Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1965-1966

Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University

Maroons Conquer

Mid-American Champ

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Friday, March 4, 1966

Governor Breathitt Signs University Bill

Gene Gray Wins Oratorical Contest

Sighted Lack Of Public Philosophy Real Threat To United States

year's winner of the annual Wea- ner, Gray said, "I was pleased ver Oratorical Contest staged with the outcome, however, win

His winning speech was entitled "The Real Threat to the United States." He pointed out that the real threat to the United States is in "having no public from Greensburg, Pa., whose philosophy." Sighting three cur- speech was entitled "The Youth rent problems which illustrate situation, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), and the unrest here at home.

He went on to say that "there are too many minority and selfcentered groups who demand their own way instead of compromising and acquiring this public philosophy which would eliminate the threat."

Debators Engage In Navy Tournament

Misha Williams and Charles Greenwell represented Eastern n ihte eighth annual Navy Invitation Debate Tournament Feb 24-26. The debate was held at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

commented Mrs. Aimee Alexander, EKU debate coach. quently. Mike Coffey, last years "Our record was the same as winner of the Weaver Contest, "Our record was the same as that of Harvard, U.K., Dart-mouth, and Vermont—all nationally known for excellence in de-bating. I hope we can attend the tournament again next year; we intend to de even better!"

to perpetuate the memory of Charles F. Weaver, a former member of the Board of Regents ally known for excellence in dewe intend to do even better!"

The Navy tournament is an It was Weaver's feeling that to enter. This year 62 teams fund for the annual contest. were in competition.

The debaters, Mrs. Alexander, Dr. Margaret Stratemeyer, di-

man Cooper. Senator Cooper chatted with the group in the the appropriateness of subject The College, Reception Chamber of the Sen-ate and then took them to lunch in the Senators' Private Dining Room. He expressed his congratulations to the Little Theatre on their selection as the U.S. re-presentative to the International Drama Festival in France.

The group went to pay tribute at the grave of President John

Dr. King summarized the trip represented Eastern well."

Gene Gray, junior political When asked how he felt about science major from Paris is this his being chosen this year's win-Wednesday during the assembly or lose I believe sincerely in hour in Brock Auditorium. what I said."

Other Finalists

Other finalists were Paul Bieterman, freshman English major of America: What Are We Realhis point he used the Viet Nam ly Like," which illuminated the problem of misunderstanding between the present generation of youth with the adult generation.

Judson Gross, a junior history major from Danville, spoke on "The Collegian as a Citizen." He challenged the collegestudent to become better citizens by actively taking an interest in student, local, and state government. Ron Steward, a junior psychology major from Manches ter orated "They Look For Freedom." which told of our heritage of freedom and how we should preserve this freedom.He statde "freedom is neither lightly purchased or easily kept.

Mr. Weldon Presided

Mr. John Weldon, instructor of the drama and speech depart-ment, presided over the program He gave a brief description of Mr. Weaver, benefactor of the Weaver Contest, who was known "I was satisfied with the re- for his love of the color red. He would wear a red tie quite fre-

> introduced the spekers. The contest is held each year and a benefactor of the college.

invitational tournament. Schools men should be well trained in oratory. He established a cash Judges for the contest were

matter, originality, development tion of delivery.

Kay Hall Wins Award

Recipient of the Charles F Weaver award as the most outstanding senior woman in home economics was presented to Kay F. Kennedy in Arlington Ceme-tary.

Dr. King summarized the trip home economics. Weaver also "It was an educational and felt that women should have exworthwhile experience. I was cellence in home economics, proud of Misha and Chuck. They therefore establishing an award for women.



Weaver Oratorical Winner

President of Eastern's Debate Club, Eugene Gray, won this year's Weaver Oratorical. His topic was "The Real Threat to the United States."



Breathitt, Martin Smile Approvingly

Governor Edward T. Breathitt and President M riin approvingly examine House Bill 238 after the legislation's signing Saturday morn-

three other state colleges university status, the bill which had administration backing, passed both houses of the legislature by large majorities.

Governor Breathitt Scheduled As Honored Guest At Founders Day

giving university status to East-

The College, founded on March and presenttaion of thought, and niversary in a formal program effectiveness of voice and dic-which will be open to the public to begin at 10:30 a.m. in Alumni

> Added significance was given to the annual observance by the higher education bill passed by the General Assembly last week. Members of the General Assembly will be special guests at the program and at a lucheon honoring Gov. Breathitt.

Among the stage guests will be persons representing five of the six decades, of Eastern's lead-ership, including Dr. J. Dorland Coates; associate dean for teacher education, whose father was the College's third president, serving from 1916-28; Mrs. Herman Lee Donovan, widow of the

cipate in an academic procesion for the historic program. Brief messages will be pre-

Debaters At Georgetown

Today and tomorrow Eastern

Georgetown College.
The topic to be debated is
Resolved: that law enforcement agencies should be given greater allowed to 'walk in' freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

Both teams in the tournament will debate both the affirmative and the negative sides of the

The two teams are: Gordon Camuel, junior from Lexington, and Charles 'Chuck' Greenwell junior from Sonora; and Eugene able to make use of the voting Gray, sohomore from Paris, and Louisville.

Governor Breathitt, who last sented by the following: Dr. Har- | Gov. Breathitt will be pre-Saturday signed into law the bill ry M. Sparks, Superintendent of sented for his honorary degree giving university status to East-ern, will deliver the main ad-the Board of Regents; Dr.Coates Lyndon B. Johnson, then Vice and Dr. King, Chairman of the stinguished professer of Educa-ern, will deliver the main ad-the Board of Regents; Dr. Coates Lyndon B. Johnson, then Vice Department of Speech and Dra-tion, Paul Fagan, attorney at dress and receive an honorary representing the faculty; Hugh ma, visited Congressman tohn law and George at a Found Watts and Senator at law and George Senator Cooper Contestants were judged on for March 21.

Lion, Paul Fagan, attorney at dress and receive an honorary representing the faculty; Hugh President of the United States, gram will be selections of a light restricting voting and lowing a commencement address Broadway shows My Fair Lady the Governor.

Contestants were judged on for March 21.

Homer Ramsey, Whitley City, It will be the first honorary depresident of the Alumni Association.

It will be the first honorary depresented at a Founder's the ballet "Fancy Free" Leonard Bernstein.

Students Council Petitions Due Friday, 5 P.M.

only eighteen days away. The from at least two dorms."
election is scheduled for Tuesday, March 22.

The new officers elected then Kentucky University.

Petitions to run for office must late Dr. Donovan, who was ern's fourth president, serving from 1928-41; President-emeritus friday at 5 p.m. All students not on academic or social probacil office in the SUB before next Peggy Carter. from 1928-41; President-emerical on academic or social process of the sixth president.

on academic or social process of academic or social process or academic or acade officers of the College will parti- wish to run do not necessarily have to be affiliated with any campus political party. The petitions can be obtained at the Student Council office or the re-

ceptionists desk in the SUB. Four Student Council offices will be filled by this election. The offices are president, vice president, secretary, and trea-

"Thus far, we have had only one party of candidates to petidebators will participate in the Georgetown Invitational held at dates," stated present Student Council president, Hugh Burkett this because no one should be

> The election will be handled by the Election Committee which was appointed from the Council members last week. The fourteen committee members will work in the dorm polls. Each

one dorm.

"The committee hopes to be able to make use of the voting sohomore from Paris, and Wolfe, freshman from ille.

"The committee hopes to be able to make use of the voting was donated by the Fayette County Fiscal Court time and effort to the success of last year," said Election Com-

The campus-wide election of mittee chairman, Roger Shaffer. new Student Council officers is "This would absorb the votes

The Council members who will be working at the polls are Nan-The new officers elected then cy Smart, Jeanette Osborne, will be the first official officers Minga Burkett, Ruth Reibling, of the Student Council of Eastern Ellen Shuler, Jeanne Ridnour, Marsha Scott.

