Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1961-1962

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1962

Eastern Progress - 16 Mar 1962

Eastern Kentucky University

Friday, March 16, 1962

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

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Eastern Physics Students Awarded Lab Fellowships



John Baldwin

ESC Celebrates 56th Anniversary Next Wednesday Congratulations!

Seniors Plan Gift, Dinner

The Senior Class met March 7, at 6 p.m. in the Little Theater for the purpose of discussing the gift the class will leave to the school and plans for the senter dimer.

President Martin attended the meeting to show the class a map of what the campus will look like when the present building program is completed, and to suggest a gift which the class could leave. The class voted to leave an entrance way to be placed at the entrance of Fark Drive off Lancaster Pike. As it will not be possible to have the gift erected before June, a committee was appointed to return to campus at some later date to work with the school in erecting this gift. On this committee are: Dottie Mathews, Linda Gassaway, Hugh Bradford, and Dr. Zimmack.

Bill Gex then reported on plans for the Senior Dinner to be held May 25, at 7 p. m. in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel in Lexington. Each senior will be allowed to take one guest and fichets will cost \$2.00 per person.

allowed to take one guest and fickets will cost \$2.00 per person. publicity committee was ap-inted to promote the dinner. On this committee are: Bill Gex, chairman; Jim Stivers, Harriet Sesline, Linda Gassaway, and Sesline, Lind Carolyn Oaks.

Orchestra **Ends Series**

By Jaquie Vanzant
The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Edouard Van
Remoortel, climaxed the Richmond Community Concert Series in the Hiram Brock Auditorium Wednesday night with a dynamic perfor-

mance.

Opening the program was Mogart's "Overture" to the opera "Marriage of Figaro" which was played to perfection with delicate and driving expression. This was a hint of what the large audience was to hear in the remainder of program.
"Siegmried's Rhine Journey"

In "Siegmried's Rhine Journey" from "Gotterdammerung", the fourth drama of the "Ring of the Nibelung," by Wagner, the orchestra demonstrated its sensitivity to the music. This was most apparent in the sectional and solo playing. This was also true of the following composition, "The Don Juan (Symphonic Poem), Opus 20" by Strauss. Opening with the beautiful cello solo, the tone poem depicted the life and character of the famous gallant.

tirul cello solo, the tone poem depicted the life and character of the famous gallant.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of Beetoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67." Mr. Van Remoortel gave a tresh interpretation while remaining true to the basic form of this great symphony. The control of the conductor over the music and orchestra was particularly evident in the work with its precision phrasing, ensemble playing, and the dynamic differences.

The applause and cheers manifested the unusual enthusiasm of the audience and brought nine curtain calls with three encores given. The first was a warm and moving "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; the second was DeFalla's "Ritual Firedance" with its alturing flute melody and powerful brass; and the last was the well-thrown "March" from "Suite of Three Oranges" by Prokofieff.

Boys To Work At Eastern

Three Eastern physics students lowships to assist in the physics laboratories at Eastern, President Robert R. Martin announced Mon-

Edwin Showalter, 5006 Roederer Drive, Louisville, is president of member of the Physics Club, the Mathemathics Club, the student board of publications, and the student discussion group. He is needed. dent discussion group. He is past president of the Kappa Iota Epsil-on, underclass honorary society, and is a member of Omicron Alpha Kappa, upperclass honorary so-clety, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He worked in the electrical eval-

He worked in the electrical evaluation division of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Silver Spring, Maryland, during the summer of 1961 and plans to return there for work this summer. He plans to do graduate work toward a Ph.D. degree after graduation this spring. He is a 1958 graduate.

Noe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Noe, Corbin, is a 1960 graduate of Corbin High. School. A physics and math major, he will receive the physics achievement a said this spring. Opon graduation, he plans to do graduate work in physics.

Interviews For **Teaching Jobs**

the purpose of interviewing pro-spective teachers for the school year 1962-63. Interviews will begin at 8:30 a.m., in Room 202, Student

Mr. Alton Ross, Superintendent of the Oldham County Schools, La-Grange, Kentucky, will be on campus Wednesday for the purpose of interviewing prospective teachers in Elementary Education. Interviews will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Room 202, Student Union Building.

Thursday, March 22
Mr. Darwin B. Keye, Supervisor of Personnel, Mt. Healthy City Schools, Mt. Healthy, Chio, for the purpose of contacting teachers in all fields with greatest needs in the field of Elementary Education, Foreign Languages at both the elementary and high school level. Interviews will begin at 9 a.m. in Room 202, Student Union Building.



