Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1967-1968

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1968

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Eastern Kentucky University

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FEMALE FANCIED FASHIONS Page 6

The Eastern Progress

EELS SEEK SIXTH TITLE Page 4

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

45th Year No. 20

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

8 Pages

Thursday, March 7, 1968



Big 'Gar' Bows Out

Garfield Smith sits down for the final time as a Colonel after fouling out of the More-head game Saturday. Smith finished his three-year career with 983 points, 884 re-

Last-Ditch Effort Planned

bounds and a host of Eastern and Ohio Valley Conference records. For that story and other sports news, turn to pages four and five. —Progress Photo by Dwaine Riddell

'Ban Confederate Flag And Dixie' **Petition Calls For Negro Equality**

ASST. MANAGING EDITOR student who he is to associate with was one of the many quest-

ions with racial overtones that was brought before the Student Council Tuesday at its weekly meeting attended by 234 persons, the majority of which were Negroes.

Ron Benson, acting as spokesman for a large number of campus Negroes presented an eight association with a white fepoint resolution in the form of male student. a petition to the council reguesting some type of intelligent the Milestone and other Uni-

tion. Benson cited the eight points of the petition and in several instances named examples em- to see Negro representatives. phasizing each point.

The points of the petition members. were:

-- Abolishment of the present po- rity, or organization that adheres licy of segregated on-campus to or follows a policy of segreghousing. Benson said that there ation. Benson stated that EKU were only three cases that he had only one Negro professor was aware of in which dormitory and "he had to be lodged on rooms were segregated. He said campus."

there would be a much larger num- -- The elimination of the playber if the process were done on ing of "Dixie" and the waving Eastern Kentucky University

BY REGALD SMITH

-- Permission of the administra- versity functions. In regard to

has the authority to tell a Negro Let students, regardless of and white supremacy, and that it tucky University. race, color, or creed exercise had definite adverse physcholotheir right to associate without gical effects upon the Negro stu- of the eight points of the petition. -- "Students may participate fear of administrative rep- dent.

rimand. In this instance Benson related an incident in which a the student council was signed by each student is free to choose student was not readmitted to over 300 students, with over one his own roommate. the university because of "trumsixth of the signatures being obped up charges," but in reality tained from white students, the student was not admitted After the presentation of

several of the accusations made

-- Representation of Negroes in he had investigated the points of participating in a fraternal or-the petition and felt that seven ganization if the money comes action by the student organiza- versity publications. The spokesman felt that a student should of the eight points were invalid, but he felt that the eighthpoint not have to turn to the sports

had merit. He was very much in section of a publication in order favor of this proposal. -- Recruitment of Negro faculty In a conversation after the council meeting, Benson and Tarvin both agreed there was a need -Banning any fraternity, soro-

for change concerning the eighth point of the petition, but clarification was needed on the other issues. President Martin reaffirmed

the Board of Regents statement of June 3, 1964, that says:

of the Confederate Flag at Unidoes hereby reaffirm that neither race, nor creed, nor color shall

this proposal, Benson stated that be a criterion for admission to from tional Defense Loans to parti- the connotation of these practices any part of any program or act- dent Aid Assistance program Whether or not the University cipate in fraternal organizations. was one of slavery, hoeing cotton, ivity conducted by Eastern Ken- had established such a prohibitive Dr. Martin also answered each moved).

policy but it has since been re-

-- "There's no policy of segr- freely on the campus without re-The petition presented before ated rooming on the campus, gard to race, creed or color or without fear of administrative reprimand. --Practically all of our stu-

-- "If the Milestone or any dents live on campus. The Uni- other University publication does After the presentation of the versity does not maintain an off- not present students in the prop-Benson claimed because of his petition before the student coun- campus housing list, and it does er light without regard to race, cil, senior Bob Tarvin replied to not intend to do so in the future. creed or color then they are in -- "No student on a National violation of the Board of Regents in the petition. Tarvin stated that Defense Loan is prohibited from policy.

> (Contin ed on Page Eight)



The New Folk

New Sound in Folk Rock

PROGRESS NEWS EDITOR The Eastern Progress has

been awarded an "A" Rating for the fall semester of 1967-68, by the National Newspaper Service. 'NNS has been in operation since 1950, and it has a membership of approximately 2500 school- college publications. Grades handed

nalism Education Association, and J. W. Click, executive secretary of Alpha Pi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity.

plus going to about five per cent college journalism. . . a full size."

per cent of rated publications the Page One ears. earn "A" ratings. They stated, "Editorials are Judges for the NNS are all pro-fessional journalists, such as H. S. Carlson, former head of Jour-eral interest. They may look Coming to Campus Friday

long, but their content justifies the space given them." In summing up the rating, the this. ... "

out by the service range from A "Here is one of the more quality paper, despite the de- new folk group, have songs to challenge their fellow students to to C, with a special excellent A ambitious papers in the field of mands imposed by its unusual sing and a message to make experience Christ and the abundquality paper, despite the de- new folk group, have songs to challenge their fellow students to

The Progress has never re- college and university campuses ceived a lower rating than "A" across the nation and will be eight to fourteen pages weekly, ceived a lower rating than "A" across the nation and will be with a phenomenal amount of since it began submitting news- appearing this week at West-advertising and consequently an papers for evaluation in 1961. ern Kentucky University, Cen-Service The Kentucky Student Association this week is mounting a frantic, last-ditch effort to save the legislation that would put stu-It has received the highest, tre College, University of Ken-

"You can tell the world about have found that Jesus Christ is relevant to their own personal NNS commented, "This is a high- The New Folk, a revolutionary lives, and their purpose is to known. They are now touring ant life which He offers.

> After a concert at the University of Illinois, one student said, "All the top professional folk groups have exploded my mind with questions, but the New Folk, with their exciting new beat, have for the first time satisfied me with some an-

Collegiate Press It was reported that two weeks what we can get."

Student-Regent Bill May Not be Passed size (eight column) paper of unusual amount of news space,"

By NNS For Fall Semester of the publications. Ten to fifteen ing events and with the index in

Kentucky

pinned against a wall. It had to spark immediate, positive action by the House Education Commit-tee so enough time would be left for required additional consider-ation and votes. Or, failing that it had to garner enough support in the full House of Representat-enter the student regent to the student seats to called for the student regent to the student seats to the student regent to the student seats to the student regent to the student seats to the student seats to the student regent to the student seats to the student regent to the student seats to the seats the student seats to the stude by the House Education Commitit had to garner enough support in the full House of Representatives to revive the legislation.

