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Eastern Kentucky University

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

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Six Pages

intriguing speaker.

Homes For Orphans

stern was an eloquent and

Winner of both the Pulitzer

Prize and the Nobel Peace

Prize for literature, Miss Buck spoke on the subject, "An Evening with Pearl Buck". She

stated that the proceeds from her lectures around the coun-

try go to the Pearl S. Buck Education Foundation.

This foundation, of which liss Buck is the chairman,

provides a "Welcome House

for orphans who are the result

of our over seas wars.

Miss Buck discussed China

and its status in the world.

Using the current situation in

Viet Nam, she stated that like Viet Nam, which is striving to

rebuild its government. China

to has been trying to achieve

a stable government every since the fall of the Manchu

She spoke authoritatively be-

cause her knowledge stemmed from a youth spent in China. She spoke with mixed emotions

Thurs., Feb. 16, 1967

Mardi Gras Dance Set For Friday

Friday the Newman Club will present the 1967 edition of the Mardi Gras dance. This the Mardi Gras dance. This are already entered years event will be a semi-formal dance, featuring for years list of candidates: Sandy the first time a rock 'n' roll Diltz, Gamma Delta Tau; Sue the first time a rock 'n' roll Dinson, Collegiate Pentacle; dance band in the person of Gary Edwards and The Embers. Tickets Available At Sub

The dance will last from 8:00-12:00 in the Student Union Building cafeteria. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Union or from any Newman Club member. This year's Master of Ceremonies will be John Sullivan. John Sullivan.

years dance will be the crown-ing of the 1967 Mardi Gras Queen. And as tradition The main attraction of this een. And as tradition has it, he will be chosen by having her escort pop the balloon that holds her title.

The Queen Candidate committee is expecting roughly forty candidates to be entered before the closing deadline to-

Dorothy Walker, Home Eco-nomics Club; Susan Irish, Pi Numerous Candidates Enterred The following young ladies

Lee Padgett, Club; Kathy

Leah Strehlow, Senior Class; Janie Thompson, Clay Hall; PR's Complete Initiation

nportant, tough, eventful week. This week climaxed a long pledge semester that saw, when t began, 150 prospective pledges weeks preceding 'Pledge Week' the number dropped to 34. Only the strong remained. Pledge week began at 5:30 a.m. Saturday morning, January 28 at The Lancaster House. It was a rough week; it was It was a rough week; it was lemanding, harassing, not only

Biology Department Hosts Dr. Fremling As Visiting Lecturer

Dr. Calvin R. Fremling, Pro-lessor of Biology, Winona

auspices of the American In-stitutes of Biological Sciences. During the visitation, four timeaccompanied by illustrations. All terested persons are cordially elcomed to attend the lectures Science. The topics and times of meeting are as follows: Mon-day, 9:10 a.m., "Environmental Hexagenia Mayfly Emergences Hexagenia Mayfly Emergences One Teach One", will speak in on the Mississippi River," 4:00 the sanctuary of the First p.m., "The Mississippi River as Methodist Church, Sunday, a Changing Habitat for Aquatic February 19, at 2:30 p.m. Organisms; 11:50," Aquatic Insect Distribution as an Indicator of General Water Quality on the Upper Mississippi" (Luncheon meeting at Student Center); Uncheon meeting at Student Center); The campus meeting is spon-

Lynn Lockhard, Delta Theta Pi; Nancy Lewis, Alpha Chi Iota; Joyce Seltsam. Junior Class; Sarann Shepherd, Mc-Gregor Hall; Yvonne McDowell, Lambda Phi Omega; Alice Hern, Burnham Hall; Pat Newell, Sophomore Class; Jovita Dick, KYMA Club; Anna McFarland, S.N.E.A.; Carolyn Murphy, Kappa Delta Pi; Jane Parsley, Case House Council; Debbie Gardener, Beta Omicro, Chi. Harriet Hutchans Omicron Chi; Harriet Hutchens, Westminster Fellowship; Linda Lincoln County Schwetlman OAKS; Ann Miller, Sigma Chi Delta; Alice Jean Gruner, Wesley Foundation; Debby Hughes, PEMM Club; Karen Kleckner, Drum and Sandal;

The week climaxed with For these 34 young men it was registration work and the 12th Pershing Rifles' pledge week. Annual P.R. Pledge Dance in This week climaxed a long the cafeteria of the Student Union Building Friday night. Technically, the 34 pledges who remained had become members for PRs. By mid-term the num-remained had become members ber reached 48; and in the two of R-1 at 6:15 that Friday morning, when they took the oath of membership of the National Society of Pershing Rifies.

The following 34 men became Pershing Riflemen: Gary Bates, Larry Borabeck, Leslie Carver, Richard Clark, Mike Cowman, Richard Clark, Mike Cowman,
John Crites, Carl Dozier,
Michael Lee Fitzpatrick, Rarry
Hammond, Paul Hay, Lonnie
Jones, Paul King, James Macy,
Albert Martin, Garnet Million,
Don Nalley, Leonard Osborne,
Tom Pinkerton, James Pleasant,
William Rawlings, Richard
Reinbarger, Harles Roberts,
Gerald Roell, James Simpson,
Raymond Staviski, Roy Stivers Dr. Calvin R. Fremling, Professor of Biology, Winona Haymond Staviski, Roy Stivers, State College, Winona, Minnesota and author of many articles in the fields of ecology and water pollution, will serve as visiting lecturer here Monday and Tuesday.

He will visit here under the ausnices of the American In-

Dr. Laubach Will Speak In Sanctuary

Dr. Frank Laubach, world renowned literacy expert and nchronization of Rhythmic originator of the slogan "Each One Teach One", will speak in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church, Sunday.

ruesday, 8:00 a.m., "The Rape The campus meeting is spon-of a River — the Effects of Pa-oer Mill Pollution on the Raney campus-wide interdenominational religious honorary.

Grants Available To Low-Income College Students

The State Economic Security Department has received approval from the Federal government of its request for \$157,000 to aid high potential low-income students to stay in college and vocational schools in Kentucky. Commissioner C. Leslie Dawson said the grant brings the total to some \$298,000 available

for the first year of the proposed three-year higher education demonstration project. The new funds will allow the department funds will allow the department man and Ray Deaton and in de-to provide each student an signing by Eric Reed. Marsha average of \$50 a month during Kovac holds the position of stage the school year. The program is a statewide of

effort to find high school students who have been sustained by public assistance and who social comedy will be presented success with backing to go on 11. Plan now to attend! to college or vocational school.

During Pledge Week Finale ing helped by a staff of eight special counselors who visit them special counselors who visit them at Kentucky schools. The help until now has been limited to until now has been limited to encouragement and counseling, Dawson said.

Colleges have enrolled 294 of these students and state voca- For 'Best-Dressed' Contest

Dawson said one project You could be chosen to represent the said, "I have found nual contest sponsored by Glathat this money would make the mour Magazine to find the "10 Best-dressed College Girls."

Miss E. Ann Hall, coordinator of social services and head of the higher education project, Last year numerous colleges in ners in other issues of Glamour said counselors reported that the United States, Puerto Rico throughout their winning year. student loans and grants from schools involved were often not large enough to meet first-day registration fees.

Louisville Orchestra Gives Performance In Brock Auditorium

Whitney gave a top perform- look for off-campus occasions.

ance February 14, before a 5. Individuality in her more Auditorium.

Mr. Whitney has conducted a clothes budget. the orchestra for the past 30 7. Good grooming, not just seasons and highly respected neat, but impeccable.

music critics have said the 8. Clean, shining, well-kept Orchestra is "one of the most hair. imaginative musical institutions in the country - a valuable (enough to look pretty but not force in the musical world." overdone). Sponsored by the Kentucky

Arts Commission, the Louisville ture. Orchestra performed a varied Cam program which included "Pampus in program which included "Pampus interests are also important peans No. 3, A Pastoral Symin choosing the coed who will phony" by Alberto Ginastera, represent Eastern. written expressly for the Orchestra, "Symphony No. 2 in Girls" will receive national reE Minor" by Sergei Rachmanicongition for themselves and
noff, and "Concerto No. 5 in A their colleges in the August Col-Major for Violin and Orchestra by Wolfgang Amadeus Moxart newspapers throughout the Coun-which featured Paul Kling, try.