EASTERN'S FIRST SEMESTER SCHOLASTIC "ACES"-Pic EASTERN'S FIRST SEMESTER SCHOLASTIC "ACES"—Flet tured are three of the 28 Eastern students who compiled a perfect three-point scholastic standing for the fall semester. Maxaline Burns Weddle, Richmond, right, compiled 57 quality points for 19 semester hours credit, while Sandra Sue Nunnelley, Cynthiana, left, and Donna Ray Scott, Carlisle, center, each compiled 54 qual-ity points for 18 hours credit. A total of 230 were named to the Dean's List of honor students at Eastern.

First Semester Dean's List Are Scheduled Numbers 230; Enrollment Mr. A. E. Minnieh, Director of Personnel, Middletown, Public Schools, Middletown, Ohio, will be on campus Tuesday, March 20 for the purpose of interviewing process of the purpose o announced that 230 students have "C" one quality point. No points been named to the Dean's List of are awarded for a grade below One student earned 57 quality points and two others 54 points while making the elite three-joint standing group. Maxaline Purns Weddle, Richmond, had 57 points for 19 hours work, and Donna Ray

Scott, Carlisle, and Sandra Sue Nunnelley, Cynthiana, each com-

piled 54 quality points for 18 semester hours credit. mester hours credit.
Others making a perfect standing were: Jennie Margaret Anderson, Mackville; Ruth Anuell Bingham, Betty Ann Dean, Jean Ramser Silk, and Patricia Van Peursem, all of Richmond; Ella Faye Music, Danville; Tommy Wayne Noe, Corbin; Margaret Pass Margaret Hardhurly; Huston Rose McAfee, Hardburly; Huston Francis McQuerry, Crab Orchard; Myrna Judith Menninger, Ft. Mitchell.

More Listed
William Marshall Brown, Versailles; Robert Elwood Daugherty, Beattyville; Phyllis Lee Fisher, Winchester; Suzanne Hale, Mt. Olivet; Virginia Reid Ivie, Richard Allen Laughlin, Gary Tyrone McBee, and Thomas Edwin Warth, all of Cynthiana; John Floyd Morris, Salyersville; Floyd Allen Norton, Williamstown; Judy Margot ris, Salyersville; Floyd Allen Nor-ton, Williamstown; Judy Margot Smith, Betsey; Jeffrey Lee Shrink, Seymour, Ind.; William Louis Steinhauer, New Albany, Ind.;

ADAIR COUNTY-Dunny Fille ADAIR COUNTY—Duese Fillers
Wilkinson, Glensfork, ANDERRON
COUNTY—James Lee Farris and
Gary Moffett Stevens, Lawrenceburg, BARREN COUNTY—Dorothy
Marie Mathews, Glascow, BELL
COUNTY—James Henry Barrett,
Mary Beth Perry, and Patricia
Louise Miracle, M'i d diesboro;
Christine Buell, Calvin, and David saac Stuart, Pineville.

Igaac Stuart, Pineville.

BOONE COUNTY—Thomas Engene Roark, Hebron; Harold Douglus Rouse, Walton; and Julis Phyllis Houston, Florence, BOURBON CYUNTY—Tom Duke Bell, Faris, BCYD COUNTY—Gene Randolph Blackwelder, Ashiand, BGYLE COUNTY—Ellen Joyce Burkhart, Junction City; Ella Faye Phillips Music, Helen Price Tudor Pattle, and Laura Bells Strong, all of Danville. BREATHITT COUNTY—Phyllis Jean Brown and Bulord Philip Howard, Noctor; Joyce Callahan Campbell, Lerose; Estelle Hays, Nehle; and Richard G. Eversole, Van Cleve, BULLIFT COUNTY—Jo Ann Corum, Lebanon Junction,

Paris, Harrodsburg **Forensic Meet**

John Rogers of Eastern received "Superior" certificate in the or-Paris and Harrodsburg High held at the University of Kentucky Schools copped berths in the state April 16-18.

debate festival Wednesday by winatory competition at Miami (Ohio) last week in the Fourth Annual Forsensic Tournament held in Oxford. The University of Dayton, Earlham College and Ohio State grabbed top honors in the sneet.