KSA President Sheryl Snyder called on student body presidents from all over the state for support and sought additional help from the executive branch of state government to resolve the last-minute crisis.

dents and professors on state apparently got their way, but age would be impossible. students seats on university gov- level, and your photon university governing boards. this week compromise is being Time is running out for the triad. President Martin in a "The legislation-whatever form erning boards. Whether this stu- far above average." "The legislation far above average."

The opposition wants the stu-dent regent to be chosen by his may not be. The House Ed-

if, indeed, the student-regent bill can be saved at all. Early in the week, KSA was pinned against a wall. It had to selected in a campus-wide e- the general election and primary

was no restriction as to resid- the experience should facilitate

ency. Why the change? Some ed- eventual approval. The current leg cators and legislators want to assure the regent is not some "rabble-rouser," Snyder said. "rabble-rouser," Snyder said. "Some real misguided student" a real hippie community," one state senator has said.

What put KSA up against the wall was reported opposition from university presidents and a myriad of technical legislative procedures. State senator has said. ('I'm not totally in favor of And, it argues, that voice would this amendment,'' Snyder com-mented, "but I'm pragmatic en-ough to know we should take feeling and needs.

Time is running out for the tried. President Martin in a press conference last week said, it takes is caught in a further tan- dent sentiment will be molded and business considered more fort by college presidents." The legislation-whatever form erming boards, whether this stupped and business considered more fort by college presidents."

Theatre Classic

All major candidates in both UnderProduction

ferred to the screen, is being presented this week by the Uni-

versity Theatre at Eastern Ken-

and designer is A. Sayre Harris. Cast for the Eastern proday, March 1. duction, in the order of their

appearance is: David Imhoff, nior drama and speech mafor from Louisville, as the ruary 17 advised that it was not Common Man; Richard Reetzke, essential for the maintenance of freshman political science maor from Louisville as Sir interest to provide student de-Thomas More; Ray Deaton,

Duke of Norfolk. Carol Watson, junior drama and speech major from Day-sequent year of g in the fall of 1967. Sarah Hammons, freshman drama and speech major from Paris, Lady Margaret; Gary A. Wilson, sophomore drama and speech major from Louisville speech major from Louisville, Cardinal Wolsey; Clarence Jones, junior drama and speech major from Cincinnati, Ohio, as Thomas Cromwell; Tony Mannen, Thomas Cromwell; Tony Mannen, juntor drama and speech from Hampton, Va., as William Ro-per, the younger; Larry Per-gram, sophomore drama and speech major from Middletown, Ohio, as Henry VIII; Charlene Marcum, sophomore drama and speech major from Wice as the mater the fund-raising drive that meet this week to form final plans if or the fund-raising drive that meet the source of the institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics at the University of Maryland and also associate ed-tior of the "Journal of Applied Physics." He will visit Eastern under the

One of those ideas could be drawings are on the professional ing editor; Roy Watson, business The group will appear here tudents seats on university gov- level, and your photographs are manager; Steve Callender, ad- Friday night at 8 p.m. in Hiram by Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominat-

far above average." vertising manager; Neal Donald- Brock. "The fashion feature is ex- son, editorial cartoonist; Bar- Their concert consists of pop- ional Christian student move-cellent," reported the service. bara Donnell, feature editor; ular songs such as 'Up, Up, and ment sharing Jesus Christ with They also praised the attention Jamie Hounchell, fashions ed- Away" and 'Groovy," and folk college and university students cellent," reported the service. Dara Donnell, reature editor; ular songs such as Op, Op, and They also praised the attention Jamie Hounchell, fashions ed- Away" and "Groovy," and folk college and university si the Progress gives the Alumni. itor; Joyce Lee, organizations music like "If I Had My Way" and Professors across the NNS also reported that the editor; Karl Park, sports editor; and the Negro spiritual "Beth-Progress does a great reader Gayle Schloss, research editor lehem." The program provides service with its calendar of com- and Regald Smith, news editor. outstanding musical entertain-hundreds of campuses in

ment, plus a unique element --

By Student Group Frankfort Meeting Explain of Jesus Christ. These ten college students

"A Man for All Seasons," the play that captured London and New York before being trans-Representatives from the Ken-, as those who entered their first Representatives from the Ken- .as those who entered their first tucky State Selective Service Sys- year of graduate school last

tem reviewed the recent findings fall. They said graduate trainof the National Security Council with respect to occupational and graduate student deferments at a special meeting of the Kentucky Dr. Seeger to Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers

at Kentucky State College Fri-

men emphasized that the National Security Council on Febthe ruary 17 advised that it was not the national health, safety, and

who entered the second or sub- been chief of another division sequent year of graduate study of the Naval Ordinance Labora-

speech major from Waco, as the non - denominational Meditation woman litigant; Alan Aubrey, Chapel. junior mathematics major from Clancy informed the Progress and the American Institute of woman litigant; Alan Aubrey, Cnapel. junior mathematics major from Cincinnati, Ohio, as Thomas terbury. Stage manager is Wil-liam Gibson, freshman drama and speech major from Pippa Passes. Sociation of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics, as part of a broad interest in physics. The program is now in its 12th year and is suported by the National Science Foundation.

Serve as Visiting

The Selective Service spokes- Physics Lecturer

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, of the National Science Foundation in Washington D.C., will serve as a visiting lecturer at Eastern next Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Seeger has been an ex-Thomas More; Ray Deaton, ferments for graduate study in senior drama and speech major from Newport, as Master Rich-ard Rich; Steve Stanley, fresh-man drama and speech major from Zanesfield, Ohio, as The Dute of Newford Market Rich-isting regulations governing de-Dute of Newford Market Rich-isting regulations governing de-tor graduate students Bureau of Ordnance and has also ferments for graduate study in Dr. Seeger has been an ex-fields other than medicine, defi- ecutive with the National Science ferments for graduate students Bureau of Ordnance and has also tory and has served as a mem-

The Selective Service spokes- ber of the Aeroballistic Research

Southwestern College in Kansas and Southwestern University in

Mathematics at the University of

men emphasized that the Sec-urity Council's recommendation does affect students graduating from college this year, as well Clancy Appoinces Southwestern College in Starses Southwestern College in Starses Southwestern College in Starses

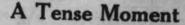
Clancy Announces

swers.

world.

Campus Crusade works on hundreds of campuses in this tries with a staff of more than 1,100 college graduates.