Photographs will be taken by Major for Violin and Orchestra"

Little Theatre Announces Cast

For Next Play

Just before Christmas vacation the cast for "The Importance of Being Earnest," a play by Oscar Wilde, was announced.

The cast includes Karen Fletcher as Lady Bracknell, Carrie Welch as Miss Prism, Kristi Milligan as Cecily, Dolly Gibson as Gwendolyn, Harrington as Jack, David Smith as Algernon, Tony Harrington as Lane, Larry Pergram as Merriman, and David Kik as Rev. Chasuble.

The play is under the direction of Adrian Sayre Harris, a newcomer to the drama department this year. He is being assisted in directing by Sandra Holdermanager and Rudd Parsons that technical director. Thomas is in charge of business.

This classic example of a would have high chances for nightly, March 6 through March

select an on-campus winner.

and Canada sent entries to the

magazine, and even more col-

leges are expected to enter the

A clear understanding of fashion type.

A workable wardrobe plan.

3. A suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs)

7. Good grooming, not just

9. Deft use of make up

10. Good figure, beautiful pos-

Campus activities and off-cam-

their colleges in the August Col-

lege Issue of Glamour, and in newspapers throughout the coun-

contest this year. Sandards Are Set

Progress To Select Coed

You could be chosen to repre- world famous fashion photo-

6. Imagination in managing For Fall Enrollment

erage.

to use-if possible-the ter

(See Page 6)

Kentucky Colleges

Boast New Records

ed a 16 per cent increase,

Kincaid Series Brings Miss Pearl Buck

Pearl S. Buck, noted Ameri- Thursday as the second in a Garvice D. Kincaid Distinguish- because of her love for the can novelist and authority on series of distinguished lecturers ed Lectures.

Chinese culture, spoke here last brought to campus in the Miss Buck, who addressed a future. standing-room-only crowd of approximately 2,200 people at



Renown Author Speaks

Pearl S. Buck addresses a large audience in the Brock Auditorium last Thursday night. Many of the guests who Auditorium last Thursday mere present had standing-room-only.

(Photo by Chuck Saalfeld)

Spring Registration Continues Ascent To Final Goal Of 7.500

Dynasty.

Spring registration is still in progress and probably will be for another week or so. Already, over 7,000 students have registered and it is exsent Eastern in the eleventh an- graphers for the August Issue pected that the total enrollment will reach 7,500. As of Friday, of Glamour. These will be taken sometime in the spring, either on campus, in New York, or in 7,033 had registered as reported by Dean Ambrose.

Dean Thomas Stovall, Vicesome other location determined

to enter a representative, and the by the editors. In addition, it Progress is sponsoring a contest has been the magazine's policy President of Academic Affairs and in charge of registration, commented, "Registration this time was the best so far." However, he further stated that They also receive a personal gift from the editors of Glamour. registration is a time of trouble because there are thousands of These same girls also receive students and hundreds an all-expense paid trip to New courses and complications are York from June 5 to June 16. sure to arise.

The judging standards used American Airlines provides this by the Glamour Magazine and round-trip transportation, and by the Progress committee are: the winners will stay at the Bar-Dean Stoval added that he felt it was apparent to both stu-dents and faculty that things smoother for two rea-

> There weren't as many new students; those that registered knew the ropes and were able to move quickly.
>
> 2. Pre-registration, which registered over 2000 students.

During registration, surely complications cannot always be avoided when working with More students are going to such a large group of people. Kentucky colleges and univer- However, Dean Stovall felt that

own problems by scheduling two classes the same period or The Kentucky Council on Higher Education in its annual rethe same day.

This may be due somewhat port said that a record 80,917 students enrolled this fall at the to the way the classes are scheduled with alternating Fricolleges and universities, an increase of 10.7 per cent over the enrollment of 73,068 a year ago. For the second straight year

days. Nevertheless, this class procedure has been in progress almost two years and the student should be familiar with it by now. Therefore, it can be said the student is mostly Kentucky topped the national average increase, this year by 1.6 per cent, the Council said, but noted it was less than a to blame thus kicking off comyear ago when the state enjoyplications for not only the stu-dent but faculty and registrator nearly double the national av-

The six state-supported institutions, including the nine Community Colleges enrolled 49,474 or 61.1 per cent of all stu-SUB Grill Has New Hours dents, the Council said. Private colleges enrolled 21,859.

The Social Committee anthat arrangements The public institutions, includhave been to have the SUB ing the University of Louisville and Paducah Junior College, in-creased their enrollment by 12.2 Grill remain open for business until 10:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights. The per cent while enrollment inhours on Friday and Saturday nights will be extended until creased at the private colleges by 6.9 per cent, according to the Council. These new hours become effective beginning tomorrow

As a group, the University of Kentucky Community College system enjoyed the largest increase, from 4,530 in 1965 to 5,-491 in 1966, or 21.2 per cent increase, the Council said.

Council said, is that freshmen enrollments increased by only one per cent while the sophomores enrolled increased by 18.7 per cent and graduate students enrolled increased by 20

Another encouraging note the

Heart Drive Set **Donations Needed**

February has been designated as Heart Fund Month. Any stu-

Furthermore, the increased amount of drops and adds are also necessitated by conflicts in the students' schedules. Still, on lot smoother.

our the whole registration was a equality".

"There are two different groups in China today," she explained. "There is the current generation, which knows America, and there is the younger generation, which is being taught to hate us." Her reference obviously, was to the Red

Guard. She went on to explain that the biggest stumbling block facing the Western World in its struggle with communism is nmunication

"Before the current genera-tion in China dies," she said," we must regain their con-fidence." She said she feared that unless the communication occurred before the transition of the two generations in China, it would be too late.

Friendship Is The Key

Commenting on the Chinese people and their present relationship with the world she said, "They need a friend in the West". She also said, "Before the older generation dies was tree with the world she was tree with the control of the said. we must regain our friendship". "We are facing a tremendous

moment in human history", she said as she explained that the Chinese do not like the Russians or Communism. She said that the Chinese peasant is very practical about government and does not favor communism which is, "philosophically unsound and irrational".

"Our chief strength will not be through weapons", she said. "They respect us because of our ideals of freedom and

Rush Week To Begin For All Fraternities

Greek Day will open frater-prospective rushes to meet with nity rush. Seven fraternities all seven fraternities and to have become firmly establish-learn about their individual have become firmly establish-learn about their individual have become firmly establish-learn about their individual fraternities have in turn elected their own governing body whose responsibility is to plan and direct Greek activities.

Rush Week will take place between February 19 and 26. Sunday has been designated Greek Day. It will begin at 2:00 p.m. with an opening assembly in the Grise Room. All men interested in rush are urged to

Organ Recital To Be Sunday

Heinz Wunderlich will play the third organ recital of the series on the Eastern's Campus this Sunday. The performance will be given in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. Heinz Wunderlich, born in 1919 in Leipzig, grew up sur-rounded by the great tradition of German music. In 1950 he

played the complete works of Bach in a series of 21 recitals. In 1958, Wunderlich was appointed organist of the church of St. Jacobi in Hamburg, where he still plays the world-famous Arp Schnitger organ of 1689-1693. At St. Jacobi's, Wunderlich also directs a large choir which specializes in presenting the works of Bach. In addition, he is professor of organ at the Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik in Ham.

Cincinnati in a recital this Sunday.

The performance will be given in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

Music critics in America and Wunderlich is to be consilered one of the top-ranking Virtuosos of the organ. He is especially famous for his interpretations and knowledge of the Bach Works.