Norman Matchell of Dayton captured first prize in the oratory division, defeating Fred Bess of Carthage (Ill.) College, last year's winner. The other superior was Norman Richardson of Earlham. ratings and earned the right to ivities. advance to the state meet, to be

Rogers Cops

'Superior' In

State Teachers College, last year's champion in this division, was nosed out by half a point.

For the preliminary rounds, these six were University of Dayton, 25 team points, 241 speaker points; University of Cincinnati, 28.5 team points, 235.5 speaker points; Ball State, 23 team points, 234 speaker points;

points; Ball State, 23 team points, 224 speaker points; Miami, 22 team points, 213 speaker points; Ohio University 21.5 team points, 217 speaker points. "Superior" certificates to deba-ters who rated more than 60 points went to Richard Griffith, Ohio State, 67 points; Tom Corts, Georgetown College, 66; Deno Cur-Georgetown College, 66; Deno Curris, University of Kentucky, 65; Mark Greenberger, University of Cincinnati, 65; James Fishback, Georgetown, 65; Eric Dobkin, Marietta College, 64; Linda Gambee, Ball State, 64; Richard Danner, Ball State, 64; Joseph Meissner, Xavier University, 63; Don Clements, Vanderbilt, 63; Norman Mitchell, Dayton, 63; Warren Scoville, Kentucky, 63.

ville, Kentucky, 63. In This Issue!

Feature: Campus Calendar Casing the Clubs "Dear Bullwinkle" **Eastern Swimmers**

Receive 'Superiors'

runoff at the 41st annual regional high school speech and debate festival, that began here Monday.

In the speech competition Tuesday, 154 students received superior and senior high school students. Ten schools were entered in the debate competition, while all day, 154 students received superior and senior high school students. Ten schools were entered in the speech act-

39 were entered in the speech act-

(Continued on Page 6)

Founders Day Program To le Held On Wednesday

Beckham in 1906.

Ceremonies to celebrate the foundding of Eastern 56 years ago will start at 10 a.m. with Professor William L. Keene of the English William L. Keene of the English
Department speaking in assembly
on the subject, "Only Yesterday."
An academic procession by the
faculty will precede Mr. Keen's
talk, starting at the Student Union
Building and going to Brock Audi-

At 11:15 four new buildings will At 11:15 four new buildings will be dedicated. Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean of instruc-tion for teacher education, will de-liver the dedication address for the Ault Service Building, the plant housing the maintenance depart-ment. This building was named for the late W. A. Ault, who served as

women since 1932 and a member monie of the college staff since 1925. 1935.

cist. Possider's Day profil be held on campus next
day to commensate the
iment of Eastern Kentucky
ornal School by Governor
n in 1906.

The Gibson Addition will be dedicated by Dr. Thomas J. Harndon
professor of chemistry This addition is named for Miss Maude Gibson, who served as a member of
the faculty from 1910 to her retirement in 1942.

the faculty from 1942.

The last building to be dedicated is Turley House. Former President W. F. O'Donnell will deliver this

W. F. O'Donnell will deliver address.

Cornerstones will be laid in ceremonies following the dedication address at each facility. The students are urged to attend.

A luncheon will be held in Case Hall Grill following the dedication ceremonies for the board of regents, the honorees, and the special guests of the college. At 2 p.m. the Board of Regents will hold

the late W. A. Ault, who served as superintendent of buildings and grounds from 1922 until the time of his retirement in 1956.

Dr. W. J. Moore, dean of instruction, wil dedicate Case Hall. The dormitory is named in honor of Dean Emma Y. Case, dean of women since 1932 and a member of the college staff since 1925. 1935.

Norman Richardson of Earlam, Nine persons were entered. Miss Genie Showe of Earlam College was winner in the extemporaneous speaking division. Richard M. Griffith, Ohio State, was chosen outstanding individual speaker. Twenty-four colleges and univergence of Earlam College was winner in the extemporaneous speaking division. Richardson State, was chosen outstanding individual speaker. for the two-day event, largest of the four Miami has held. Of these, 22 participated in the cross-examination debate. Almost 100 students participated. A speaker-point system was used to select Dayton and Cincinnati for the championship round after six teams finished preliminary rounds with identical 5-1 records. Ball State Teachers College, last year's champion in this students College, last year's champion in this students.

women's swimming organization, March 21, 22, 23 at 7:30 p.m.

March 21, 22, 23 at 7:30 p.m. The women will be joined by two gentlemen, John Osborne and John Vetter, in several acts.