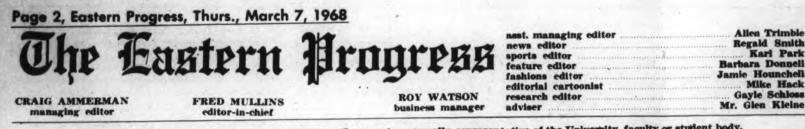
Cheerleader Kathy Thomas is a mirror of tension as she watches the Colonels upset Morehead Saturday night in the final game of the basketball season. See story on page 4. —Progress Photo by Dwaine Riddell



First Student Pledge

Progress editor-in-chief Fred Mullins (left) presents the first installment of the paper's \$1,000 pledge towards the Meditation Chapel Alumni Director J. Wyatt Thurman while

Progress managing editor Craig Ammerman to come from a student organization. —Progress Photo by Dwaine Riddell



Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors and are not necessarily representative of the University, faculty or student body.

Kept Their 'Cool' Actions Of Students Commendable

cized for their irrational behavior in the face of problems. Their panty raids, riots, sit-ins, etc., have to often drawn the remark, "How can supposedly educated people act this way?" Too often there is no answer to this question and college students have slowly acquired a reputation for being prone to rash actions as opposed to peaceful and intelligent discussion of problems.

Last week Eastern's students demonstrated a responsible attitude toward the academic community and their fellow students when they did not allow a perhaps antagonistic act toprovoke them into irresponsible actions. Their ability to handle a potentially volatile situation was demonstrated on three separate occasions.

First, at a ball game, when a situation presented itself which could have feasibly turned into a very unpleasant atmosphere on Easetrn's campus, the students kept their "cool," and allowed the situation to die down. Much of the credit for controlling this situation goes to several of our football team, whose efforts served to cool the tempers of the people envolved.

Second, the students showed good sense of judgment at the next ball game and did not antagonize the situation by repeating the actions which had sparked the volatile situation the first time.

Third, the students sat down together in the Student Council and intelligently brought the problem into the open, discussed it and made plans to correct it.

All three of these steps taken by Eastern's student body in reacting to an obvious problem are an indication that Eastern's

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE often criti- students are mature enough to handle such problems.

The student body is to be commended for their intelligent and just action.

The Progress sincerely hopes that the actions of the students in the face of a volatile situation will not go unheeded. The formation of a five man committee to study the problem was an important step.

It is hoped that the problem will be studied and considered closely and with equal fairness to both sides. We also sincerely hope that after the committee has studied the problem closely and done it's part that the administration will give prompt implimentation to examining the committee's report and acting on it promptly.



Editor:

The members of the EKU Veterans Club wish to express their gratitude for the out-standing support received by their recent project to send Christmas cards to servicemen in Viet-

First to the campus bookstore which donated the cards to our club, but most of all to the students of this university whose quick re-sponse enabled us to send every available card someone in Vietnam.

As an organization and as individuals we would like to say thank you. Your consideration is appreciated by us, and, we are sure by those who are not here to say so personally. Glen Roberts, Correspondent

MORNING, TODAY Footsteps echoing from frozen leaves, sunshine still half asleep,

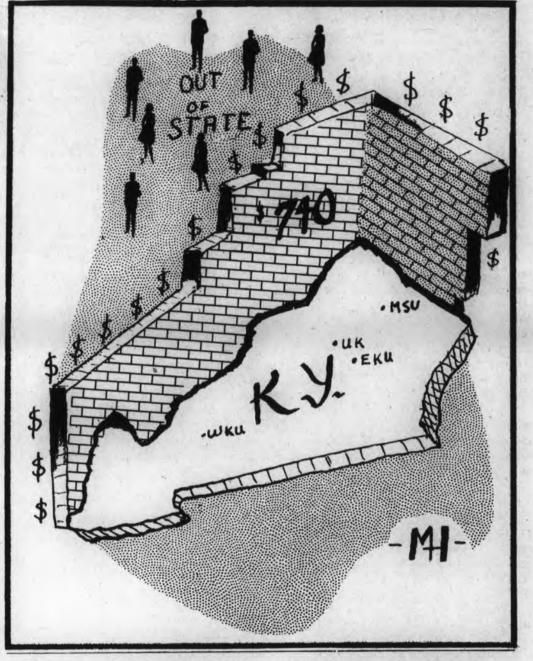
the morning sauntered through the pine needles. -College Chips

Who does Rep. I. C. James, Representative to the Kentucky legislature, think he is? To quote from the Progress of last week, he stated, 'Lord knows we can't ask folks for a 5-cent sales tax and educate all the drop-outs from New Jersey at the same time."

Being a resident of New Jersey, I can assure him that for any out-of-state resident to be admitted to a Kentucky institution of higher education, he must have at least a "C" average and be in the upper half of his graduating class. Does this constitute a drop-out? Even if this were true, he is saying a lot for Kentucky's sys-tem of higher learning!

I came to Kentucky to attend school so I came to Kentucky to attend school so that I wouldn't be going home every weekend. If Representative James passes his bill, I can tell you that he won't have to worry about the New Jersey "drop-out" situation. No one will want to come to a college that charges more than some of the finer colleges like Rutgers. Instead, Kentucky's colleges can open up their dorms on the weekend as hotels. For the outof-state residents seem to be the only occupants of the dorms on the weekend.

Robert W. Monaghan, Jr.



Survey Of Students' Use Of Library Is Urged

while most students do not use the library after 8 p.m., Friday, many are displeased when asked to leave at 4 p.m., Saturday. Personnel note that many more arrive at . closing time on Saturday-faces pressed against the door glass, and grimacing in a the Director of Libraries to immediately devariety of expressions.

President Martin, during a press con-

Library employees have observed that ference with Progress editors, explained that, "The library cannot, because of the ever-present problem of finance, be kept open twenty-four hours a day. Anyway, who could we get to work the extra time?"

> The Eastern Progress strongly urges termine how library facilities can be scheduled to better serve the Eastern students.

A.A.U.P. Committee's Report On Student Rights And Responsibilities

FDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the report of the Ad Hoc Committee of the EKU chapter of American Association of University Profes-sors. Their report contains their proposed statement of principles on Student Rights and Responsibilities which they recommend the local chapter adopt. The report will be printed in a two part series with the second part appear-ing in next week's Progress. This first part deals with "On-Campus Freedom and Respon-sibilities, in the classroom, in student groups, student government and in student publications. The A.A.U.P. chapter recessed for one week when a question arose at the Tuesday meeting as to whether or not students over 18 years of age rouid legally assume responsibility for their

to whether or not students over 18 years of age could legally assume responsibility for their action. The Commonwealth's Attorney General will be asked for an opinion and his response will be reported to the next meeting of the A.A.U.P. to be held at 4:10 p.m. in the L. G. Black Room (Room 116) of the Moore Science Building. Although only members of A.A.U.P. are eligible to vote on the report. All members of the faculty may attend.

freedom. Indeed, without freedom of professors to teach, but also freedom of students to learn. Maximum learning is impossible without freedom. Indeed, without freedom, education is reduced to indoctrination and a university is converted into a factory.