The public invited to hear this performance Sunday after-this performance Sunday after

There will be a banquet for all rushees at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday night. It is imperative that all rushees and actives attend this banquet. Tickets must be obtained for admittance to the banquet. These tickets may be acquired from the Inter-Fraternity Council table located in the hallway between the grill and the bookstore. It is open from 10:00 a.m. until At this meeting announcements of the week's activities lefth. Tickets may also be obwill be announced. This will be
tained from any active fraterments of the week's activities lefth. Tickets may also be obtained from any active fratermity member.

All men interested in rush must have an accumulative grade point standing of a 2. or above. They must also have completed a full semester at Eastern (exclusive of summer

All seven fraternities: Alpha Iota, Alpha Kappa Pi, Beta Omicron Chi, Kappa Tau Epsilon, Sigma Chi Delta Gamma Delta Tau, and Alpha Chi Lamda are looking forward to meeting all interested men during Rush Week.

Music Dept. Presents Mezzo-Soprano

The Department of Music at Eastern will present Joyce Far-well, Mezzo-Soprano from

The performance will be given 4:00 p.m.

Nancy Lancaster, a member in Europe have said Mr. of the music faculty here will Wunderlich is to be con-accompany the guest soloist.

world-famous artist Sunday noon. There is no admission afternoon. There is no admis- charge.

Drama Festival Begins Competition For Central Kentucky High Schools

Todd Hall Dance

Saturday Night

Today and Tomorrow, fifteen Central Kentucky high schools will compete in the Regional High School Drama Festival

The festival, composed of approximately 100 students or more, and their directors, will be in Hiram Brock Auditorium in the Coates Ad-

ministration Building.
One Act Plays Presented
A 30-minute, one-act drama
will be presented by each high
school team. Those schools receiving superior ratings will advance to the State Drama
Festival at the University Festival at the University of Kentucky March 16-17.

Henry F. Pryse, director of

manager of the festival. Judges for the two - day event will be Dr. West T. Hill, Centre College Mr. Johnson, Eastern. High schools participating in the two day event: Berea, Model Laboratory, Lafayette, Frankfort, Scott County Sr., Somerset, Boyle County, Tates Creek Sr., Berea Foundation, Henry Clay, Paris, Franklin County, Bryan Station, Madison Central and Danville.

son Central and Danville. Various Types Offered

On Thursday at 8:10 a.m., Berea High School will be pre-senting "The Rainmaker" and the period will be early 20th century. At 9:00 a.m., Model Laboratory school will present

university-school relations at "The Brick and the Rose" and
Eastern, will be the regional
manager of the festival Judges
for the two - day event will
be Dr. West T. Hill, Centre

"The Brick and the Rose" and
the period is modern. At 9:50
"Billy Liar" in which the period
is also modern. At 10:45 Frankfort high school will present "Where the Cross is Made," an early 20th century play. "This Way to Heaven" will be presented at 11:20 by Scott County Sr. high school and the period is modern.

Thrss plays will be presented that afterpresented that afternoon. At 1:00 p.m. Somerset
high school will present a
modern play, "Bench 18". At
1:50 p.m. Boyle County High
School will do "Blue Stocking,"
an early Renaissance play. At
2:40 Tates Creek Sr. High will
present "Infanta," a Renaissance play.

Little Cols. Will Perform Special Routine At Game



Drill Girls Perform

members of the Drill Team have doned their new outprior to their first performance. The members here are melft to right: Carol Minneman, co-captain; Pat Abney, seen Decker and Chris DeVilbiss, co-captain.

(Photo by Mike Coers)

The Little Colonels are scheduled to preform for the first time Saturday at the basketball game with Middle Tennessee. The 32 members of through the administration. Eastern's first girls drill team will execute various routines and commands to the tunes of our fight song and "Girl Watchers".

Watchers".
Since December when the girls were chosen hey have attended long practice sessions. In the process they have learned drills for percission perform-

Many of the girls had pre-viously belonged to high school drill teams and some were cheerleaders or majorettes. These girls found it necessary to forget their old style of marching and performing and adapt to the Little Colonel style. This was not always easy as many of the drillers con-

Chris DeVilBiss, co-captain said, "The grace and agility needed to preform well require toned muscles, a result of hard practice. Concentration is also of importance. Steps must be memorized so they are done automatically."

A committee made up of stu-council cited in this year's endents from the sophomore class rollment is that 36.8 per cent of was responsible for choosing the 20-24 year old age group the most deserving persons to in Kentucky is enrolled in high er education. This is 3.3 perpendicular to the sophomore class rollment is that 36.8 per cent of was responsible for choosing the 20-24 year old age group the most deserving persons to in Kentucky is enrolled in high er educations.

Another encouncil cited in this year's endents from the sophomore class rollment is that 36.8 per cent of was responsible for choosing the 20-24 year old age group the most deserving persons to whom the scholarships would go. This committee consisted of centage points over last year's record.

Mary Lyn Mc Cubbin, Doc Putnam, Sue Moberly, Jerry Hutchins, and Steve Wilborn. They

The Little Colonol uniforms selected the recipients of the were made by the members scholarships on the basis of The two co-captains are distinguished by white jumpers and their need and their contributions or leadership within the maroon blouses. The other 30 sophomore class. members wear maroon jumpers

and white blouses.

Both of the co-captains are from Dayton, Ohio. Chris Devito be able to continue this type tribution may see a faculty of financial aid to deserving member. Money is also being students in the future. If accepted by departmental heads possible they will try to present sent scholarships to class members.

This is the first time that February has been designated such scholarships have been as Heart Fund Month. Any students with the sophomores hope dents wishing to make a control tribution may see a faculty of financial aid to deserving member. Money is also being students in the future. If accepted by departmental heads possible they will try to present sent scholarships to class members every semester.

Sophomore Class Awards Three Scholarships

The sophomore class of East-The sophomore class of Eastern recently awarded scholar-ships to three of its members. The students who received these scholarships are Peggy Mannen, Julian Wright, and Brenda Cook. Each scholarship presented was for \$100 to aid the student in financing their educations. their educations.

This is the first time that

Significant in the report, the There will be a dance follow-ing the basketball game Satur-day night. It will take place in Todd Hall, and is being spon-sored by the Biology Club.

The increase in graduate students is especially significant, the Council said, since graduatelevel work has been cited as among those needing to be improved.

BILL RAKER Editor

ROY WATSON Business Manager NANCY PRINZEL Managing Editor

SAUNDRA MURPHY

Thank You, Mr. Kincaid, Miss Buck

LAST THURSDAY EVENING the Orient came to Eastern.

Miss Pearl Buck, winner of the Nobel and Pulitzer Prizes, was a guest lecturer on our campus; and she brought with her the customs, traditions, and cultures of the part of the world she knows and loves best other than her homeland of America -China and the Far East.

For an hour and a half that evening, Eastern's cultural atmosphere hovered around one of its highest peaks for the year.

One of the world's best known and most respected authors and lecturers made her 134th address in her present lecture series on behalf of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation and the thousands of "half-Americans" which it serves.

Brock Auditorium burst with a spellbound, enthralled audience that drank in and clung to every syllable that Miss Buck uttered. In just the same way, Eastern burst with pride and honor that such a distinguished personality should tour our campus.

The fact that she spoke to a full house is indicative that Eastern's students and the community of Richmond were not going to let an opportunity of a lifetime—that of seeing and hearing the renowned author of THE GOOD EARTH-slip by them.

People here do appreciate the finer, intellectual, sophisticated aspects of life (despite other observations which may lead to another conclusion); and Thursday night's welcome to the guest speaker proved it.

Eastern and the Richmond community most certainly owe a great deal of thanks and appreciation to the man who has made available to them this year's lecture and last year's address by the famous cartoonistsatirist, Mr. Al Capp.

Miss Buck and Mr. Capp were brought to our campus through the proceeds of a gift to the University by Mr. Garvice D.

'Everything Is Not All Right'

Another free university, this one titled simply "The Experiment," has begun at Stan-

Initiated for the purpose of "bringing the personal element back into ducation," The Ex-periment attracted 70 sutdents to its fall course offerings. The seminars include courses in "American Youth in Revolt," "Contemporary Education," "Black Power," and "Existentialism and Political Commitment."