Libby Stultz, Mike Pitman, John Emrich, Wayne Glass, and President Burkett went on to

comment that the entire Student Council will work to make the turn out of voters even better this year than it was last. In last year's Student Council election, 2,413 votes were cast. This was approximately 51 per cent of all the students who were eligible to vote. This year 6,638

gress on the Friday following the election. The offices of the Student Council have been the most important student offices on campus. The student body has in the past years been offered a

students will be able to vote.

The returns of this year's elec-

tion will be released in the Pro-

large and well-contested choice in the selection of their leaders. It is not required that a candidate be a meber of any party. In the past few years the party system has become increasingly opular in all the major student elections but independent candidates are not only legal but

welcomed. The offices of president, vice-

For Bill Designating Eastern Kentucky University

er education in Kentucky," as he signed into law the bill redesignating Eastern, Western, Murray and Morehead state colleges as universities.

In an historic ceremony last Saturday in Frankfort, Gov. Breathitt signed House Bill 238 less than 24 hours after the Senate had removed an obstacle to its passage by eliminating a proposed amendment and passed the original bill by a 29 to 6

The bill becomes effective June 19-90 days after the close of the current session of the

Concert Band, Wind Ensemble Present Concert

The Eastern Concert Band and the Eastern Wind Ensemble will present their first formal concert of the school year on Sunday, March 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The bands are conducted by Nick J. Koenigstein, director of ands at Eastern, and William Prescott, Assistant Director.

The program will include mar-ches, works originally written for band, and works from many periods in music history. A feature of the presentation will be a composition in which the entire flute section will be present-

The Wind Ensemble, composed of 57 selected musicians from the Concert Band, will perform a March by the late Sir Thomas Beecham, beloved British con-ductor, and a contemporary overture entitled "Jubilation." Soloist with the Wind Ensemble will be Robert Young, freshman

gram will be selections of a light er nature including works from er nature including works from nine lay members appointed by In 1922, the year Moreh Broadway shows My Fine the third sailor's dance from "Faney Free" by

The bands will be presented contained in a report presented in two more concerts during the to Gov. Breathitt Jan. 14 and year, including one program of a "pops" nature to be presented in the spring in the Van Peursem thereafter. Sponsor of the bill Music Pavilion in the Amphi- was Rep. Ted Osborn, D-Lexing-

Governor Edward T. Breathitt General Assembly. However, the called it "a great day for high-respective boards of regents at expected to agree on a common date of July 1 for change in sta-tus. The Eastern regents are meeting Monday.

Effective Date July 1

The Governor praised the sponsors of the bill and said it "serves the best interests of public higher education in Kentucky. "the highest type of leadership available anywhere to Kentucky. Presidents' Witness Signing

> Present in the Governor's Office were presidents of the six state institutions: Dr. John Oswald, UK; Dr. Henry Hill, Kentucky State; Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead; Dr. Ralph Woods, Murray; Dr. Kelly Thompson, Western, and Dr. Martin of East-ern. Dr. Irvin Lunger, president

> of Transylvania College and Dr. Phillip Davidson, president of the University of Louisville, were also at the ceremonies. Other dignitaries included senators and representatives serving regions where the state col-

leges are located. Dr. Harry M. Sparks, Superintendent of Pubchairman of the boards of regents of the five state colleges, Dr. Ted Gilbert, an Eastern alumnus who is executive secre-tary of the Council on Public Higher Education, and about 50 other representatives of the institutions and of the General As-

The Eastern delegation included, besides President and Mrs. Martin, Senator Edward Murphy, Representative and Mrs. Robert Leeds, Don Feltner, coordinator of public affairs, J.W. "Spider" Thurman, director of alumni affairs, Ben Robinson an Eastern alumnus from Richmond, and Eldon Phillips, col-

lege photographer.
Gov. Breathitt said the bill fol-Education, which music major from Franklin, Ohio who will perform the 'Dramatic and expanded graduate and ern will be the fourth since Essay for trumpet and band by the programs at the four col-Also included in the varied pro-cil on Public Higher Education, the bill establishing Eastern Ken

ton. Fifty-four representatives

respective boards of regents at committee action before being the four new "universities" are given three readings and an overwhelming 83 to 0 passage by the House.

Referred to the Senate, the bill routinely was given three readings and made vote. However, Senator Tom Garrett, D-Paducah, proposed an amendment which would He added that the bill will bring establish a new four-year state college in Paducah. The amendment passed last Thursday after

noon by a narrow 18 to 17 vote. The bill, with the amendment, then passed the Senate 32 to5.

Ammendment Defeated On Friday, a motion was pas-

sed to reconsider the bill and to eliminate the amendment, which many felt might kill the bill in the House, or at best, delay action on the bill until the current session of the General Assembly ran out of time.

The motion to kill the amend-

ment passed 22 to 9.

The motion to pass the bill, without amendment, then passed by a 29 to 6 vote. Gov. Breathitt, minutes later, scheduled Saturday at 11 a.m. as the hour for

the signing ceremony.

President Martin, in a brief response, called the measure "the most significant event in the history of higher education in Kentucky." He said that Eastern has been first since it was the first normal school established in 1906, and that he in-

be first, referring to its growth and its academic programs. He praised the General As-sembly and Gov. Breathitt for heir wisdom in passing the bill.

Takes Different Form Various forms of celebrations are taking place at the four new "universities." Eastern will formally observe the occasion March 21 when the College commenorates its 60th anniversary in a lows to the letter the recommend Founders Day ceremony in Aations of the Commission on lumni Coliseum. (See story elsewhere this page)

In 1922, the year Morehead Recommendations in Report

The recommendations were renamed the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and in 1948, the Kentucky General Assembly removed the word "Teachers" from the name of the institution and gave the College the right to grant non-professional degrees.

There is no admission charge to these concerts, and the public is cordially invited to attend. signed the bill prior to its introduction in the House on Feb. effective July 1, will be Eastern Kentucky University. Official name of the institution.

Sarann Shepherd Is Miss Cheerleader

as any other cheerleader. I'll do my best." bubbled lovely Shepherd, this year's Miss Eastern Cheerleader.

The sophomore business education major was elected yesterday in a campus-wide election polling 1742 votes. She is now an entrant in the Miss Cheerleader USA contest held later this spring.

Likes Cheerleading

Sarann is as enthusiastic on campus as she is in front of a crowd. She likes cheerleading, friendly and sincere people, double-dating and "all the girls on second floor Clay Hall." Her hobbies are ice-skating, swimming, horseback riding, waterskiing and homework.

Among her dislikes are liver and squash, sadness, people who try to impress others, and peothat don't display school spirit. Her favorite expression

is "stay cool." Loved Wednesday's Spirit 'We all loved the school spirit shown Wednesday night. It was great! I wish it would be the same all through next year. The team really appreciates the university behind them—and now that we're an university should show university spirit," contends Eastern's Miss Cheer-

The green-eyed brunette is an active member of KYMA Club and Kappa Delta Tau. Her fu-

The other cheerleaders on the Fitzgerald.

"It's really wonderful, my ture plans are to teach or be a specific team are Jeri Feddersen, Ann medical secretary and "like all other girls, marriage."

Sizer, Peggy Mannen, and Paula



Miss Eastern Cheerleader

Sarann Shepherd, sophomore business education major from Versailles, was chosen Eastern's Miss Cheerleader in a campus-wide election yesterday. She is now an entrant in the Miss Cheerleader USA contest. Diane Hendricks, senior, is currently Miss Cheerleader USA.

Eastern Applauds Legislature

THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE is to be commended for the action they took in the passing of the bill which will affect all higher education.

Eastern is indeed proud of the law granting us university status. As of July 1 of this year, this institution will be officially termed Eastern Kentucky University. But, much more came as a result of this bill than the changing of the name of the College.

The chief result of the bill on higher education is the opportunity it provides for the institutions of this state to be better prepared to meet the demands of our constantly changing world.