As stated in the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Freedom:

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities as conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility. Recent legislation in the commonwealth recognizes eighteen year-old citizens as adults, and society imposes on citizens of college age adult responsibilities. We conclude, therefore, that students are adult members of the academic community and should be treated by the university as adults. Although this position accords students increased freedom of choice, it also clearly requires increased responsibility for those choices. The student stands in various kinds of relations to the university. There are five separate areas of student-university relationship (1) scholar-teacher, (2) tenant-landlord, (3) employee-employer, (4) customervendor, (5) organization member-community.

should characterize student behavior in this relationship. The committee feels that a problem in this area exists at present and recommends that some means of implementing the meeting of students' responsibility be found. One possibility is the establishment of some sort of honor system. In the academic relationship, the student is entitled to fair, impartial, and confidential treatment. It is in this relationship that the university can appropriately apply academic punishments such as suspension and expulsion to the individual student.

In the second, third, and fourth areas, the university has the same rights and pri- students have a right to know the extent of vileges as any other person or organization in the same capacities, and the students should be allowed to enter these relationships voluntarily. As a landlord, the university can set the rules and procedures for tenancy in its residences. As an employer, it can establish and enforce requirements for obtaining and continuing employment. As a seller of goods and a supplier of services, it can employ the same legal procedures as any other retailer. Failure to meet financial obligations arising from the second, third, and fourth areas should not incur academic punishment. Since the university grants recognition student organizations consonant with to the purposes of the institution, students should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests. The university has the right to set reason-The primary relationship is the aca- able requirements for recognition of stud-

NLSK.

cognition when an organization is found guilty, through orderly and democratic procedures, of violating the requirements.

The recommendations which follow are based, then, on these premises: (1) A university is a community of scholars whose goals can be achieved only within a climate of freedom and responsibility. (2) Students are adults who must be free and responsible members in that community (3) The university and the student enter into certain relationships which grant privileges and impose restrictions on both.

Because the committee believes that their freedom and responsibilities to know

the content of any course for which they are enrolled, but they should be evaluated solely on an academic basis. They should not be evaluated on the basis of opinions on or of conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards. Students should be protected against arbitrary or prejudiced evaluation through orderly procedures.

Information about the beliefs and associations of students acquired by professors in teaching and counseling should be considered confidential and released only with the consent of the student.

B. In Campus Organizations

A. Student Groups

Students should be free to organize and

a a sta

of the faculty may attend. If adopted by the local chapter, the report will be brought to the attention of the Faculty Senate and will be presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Institutions of higher education exist to explore and expand the frontiers of knowledge, to transmit information, to develop skills, to nurture wisdom, and to serve society. The fulfilment of these goals is impossible without a climate of freedom and responsibility. Freedom of inquiry and expression together with personal responsibility, which presupposes personal choice, are essential to the purposes of a university.

Students are members of the academic community; partners in the search for truth, they are citizens of a "community of scholars," and they must be free citizens in that community. "Academic freedom" refers not only to the freedom of professors to teach, but also freedom of students to learn. Maximum learning is impossible without

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demic. A high and scrupulous honesty ent organizations and to withdraw that re-

the specific areas of prohibited conduct, and to be subject to orderly, fair, and impartial procedures of discipline, we recommend the adoption of the following statement of principles, based on and consistent with the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedom, which we endorse and attach as an appendix.

1. On-Campus Freedom and Responsibilities

A. In the Classroom

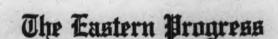
Since academic institutions exist for the discovery and transmission of knowledge, free inquiry and free expression are essential. Professors should encourage free discussion. Students should be free to express their personal judgments about matters of opinion and to take exception to the views offered by professors or followstudents.

Students are responsible for learning

join associations to promote their common interests. For needed information 'about student groups, the university may require organizations to submit a statement of purpose consonant with the objectives of the institution, criteria for membership, rules of procedures, and a current list of officers.

So long as the students abide by the rules and purposes so stated, policy control in the organizations should rest with organizations themselves, not with the faculty or administration of the university. A student organization should be free to choose its own adviser from among the faculty, and faculty advisers should serve only to advise, not to control the organization's poilcy.

Campus organizations should be free to affiliate with extramural organizations without loss of institutional recognition. (Continued Page 3)



Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

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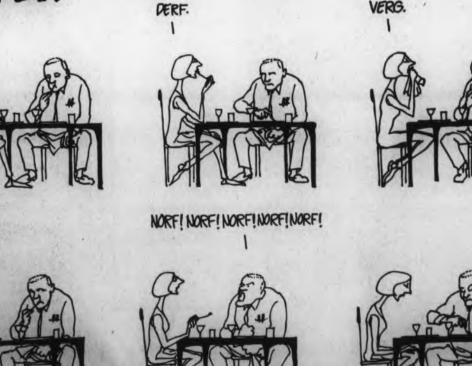
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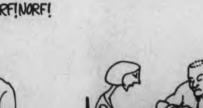
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Eastern Progress, Thurs., March 7, 1968, Page 3



McGill

The Year Of The Monkey

By RALPH McGILL

Chinese are celebrating the new year, which, by their zodiacal calendar, began on January 20. Wisdom accumulated through many centuries sensibly extends celebration of the new year across two or three months instead of throwing it into one big "bustout" night with the usual calamitous effect the morning after. For this, and better reasons, it seems appropriate to join in the celebration.

This is the Year of the Monkey, and it may not be unapt. A monkey is unpredictable. He may be the most pleasant and rewarding pet and companion. Or he may be surly, dirty and given to biting his keepers. Or, he may be a mixture of both. The year may be like that.

The Chinese had divided their year into 12 divisions well before the Greeks, from whom the Egyptians appropriated the idea. China's ancient astronomers designated the divisions as rat, the tiger, hare, dragon, serpent, horse, sheep, monkey, hen, dog and pig. These names are no more weird than those we borrowed from the Romans-Cancer, the crab, Sagittarius, the hunting season, Scorpio, the serpent, and so on.