The three night stand will feature a total of fifteen acts including four solos. All seventeen members of the organization will be featured in the numbers. The swimming pool of the Weaver Health Building is now housing the three practice periods a week and will be the site of the program

Eight numbers will preceed the intermission which will entertain the spectators with form diving and stunt diving by KKS members and their male companions. The second part of the program begin with Stardust and will clude six acts and the finale which will include all participating mem-

Four Solos
The mermaids who will be The mermaids who will be featured in solos are Sue Marcum, Carol Skaggs, Linda Spaulding and Anne Stanley Johnson, president of KKS. The entire show is being planned by the members of this women's organization without the aid of a faculty advisor. The prop work will be completed by the members in extra seesions between practice dips in the pool. between practice dips in the pool.
All in all, members will be averaging fifteen hours per week at poolside in preparation for all aspects of the program.

Title of the songs to which they will swim include Off Shore,

Trade Winds The Enchanted Sea, Stanley Johnson, president of the and Linda are acting as publicity club and a senior from Winchester; co-chairmen for the show.

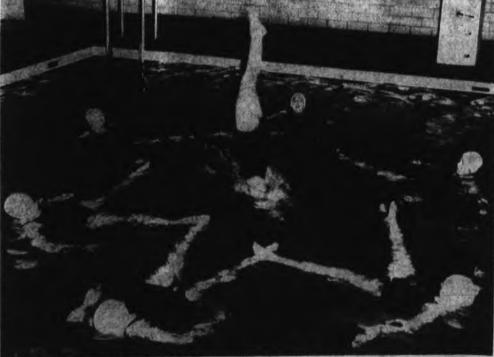
Students may purchase tickets and My Island of Golden Dreams.

"Sounds of the Sea" will be presented by Kappa Kappa Sigma, women's swimming organization.

Trade Winds The Enchanted Sea, Stanley Johnson, president of the and Linda are acting as publicity club and a senior from Winchester; co-chairmen for the show.

Students may purchase tickets at the door for each night's performance.

Officers and coodinators of the LaGrange; and Linda Spaulding, annual swim show are Anne senior treasurer from Burgin. Sue person.



In perfect form . . . These Kappa Kappa Sigma girls dislay one of the formations which they will be doing in their three shows next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Anne Stanley Johnson, president of the sponsoring organization, has been leading the rehearsals for the past several weeks in preparation for these shows which are to be presented in the college pool in the Weaver Health Building.

Progress First In Columbia Ratings

The Eastern Progress, student newspaper at Eastern, has received a first place award in its division of the 38th annual Columbia University contest for student publications.

Second place award in the received diving the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

of the 38th annual Columbia University contest for student publications.

Second place awards in the national contest were awarded to The College News of Murray Staty.

Dr. Charles Wilbur To Speak At E.S.C.

Dr. Charles Wilbur, professor of biology, Kent State University, will address the students and faculty at Eastern next Tuesday and Wednesday. His visit is under the auspices of the Visiting Biologists Program of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Wilbur will visit various biological warfare, the effects of temperature on the living organism, and evolution. His host at Eastern will be Dr. H. H. LaFuze, head of the biology department. He will address the Eastern faculty Wednesday evening at a faculty dinner, speaking on the subject. "Biological Warfare."

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. Wilbur received his graduate degrees from John Hopkins University. He is a member of the American Science of Vocasia and the American Society of Vocasia the American Society of V

bur received his graduate degrees from John Hopkins University. He is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, the American Society of Mammalogists, the American Society of Naturalists, and the American Physiological Society of Naturalists, and the American Physiological Society of Student Published

staff writers, the writing st

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Fellowships Go Begging

This week, the 1962-63 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, grants given yearly to college students who wish to do graduate work and teach on the college level, were announced. Several Kentucky students either received fellowships or were given honorable mention.

It was disappointing to see that there was but one Eastern student mentioned in this year's nominations. Bill Elkins, a senior from Jenkins, received honorable mention in this year's competition. He was one of only

a few Eastern students to apply.

The reason for the low number of Eastern students named was not that Eastern students rate lower academically, but that only a few people saw fit to apply. It seems that more outstanding students could ill afford to pass up the apportunity to receive a fellowship from such an outstanding program as the Woodrow Wilson.