Eastern will be afforded the opportunity to accelerate expansion of its academic departments, especially in graduate fields other than education. Eastern has, since the organization of this institution, been the state's leader in teacher production. Over 75 percent of its graduates, since the first two-year degrees were conferred in 1907, have entered the teaching

Educational Stew

Out-Of-State Tuitions Raised More Yet?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial, considered of prime importance to many of Eastern's students, is reprinted from the Sunday "Courier-Journal.")

The University of Kentucky will raise tuition fees for out-of-state students next fall from \$620 a year to \$820, and the five state colleges will raise theirs from \$400 to \$580. The raises are less than some members of the legislature and some college-survey groups had suggested, but they are at least a long step in the right direc-

No responsible educator wants to discourage out-of-state attendance. A campus peopled entirely of Kentucky students would be provincial, depressingly so, whereas the association and exchange of ideas and customs with students from other states and other lands is a vital part of true education.

But Kentucky, which is basically a poor state, should not assume the financial burden of educating the children of northern and neighboring states because its college fees, designed to accommodate students of an average economic level, are low. In this respect, there is reason to wonder whether state-college fees, which each year help attract to these campuses an unusual proportion of students from nearby states, could not be further raised. If these schools desire rating equality with the University, as they contend, they should not object to maintaining equal tuition fees.

profession. But now the need and demand has determined that we should advance into other fields of graduate study. University status now granted to Eastern will allow us to make this expansion.

Other benefits which we hope to enjoy as a result of achieving university status include one of the most obvious — that of the prestige value. Eastern students may rightly feel very proud of their college, taking comfort in the knowledge that their degrees will be much more meaningful. Perhaps true appreciation of this fact will not be realized until after these students become alumni and experience the values for themselves. Therefore, besides making the degrees of future graduates invaluable, it also will help make the degrees of 14,000 graduates much more meaningful.

The deeper, perhaps most important value of our new title cannot be measured in terms of the value of degrees, but rather in several aspects which provide the value for these degrees. These might be summed up in terms of school spirit, faculty retention and recruiting, financial support, calibre of students and faculty, athletic recruiting, and public opinion.

School spirit, or the lack of it, has long been a favorite topic of student editors. Student involvement and interest are often a good measure of atmosphere of an institution. We feel that university status will promote a better school spirit and morale in behalf of both the student and the faculty member. Pride in the institution will be keener and desire to improve and progress will be inherent.

Faculty recruitment and retention will be easier. Qualifications will be clearly defined. Academic progress will stimulate desire and need to improve. Also pride in a recognized and progressive institution will again generate interest.

Athletic recruitment will be facilitated again by the name of the college as well as the academic development of the Col-

Pride in the College will enhance interest in alumni affairs and desire "to do something" for the Alma Mater will take the form of a greater alumni financial support. In addition corporate loans and grants, endowments, and research grants will be forthcoming for further development. And, increases in the present academic plant will be more easily attainable as the needs arise.

With the increase in academic offerings as well as the phenomenal yearly increase in the student body, the quality of the students will increase with more clearly defined objectives.

We are grateful for the chance to continue to progress as an educational institution and praise those in the legislature who had the foresight to recognize our need and act accordingly.



news editor Brenda Philipot Nancy Prinzel

Staff Reporters — Joyce Lee, Mary Anne Doel, Jerri Mitchell, Frank Louden, Mary Jo Rudd, Saundra Murphy, Jack Keller, Jim Kerz, George Longeman, and Mike Cornelison.

Why They Protest

Inheriters Of War

(ACP) — The war in Viet Nam has generated a good deal of debate on college campuses recently. Why do these people, and others, protest and argue? Well, says the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, the present generation of college youth was born deep in the bowels of the greatest world war in history. Many of them have no living fathers because of that war, and many others have fathers bearing the lifelong scars of battle.

Five years after the war, when most of today's students were between the ages of 3 and 10, another major conflict was at hand, this time in Korea. The youngsters saw their older brothers drafted for battle—many of them just out of college. Some never came home never came home.

Today, 12 years after the end of the Korean war and fewer years after Quemoy and Matsu, Berlin, Lebanon, and Cuba, America again faces a major war, this time with implications the world has only re-

cently begun to imagine. Today's college student had little or no contact with developments which led to the present situation in Viet Nam. Pre-cious few voices were raised in question when President Eisenhower first committed American troups in Southeast Asia as early as 1956. The adults who today criticize the student for inspecting his government's policies paid pitifully little attention to the warnings sounded a decade ago about America fighting a land war in Asia.

So today's student watches draft calls rise and wonders who will be next. He watches Sen. Wayne Morse's predictions of massive war in Asia slowly become reality, and he rightfully questions Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's three separate and widely-spaced forecasts that American boys would be home by the end of 1965. Most of all, he wonders about the real reasons for this war 8,000 miles from home, reasons which have yet to be fully explained.

The fact is that many more college students should concern themselves with this war more even then they are now

this war — more even than they are now concerned. It may be the most important problem they will ever face. Those who are vigorously debating the issue are asking questions all Americans should be asking, regardless of political belief. These students are worried. They're not kidding themselves into unthinking acceptance of glib official answers given by diplomats.

Today's student would like a chance to finish school, get a job, and perhaps marry and raise a family, uninterrupted by nuclear inferno. If his body is to be committed to war of another generation's making, then today's student wants some answers, and his right to demand them is

This, America, is why they protest.



COMPLETELY UNAWARE!

Petitions Due

'D-Day' Draws Near

EASTERN STUDENTS will soon become acquainted with the truth that student government cannot function without student involvement.

The Student Council elections are near at hand - March 22 to be exact. Petitions for the elections are due next Friday. Petition forms for students interested in running for any of the major offices of the Student Council may be secured from the receptionist in the Student Union Building Lobby or at the Student Council office in the S.U.B. These petitions must contain the signatures of 150 students attesting to the qualities of the person seeking office, but are not an agreement to vote for that

Student involvement has this year been at an all-time low. Previous elections have proven that the student is not interested in

considerations which might affect him. He does not care to try to find out if, and how the Council is functioning. He has shown that he is not concerned enough in student governmental affairs to bring his comments, suggestions, and criticisms to the governing body. Yet, this is the same student who sits in the grill and complains most about the operation and "in-operation" of the Student Council.

The Student Council at Eastern has been a progressive organization for several years acting in behalf of the student. Students need to show that they care about their campus and its operation. As of publication, no petitions have been presented to the Student Council office. Any students who feel that they have the potential to lead campus government should secure petitions, and begin their campaign.

University Without Greeks ...

The Next Step-Fraternities, Sororities?

By BILL RAKER Progress Feature Editor

Can a university be a university without fraternities and sororities? That is a question that may well be answered on Eastern's campus within the near future. Achieving university status has brought to Eastern the recognition it has long merited as a progressive institution in the field of higher education. At the same time, however, this step up the ladder of growth serves to bring to a head the question on whether or not social fraternities and sorori-ties should be established on Eastern's cam-

to a campus that has previously been closed to them is something that needs to be ap-proached from all standpoints with a ma-ture viewpoint and an attitude of open-mindedness. The initiating of Greek organizations

Since the students themselves are di-rectly involved in such a proposal, the Stud-ent Council appointed a committee of seven students at the beginning of the fall semes-ter to investigate and evaluate the opinions and reactions of students in regard to fra-

The members of the committee were Ruth Reibling, Fred Mariana, and Robert Hughes for the pro faction. Charlene Conn. Rebecca Rader, and Bob Messersmith presented the con arguments. The chairman of the committee, Jud Cross, furnished statistics obtained from the National

other committee findings.

Because the entire student body is concerned with and will be affected by any decision which is ultimately determined, it is important that the students be aware of the present situation. As an informaive aid to the student, a synopsis of the committee's findings and final report is presented here-

The con side of the committee argued that the expenses of fraternity - sorority living were beyond the reach of most of astern's students. Out of 6942 full-time tudents, 1300 applied for National Defense Loans last semester; and 949 such oans were granted. In addition, 506 students were on the federal work-study program, and 400 are on the college employment program. These categories cover nearly 30 percent of Eastern's students. By regulations, all of these students would be inancially ineligible to join fraternities and

They further argued that these organizations are cliquish, prankish, and that they imit the personal freedom of their mem-The dependency of a fraternity

member upon his organization limits his personal growth and adds to his prejudices.