They are a most admirable people, the Chinese. They were highly civilized and inventive long before the Greeks. They

Chinese Looking Glass" is recommended reading for Westerners interested in a readable history of China, notes that the winning formula." Therefore, he concludes, they will venerate Communism as a faith only insofar as they value it as a winning formula. Current events indicate some doubt.

Chinese cooking is, in many respects, the world's best, except, of course, to those whose taste buds are immutably parochial. Chop Suey is both an example of the philosophic pragmatism of the Chinese and of their inventiveness. In the days of the gold rush in California and the influx of many Chinese immigrants, a group of drunk and very rowdy miners invaded a small Chinese restaurant in San Francisco. It was late.

The owner and cook was about to close. The miners loudly demanded food. They emphasized their wish by drawing pistols and firing a few rounds into the ceiling. The Chinese went calmly back and took a large pot of scraps from many dishes he had put away for the dogs, cooked them up, added a few handfuls of rice, and served them. The miners kept coming back for more.

It is entertaining to speculate how Americans took to the dog's dinner and thereby have helped Chinese restaurant

Finally it makes its own shape-one day colors the next-and makes the whole a little less strange. -To survive the first few days in limbo is to live a new way-to be confronted and to react-to make life it. And we know we have come through.

Student Freedom And Responsibilities

(Continued from Page 2) Although student organizations may be required to submit financial statements to the university from time to time, the finances of student organizations should be free to examine any questions of interest to them, to discuss any issues they consider relevant, and to express their points of view publicly and privately.

If they do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the university, students and student organizations should be free to assemble peacefully in support of



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causes. Both the organizations and the university should make it clear that students and student organizations, in exercising their right of free expression, speak only for themselves and not for the entire academic community.

Students and student groups should be free to invite and hear any speaker of their choosing. The university may require notification and orderly scheduling of facilities, but it may not exercise censorship of organizations' programs. Both the organizations and the university should make it clear that the organizations themselves invite guest speakers and prepare programs and that such sponsorship does not constitute endorsement of the speakers or their views either by the sponsoring group or the university.

B. Student Government

Students, as members of an academic community, should be free both individually and collectively, to express their views on institutional policy and on other matters related to them.

Students should have the right to organize and elect representatives. Officers of classes and of the student body are responsible to their constituents. Policy control, including control of finances, must rest with the students, not with advisers, faculty, or administration. The function of the student government and its powers and responsibilities should be clearly, expilcitly defined.

Students should have the right to participate in the formulation of regulations affecting their life and activity. C. Student Publications

A free and responsible student press is essential to an atmosphere of free discussion and intellectual inquiry. The staff should tablished by the staff; the newspaper should represent student concerns and student points of view. The student pubilcation, then, becomes a valuable means of informing the university faculty and administration of student opinions and interests.

Although financial aid from the university may be necessary, legal autonomy for the student newspaper is desirable. As a separate corporation, the newspaper should be governed by the principles of responsible journalism and must stand responsible for what it prints. In any case, the role of the student newspaper and the external control of its operation, if any, should be clearly and explicitly defined in writing by the authorities of the university.

The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and the staff should be free in news coverage and editorial policy. Staff members should be protected from intimidation, suspension, and removal because of disapproval of content or policy. Only for proper and previously established causes should editors and managers be removed from their positions and then only by prescribed, orderly procedures. The student agency or body responsible for appointment or election of editors and managers should be the agency or body responsible for their removal.

Student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions expressed therein are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty, the administration, or the student body.

Next week the second in this two part pre-sentation will deal with Freedom and Responsi-bilities, in student conduct and discipline, off-campus freedom and responsibilities, and stan-dards of personal morality and taste.



Page 4, Eastern Progress, Thurs., March 7, 1968



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

KISC To Be Held Here

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships will be held next weekend in the Alumni Coliseum Natatorium. The Eastern Eels will be seeking their sixth straight championship.

Behind Eastern in order of their finish in last year's meet, were Kentucky, Morehead, Kentucky freshmen, University of Louisville, Union College, Berea College, Western Swim Club, Bellarmine College, and the University of Louisville freshmen. ville, University of Kentucky, Last year the Eels received 31 of 48 possible medals. In the Morehead State University, Union

16 events the Eels took eight firsts, 12 seconds, and 11 thirds. Eastern defeated their closest opponent by 275 points. Swim Cl Two seniors, Rick Hill and Bill Walker, will be making their College,

last home appearance for Eastern. Students are urged to attend and support the Eels in their quest for their sixth straight championship.

SMITH RANKS SECOND IN REBOUNDING

Eastern's senior center, Garfield Smith, pulled off 22 rebounds in last Saturday's game with Morehead, but his effort was in vain. Neal Walk, junior center from the University of this year, Combs said, "We've Florida, ended the season with an average of 19.72. Smith fin- yet to be beaten by a team from ished with a 19.67 average. Smith's 472 total rebounds and 33 rebounds in one game were ionship meets score much dif-

both new Eastern marks. He was presented the game ball after ferently than dual meets." the Morehead match for his accomplishments throughout his "Depth is a big factor

GYMNASTICS MATCH

from throughout the state will gather on the Eastern Kentucky University campus March 14 and 15. These swimmers will represent the eight-team field in the

Eastern Favored In

Intrastate Meet BY ROY WATSON SWIMMING EDITOR Approximately 150 swimmers

tenth annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship to be held in the Alumni Coliseum natatorium.

In addition to Eastern, other entries are: University of Louis-College, Berea College, Western Swim Club, and possibly Centre

"Most of the records should be broken-nothing on the recordboard is out of reach," said Eastern swim coach Don Combs as he readied his team for the

upcoming meet. Summing up his team's chances

"Depth is a big factor since

individual medley team that will be competing in next weekend's KISC meet. From

left to right are John Buckner, Steve Dannecker, Lacy Hagood, and Rich Anderson. -Progress Photo by D. A. Rains

> Buckner. Both swimmers were members of the record-setting 400 medleyrelay squad (3:49.4). Miller set records in the 100

with medals going to the second and third place swimmers.