No only do these fellowships grant help to students in persuing their education through the graduate level, but the fellowships also serve as a "yardstick" to measure the caliber of students in our colleges and universities and it gives them all the recognition which they so richly deserve. It seems that we could adopt a new philosophy which would pertain to the point of discussion. Perhaps "Nothing Ventured, nothing asined" would do. Or maybe "Wanted Fortune, Wanted Fame; Gave Nothing, Got Same" would be anpropriate. In any case, we can see the opportunities to be gained and hope that next year, Eastern will be represented even better.

Study Reports Faculty Integration Working Well

Faculty integration "has worked extremely well in Kentusky," according to a report by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights. The report was made by Dr. A. Lee Coleman, head of the Department of Sociology and Rur-al Sociology of the University of Kentucky; and Dr. Sidney J. Kap-lan, UK professor of sociology. Their report was prepared under contract with the Commission on Human Rights.

In January 1962, 17 school dis tricts in Kentucky had integrated faculties, the report said. The 17 districts included 41 schools with integrated faculties—31 elementary schools and 10 junior and senior high schools.

In January—nearly six years after the start of pupil integration in Kentucky public schools—119 Negro teachers were in integrated faculties. The number of white teachers in integrated faculties came to 768.

Besides Negroes on integrated faculties, there are about 275 Ne-

gro teachers on all-Negro faculties having some white students. Thus nearly 400 Negro teachers are in integrated situations, the report pointed out.

There is unanimous and practically unqualified testimony from intendents, principals and the Negro teachers that faculty inte-gration is working out well," the Coleman-Kaplan report stated. All officials indicated that faculty in-

"Among superintendents," the report continued, "the majority said they thought the change to integrated faculties has worked out fine and results were excellent. overt or intended discrimination."

Is Kentucky accepting the inte- The remainder indicated genera gration of faculties in public satisfaction but mentioned some minor problems and questions."

The few reservations or qualifications mentioned by superintendents concerned the attitudes of some other teachers and of a few parents:

"Where teacher integration has taken place in Kentucky it has clearly been successful," the re-port stated. "There is every reason to expect that a nondiscriminatory policy of teacher employment and assignment would be successful elsewhere in the state, assuming reasonably adequate handling of the matter by school officials, and 'normal' personality and compet-ence on the part of the Negro teachers to be placed on integrated faculties. The school districts now having some Negro-white facul-ties could no doubt place additional qualified Negro teachers on such faculties with no difficulty."

Compared with many other states, Kentucky's record in teacher integration is good, the report said, pointing out, however, that a number of the larger school distance when the control of the larger school distance when the larger school distan number of the larger school dis-tricts have made no move toward teacher integration despite suc-cessful pupil desegregation. Jef-ferson County, Lexington, Coving-ton and Paducah were pointed out as large districts with no faculty integration.

The study found that there are

The Grass Is Greener



Views On The News

By MARIAN BAZZY

There are many ways to skin a cat if that were what someone wanted to do. However, at all camps of the world which are receiving publicity at this hour, no cats of any merit are being mentioned. It is making life a challenge sometimes the decisions are too much for minds, even those who were graduated magna cum laude. It is still the survival of the fittest. Why the eastern coast of the United States was recently devastated by the great waters of the Atlantic is not a mystery for those who believe nature is displeased with one again won't we ever learn? Russia was not hit so violently by the Atlantic of course, Russia does not have any coastline on the Atlantic worth mentioning.

Curses, curses and more curses! To think that it has been only four nonths plus since JFK and Nchru were discussing Laos and Viet Nam how time and issues do fly! Now we are engaged in a great conference at the foreign ministers' level, testing whether this nation or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated, shall long endure and ode is in order here to originality a gentleman by the name of Lincoln was the source of this paraphrase.

Other great things are happening also. Among the most important can be found the great game of basketball in its final stage if it is unknown which team the fountain will bless the fact is that whichever it is, its fans will be beyond approach by the lessers of the state. This prospect could serve to nauseate some. Others are already that way.

Someone has led our public astray fact versus fallacy we can

it is, its fans will be beyond approach by the lessers of the state. This prospect could serve to nauseate some. Others are already that way. Someone has led our public astray . . . fact versus fallacy . . . we can survive an atomic attack . . . 95% will survive . . . if we could all be in the chosen majority it wouldn't be so bad . . . it seems that the key is to invest in a fallout shelter and this would insure your future. Only one question: what kind of a world would we be coming out to after a two-week excursion in these miniature habitats? If all the food that was more problems connected win the week excursion in these minature nabitats? If all the food that was assignment of Negro teachers to not affected by radio activity were eaten by us in the shelter, what would non-teaching duties than to regular classroom teaching. The relative teaching the relative teaching the relative teaching the shelters even among the rest of the world induce the sales of more shelters even among the rest of the world induce the sales of more shelters even among the rest of the world if

had expected.
ha may all hypocrits write letters to

for being on a college campus . . . may some editor . . . there is too much more.