The pros argued that living expenses for Greek members are on a level comparable to dorm expenses, except where social activities are over-emphasized. They felt that fraternities and sororities enhance

Interfraternity Council and summaries of the character of their members, rather than aleinate the belongers. For example, many such organizations sponsor cultural events, their members are taught social graces, and the very selectivity of Greek organizations leads to explicable conduct on the part of their members.

The effects of Greeks on the well-estabilshed suitcasing practice was also dis-cussed. The pro side felt that Greeks would offer a variety of social functions that would check the weekly exodus of suitcasers. The cons contended that suitcasing occurs now, even on weekends when major campus functions are scheduled, and that fraternity functions would be no more attractive to the habitual home-goers than the present ones.

The cons also presented the theory that the interfraternity competition for campus political offices and popularity would injure the friendly, open atmosphere that Eastern now affords. The pros, however, felt that an Interfraternity Council could serve to changel the competition towards beneficial athletic programs, charity drives, and other worthwhile projects.

Fraternity and sorority members usually have higher point standings than their non-Greek counterpartes, the pros pointed out. The cons felt this was so because the Greek organizations select strong academic students to hold up the over-all average. A main argument was that the heavily scheduled social life of the Greek member

leaves him far less time for study than the other students have. The pro side upheld that the strong academic members tutored the weaker ones, and that supervised study

was a part of almost every pledge program.

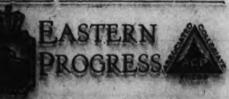
The pros also felt that these institutions could act as a line of communication between the administration and the student and aid in the control of student and cam pus affairs. The opposing side insisted that fraternities and sororities would tene to function only as organized interest groups, with little perspective of campus problems outside of their own limited realms.

Both sides of the argument were thus consolidated to present to the Faculty Com mittee. In the final report, both sid agree on one point. Perhaps this agreement holds the key to the answer to the social fraternity-sorority question for East-

The concurrency was that the primary function of Greek organizations is to provide a suitable, organized social life for students; and the word "social" is too often misinterpreted to connote "party." There is more social functions than partying and if the word "fraternity" means part to Eastern students, then Eastern isn't read for Greek organizations.

Fraternities and sororities demand political, social, and financial maturity. On campuses where they function best, there are certain governing factors, among which are a large body of enough mature upperclassmen to provide leadership and to set standards for the underclassmen and an interested faculty to provide guidance and assistance in fraternity-sorority affairs.

The committee's report contended that if Eastern students are adult enough to realize these things and if they are mature enough to accept Greek letter organizations as a social responsibility and not a mere ocial outlet, then Eastern is ready for the next step — fraternities and sororities.



Sue Pollock To Represent Eastern In Glamour Magazine Contest

Miss Sue Pollock, a freshman to "mix and match" her clothes from Richmond, has been chosen as Eastern's Best-dressed College Co-ed. She will be Eastern's dressed, but she also seeks peras Eastern's Best-dressed College Co-ed. She will be Eastern's entry to the Glamour Magazine Contest to find the Ten Best-dressed College Girls in America.

The two semi-finalists chosen

Micro Polyage Co-ed."

Pictures of her in a campus

were Miss Roberta Sibrava, a sophomore from Newburgh, New York, and Miss Diane Goodpaser, a senior from Lexington. lach of the girls met with the eachwas photographed in a cam-pus outfit for the mal judging. From these three girls, Sue Pol-lock was chosen to represent

was selected for her fashion knowledge, her choice of clothes, and her neat and wellreground appearance. She strives for the classic look in her appearance, but this look is not easily obtained without a workable wardrobe plan and fashion

During the interview Sue was asked what she looked for in her asked what she looked for in her selection of clothes. She replied, I'I prefer the classic lines in my clothes. I do not buy a certain style just because it is popular with everyone else. I try to stay away from clothes that appear as though they will go out of style as fast as they came in."

round yellow, white and clear lish, and then teaching on the green. In this way she is able college-level.

outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, and an evening gown will be sent to New York to be judged by a panel of Glamour edilach of the girls met with the ladges for an interview, and achwas photographed in a cam-these three girls, Sue Political was chosen to represent lastern. have their pictures in an issue of Glamour If Sue is chosen as one of the

ous, taken to famous restaurants, the theater and cultural centers. They will also receive numerous gifts from friends of Glamour. She will also be pictured in the August issue of the

magazine.

An English major, Sue is also a member of KYMA and the Wesley Foundation. This past semester she attained a 3.1 over-Sue centers her winter wardrobe around dark green, wine
and charcoal grey; while her
summer wardrobe centers aclude getting a Masters in Eng-









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DIANNE GOODPASTER





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Kingdor semi-spread or snap-tab collar.



Pi Omega Pi
To Have Executive Meeting
The Pi Omega Pi has planned
an executive meeting for March
10. It will be in Room 326, Combs

10. It will be in Room 326, Combs and will be at 4 pim. All officers are asked to attend.

Pi Omega Pi had a Valentine party on February 15. Six of last semester's student teachers were present and they related their experiences in teaching to Miss Moberly's methods class. After the discussion, refreshments were enjoyed by everyone. everyone.

Reading Classes

Readin

Christian Student Fellowship To Have Guest

ship met Sunday evening and had for their speaker Mrs. Reed Long. She is a state social worker for the district of Madison County and spoke on "Social Work Opportunities." It was announced that the United Campus Christian Fellowship will be held April 1, 2 and 3 at the Douglas Boulevard Christian Church, Louisville.

The group will meet again Sunday night at 6 p.m. for supper and Mrs. Long will return as the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

dicated a desire for the course by their advanced registration at the Reading Clinic. These students need only to pick up a payment form at the Reading Clinic and pay a \$5 materials fee charge at the comptrollers office.

Other students who are interested in the second sequence of classes, which will begin on April 19, may enroll by contacting the Reading Clinic. This second sequence is also scheduled for seven weeks but the classes will meet from 6-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Circle South Welcomes

New Learners

Circle South, Eastern's newly
named folk and square dance
club, will be meeting this semester on Thursday nights from
7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Weaver
Dance Studio.

As part of the club activities

As part of the club activities, the group will learn dances to be done at the Mountain Folk Festival at Berea College, April 14-16. This festival is held dur-

ing our spring vacation.

Anyone interested in dancing is invited to attend these Thursday night sessions. Learners are especially welcome. Those attending should bring gym or tennis shoes to wear in the Studio.

CWENS Serves Community
CWENS sponsored a George
Washington party at The Telford House on February 22. This
was one of their projects to
serve the community. The party
began at 3:30 p.m. About fortyfive children attended. Games
were played and the prizes given
represented facets of George
Washington's life. Refreshments
were served immediately following the games. were served in ing the games.

Math Club Holds Meeting Eastern's Math Club will hold its next meeting in Roark 108 at

String Quartet In Concert

The Kentucky String Quartet, quartet-in-residence, on the East-ern campus, will be heard in first concert of the year on Thurfirst concert of the year on Thur-sday evening, March 10, at 8 p.m., in the Ferrell Room, Combs Building. Composed of faculty members from the Department of Music, the Kentucky Quartet has been recognized as one of the finest quartets in the coun-try.

Included in the quartet are Alan Staples, violin, Miriam Oppelt, violin, Robert Oppelt, viola, and Lyle Wolfrom, cello. The Oppelts have been on sabbatical leave for the first semestar. leave for the first semester of this year, and the ensemble has been working toward this pro-

gram since January.

The public is cordially invited to hear this program. There is no admission charge.

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SATURDAY ONLY!



SUN. Only-7:10 & 9 PM

Berea's Own HELEN HOVEY in "THE SADIST"

6 p.m. Tuesday. New Members will be accepted and all Math majors and minors are used to come. The program will mainly consist of a square dance called by Dr. Smith Park, head of the Mathematics Depart ment. Old members may bring a guest to the meeting.