The only requirement for our seminars is a belief that everything is not all right in our society today," according to one of the founders.

The Experiment hopes to maintain a relatively unstructured approach to education, viewing its curriculum as "fluid becoming rather than static being," according to its publication.

"Courses are not rigidly defined entities.

Teacher and learner proceed together, not in a hierarchical relationship."

A completely democratic structure is plan-

A completely democratic structure is planned for the school. A student coordinating committee of elected representatives will make administrative but not policy decisions. Questions concerning policy will be determined by the entire membership.

Eastern student.

Two years ago, Mr. Kincaid set up a fund to provide for a series of lectures on campus, in which each year a distinguished figure would be secured to serve as a speaker whose appearance on campus would be free and open to the Eastern community and to the public.

The honor, prestige, publicity, and the improvement in the cultural and intellectual atmospheres that have ensued from this lecture series are invaluable to our growth as a university.

That we are aware of this and that we sincerely appreciate this has been and can continue to be demonstrated by the interest, enthusiasm, and support of the stu-

Kincaid, a Lexington financier and former dents, faculty, and Richmond citizens.

We are fortunate indeed to have Mr. Kincaid for a friend and benefactor who has endowed us with the opportunity of broadening our horizons by being exposed to some of the world's greatest personalities, and at the same time providing us with intellectual entertainment.

Our deepest thanks to the following: the University, for selecting and inviting Miss Buck; Miss Buck, for accepting the invitation and taking us on a journey through the world of her early life; and Mr. Kincaid, for making it all possible.

Eagerly, we look forward to next year's Distinguished Lecturer, whomever it

Everybody Should Know. . .

Better Communications Needed

A UNIVERSITY community of nearly was ordered and prepared on Monday of 8,000 people needs (yes, demands) a highly efficient and completely effective system of communication.

It is imperative that everyone knows what everyone else is doing when, where, why, and how.

'No man is an island," especially on a college campus. Where there is such a gathering of people, there is a paramount need for all-out efforts for cooperation among the administration, the faculty, and the students. This cooperation, along with mutual trusts and agreements, must exist if there is to be a continuous and consistent information linkage among these groups.

It is difficult to ascertain which of the three groups has the primary responsibility of communication, for doubtless each one has access to information and insights that the other two do not readily possess. This fact is indicative of the necessity for all three to pool their resources, so that no one will be "in the dark" on anything.

An excellent example is the Inter-Dormitory Bulletin issued jointly by the Office of Dean of Men and the Director of Men's Residence Halls. This little "poop sheet" can become invaluable to students if the idea is continued and expanded.

The Bulletin is one of the best things yet to come from either of these offices. It could and should become the source that would keep all students - girls and boysinformed and up-to-date on policies originating in the Dean of Students Office.

Communiques from the administration and from student organizations to the faculty to announce to their classes (If teachers would take the time to do so.) is another possibility.

There are many methods of communicating that could, of course, be used. But three pertinent factors to be considered are speed, validity, and availability.

Last week, a communique to students announcing Pearl Buck's visit to campus

that week. The lecture was set for 8 p.m. the following Thursday, and it wasn't until 4 p.m. of the very day of the lecture that many of the letters were delivered. And then instead of being put into each student's mailbox, they were merely stacked inconspicuously at the desks in the dorm lobbies where students had to look to find

This is no way to operate a communications system. There are more efficient and effective ways of disseminating information. Let's find them and use them, making certain that what we pass on is

If administrators, faculty, and students cant't communicate, then let them stop complaining about not being able to understand one another.

Dropouts, Comic Book

(ACP) — A Duke University professor who 15 years ago, as a New York teenager, was continually sought by the truant officer is now attacking the dropout problem with great zeal, reports the "Duke Chronicle."

Dr. R. Baird Shuman, associate professor of English, has sought answers to why teen-agers leave school by visiting the haunts of the dropout—the greasy-spoon restaurants and pool halls His trail has meandered from North Carolina to cator to conclusions which offer radical ideas to California and has led the boyish-looking edu-

He believes English teachers should read comic books and cheap paperback novels to understand what is appealing to the dropouts and to reduce the large cultural gap between potential drop-outs and English teachers.

in a comic book that interests hte kids," Shuman assests. "Then it is up to the teacher to find a related story in quality literature and present it as a guide, as an inspiration to our problems

As an example, Shuman cites Melville's classic "Moby Dick."

'The story of Moby Dick is not about man's quest for a white whale. It is the story about the drive behind a quest and the extent to which he will go in pursuit of his quest. For kids today the quest might be for an automobile instead of a whale. But he can understand the parallel if the story is presented to him in such a way that he can relate it to his own problems."



The Race To The Moon Is On

By FRED D. MULLINS
Progress Staff Writer
The two greatest nations in the world have said that they will both land men on the moon within the next decade.

This will be one of the central facts of political life and human affairs in the years to come. It is essential, therefore, that we understand the importance of the moon in our future; if we do not, we will be going there for the wrong reasons and will not know what to when we arrive.

Many people imagine that the whole project of lunar exploration is just a race with the Russians—a contest of brains and material, designed to impress the rest of the world.

There are some shortsighted people who would adopt just such a policy. Why spend tens of billions of dollars, they ask, to land a few men on a barren, airless lump of rock, backed by the sun during the day and frozen to subartic temperatures at night?

A Man On the Moon

Is there some practical value in putting a man on the moon? The first practical value man on the moon? The first practical value is that it will be pushing our most advanced technology at the most rapid rate that you can push it. In space research, up to a few years ago, the atmosphere was a blanket around the earth, through which we made great numbers of observations of different types with telescopes, radar and cosmioray experimentation. Now, for the first time, using rockets, we are able to move from just observing to where we can actually go out into space and experiment.

This leads us to the major role that the moon will play in the development of the solar system: it is no exaggeration to say that this little world, so small and close at hand (it only takes thirty-five hours to reach it) will be the stepping stone to all the planets. The reason for this is its low gravity: it requires twenty

for this is its low gravity: it requires twenty times as much energy to escape from the earth

Vehicles could leave the moon without burning any fuel at all; all the work of take-off

would be done by fixed power plants on the ground which could be as large as needed.

A Most Interesting Place
In a recent discussion of space exploration, Professor Harold Urey made the point that the moon is one of the most interesting places in the solar system—in some ways more so than Mars or Venus, even thought life may exist on these planets. For the face of the moon may have carried down through the ages, almost untouched by time, a record of the adition— that existed billions of years age, when the universe itself was young. On Earth, all such

records have long ago been eroded away by the wind, rain and other geological forces.

The possibilities of using the moon as a base to study other planets are limitless. Due to the fact that the moon has no atmosphere, an astronomer on the moon would see clear, undefracted image of the planets. Up to now the earth's atmosphere has limited the clarity and range of our astronomical telescopes.

Neglecting all other advantages provided by a lunar colony, the military advantage is enough to make the race worth the effort. It should be quite evident to the laymen that the position offered by a lunar location is one which would provide a complete surveilance of the Earth as a globe.

The moon could be used as a launching

The moon could be used as a launching point for missles and other destructive war de-vices. It could almost be said tha the country who controls the moon, controls the Earth mili-

A great part of politics, as of life itself, consists of a consideration of the unforeseen. We can foresee only a small part of the moon's potentialities, and the moon itself is only a very tiny part of the universe.

Whoever arrives on the moon first will be the winner of the present "space race." Besides this, they will have won the solar system and theirs will be the voice of the future.

Something Wrong, What Makes It So?

(ACP) — Is premarital sex always wrong? Is cheating in an examination always wrong? Is there anything that is always wrong? The "new morality" says not, writes Ronald E. Keener in the "Oklahoma Daily." The practitioner of situation ehtics will say that nothing is eternally wrong. Indeed, there is but one 'rule'

and that is that love rather than legalisms must govern our conduct with others.

The platform of the situationalist may say this: "As a Christian, I believe that the highest norm for judging all moral decisions is the divine command to love God and neighbor. Although moral codes are part of my heritage, I do not feel bound by them.