Resort Towns Are Ready For Easter Vacation Invasion

When Easter comes, can student riots be far behind? When Easter comes, can student riots be far behind?

Already, many college and high school students are planning pilgrimages to resort towns throughout America—with parental permission—for holiday vacations of "sand, sex and suds," reports a survey article in the current (April) issue of McCall's magazine.

Based on experience, the article asserts, the resort towns from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to Zuma Beach, Calif., are organizing special police patrols against invaders expected to engage in "try-anything frolics that often end in the vulgarity and viciousness of youth riots—a phenomenon of our times."

The youngsters, most from respectable homes, disrupt traffic, get

that often end in the vulgarity and viciousness of youth riots—a phenomenon of our times."

The youngsters, most from respectable homes, disrupt traffic, get violently drunk, act promiscuously—sometimes in public—and in general turn the towns, and their own values, upside down, the article declares. It adds: "The boys and girls go on these long trips most often with the permission of their parents."

Why do parents give their permission? Most do not know what is going on, the article says. But even those with reservations often let their children go on the jaunts. A Los Angeles detective is quoted as saying that parents "want their children in stride with the others. The parents try not to think about the drinking and promiscuity that go on. All they think about is the want their kids to be liked. . . . It's the old popularity contest."

McCall's puts it this way: "For several decades . . many parents have been carying on something like a mushy love affair with their young; this is the generation of parents that has been raising its children in agonized fear, under the totally false idea that to discipline a child will mess him up psychologically and turn him into a Jack the Ripper or at least a tensed-up neurotic."

(Courtesy of McCall's Magazine)

(Courtesy of McCall's Magazine)

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF RICHMOND

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank Member of Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Association Corp Readers Write

To the Editor:

The following facts and opinions are offered not because I hold them as being absolute fruths but because they are significant and should be considered by all those who read the Progress.

Any stand taken by the Progress should be indicated in specific editorials regarding speceific issues

There is a lack of emphasis on academic subject matter in the Progress. The space devoted to social events and athletic activities seems disproportionate that which it deserves. A college paper should refrain from cating and supporting the values of a junior-high school cheerleader. A disproportionate amount of

space is devoted to the ROTC. This is also true of that curious publication, the Milestone. In its infrequent pensive re-lections regarding slightly con-

troversial issues, the Progress seems to be in complete accord tion. If the paper is a student publication, then this is odd because certainly the students are not alwavs in agreement with school policies. We all know that Dr Martin is a capable administrator but he should not be deified by attributing to him infallibility. of the

To give an illustration point made above, the Progress has never reflected the student's objections to the 19th century notions which account for the absurd hours in the women's dorms.

Progress can be achieved high standards academically and morally. We must fulfill our social obligations to the city, the area, and the state. We must cultivate self-reliance and responsibility among ourselves by gaining more leeway in formulating just rules and regulations by which we will be governed. The institution must not focus attention on petty activities such as poker-playing and eat-ing canned goods in the dorms or drinking beer in local establish-We must shift our attention to

religious and philosophical thought to give the soul meaning in a sometimes meaningless world. A world which has produced Russian communism, South African Racism, and Little Rock muddlehead edness. A world which at this very manufacturing means and attitudes to destroy it-

and openmindedness toward dis-senting opinions so that we can better understand our fellowman

Here at Eastern we must guard against smug satisfaction by equating progress with increased enrollment. We are growing but we must distinguish between quality and quantity. Eastern must grow but we should never let it be said that each year we graduate more idiots than the year before.

Sincerely, Mike McGrath

is sometimes overwhelm ng. Also the tendency to be a rebel for any eause is disgusting to even average individuals if there are any. Free thinkers are what East-ern and the world need. However, to profess intelligence in a false se of self-enlightenment is not to be an asset to the thinking com-munity. It is obvious that Mr. Mc-

The Patrol Boys could wave those little flags at the oncoming cars and give the students a chance to cross the drive. I doubt if the flag waving would stop the cars, but while the drivers of the cars were aiming for the flags students could make a run for the

I realize the life of a Patrol Boy would be limited, but at least we would stand a better chance of keeping what students we have.