All Math majors and minors should come as they can get to know their teachers and the stu-dents with similar interests and they can learn more about the world of mathematics that they are entering.

period of time. Enrollment for this first se-

quence will be limited to those ship met Sunday evening and had for their speaker Mrs. Reed Long. She is a state souls will be limited to those students who have already indicated a desire for the course by their advanced registration.

Friday, March 4, 1960 - Eastern Progress rage 3

Home Economics Award Winner

Winner of Weaver home economics award is Kay Hall, sen or from Stanford. The award is being presented by Dr. Marguerite Barra, chairman of the department of home economics. The Weaver home economics award is presented annually to a student in that department on the basis of scholastic record and character.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U. S. Citizens needing nominal financial help to complete their education this academic year — and then commence work — co signers required. Send transcript and full details of your requirements to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. 610-612 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn. A non-profit Corp.
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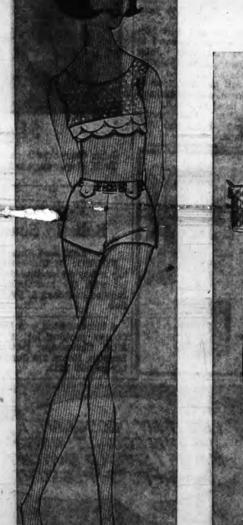
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2 pc. modified bikini, gingham check, ribbon and lace trim, cranberry or navy. 3 to 13.

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5:30.



Bodkins Hits Reverse Lay-Up

Eddie Bodkin hits a reverse lay-up as Patterson, No. 55, of Miami tries invain to block it. Bodkin scored 21 points to lead all scorers and pulled in 12 rebounds to lead in that department. (Photo by L. C. Cobb)

Slight Collision

Progress

Bulletin Board

Lost And Found FOUND: In University Build

ng a boy's identification brace-

let with the inscription "Bill."

Inquire in Roark 8, Progress of

A ladies watch was lost in the

Combs parking lot. Return to Miss Chrisman, instructor of

ing or call 7211.

WAS IT MY DEODORANT?

OR THIS SQUARE SHIRT?

MAYBE I SHOULD SWITCH TO .i.s. PRESS-FREE SHIRTS

SEASON RECAP

The Maroons fin shed their season in fine fashion by defeating NCAA bound Miami of Ohio, the MAC champion. This was the complete reversal of last year when Eastern was the king of the OVC and Miami, which finished second, defeated

With the Miami victory Eastern might possibly get an in-lation to play in the National Invitational Tournament in

Mudison Square Gardens.

This victory left the Maroons with a solid 16 and 9 record, and with a few breaks, they could have equaled or even bettered last year's 19-6 record. Looking back on the season, Eastern lost to highly rated Dayton by three points in a contest which should have gone the other way. Murray eked out a one point decision which saw a last second shot nullified by the buzzer. stern, the conference champion, found themselves with a hard fought 72-67 victory at the Maroon's expense.

This secson also saw the development of some young and capable players, sophomores like Garf eld Smith and Larry Hobson and juniors Fred Johnson, Doug Clemmons, Dick Clark, and Don Granowicz. These players will be ready to take charge next season along with some outstanding freshman upcomers.

SALUTE TO SENIORS Wednesday night marked the final appearance of four Maroon roundballers. Jerry Bisbey, Eddie Bodkin, John Carr, and Bill Walton have played their last game for the Maroon and

Eddie Bodkin closed out his tenure as a Maroon with a 21 point 12 rebound performance. He has been a familar face to the many Eastern fans for the past three years and many opposing coaches. He has set nine records which should stand for quite some time, led the team in scoring and rebounding 25.2

ppg and 10.2 grabs. Jerry Bisbey, the most versatile player on the squad, will certainly be missed. His ball handling, rebounding, and steady defensive play has helped the Maroons through many tough situations. He averaged 8.6 points a game and was second in rebounding with 8 grabs a game.

rebounding with 8 grabs a game. John Carr is undoubtedly the most improved player on the John Carr is undoubtedly the most improved player on the team. He has always given a one hundred percent effort on the court and has turned in many sparkling defensive efforts throughout the season. Big John averaged 8.6 points a game and was third in the rebounding department.

B'll Walton, who helped guide the Maroons to the conference title last year, will be remembered for his great speed and driving lay-ups. He has been the deciding factor in many of the Maroons victories. Bill was second in scoring with 14.

of the Maroons victories. Bill was second in scoring with 14 points a game and in the latter games he came up with some big STILL CHANCE FOR NIT BID

All but three bids for the NIT have been filled but the Maroons still have an outside chance. The selection committee meets today to decide who will get the remaining bids.

Athletic Director Glenn Presnell and Coach Paechtold have been in contact with the chairman of the committee and the reported chance of Erstern being given a berth in the tourney are not to be ruled out. The committee has selected 11 of 14 teams thus far with the runner-up of the Missouri Valley Conference and the Yankee Conference are two teams which will be

Telegrams have been sent to the committee by the towns people, Alumni, administration offices, civic organizations, newspaper and radio stations in Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington, and Richmond.

In behalf of the athletic department and sports staff of the Eastern Progress I would I'ke to extend my thanks to all the people and organizations who have sent telegrams asking for a bid to the NIT for the Maroons.

Tracksters Dominate Ohio Meet

Universities assembled in the mile. Andersson's winning Ohio State Fieldhouse Friday the mile. Andersson's winning

No official score was recorded ted the university section of the first and second in the 300 yard

Davis, a transfer from Indiana, took a first in the pole vault at 15'4", third in the long jump, second in the high jump at 6' and second in the triple
4%" and second in the triple
Eastern took the first four in

one-tenth of a second off the team ran sixth.

Eastern's tracksters, led by fieldhouse record of Glenn Da-Wilbert Davis, left a lasting impression on Ohio colleges and universities assembled in the Whalen were first and second in

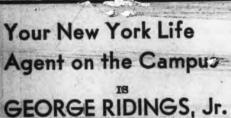
time was 4.16.2.

Andrew Cash and Clarence running unattached, finished

Grant Colehour and Bill Mc-Anelly took first and second in

the 880 yard run, with Andersson Gary Guess picked up first in first with a time of 1.54.5.

the triple jump and the 70 yard high hurdles with an 8.7, only team took second and the "B"



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Maroons Close Season With 59-52 Win Over NCAA Bound Miami Of Ohio

Wednesday night before 6.400

East Tennessee 75 to 69 at John- grabbed nine.

Eastern 97 — Tech 77

The Eastern Maroons coasted

to an easy 97-77 victory over

ton and Fred Johnson each add-

the Maroons dominated the back

hapless Tennessee Tech.

Eastern Clinches Undisputed

Second Place In Conference

while Tech hit 11 of 32 shots.

The second half saw the Ma-

roons run their lead to 35, with

the score 75-40 with 10:04 show

Ron Filipek led the Eagles with

18 points and was the only play-

Tech hit 21 out of 31 from the

excited Alumni Coliseum fans. important role in the win, bowed Carr 11, led the Maroon offense, The win brought Eastern's re-ord to 16-9 and possibly earned ing what might be their last received much credit for the win Eastern came back to tie at 22berth in the National Invita- game as Maroons were Eddie "Bisbey's quick hands on de-

son City.

The Maroons trailed only once and that was in the early min-

with a 9 and 5 won-loss slate in conference play and 15-9 over kin scored 23 points in the first half, hitting on 11 of 16 shots,

Eastern placed four men in ing on the clock. The remainder

ence scoring leader Eddie Bod- team holding the Golden Eagles

kin who tossed in 32 points, at bay. Eastern shot an even 50 while Garfield Smith chipped in with 16 and guards Bill Waled to Tech's cold 33.3 per cent.

Unlike many previous outings, er to hit double figures for them.

boards, pulling in a total of 60 charity line for 67.7 per cent and nessee in re rebounds compared to Tech's 47. the Maroons hit 17-26 free throws bing off 54.

at this meet.