(1:04.5) and 200 (2:21.1) breaststroke events. All America Hill swam the 200 individual medley in 2:07.5 for another new mark. Team trophies will be award-

Eels Seek Sixth Straight KISC Title Eastern swimming coach Don Buckner, 100-and-200 back-Combs is looking forward to the stroke; Jay Chanley, 1650 free-NCAA college division champ-stle; Steve Dannecker, 100-and-200 breaststroke; Greg Marquis, 200 butterfly; Jim Miller, 100-has 14 men who have qualified and 200 breaststroke; and Pete for the meet at Emory Univer-sity (Atlanta, Ga.) March 20-22. Two divers. Butch Hayes and

Two divers , Butch Hayes and

Included in the group is East- Joe Peck, also have qualified ern's first potential national and hold victories this season champion and three men who over two divers who finished have previously earned All- in the top-ten at last year's national meet. America honors.

sophomore Lacy Hagood's Eastern's three relay teams, qualifying time of 2:01.1 in the the 400-and-800 free and the 200-yard butterfly is better than 400-yard medley, have also last year's winning mark of 2:02 qualified. Team members are and is only nine-tenths of a sec-end over the national record necker, Chanley, Anderson, (2:00.2). Rick Hill, a two-time All- and Miller.

America, has qualified for both "Our goal is to finish in the the 200-and-400 individual med- top ten nationally," said Combs. ley and the 200 butterfly. His "We have a fine group of boys times would have placed him in who are dedicated and I think the top six national finishers they'll give a fine account of

themselves in the nationals." Bob Walker and Rick Ander-Bob Walker and Rick Ander- Combs has produced All-son also are swimming for re- Americas in 17 events and has son also are swimming for the Americas in the total record peat All-America honors. Walk-er specializes in the 1650 free-style and Anderson is a 100-yard ern's first full-time swimming

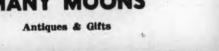
Other qualifiers are Bruce coach in 1963. His team was Boyer, 200-yard buttergly; John

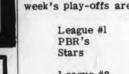
last year.



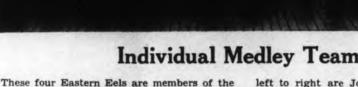












Eastern Thinclads Dominate Club Relays At Illinois

hind

18.5.

at 22-15.

BY BOB WHITLOCK PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Eastern's young but powerful track squad dominated the Ilinois Track Club Relays at the University of Illinois. Illinois, Northwestern, Illinois at 4:1 Track Club, Chicago Track Club, 4:21.

Ball State and Indiana State were represented in the meet.

Eastern athletes set seven new school records in the meet for a total of 15 new records set in three indoor meets this season.

In the two-mile relay Clarence Lampkin, Keith Small, Bill Swanson and Earl Jordan ran a time of 7:58. Eastern held second

season Saturday night with a 94-

83 win over the Morehead State

University Eagles. Eastern took advantage of a 55-point scoring barrage the second half to break

open the close contest played on the EKU Court.

In the final game of his col-lege career, Garfield Smith awed

the crowd of 7,000 with his 22 rebounds. The 6-7 senior from Campbellsville, connected on eight of 15 field goal attempts

and four free throws for a total

df 20 points. Leading the Colonels' fast break was junior guard Bobby Washington who was high for

Eastern with 23 points. Round-ing out the Colonels' balanced

attack was Toke Coleman with

16, Boyb Lynch with 13, and

held game scoring honors with 27. Jordan was backed by Jerry

Conley with 14 and Lamar Green

The early going of the first Godbey.

The only senior starting for

Gary Paul with 10.

In the mile run Jim Banks Bock was the winner followed fimished third with a 4:18 time. by John Johston and Tobey Tol-Doug Cordier finished close be- bert.

Banks with a time of 4:- Jordan finished second in the Eastern has five milers 880 with a time of 1:54.3. at 4:21 or less this year in Eastern set a new school rec-Grant Colehour at 4:14.2, Banks ord in the distance medley re-at 4:18, Cordier at 4:18.5, Jim-mie Nichols and Ivan Scholl at lay but finished second to Ball

State. Eastern runners were 440 man Ron Brock who ran In the two -mile event Colehour ran a 9:04 to finish third 51.7, 880 runner Banks who in a meet that saw five men ran 1:55, 1320 man Cordier who

mer Olympians Bruce Idd of who ran 4:21. Canada and Oscar Moore of Southern Illinois. Eastern fresh-

sixth place.

in at 9:10 or less. He beat for- ran a 3:10 and miler Nichols Eastern set another school record in the spring medley reman Ken Silvious ran 9:16 for lay with a time of 3:33,1. Team

members are Danny Jones, Art-Three Eastern frosh hurdlers hur Howard, Ed Johns and Nichols. Jones, Howard and Johns are all frosh.

In the 880 relay Eastern turn-

ed in a 132.3 time for another school record. The all freshman team is composed of Johns, Howard and hurdlers Johnston and Tolbert. In the 440 Lampkin ran ablaz-

WinOverMorehead, 94-83 The Eastern Kentucky Uni-versity Colonels closed their half saw the lead change five times and the score tied three ing 47.9 for another school mark. Lampkin's time was one of the times. The Colonels took the lead for good at 16-15 on a layup by fastest in the U.S. this indoor Season.

In the first heat of the pre-liminaries in the 60-yard dash Paul with 12:23 left in the half. A layup by Smith, a pair of gratis tosses by Washington and a long jumper by Paul extended Eastern's margin to seven points Johns set a new school stand-

second head Howard finished with time of 6.2 also. In the finals Howard and Johns finished sec-Eastern's longest lead of the

ond and third, respectively. half was 10 points at 39-29 when Jones, Swanson, Jordan and 9th, in Weaver Gymnasium. The Lampkin set a school record in competition begins at 1:00. Willie Woods tipped in a missed shot with one minute left. Jorthe mile relay with a 3:17.5 time. dan sank two from the charity This time was also one of the line to bring the Eagles within eight at 39-31 at the end of the fastest times turned in by any college team to date.

half. Both teams came back run-Coach Smith said, "We have ning from halftime with Colsome very outstanding track onels managing to maintain a 10 men on this squad, Clarence Lampkin is one of the finest to 12 point advantage over the Eagles. Coleman, Lynch and Washington combined to give a 440 prospects in the country as gymnastic his time of 47.9 bears out, Earl

Eastern a commanding 14-point Jordan, though never a great lead at 74-60 with 5:23 to play indoor runner because of his leg Morehead was Larry Jordan who in the game. length, promises to be one or held game scoring honors with Eastern led by as many as 15 the finest 880 men in the country is remained by a score of the finest for the fines length, promises to be one of points in the closing minutes of outdoors. Grant Colehour is rapthe contest at 90-75 following idly coming into his own, and and Ron Gathright with 10 each. a pair of free throws by Jerry when we are able to go the

six mile indoors he promises to be one of the better boys in the country."