"No act is in and of itself evil but is depended."

"No act is in and of itself evil, but is depends on the situation. I approach each new situation afresh. First I look at the end sought, the means to be employed, the motive at work and all the forseeable consequences. Then I decide what would be the greatest good for the persons involved."

This kind of many little and the second statement of the second statement

This kind of morality is not a "Play it cool, man!" posture, the just-for-kicks theory of the playboy that makes a plaything of the opposite person. But unfortunately, the new morality is too often associated with today's preoccupation with sex. It speaks, however, as much to our business conduct, associations in class or dorm, war and peace, civil rights, economics — in every person-oriented situation.

The new morality, if properly understood, is not a loose morality — it is nevertheless a liberating morality that places knowledge and responsibility in a Christian ethic ahead of a list of "Thou shalt nots."

A Winning Oration

'The Courage Of Their Doubts'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of the winning speech given in the annual Weaver Oratorical Contest. The oration was delivered and the award presented on campus last month. The author is a sophomore from Independence.)

By RANDALL NOLTE

All twenty three stared icily and wearily at their accusers as the clerk read the indictment. Accused of crimes against civilization, twenty three German prisoners stood in the dock. The Nuremberg Trials had begun.

The indictment spelled out the grim accusation. The crime of conspiracy: acquiring totalitarian control and use of power for aggression; crimes against peace: violation of international treaties and agreements; war crimes: murder and ill treatment of civilians

international treaties and agreements; war crimes: murder and ill treatment, of civilians and prisoners of war, use of slave labor, and killing of hostages; crimes against humanity: murder, extermination, and enslavement and persecution for political and racial reasons.

But the defendants, faced with overwhelming evidence of bestiality and brutality, pleaded not guilty to the charges. They had, they said, only followed orders; they had done what they were told; they had obeyed their government; they were simply patriots. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Jackson, acting as prosecutor, rejected their plea and appealed to a higher law:

"The refuge of the defendents can only be their hope that international law will lag so far behind the moral sense of mankind that conduct which is crime in the moral sense must be regarded as innocence in law. We challenge that proposition."

The Court rejected it to finding all but three guilty and sentencing most of them to death by hanging. An individual's highest loyalty, the Court held, is not to his country or its government, but to mankind and his own conscience. Every human being is responsible

to a higher law than the statutes of his father-land, and he must disobey his nation's leaders if they adopt what he believes to be immoral or illegal policies.

But what has this slice of history to do with us? Twenty years have passed since the International Military Tribunal announced its decision at Nuremberg. Of what possible concern could those events be to us? Times have changed since 1946.

Indeed they have! In 1946, the United States went before the world and branded as criminals men who put patriotism above every other consideration. In 1946, the United States indicted men for failing to question orders to kill "enemies of their country." In 1946, the United States called upon men to question the practices and policies of their government and to dissent and disobey, if in good conscience they must. But today-

Today the highest officials of our government tell us that dissenters are "Nervous Nellies" who have turned on their leaders and their country; that questioners are ignorant of hist ry and devoid of hope; that those who doubt the wisdom or justice of the government's policies are tearing the country apart and aiding

What, then, are we to belive? Is patrio-tism the ultimate loyalty, and must an uneasy conscience keep silent and yield submissively to patriotism's demands? Many young Ameri-cans seem to hear echoes of Nuremberg and say, with Justice Jackson, "We challenge that

I do not come before you today to debate on our nation's foreign policy. Instead, I come to defend the right of those who disagree with our present policy to present their views and to follow their consciences.

But what troubles the consciences of these and see that so disquiets their souls?

They hear a voice twenty years silent pro-claiming, "THE FOLLOWING ACTS, OR ANY OF THEM, ARE CRIMES . . . FOR WHICH

THERE SHALL BE INDIVIDUAL RESPON-SIBILITY: ill-treatment . . of civilian popula-tion . . . murder or ill-treatment of prisoners of war . . . wanton destruction of cities, towns, or villages . . . inhumane acts committed against any civilian population."

Individual responsibility! Personal guilt! For acts committed in a group at the command of a government? Yes, for CRIMES. And "the following acts are CRIMES!"

"Ill-treatment of civilian population" and "wanton destruction of cities, towns, and villages." They see reports in our newspapers written by our own newsmen of the bombing of villages suspected—suspected!— of having given shelter or aid to a member of the Viet Cong.

Our planes pour down napalm and white phosphorus to bring flaming death to villagers suspected of collaboration with our enemy. Dr. Wayne W. Hall, after a recent survey for Church World Service, said, "Many more civilians are injured by bombs than army personnel are." He estimated that the war-injured ratio was ten civilians to one soldier. Other ratio was ten civilians to one soldier. Other estimates have been somewhat lower: that for every single Viet Cong fighting man killed, we kill soven women and children. "The following acts are crimes."

acts are crimes."

Over half of the people of Vietnam are under the age of 16. With most of the ableodied adults drafted by one side or the other, the population remaining in most of the rural villages is about two-thirds children. And it is these children whose bodies are burned beyond recognition when American planes rain down death. "The following acts are crimes."

"Murder or ill-treatment or prisoners of war." They read eye-witness accounts of the torture and execution of prisoners. Through the reports of American correspondents, they see machetes wielded to chop off hands, knives

the reports of American correspondents, they see machetes wielded to chop off hands, knives plunged deep enough to wound but not yet enough to kill, bayonets used to blind or castrate helpless victims.

They see interrogation techniques that include the water treatment—pouring water down

the nose or holding water-soaked rags over the nose and mouth; the tow treatment—tying the prisoner behind a vehicle and dragging him through a rice field; and the watch treatment forcing the suspect to observe the torture and mutilation of his closest relatives. THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE of

THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE of April 25, 1965, carried this account: "Techniques, usually designed to force onlooking prisoners to talk, involve cutting off the fingers, ears, fingernalis, or sexual organs of another prisoner. Sometimes a string of ears decorates the wall of a government military installation." THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, THE NEW YORK TIMES, and THE NATION MAGAZINE have all reported instances of the shooting of prisoners and of pushing them from airplanes and helicopters at high altitudes. Malcolm Browne, who won a Pulitzer Pribe, reports that THE NEW FACE OF WAR is an ugly one. And "the following acts are crimes."

And "the following acts are crimes."

"CRIMES . . . for which there shall be
INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY." S o m e

"CRIMES . . . for which there shall be INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY." So me American young people feel this responsibility personally, and feel it so keenly they cannot keep silent and they cannot take part. I do not know whether anybody here agrees with these concerned young Americans, but that is not really the point.

I am not asking you to agree with them, to view the world as they see it, or to feel the guilt that haunts them. I am asking that you withhold hasty judgments and permit them to speak their misgivings unmolested. If they are wrong in what they believe, do they not have the same right as every other American to be sincerely mistaken? And if they are right in some of their insights, could not the rest of us profit by listening to them?

There is still a place in this country, I hope, for people whose opinions are not shared by the majority, for people who have the courage of their doubts. I have tried today to defend the right of one such group to speak. And I am asking, whether you agree with their beliefs or not, that you try to understand their convictions and respect them for their moral courage.

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McGill

Why Not An Improved Society?

By RALPH McGILL

At mid-term, President Johnson's domestic plans are slowed by war and the public mood. That mood is uncertain, confused, and resistant. Political victories by the opposition in the mid-terin elections were not a disaster. Their num-ber was about the average of such off-year tsats. But they did, and do, add to and en-courage obstructionist delays and denials.

The President has announced suggestions The President has announced suggestions and requests for planning to take up slack when, and if, an armistice comes in Southeast Asia. Reality of war costs and resistance to and fear of change have combined to slow down the pace of building a Great Society.

A Necessary Program

Poverty programs, for example, are a necessity. The most blindly partisan may use the Great Society phrase as if it were an epithet—it remains a necessary program. The cost of

it remains a necessary program. The cost of carrying it out will be more if we delay than if we pay as we go. The presence of a minimum of 32 million Americans in a condition of poverty and illiteracy cannot be ignored.