Four seniors, each playing an

Playing their last regular seational Tournament later this son game, the Maroons defeated month. The Redskins' records ing scorer, Bill Walton, John Carr and Jerry Bisbey. Miami broke a low-scoring first half open with a 20-12 lead

Bodkin with 21, Walton 11, and

Eastern 75 — East Tenn 69

points in the first half but a

cold streak and a rash of fouls

enabled the Buc's to tie the score at 37 at the half.

Tom Woods was high man for

rebounds.

Eddie Bodkin led in scoring

Eastern lead as much as ten

the Redskins and pumped in four straight fielders to lead Miami to a 36-28 lead at the half. The second half opened with both teams playing on an even

in the first ten minutes, but

22. Phil Snow then reported for

par, with Miami never increasing its lead beyond the halftime bulge of eight.

A tough Maroon defense limited Miami to 18 points in the second half—14 in the first 10 minutes; and eachled Eastern to the The Maroons clinched undisputed second place in the OVC last Monday night by downing Jerry Bisbey and John Carr each miscues for Tech. utes-and enabled Eastern to tie at 49-49 on Bisbey's tip and take the lead 53-52 on a driving jumper by Walton with 2:30 to play.

Miami scored its last field goal with 10:23 to go, leading 48-42, adding only four free throws to its total while Eastern tacked on 17 more for the win. son and Jerry Fisher with 12 points each.

with 24 points even though he sat out most of the game with In the rebound department foul trouble. Bill Walton and Eastern came out on top with Dick Clark were the only other Maroons to hit double figures, 43 saves to Miami's 31. Bodkin grabbed 12 for Eastern, while 13 and 10 points respectively. Patterson led the Redskins with

East Tenn. with 22 points and 12 Miami will play Dayton, a 72-69 winner over the Marcons, Eastern the league's leading Monday night in opening round action of the NCAA Mid-East team in field goal accuracy shot a poor 27 of 70 shots for a 38.6 per cent and tied with East Tennessee in rebounding each grab

	Loyola the same night.				
è	Eastern (59)	FG	FT	P	T
9	Walton	5-12	1-1	3	11
P	Johnson	3-8	1-1.	4	7
ij	Carr	3-10	5-7	9	11
Q	Bisbey				
N	Bodkin				
Ŋ	Smith				
1	Clemmons		0-0	0	ō
9	Totals		15-20	14	59
ĺ	Miami (52)	FG	FT	P	T
H	Fisher	5-10	2-4	4	12
d	Hallihan	1-1	0-0	0	
3	Patterson		6-9	3	
a	Pierson	4-12	1-1		
ľ	Lukacs	1-6	0-0		2
	Jackson	3-8	1-2	2	927

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Richmond, Ky

.21-54 10-16 14 52

Eels Sink Indiana State, Kentucky; Face Rival Morehead Tomorrow

Eastern 59 Kentucky 36

By JIM KURZ

Eastern's swimming team paddled to a 65-30 over Indiana State University last Saturday at the Eels pool. In taking 8 out of 11 first places the EKU spalshers showed both power and depth.

Hill High Scorer

10 points but was closely followed by senior sprinter Charlie Tandy with 9% points. This victory over ISU brings Eastern to an overall tally of 8 wins, five

Hill and Bob Walker in the 200 been beaten by a team in Ken-IM 2:09.4 and 2:13. Bartlett and tucky since Louisville turned the Rueff turned in a time of 2:16 trick Feb. 26, 1962. and 2:19.6 for the 200 fly. In Tom Baechle chalked up a 2:37.1 the above times represent improvements in the past week.

EKU 400 yard freestyle relay team missed the school record by 1.4 as they recorded a 3:29.6. **Eels Close Season**

Eastern closes the dual meet season tomorrow at Alumni Coliseum at 2 p.m. against OVC ri-Morehead. This will be the last dual meet for five Eel senior swimmers; Captain Fred Bartlett, Charlie Tndy, Johnny Warren, Tom Baechle and Phil

The local tankman are picked to compete in the Kentucky In-tercollegiate Swimming Championship for the fourth straight year. This meet is to be held at

Louisville in their new pool March 11 Land Eastern has recorded times that are better than eight of the EKU records for last year. UK has times that best in two of the events, and mis cover all the swimming events so

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every record should be broken of 3:27.4. Eastern's best time for this event was at 3:30.4 marl Championship Meet in March

Eastern's surging Eels out-splashed the UK Catfish 59-36 "This was a real fine win asplashed the UK Catfish 59-36 gainst a much improved UK in a dual swimming meet held team," stated coach Donald stated coach Donald Totals last Wed. in Lexington. Sophomore distance ace Bill Walker back to full strength now with Combs. "Our team is getting and his brother Bob, a freshman Hill in there. Everbody gave 101 breaststroker and medley swim- per cent effort. We should be in Rick Hill lead the Eels with mer, each scored 10 points to real fine shape for the chample lead the fired up Eels. This made ionship meet in March."

West Main Street

Eastern's season record 7-5. Unbeaten in Kentucky In winning nine of 11 first places the EKU merman indicated their intentions to success-Some of the outstanding times fully defend their Kentucky turned in by the Eels were; 2.9 Swimming championship title. in the 50, Stoffey 23.6 in the 50, The local tankmen have not

Eastern touched out UK in the other events Stoffey recorded first relay 4:02.3 to 4:02.4 with 53.5 in the 100 free, Hill turned in a 2:11.9 in the 200 back, and Bob French who knocked two seconds off his time this event. for the 200 yard breast. All of The Eels were never overtaken in a meet that was closer than shown by the final score.

The Catfish displayed a powerful 400 yd. freestyle when they clipped 4 seconds from their school record to post a new mark

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March 7, Monday

"THE ROUNDERS" Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda Sue Anne Langdon

March 8, Tuesday NO MOVIE Louisville Orchestra Concert

March 9, Wednesday "THE FINEST HOURS" Documentary The Life and Times of Winston Churchill

March 10, Thursday "SHE" Ursula Andress, Peter Cushing

March 11, Friday "EXODUS" Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint

Selected Short Subjects all Programs Ticket Office Opens 7:00 P.M. Starting Time 7:30 P.M.





MARA

RICHA 50, is raw at Westpor Louisville. Louisville, ing part tin of Louisville teaching Elementar son Counts son, Bob, a High Scho Lynn, a fres

is 1101 Louisville, 4 Mrs. OF nurse, a d est son P the age of months. He to a wheel to finish he class wit graduate lege in umma cun

n June of from the L Carolina La with hono address is Inman, S.C THEODQ INGRAM Grandview

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WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Unpredictables vs. Sullivan's Angels Misfits vs. Brockton Thunderballs vs. Kathy's Clowns Court B

TUESDAY, MARCH 8 6:30 Court A Court B WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 6:30 Court A Court B

Unpredictables vs. Brockton Sullivan's Angels vs. Kathy's Clowns Misfits vs. Thunderballs Bunn'es vs. Zeros J.J. Jumpers vs. Briar Jumpers B. Bouncers vs. Konverse Kids

7:30 RMARCH 10
6:30 Court A But Court B J.J LEAGUE II LEAGUE I

7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. University 103

DUESDAY, MARCH 8

W.R.A. Student Council Weaver Gym Grise Room Roark 103 Polymathologists
Church of Christ Devotions
B.S.U. Vespers Baptis
Young Democrats Club Potions University 201
Baptist Student Center 6:00 p.m. 6:30 6:30 p.m. University 101 Home Economics Club
Magoffin-Wolfe Counties
Agriculture Club
Kappa Delta Pi
Concert: Louisville Orchestra 6:30 p.m. Fitzpatrick Bldg University 204 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Fitzpatrick 12 Combs 435

Brock Auditorium WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 - Mr. Jesse Stuart, Speake