Eastern

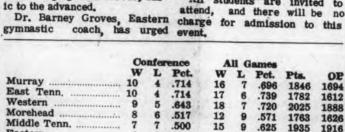
lays in two points for the Murray Thoroughbreds in their losing cause to the Bucanneers of East Tennessee, 79-75. Leroy Fisher (12) and Worley Ward (30) are watching the action. The Burs now advance to the NCAA where their first opponent will be Florida State. -Progress Photo by Dwaine Riddell Eastern Host To Second Annual

ard with a 6.2 time. In the Intercollegiate Gymnastics Meet

TWO FOR STOCKS ... Junior center Jim Stocks of Murray

valuable experinece in gymnas-

In the first meet only four institutions were represented: the University of Louisville, George-University of Louisville George-town College, Western Kentucky ribbons will be given for each there were various degrees of event.



The second annual Intercolleg-iate Gymnastics Championship will be held Saturday, March opportunity for students to gain cipate this year as this is a good opportunity for students to gain

tics competition.

skills ranging from the very bas-All students are invited to attend, and there will be no

14

OP 1694

1612

1888 1626

1916

Awards will be givn for 1st and 2nd place finishes for the

Green's Barber Shop

East Tennessee Cops OVC Crown

BY KARL PARK

markable outside shooting, and PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR East Tennessee was once again East Tennessee used superior in a comfortable lead 41-34 with shooting and rebounding in de- 1:37 showing on the clock, Mur-feating the Murray State Racers, ray center Jim Stocks outscored 79-75. This enabled the Bucs East Tennessee, 5-1, the remaind to cop the Ohio Valley Confer- er of the half and the Bucs took ence crown and a berth in the a 42-39 advantage into the lock-NCAA against Florida State. er room.

The Bucs jumped out front Kretzer and Sims led the Buc early in the game as sopho- attack with 10 points each. Le-Mike Kretzer hit a free roy Fisher was the leading rethrow and a layup to give East bounder for the Bucs with five. Tennessee a lead they never East Tennessee hit on 19-31 shots relinquished. in the first half for a per-

With the score 11-8 and 15:- centage of 61.3. 34 left in the first half, East Tom Moran was the leading Tennessee proceded to outscore scorer for Murray with eight Murray 10-4 and take a 21-12 points, followed closely by Don

Funneman and Virden with seven Billy Chumbler and Claude points each. Dick Cunningham Virden led a Racer rally that had grabbed nine missed shots brought them within two of the The Racers were only able to Bucs, 28-26. But, Ernie Sims hit on 15-41 field goals for 36.6

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and Kretzer kept up their re-

Eastern Progress, Thurs., March 7, 1968, Page 5

The second half started with Cunningham scoring on a layup to put the Thoroughbreds withing one point. Harley Swift and Fisher mounted the lead to eight points and the margin remain-ed constant until Virden hit two straight field goals to close the lead to 59-58. This was the closest the Thoroughbreds could come to overcoming East Ten-nessee's lead as the Bucs reeled off nine straight points to virtual-

ly put the game out of reach. With the score at 79-69, Murray scored six straight points but time ran out and East Tennessee was the 1967-68 OVC champion.

EAST TENNESSEE (79): Kretzer, 21; Sims, 16, Swift, 15; Fisher, 15; Arnold, 9; Ward, 3. MURRAY (75): Virden, 16; Chumbler, 14; Cunningham, 13; Moran, 12; Funneman, 7; Stocks, 7; Romani, 4; Riley, 2.



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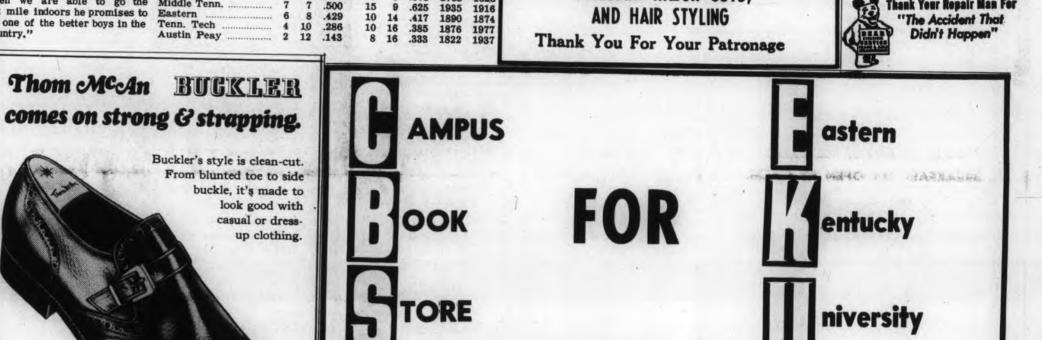
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captured the first three places ols. place until they dropped a in the 70-yard high hurdles baton and had to settle for fourth. in the fine time of 8.8. Ron **Colonels End Year With**

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Page 6, Eastern Progress, Thurs., March 7, 1968



They're Just Around the Corner

Spring Classics-Outstanding Favorites of Coeds

Federico Fellini's Academy A-ward winning Film, "La Strada," will be presented Sunday, in the BY JAMIE HOUNCHELL PROGRESS FASHION EDITOR

"La Strada," Italy's Grand classic styles of spring for cas- utilized quite effectively among prize Winner at the Venice In- ual wear. Prize Winner at the Venice In- ual wear. ternational Film Festival, is the Fun-in-the-sun fashions fanfourth in a series of 12 foreign cied by females each year for owed, besides, to simple and films to be shown at Eastern. spring vacation and for the time well-defined lines in styling that The film, which stars Gulie- spent at school awaiting the ar- slim and flatter the figure. To tta Masini, Anthony Quinn, and rival of summer are always as obtain the carefree feeling of Richard Basehart, is said to be much a sign of the times as the spring is often the key for makstrikingly realistic and yet gen-uinely tender and compassionate. When anticipating the warmer Another asset of many classic Fellin's story centers itself a sector and the sector and th

Fellini's story centers itself a- weather, many coeds think im- outfits is their comfort for round a simple-minded waif, a mediately of the clothing which outdoor activities. An example bruitish he-man, and a philos- excellently parallels the "spring is pleats, either a single one in ophical "fool" who travel the fever" mood. The classic var- the front panel or one on each

ighway in Italy. Through moving and forceful nature's new look. Their inter- popular this season. Kilts and creen poetry, "La Strada" pretation ranges from the palest flared skirts are both recently screen poetry, "La Strada" pretation ranges from the palest flared skirts are both recently speaks to the profoundest human tint to the richest shade of pas- revived fads that should be pro-motions and creates a world of tel, depending upon the current minent. Kulottes continue to make its own. It is the unforgettable fashion trends. story of everyman's loneliness Some classic designs will most provide not only for successful and search for the way of his certainly be done in flashy psy-sportswear, but also allows for