The fact that agriculture has displaced millions of these and that a huge percentage are adults who will have difficulty finding training or jobs is but a part of the web in which we

or jobs is but a part of the web in which we are inextricably caught.

We have cut appropritions on poverty programs just as they begin proving their positive valur. Schools opened for adults attracted thousands. Many of these are closed or reduced. Millions of our people have not had as much as an eight grade education. The condition of representations of the condition of representations. dition of numerous rural schools in the South-east is worse now than at any time in their history—a statement taken from reports made by superintendents. Because of the inequities of a segregated system the education of Negro

adults and children is even lower.

The longer we fall to support a program to improve schools and educate adults who lack reading and communicating ability, the greater

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MOVIES

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High School Drama

Festival

BASKETBALL Middle Tennessee ebruary 20—Monday NO MOVIE

BASKETBALL Western Ky. University

February 21—Tuesday
"THE OSCAR"

Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle

Eleanor Parker, Jill St. John

Feb. 22 — Wednesday "DARLING"

wrence Harvey, Julie hristie, Dirk Bogard

"CASANOVA"

Marcello Mastroianni Virna Lisi

IOW! ENDS TUES.

Harry Palmer hoped this lovely funeral wouldn't be his...

'ALFIE

VERY

NO MOVIE

will be the cost we finally will pay.

It generally is admitted that the program of welfare, built on the foundations established in the tragic depths of the depression years, needs study and revision. But not until there is thorough examination and evaluation of it can it be reformed.

We were bginning to learn from some of the poverty community relations programs how we might change our welfare program to meet demands which have altered — and increased— since the first beginnings of Social Security.

The Price For Civilization

If a small tax increase is needed, we should pay it. Taxation, a wise man said, is the price we pay for civilization. It is not merely cruel but selfish blindness to postpone what must be done and pay a greater price in social unrest and dollars.

The comparisons are not, of course, exact. But Winston Churchill, after the tremendous war victory in 1945, was defeated by Labor because programs to meet long neglected needs in housing, public health and welfare were neither planned nor pushed.

President Roosevelt, of course, did not anticipate so early a death or the war's end. His ticipate so early a death or the war's end. His plans, well begun prior to the attack on this country at Pearl Harbor in December 1941, had been put aside. President Harry Truman, after his election, picked them up and made progress. But the lag has continued. Housing that should have been built 20 or more years ago is still unbuilt. Reform of welfare and education to cope with the needs of persons long neglected and those new needs created by unprecedented urban growth also are unmet. Beginnings have been halted.

The objective of a society that is better ed-

The objective of a society that is better ed-ucated, housed and employed is not something to m. ck or deride. (Distributed 1967, By The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

Drama Festival Opens Saturday

(Continued From Page 1)
Friday, February 17, there will be seven plays presented in the course of the evening. At 8:10 a.m. Berea Foundation School will do a modern play, "The Lottery." Henry Clay high school will present "The Pen of My Aunt," an early 20th century play at 9:00 a.m. Another 20th century play will be presented at 9:50, "Confessional," by Paris high school At 10:40 Franklin County high school presents "Impromptu," a modern period play. At 11:20 Bryan Station high school will present "The Chairs," a Contemporary play. At 1:00 p.m. Madison Central will present (Continued From Page 1)

"Medea," a Greek drama. At

Pearl Buck Speaks On China

working on something." She revealed that she is keeping well ahead of her publishing schedule. Miss Buck writes (Continued From Page 1) briefly on the orphans of China. She referred to them as Amerasians," and said they were children of American solabout three books a year, some

diers.

Miss Buck has raised six orphans herself and also established a "Welcome House" for orphans awaiting adoption.

Proceeds from her lecture will
go to the Pearl S. Buck
Foundation to aid these orphans.

Her reference to the orphans was abbreviated, because each time she returned her remarks to Communism and its effect on the Chinese people. Communication Needed Now

"We know that Communism isn't working in China," she said. "We know this, but the big question now is 'what next!" She said the best answer she could offer is "communication."

Miss Buck in closing her lecture said, "The Chinese will rebuild their nation by themselves - we must wait".

"What we must realize," she said, "is that people — all people — wish to live in peace. Our nower in Asia is not arms.

said, "is that people — all people — wish to live in peace. Our power in Asia is not arms, but communication — which leads to respect and love and human understanding.

"We must make the best of this moment. Just as I ask the Chinese to be patient with us, I ask you to be patient with China."

Miss Buck was born in West Virginia, but went to China with her missionary parents till she was seventeen. Returning to America, she received her formal education with an A.B. degree from Randolph-Macon Women's College and an M.A. from both Cornell University and Yale.

In 1931, Miss Buck received the Pulitzer Prize for "The Good Earth", a novel about the

Good Earth", a novel about the struggle of a Chinese peasant couple for land and security. "Dragon Seed", "East Wind, West Wind", "Pavilion of Wom-en" and an autobiography entitled "My Several Worlds" are just a few of the many books she has written. When asked what she had

planned for the future in the way of new books, Miss Buck replied that she was "always

OREN L. COLLINS

PHARMACIST

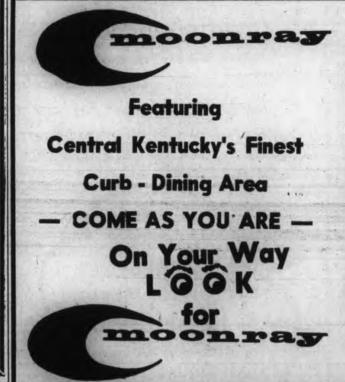
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Tax Relief Bill Is Introduced

duced his bill to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college educa-

her publishing schedule calls on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, for two books per year, Miss books, and supplies. It would Buck has some eighteen books go to anyone who pays these in reserve and is adding to the expenses for a student at an interpretation of the student at an interpretation of the proposal provides an interpretation of up to \$325 her publishing schedule calls on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, for two pays these in reserve and is adding to the expenses for a student at an interpretation of the proposal provides an interpretation of up to \$325 her publishing schedule calls on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, for two books per year, Miss books, and supplies. It would be up to \$325 her publishing schedule calls on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, for two books per year, Miss books, and supplies. It would but the publishing schedule calls on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, for two books per year, Miss books, and supplies. It would but the publishing schedule calls on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, for two books per year, Miss books, and supplies. It would but the publishing schedule calls on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, for two books per year, Miss books, and supplies. It would be up the publishing schedule calls on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, for two publishing schedules are the publishing schedule calls on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, for the publishing schedule calls on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, for the publishing schedule calls on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, for the publishing schedule calls on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, for the first \$1,500 of tuition schedules are the first \$1,500 of tuition schedules are the first \$1,500 of t

dramas she has experienced.

(D - Coun) last Feb. 6 intro- coverage for students in ac- collar workers, the white collar

\$10,000 a year.

gresses with one exception: An people who constitute the back- ment."

credited post-secondary busi- workers, the wage earners and ness, trade, technical and other salaried persons of the lower and vocational schools. vocational schools.

Senator Ribicoff pointed out that under his proposal over two-thirds of the benefits would their children. They work hard to the carriles less than their children. go to families earning less than for their wages or salary - and

relaes released on February 20, picked up strong support; it is nation, we are to treat education co-sponsored by 46 Senators is one of her most personal from both political parties and books. In it she becomes deeply involved personally by drawing so heavily on the real life has introduced in the strong support. This propose the strong senator Ribicoff said:

"Now we must decide if, as a cause the costs of going to college continue to increase. "Ben Franklin could experiment on a home mortgage, or flood with a kite and key, but today's involved personally by drawing so heavily on the real life has introduced in the strong senator Ribicoff said:

Such tax relief is needed and will be needed, he explained, because the costs of going to college continue to increase. "Ben Franklin could experiment on a home mortgage, or flood with a kite and key, but today's involved personally by drawing so heavily on the real life has introduced in the strong support."