Brock Auditorium W.R.A. Weaver Gym Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church 4:10 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Kyma Club Wesley Foundation Vespers Methodist Student Center 6:15 p.m. Science 111
Baptist Student Center
Science 217 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

Biology Club
B.S.U. Vespers Baptist
Physics Club
Collegiate Pentacle Case C
Music Educ, National Council
Kappa Pi 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. Foster 300 Cammack 103 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. Kappa Pi Cammack 103
Shelby County Club University 104
Drum and Sandal Dance Studio, Weaver Bidg. University 104 Burnam, Case, McGregor House Councils

THURSDAY, MARCH 10 Canterbury Club W.R.A. Combs 206
Weaver Gym
Christian Science Organization University 201
Pike County Club Gibson 107
Eastern Little Theater Pearl Buchanan Theater
Appalachian Volunteers University 101
Kappa Kappa Sigma 4:10 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Pi Omega Pi Pi Omega Pi Kappa Iota Epsilon Newman Club Circle K 6:00 p.m. Combs 326 University 106 University 104 University 103 6:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. Concert: Kentucky String Quartet Ferrell Room 9:00 p.m. Cwens C SATURDAY, MARCH 12 Eastern Debate Tournament 8:30 a.m. Grise Room

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Intramural Wrestling To Start Soon

By SKIP DAUGHERTY Dr. Barney Groves, head of in- room. tramurals, is having an intramural wrestling fournament to be held March 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum. Rules: N.C.A.A. rules will govern throughout the matches

with the exception of bout time. Match postponement: No matches will be posiponed for class or any other reason. The next wrestlers will warm up during the preceding bout and be on the mat ready to wrestle within sixty seconds after the end of the preceding match. Wrestlers warm up in the prescribed area. No one may wrestle without warm-up. Therefore be present and warming up during the preceding match.

Rounds will be 11/2 minutes each—three rounds unless fall occurs with no rest; each contestant is allowed three minutes of time out for illness or injury only. Draws will be wrestled off by two one minute periods follow

The wrestling tournament will be single elimination with a consulation bracket for 3rd and 4th place.

Work-outs: Each wrestler ber (259), John Elkins (255), bick ber (259), bick ber (25

outs begin March 14-21. Work- Dillman (246) combi out nights are Monday-Friday, score of 1293 to U.K.'s 1261.

17 to 8:30 p.m. in the wrestling

Weigh in time: From 1 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 22. Dress: Wrestlers must wear tights or sweat pants and tee shirt. Tennis, basketball, or wrestling shoes must be worn Strive for uniformity.

Rifle Team Blasts U.K.

team defeated the University of Kentucky and are now tied for Rifle Conference with U. K. Murray is currently leading the pack and are sporting an unde-feated record.

Eastern previously set a new team high against Western shoot ing a 1235 score and lost to leaing to minutes of rest. Matches gue leader, Murray, who set a may be on fall default, forfeit, or new league high of 1367 points. decision based on accumulated Ralph Klaber and Dale Jackson

must have three work-outs. Work high man Bill Rigby (271), and

Placement Positions

MONDAY, MARCH 7 CENTRAL HOSPITAL, Louisville, will be on campus from 9 a.m.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Boston, Mass., will be on campus to interview interested applicants, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SILVER GROVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Silver Grove, will be on

campus from 10 a.m. until 4 to interview for music, math, men's physical education, and women's physical education, MT. HEALTHY CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Cincinnati, Ohio, will

be interviewing for elementary and secondary positions, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 8
MASON LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, Mason, Ohio, will be in-

terviewing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for prospective teachers, CINCINNATI PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be on campus to interview for elementary and secondary positions, 9:30 to 4 p.m., except men's physical education at the secondary level and instrumental music.

DOW CORNING, Midland, Mich., will be on campus from 9 to 4 to interview interested applicants.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

KALAMOZOO PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Kalamazoo, Mich., will be on campus 9 to 4 to interview for prospective teachers.

MIAMISBURG CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Miamisburg, Ohio, will be interviewing from 9:30 a.m. until 4 for elementary and

be interviewing from 9:30 a.m. until 4 for elementary and

be interviewing from 9:30 a.m. until 4 for elementary and secondary positions.

HAMHLTON CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Hamilton, Ohio, will be on campus to interview for all fields of education, 9 to 4.

GENESCO INC., Nashville, Tenns, will be on campus to interview prospective applicants from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

ASHLAND OIL REFINING COMPANY, Ashland, will be interviewing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for interested applicants.

PINELLAS COUNTY SCHOOLS, Clearwater, Fla., will be on campus from 9 to 12 to interview for prospective teachers.

KENTON COUNTY SCHOOLS, Independence, will be on campus to interview for secondary and elementary positions from 9 to 4.

SOUTHWESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, Grove City, Ohio, will be interviewing teachers in all areas from 9 until 4 p.m.

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-(4)-

"For People Who Care"

Garfield Smith goes high in the air to tip in one of the many baskets scored by the Maroons against Tennessee Tech. The Maroons won 97-77. This victory along with the 75-69 win against East Tenn. gave Eastern sole possession of second

Smith Tips In Two

Friday, March 4, 1966 Eastern Progress Page



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Weddings, Births, Deaths Dominate Alumni News

MARGARET TAYLOR Alumni News Editor

ing part time at the University of Louisville. His wife, Pat, is teaching at Zachary Taylor Elementary School in Jefferson County. They have one ion, Bob, a junior at Southern ligh School, two Lynn, a freshman, and Ann, an eighth grader at the same school. Their mailing address is 1101 Springview Drive, Louisville, 40219.

GRACE CHASTEEN HILBARD, '35, has been a nurse, a teacher, a secretary, and hands and feet for her oldest son Paul since 1955 when was stricken with polio at the age of fourteen. Paul was in an iron lung for eight months. He is still confined to a wheel chair, but was able to finish high school with his class with highest honors, to graduate from Wofford Colge in Spartansburg, S.C. mma cum laude in 1963, and n June of '66 he will graduate from the University or South Carolina Law School, again with honors. The Hibbard's

address is 6 Oakland Avenue, THEODORE JEFFERSON INGRAM, '58, is pastor of the Grandview Baptist Church, in 41749. Nashvine, '1em. His address is 351 Flushing Drive, Nash-Tenn., 37200.

GROVER B. TURNER, '51, is principal of the Georgetown Hatfield. nentary School in George-Arapaho Trail, George-

JOHN HAROLD RATLIFF, of 14 5th Avenue, Highland Heights, is a sales repre-sentative for the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the

RAY THOMAS BROWN, '50, formerly of Cynthiana, is now working for IBM in New York

Mrs. PARK SMITH YATES.

'41, is now teaching the first grade at the John F. Kennedy Elementary School in Ft. Richardson, Ala. Her address in 105-A Gulkana Avenue, Seattle, Wash., APO 98749.

DICK WALLACE, '63, has recently been promoted from

recently been promoted from Junior Accountant to Accountant with the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance in Murfreesboro Company

Three Eastern graduates will be stationed in Viet Nam this summer. They are: Major Jame: M. Caudill, Jr., '54; Captain David C. Caylor, '55; and Captain Robert Scheider,

Research Associate for the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. His address is Route 2, Box 140, Flat Laukona Lp., Ewa Beach, Rochester, N.Y. His address is Route 2, Box 140, Flat Laukona Lp., Ewa Beach, Flat Laukon DONALD L. FIELDS, '51, is is 40 Old Pond Road, Rochester N.Y., 14625.

CLAY GAY, '51, is now guidance counselor at Leslie County High School and is a State Senator. His present address is Box 43, Hyden,

Mrs. CHRISTINE THACK-ER JUSTICE, '52, is teaching at Bevins Grade School in Sidney. Her mailing address is

Mrs. PATSY PITTMAN His mailing address is COTTRELL, '52, is Language Arts Co-ordinator at the Clare-Arts Co-ordinator at the Claremont School in Arlington, Va. Her address is 1067 Nelson

Street, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. MARGARET G.

JOHNS, '53, is employed as

Admissions Officer - Guidance Counselor at the Somerset Community College. She also teaches one class in economic history.