If Columbus had turned back,

but no one would have remembered him, mantic tastes, are favored this achieved by the addition of any but no one would have remembered year for femininity's sake. of a great number of belts on the Of course, fabric design will

contribute spirit to all the out-fit schemes from the delicately Following the classic Easter pretty to the sporty and playful. Parade next month will come the Florals, plaids and solids are

The crisp-and-chic look is

chedelic lights, while others will versions that have individuality be less extreme sunshine brights with the spark of '68. that are more typical of spring- Accessories may also serve time. The deeper, luscious tones, the latter purpose well. The which will also appeal to ro- newly-emphasized waistline is

(Continued on Page Eight)



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Merle Metelits, left, models "spring green" plaid kiltie and top. Newest features of this yearly campus favorite are the stovepipe collar and the costume's matching greenwith-yellow shoes. Her mod watch band happens to be bright green patent. Another sophomore, Linda Chism, shows still other

vicky vaughn JR.

er Goes Gala with

evidence of the classicism to come at Eastern this spring. Complementing brown hair and big brown eyes her kulotte-dress is "orange orange." The small oval pin too, is orange; but Linda's other accessories (shoes a) display the gain yellow. Progress Photo by Dwaine Riddell and watch) display the secondary color, which is again yellow.

during the month of April, they

said. The April examination will

cause least interruption to the

It was pointed out that Se-



Peace Corps Examination Given

The Peace Corps non-com- arts and sciences, Room 106, day at Eastern to Ronald G. ficer. Kendrick and Gustina J. Hogue.

petitive Modern Language Ap-titude Test was given last Tues-campus Peace Corps liaison of-

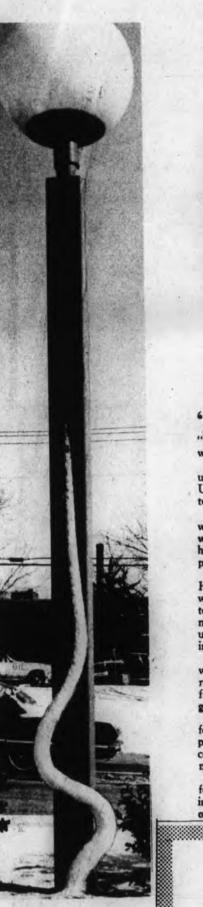
The next examination on cam-Louisville, and Mr. Kendrick is pus will be given in April. Stu-The Peace Corps examination and Peace Corps Applications





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Eastern Progress, Thurs., March 7, 1968, Page 7



GALLERY OF *** GREAT *** AMERICANS



JANE ADDAMS

ated for gallery of great An Born in Cedarwille, Ill., Sept. 6, 1860, daughter of John and Sarah Addams; graduated from Rockford Seminary 1881, founded Hull House in Chicago 1889, first president of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, won Nobel Peace Prize 1931, died May 21, 1935.

"L UCKY the man who dies on the day of Jane Addams' death," Arthur Brisbane once wrote. "The doors of heaven, on that day, will be open so wide that all may enter.

He echoed the feeling which thousands, ranging upwards from hapless burglars and streetwalkers to U.S. Presidents and European heads of state, held toward Jane Addams.

Daughter of a banker, miller and legislator, she was born to wealth and position. But in her there was a spark of greatness which her observations of human misery fanned to a flame of purposeful compassion.

She suffered as a child from a spinal deformity. Her health was never robust. Traveling in Europe with Ellen Gates Starr, she was inspired by a visit to London's Toynbee House to found a similar settle-ment for Chicago. Hull House, which she headed until her death, became a comfort to the lowly and an

inspiration to the great. She was a determined advocate of equal rights for women and a foe of waste-whether of food, of human resources in the slums, or of human lives on the battlefield. She was as firm in moral principle as she was gentle and gracious.

"There are plenty of things we need in this country for the protection of the health and morals of our people," she said in a plea for women's suffrage. "We could have them if we would ask for them. But the men won't ask for them, and the women can't."

She lived to see the triumph of many of the causes for which she worked, and to win an enduring place in the hearts of humane men and women the world A Former Greenwich Village Drummer Dr. Ben Stark Explains Sociology Major

BY NANCY OWEN PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

A major in Sociology is being offered to Eastern students for the first time this year. Mr. Ben Stark, associate pro-

fessor of sociology and a graduate social worker, commented on this new offering.



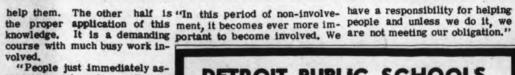
BEN STARK

"Sociology," Mr. Stark said "concerns itself with what hu-man beings do and how they do it. It is a theoretical science

dealing with human behavior and is best approached through an in-ter-disciplinary nature."

Mr Stark, former Greenwich Village professional drummer, suggested that even though there has been a rapidly increasing number of students interested in sociology, many still do not real-ize that such a major exists. He also said that the general

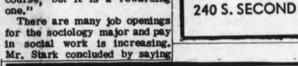
public has a misconception of sociology and social work. Ron Gibson, a senior sociology major, agreed and added, "There is more to social work than the general public realizes. One half of sociology courses teaches methods, history, research and theories of social work, These must be understood to know why people need help and how to



"People just immediately as-sociate social workers with pov-erty-stricken people that really do not deserve the help," said Mr. Stark. "These people are supposed to be lazy, shiftless freeloaders that do not really need the welfare, but this con-ception is absolutely false. When the government goes to cut wel-fare, they always find even more people that need it."

Sociology majors take regular courses until they are given a field assignment with a social work agency. This field work allows the student to actively participate in social work and to apply the knowledge he has learn-ed in previous sociology courses. These assignments, which are usually during the last semester, are given in child welfare, probation placement, community organizations, public welfare or other agencies. Mr. Stark said that Eastern

has 75 sociology majors. He ex-pressed the hope that more peo-ple who are genuinely interested in helping people consider social work careers. "Prepare to do a lot of reading, studying, and working. This is not a snap course, but it is a rewarding



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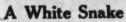


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No, its not a snake. Its the snow melting from a post in quite some strange fashion. Progress Photo by Rob Kumler

Honeys Take Trophy In IM Volleyball

The women's volleyball intramurals ended with The Honeys winning the Silver Bowl with an undefeated record. This team also won the Kentucky Annual Playday at Centre College by defeating teams from Centre, own and Cun







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Page 8, Eastern Progress, Thurs., March 7, 1968



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