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Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

Dodge



Colonels Tackle Western Monday *****

Swimming Editor Eastern's "electrifying" Eels continued to dominate swimming in Kentucky by crushing the University of Kentucky swim-mers 69-35.

The Eels, relying chiefly on their younger swimmers, captured nine of the first 12 places. "Our young people really came through for us, "said Combs, finished one-two in five

Upset-minded UK jumped to an early 21-13 lead, but East-ern gradually closed the gap and went ahead 29-26 in the oncmeter diving. In the last four events UK managed only three

Eastern's 400-vard freestyle relay team established a team record with 3:25.6 timing. The relay team, composed of Bill Walker, Lacy Hagood, Ron Nour, and Rich Anderson finished 14 seconds ahead of UK's team which set a school record of its

John Buckner scored ten points to pace the Eel attack. Buckner finished first in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 500-yard backstroke.

John Sims, a transfer student from UK, put forth a fine effort against his former teammates. took first place honors in the 500 yard freestyle and placed second in the 200-yard individual medley for a total of eight

Incoming freshman, Joe Peck and Jim Miller, both of whom have only been practicing a week, proved that they will be seeing plenty of action before the season is over.

Peck tallied 182.05 points to win the one-meter diving event. individual medley and finished second in the 200-yard breast-

A 2:13.5 timing gave Greg Marquis first place in the 200yard butterfly. In his first meet as an Eel, transfer Bruce Boywent 2:14.7 in the 200-yard outterfly, his best time yet.

Several of the Eel veterans aw little or no action in the UK rout. All-America Rick Hill

114 Bennington Court

didn't even get wet. All-America double-duel meet Saturday in Walker participated in two Memorial Coliseum. events, swimming as anchor man on the record-breaking reevents.

Eels Blast U.K. In Swim Meet

Walker won the 200-yard breasttroke event. Fred Zirkel's record-breaking performance in the 100-yard freestyle and a win in the 50vard free gave him ten points

to lead the UK swimmers. GEORGIA 56 EASTERN 48 The Eels finished with a one-and-one record for their week's work. The University of Georgia in the 200-yard individual medley handed Eastern its third loss in and butterfly events to lead the

Ahead 49-48 going into the last

event. Georgia edged the Eels lay team and taking first in by a narrow three- second the 200-yard freestyle. Bob margin to gain the victory lay team and taking first in "We wanted to beat them real had " said Coach Combs. "be cause the win would have made us the number two team in the South, behind the University of

> Eastern was led by veterans Rick Hill, Bob Walker and Bill Walker. Hill won the 200-yard backstroke and finished second



FANS VIEW MASSACRE-A capacity crowd in the Eastern Natatorium watch the Eels demolish the University of Kentucky swimmers last Tuesday night.

Hill And Walker In Exhibition

Swim Coach Don Combs re- morrow afternoon will be of ports that an exhibition event major interest to swimming

at the Union College meet to-All-Americas Rick Hill and Bill Walker will swim in ex-hibition in the 400-yard individual medley event. Combs said that this exhibition will go a long way toward determining two represcentatives in the NCAA's college division

Dial 623-4869

swimming championships in Los Angeles, California. both boys go under 4:42 they will be assured of representing Eastern in Los Angeles.

By Craig Ammerman EASTERN versus WESTERN sion on a violation only s That is a line which is synonymous with hotly-contested rivalries in the world of sports. The 114th renewal of this

crossstate rivalry will take place Monday night in Almuni Coli-seum before what is expected standing-room only audience.

But the Colonels must first tackle Middle Tennessee Saturday night while the nationallyranked Hillhoppers go against Morehead on the latters' home

Eastern enters the long-awaited clash with a disappointing 4-13 record while sixth-ranked Western has won 19 straight contests since an opening-game loss to Vanderbilt.

The Colonels seem to be coming around in recent games as they just returned from a road trip which they saw Coach Jim Baechtold's charges upset Mur-ray while dropping to Austin

The Murray contest saw the Colonels play their best game of the current season, but it took two clutch free throws by sophomore forward Gary Paul after time had expired to boost the young squad to a 78-77 vice

Eastern had obtained a 50-42 ead in the first half largely due to the fine play of junior center Garfield Smith. Smith garnered 18 points and 11 rebounds in the opening twenty minutes of action while limiting Murray center Dick Cunningham, the nation's leading rebounder, to four points and six rebounds.

Murray quickly caught the what the records say with an outburst by guard Billy Chumbler which saw the Racers jump to a 57-55 lead.

The game remained nip-andtuck for the next 10 minutes with each team taking plenty

of time to work for better shots.

Washington Narrows Score

Chumbler hit a jump shot to give Murray a 72-69 lead late in the contest, but Bobby Washinston and healt to arrow the ington came back to parrow the score to 72-71 on a driving

The score jumped to 73-72 as Chumbler and Clark traded free throws

Dick Cunningham, the Mur-Hill and Walker will have to meet the cutoff time which has been set by Coach Combs as last year's sixth place time in the NCAA championships. If both boys go under 4:42 they washington took only a large and the murray center and the nation's leading rebounder, gave the Racers a 75-72 lead with a layup as 59 seconds remained on the clock. Washington, took only nine sec-nds to close the gap to 75-74 on a 15 foot jumper.

Score Upset Win Over Tough Murray

In Middle Tennessee, the Colo nels will face one of the conferences's most improved quin-

(See Page 6)

The Colonels regained posse later and began to work for a final shot. The Racers foiled this plan as they fouled Washington with 30 seconds still left to play. The 5-11 guard sank both free throws to push

is currently experiencing its worst season in But it was Chumbler again. quite a few years? The flery guard hit a long shot The record of this determined but unsuccessful group of athletes has been reflected in which looked to be a combina-tion of a hook shot and jump the home attendance, particularly on the side shot to give the Racers the lead at 77-76 wth 15 seconds yet to which is designated for season ticket holders.

Most of the students had maintained re-

5,000 Fans Present

The visiting Eastern team worked for the final shot which went to Paul. The shot was wide but he was fouled by Murray forward Herb McPherson and it only remained for the cool-headed soph to sink the termed, missed an Eastern rally which pulled two pressure throws before 5,000 screaming fans in the Murray Fieldhouse.

These fans, or whatever they might be termed, missed an Eastern rally which pulled the Colonels from 19 points down to an eight-point deficit before Tech was able to secure the victory.

ng and poor ball-handling and saw a early first half lead melt away to a 94-70 defeat.

Valley Conference all-sports trophy for excel-lence in the complete sports program for the

the Colonels to a 76-75 lead

spectable attendance throughout the victory drought and they had shown good school spirit

In the Austin Peay contest, the from someone other than the cheerleaders, the game might have had a different ending. We Colonels fell victim to cold-shoot-

Dear Fair Weather Fan:

Monday night at the Tennessee

until the Tennessee Tech showing.

the Coliseum exits.

will never know now.

1965-36 school year.

With eleven minutes remaining to play, this writer looked up with astonishment as

about one-third of the student section headed for

These fans, or whatever they might be

Had the team received a little vocal support

Fastern's athletic program is excellent when viewed from an all-around standpoint.

The Eastern athletic teams secured the Ohio

Did you know the Eastern basketball team

Craig Ammerman

Progress Sports Editor

Eastern's swimming, cross-country, football and yes, even basketball teams, are annually I guess you were really at your best last nday night at the Tennessee Tech game.

1 sure took guts to desert the Coliseum

when your team was falling behind the visitors midway in the sceond half. Any school-spirited person would have done the same thing.

some of the area's best.
Since 1958, Eastern baskebtall teams have won 116 games while losing 63 and they have played in three N.C.A.A. play-off rounds.
The Ohio Valley Conference is one of the country's best collegiate basketball leagues. The edge between victory and defeat is a thin one.
The Colonels have been unable to find extra
quality that differentiates a winner from a
loser. So have many of the so-called school-

But the outlook for the future is bright,

But the outlook for the future is bright, for the basketball team anyway.