PAUL R. BUNTON, '48, has and is residing at 116 Notting-ham Road, Ramsey, N.J.

RALPH GARNETT MAUR-ER, '40, is Editor of the poration of Huntsville, Ala.

BIAM CLOMATE

The Board of Regents and the Faculty

Eastern Kentucky State College

request the honor of your presence

A Founders Day Convocation

commemorating

the Sixtieth Anniversary

of the Founding of Eastern

and the recent granting of

University Status

by the General Assembly

at which

The Honorable Edward T. Breathitt

will deliver the address

on Monday, the twenty-first of March

Nineteen hundred and sixty-six

at half past ten o'clock

Alumni Coliseum

Richmond, Kentucky

A zply is requested

518 Baker Ct.

Bronx, N.Y. He is residing at 5650 Netherland Avenue, New York, 10471.

JACK HORNER, '58, is the director of the West Virginia Champion Jaz: Band of Williamson, W.Va. The band is composed of students of Williamson High School and have won first place in the State Band Festival for two years.

WEDDINGS Band Festival for two years. WEDDINGS

KATHLEEN HOSKINS MULLINS, '59, was married June 4, 1965, to James Powell Day. She is a first grade teacher at Union Heights School in Morristown, Tenn. Their address is Route 3, Morristown, Tenn., 37814.

WILSON-EDWARDS The marriage of ROSE-MARY ABRAMS WILSON, chosen for the second daughter of the Johnny Benedicts, 56. was solemized on July 30, 1965. town, O. Their mailing address is 308 South Marshall Road, DIXON-CROSBIE

Miss Peggy Sue Dixon became the bride of RONALD LEWIS CROSBIE, '59, on August 7, 1965. He is the Guidance Counselor at Elm-wood Place in Cincinnati, O. They are residing at 517 Park

Avenue, Harrison, O.

BOWLING—BELLI.

DORIS M. BOWLING, '53, was married to Colonel Roy J.

Bell, Jr. on November 20, 1965.

Col. Bell is stationed at Fort Knox where Doris is teaching. Their address is PO Box 252, CORNETT-SCRIVNER

The wedding of Charlene Cornett and WILLIAM RYAN SCRIVNER, '65, took place on December 8, 1965 in Danforth Chapel, Berea. ANDERSEN—BOWLIN

ELEANOR JEANNE AN-DERSEN, '66, and DOUGLAS WAYNE BOWLIN, '66, were married February 19, 1966, in the Harvey Browne Presbyter-ian Church of Louisville

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harper have selected the name James Carlos for their fourth son born on December 13, at University Hospital, Lexington. Mr. Harper is instructor of health, physical education and recreation, and is assistant football coach at Eastern. They reside at Letcher Avenue, Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, 402 Northwest 36th Street, Gainesville, Fla., announced the arrival of their second child and first son on February 8.

Mrs. Miller is the former 1959 graduate of Eastern.

BILLIE LYNN BALLARD, '54.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas Arrington. Philip was born on May 7, 1965. His father is a 1959 graduate of Eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy North

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William A.
Alexander of West Irvine, welcomed their first son, William
David, on March 17, 1965. He
joined his one-year-old sister,
Bettina Ann. Mr. Alexander
graduated from Eastern in
1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Evans of 6701 Catskill Road, Iorton, Va., have welcomed their fourth child, Anne Marie. She was born an Decarban 22 1965. Mr. Evans, at Thomas Athletic at Thomas Jefferson High in Alexandria,

Stephen Bosworth was the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs.

623-2922

BERT COATE BACH, '58, is assistant professor of English at Manhatten College, in Bronx. N.Y. He is residing at first son, Robert Patrick, born

Miamisburg, O.

PERRY—FRAKES
PATRICIA K. PERRY, '62,
was married to Allen Frakes
in May, 1965. Patricia teaches
second grade at Prather Elesecond grade at Prather Elesecond

Mr. TOM HOLBROOK, '55 and his wife welcomed their third child, Leslie Ann on January 16, 1965. Their present audress is 2413 Woodnion. prive, Louisville.

GILLER, '56 and wife have a new daughter, Paula. She was born on Octobe: 12, 1965. Lisa Ann was the name

chosen for the second daughter ROBERT L. GARRETT, '53, She is a fifth grade teacher at and Mrs. Garrett have their Creekview School in Middle- first child, Laura Lain, born

on February 17, 1965. Mr. Garrett is now working for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph in Danville.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Es tep (STELLA WIREMAN, '52), welcomed their third child,

on May 11, 1965.

Mr. and Lars. Fred Hurt
(ALMA LINDON, '57) welcomed their first child, a
daugnter, Rebecca Sue, on
represent 6, 1965.

been the Laura Kay has name cnosen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Bryant. Mr. Bryant is a '57 graduate. Their audress is 57,4 Glow Court, Cincinatti, 45238.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Bryant welcomed their first daughter, Laura Kay, July 25. 1965, in Cincinatti, where Mr. Bryant, '57, is employed at the First National Bank.

Jennifer Lunn was the name chosen for the first daughter and third child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howard of Vine Brove, Mr. Howard, '58, is employed as an industrial arts teacher at Walker Junior High in Fort Knox.
Mr. John H. Brown, '59, and

wife welcomed their first child, a son. Andrew on November 26, 1965 in Lafayette, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Nunn (JANET HELLER, '59), wel-comed their first child, a daughter, Kathy Susan on

March 3, 1965.

Philip Blaine was the name chosen for their third son by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas

(STELLA E. NEVELS, '59) announced the birth of their gela Gay, born on November 26, 1965. Their address is 114 North Walnut Street, Harrison,

IN MEMORIAM BEN. H. BRYANT, '13, of Corbin, passed away March 10, HOBART V. PRICE, '14, of

The office has just learned of the death of MARTHA BELL CASE, '22, of Lawrence-

burg.

MRS. OLLIVE H A Y S
SMITH, '53, passed away in
March, 1964.

WASHINGTON E. BRITTAIN, '58, died April 5, 1961,
in Eubank. He was survived
by his wife and two sons, Noel by his wife and two sons, Noel and Neal, who are both fresh-men at Eastern this year.

Mrs. LUCILLE P. TARTER, '59, passed away on January
4, 1966. She was a fourth
grade teacher at Lockland Elementary School in the Greater
Cincinnati area. She obtained

Compiere

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Eastern Kentucky University Delegation

Among the delegations present in Frankfort Saturday when Governor Edward T. Breathitt signed into law the bill giving Eastern university status were these college officials, alumni and local leaders. Representing Eastern were, from left: Ted Gilbert, executive secretary of the Council on Public Higher Education, and an Eastern alumnus; J. W. "Spider". Thurman, director of alumni affairs; Mrs. Robert Leeds,

wife of State Representative, Robert Leeds, Richmond; Mrs. Robert R. Martin; President Martin; Ben Robinson, an Erstern alumnus from Richmond; Don Feltner, co-ordinator of public affairs at the college; Representative Leeds; and State Senator Edward Murphy. Leeds and Murphy were among the sponsors of the bill and actively worked for its enactment. (Photo by Eldon Phillips)

Friday, March 4, 1966 -Eastern Progress Page 6

Alumni Chapters Kelly's Florist Meet In Florida & Greenhouse

The Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Chapters will have charter meetings in Florida this month: 1. The Central Florida

Chapter will meet March 24, 1966, at 7 p.m. at the Imperial House, Highway 17-92, Orlando, Florida. For reserva-tions, write: Ed Menting, 2836 Scarlet Road, Winter Park, Florida, by March 17th.

2. The South Florida Chap-ter will meet March 25, at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Clipper Hotel, 1140 Seabreeze Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale. For reservations contact Mr. Hise Tudor, Edgewood Elementary School, 1300 Southwest 32nd Court, Ft. Lauderdale, Flor-

All Alumni and friends of Eastern are invited to attend the meeting at the nearest lo-cation to them.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, will attend and present the char-



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