Coach Jim Baechtold has nine sophomores on his roster of 13. These relative strangers to big-time collegiate basketball have experienced difficulties, to say the least, but they appear to be rounding into the type of performers it takes to win in the OVC.

The Eastern freshmen team is possibly the best in the school's history.

When these freshmen join the current varsity, the Colonels should return to their accustomed spot among the elite teams in the conference.

But athletes are like other people. They tend to loose interest when people loose interest

It is easy to support a winner; any run-of-the-mill person can do that. It is not as easy to support a team which is struggling through a losing season.

Are we going to allow ourselves to be runof-the-mill people?
I hope not.

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st Drawing-Tuesday, **February 14** 2nd Drawing-

Tuesday, March 7

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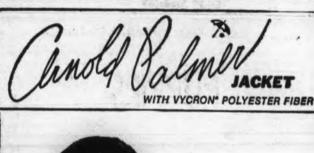
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U. of Kentucky, Eastern Ky. U.,
W. Virginia U.,
and the U. of Cincinnati

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R-Y-M-E-L-L

Placement Bureau Posts Notices

Interviews are continuing in the Placement Office and students should take advantage of the many schools and industries that send representatives to our campus. Come to the Placement Office, room, 10, Administration Building and sign for a definite time to be interviewed. Please try to schedule your interview in advance. interview in advance.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17 THE DECATUR COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, Greensburg, Ind. will have representatives or campus to interview teachers for their schools.

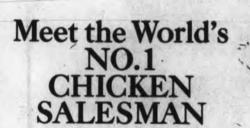
THE WHITEHEAD AND KALES COMPANY of Detroit, Mich. will be on campus from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to talk with students interested in a career with their company.

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THE FAYETTE COUNTY SCHOOLS, Lexington will have representatives on campus throughout the day to interview teachers for their schools. They will return on Friday the 24th if there are more applicants than they can see on Mon-

THE MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT, El Monte, Calif. will be on campus to interview teachers for their school system. They will arrive at 9 a.m. and stay as long as

THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WEL-FARE, Cincinnat', Ohio will be on campus to discuss career opportunities with interested students.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 THE PENDLETON COUNTY SCHOOLS, Falmouth will be on campus throughout the day to interview teachers for their

school system. THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY SCHOOLS, Dayton, Ohio will be on campus from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to interview teachers for all elementary grades and most all areas of the

THE LOUISVILLE CITY SCHOOLS will have representatives on campus all day to interview persons interested in teaching



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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19 VDAY, FEBRUARY 19 4:00 p.m. Concert--Joyce Farwell, Mezzo-Soprano Brock Auditorium

M	ONDAY, FE	BRUARY 20	
ă	5:15 p.m.	Wesley Foundation—Sup	per and Program
•		Met	hodist Campus Cente
	5:15 p.m.	Senior Class	Ferrell Room
	5:15 p.m.	Lincoln County Club	University 20
	5:30-7:30	Gymnastics Club	Weaver Gy
	6:30 p.m.	Kappa Delta Pi	Combs 43
	6:30 p.m.	Young Democrats Club	Grise Room
	7:00 p.m.	Caduceus Club	Roark 20
	8:00 p.m.	Basketball-Eastern vs.	
			Alumni Coliseur

10:00 p.m. Burnam Hall House Council TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Burnam Hall 5:30 p.m.

Student Council
Student Council
Wesley Foundation—Choir Practice
Methodist Campus Center
Fitzpatrick 15 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Kappa P i PEMM Club Cammack 113 Grise Room Veterans Club University 101 7:30 p.m. Foster 310 Movie—"The Oscar" Student Recital 7:30 p.m. Brock Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Foster 300 Clay Hall Lobby 10:00 p.m. Clay Hall House Council

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First Formal Meet

For the first time in Eastern's history, members of the gymnastic team competed in a formal gymnastic nieet. These members represented the school in the University of Louisville Second Invitational Gymnastic Meet on January 14, 1967. Those competed are as follows John Hayman on the parallel bars, Tony Baker on the still rings, and Lannie Busey on the

Although the members did not place in the upper divisions, Dr. Groves, the team's coach, said hey did achieve a higher rating than was expected of them. From the experience obtained luring the meet, the members felt higher ratings will be with in reach in the near future.

On January 7, a trampoline exhibition was given at the half time of the Eastern vs. Austin Peay basketball game. Three members of the Gymnastics Club performed. They were: Greg Struve and Vicky Barbour in a double routine, and Greg Struve and Butch Hays each doing a solo routine.
On January 13, the Gymnastics

sailles, and Kentucky Village in Lexington. The club showed students basic and advance stunts and square dance club, will on the mats, trampoline, and in floor exercises. The club has been traveling to various schools around the area to try to pro-mote gymnastics in elementary and secondary educational le-

lub - NOTES

New officers were recently elected by the members of the Gymnastics Club. These officers are: Ray Susong, president; Vic ky Barbour, vice president; Sharon Perpingon, secretary; Linda Blanton, treasurer; Debra Lodico, club reporter; and Don-na Babinski, student council rep-

Drum and Sandal To Begin Tryouts For Spring The Drum and Sandal Club

will be conducting tryouts for second semester following weeks. All students are invited to try

out for Eastern's Modern

Dance Club. The actual tryouts will take place on February 22. All workshops and meetings are in the Dance Studio located in Weaver Health Building at 6:00 p.m. Club put on demonstrations at Woodford County School in Verbers for the coming semester. The Club welcomes new memCircle South Open To All Students

Circle South, Eastern's folk meet this semester on Thursday nights from 6:30 till 8:00 p.m. in the Weaver Dance Studio.

These meetings are open to all students, and no folk dancing experience is necessary.

Dancers should bring tennis shoes, or any soft soled shoe that has not been worked out

Colonels-Western

(Continued From Page 4) tets as Coach Ken Trickey's out-fit has experienced many of the same troubles that are familiar to Eastern in that they have

dropped close contest.

But all eyes will be turned towards the Western contest Monday night.

It may be that the Hilltoppers posses one of the country's elite basketball teams and the Colo-

nels are suffering one of their worst seasons in history. But it never seems to matter what the records say when EASTERN versus WESTERN.

Art Supplies.

(Continued From Page 1) clay Hotel. The June trip will include visits to cultural centers,

museums, evenings at the theatre and dinner at famous

restaurants. The winners will be

entertained at luncheons and re-ceptions and meet some of the

top leaders in the fields of fas-

A selected number of young women will be chosen as Special

and or Honorable Mention Win-

ners. They will also receive a

All best-dressed contestants will receive the opportunity to be a campus contact for Gla-

mour throughout the next year.
Applications Are Available

Any coed, who is interested in this contest, is urged to fill out an application blank. These appli-

cations can be obtained from the

committee chairman, Nancy Prinzel, McGregor 506, or in the

Progress Office, Roark 8. These

gift from the editors.

hion and beauty.
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applications may be picked up plication and return it to Nancy and, returned any day between Prinzel. Remember these dates:
February 16 and February 21.
A snapshot is also required. Also,

Progress To Select Coed For 'Best-Dressed Contest

any boy who wishes to suggest

a girl may see Miss Prinzel. The semifinalists will be notified on

February 23.
All girls turning in applications are to come to the Progress Of

fice at 3:30 p.m. on February 22,

for the committee to decide on the semi-finalists.

The young girl who is chosen as Eastern's winner will com-pete with the other best-dressed

winners from hundreds of col-

leges, for top winners in the Glamour Contest.

Photographs of the winner will be taken by a college photo-grapher in a campus outfit, a

daytime off-campus outfit, an a party dress, along with official entry form will be sent to Gla-

mour by March 1st, for the na

tional judging.
It could be you. Fill in an ap

March 1 — Pictures and appli-cations sent to Glamour.





spring tonic! boldly checked tunic look!

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Spring shades. Seen in Mademoiselle



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an automatic transmission you can shift -really shift-for yourself. Feeling lazy? Slip the selector into Drive and relax. Want to play expert? So make beautiful music on the gearbox. In the Chevelle for the driving man, it's up to you.

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