Oh, well, so is life.

Sincerely, "The Old Senior"

'Miss Kentucky Library User **Contest Planned**

Lexington attorney, Garvice D. Kincaid chairman of National Library Week in Kentucky, has announced the opening of a statewide "Miss Kentucky Library User" contest in connection with the observance of National Library Week, April 8-14.

The contest is open to any single girl who will be between the ages of 18 and 28 by September 1, 1962. Preliminary community contests will be sponsored by local public or school libraries.

Qualifications for the contestants are the same as in the Miss Kentucky Pageant, and the winner will be entered in the Miss Kentucky Contest in June.

Publisher and T. V. personality, Bennett Cerf, will judge the contest from photographs of the entered in the hands of the State Committee by March 23.

Persons interested in entering the contest or sponsoring an entry, should contact their local library for further details. If your library is not sponsoring a contest, write Mrs. Alice Gene Lewis, Box 87, Berry Hill, Frankfort, Kentucky, for details.

The bols, a wespen made of weights connected by thongs, was used by primitive peoples some 400,000 years ago. The ancient hunting device is still occasionally employed by the gauchos of South America and by some



problem, but Tiny Tom's thirst for nowledge causes him to overcome his handicap and stretch for an



Tiny Tom Mastin Filled With Courage And Desire

Frosh Studies Accounting

By MARY JANE MULLINS
Progress Staff Writer
The citizens of Winchester, Ken-

tucky, have become used to see ing Thomas Allen Mastin, known elf.
We must emphasize tolerance
Harley Davidson 165 motorcycle Harley Davidson 165 motorcycle through town. But the state and city patrolmen of the near, by counties still stop him to see his driver's license when he is driving his father's car or riding his motorcycle. However, this doesn't bother Tommy, for he understands the reason. Even though he was nineteen years old on March 7, he stands 4 feet 9, and weighs ninety pounds. With his carefree grin and slight stature, the police often mistake him for a minor.

often mistake him for a minor.

The individuals who know Tom realize that in this slight young man has a desire and determination to succed which is so strong that would put most of us to shame Tom's life began uneventfully One incident, however, change

his future drastically. At the age of two, he was examined by the family doctor and was found to be suffering from sugar diabetes. With the aid of daily insulin injections he fought for a normal life, and tried to prove himself worthy of living up to his two brothers, sis-Grath is not completely informed living up to his two brothers, sister and school mates. The sugar serving the Administration as a blind piece of propaganda. We concede, though, to each his own, no matter what level that might

Next Week: Founders' Day **Details**

Coming Soon:

Jr.-Sr. Prom Plans

state. Last semester he had an "A" in accounting, and this semester he continues his studies in biological science, accounting, social science, English, sociology, physical education, and physiology.

Tom enjoys playing baseball and baskethall, even though he knows that if he becomes overheated, he may go into a coms. In spite of this, he works and plays

'Dear Bullwinkle'

Dear Bullwinkle:
I cannot get over my terrible craving for Taploca. Some days I have over a hundred bowls, and still need more. It's ruining my life. How can I stop?

Desperate

Dear Desperate:

Aardvarks do not eat 100 bowls of tapioca a day, so you will con-quer the habit.

Dear Bullwinkle I am desperately in love with Senator Everett Dirksen, but he doesn't know I'm alive. Please

Gloriously Alive

Dear Gloriously Alive:
These purely physical things seldom last anyway. You are better off remaining with the President and your two fine children.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

A gang of ruthless criminals
has been holding me and my family prisoners in our own homes.
This message is the only one I have been able to get out. You are our only hope. Please, help! We are frantic!

Captive

Dear Guminals
Retired
Dear Retired:
I see no alter another 45 years
Bullwin
(For those of problems, send ters to: "The ward Product."

Dear Captive:
Don't be silly. I have no intentions of helping a gang of ruthless criminals. You should have asked for something else.
Bullwinkle Dear Bullwinkle:

The boys in my school have trouble thinking of me as a serious student. How can I change their

Bubbles LaVoom 36-23-36 Dear Bubbles: Try wearing a good practical work shos. Bullwinkle



Dear Bullwinkle: After 45 years of faithful service to United Cast and Dye, I was given a beautiful gold watch. This morning, my fat, stupid wife dropped it down the garbage disposal unit. What would you do?

Retired

I see no alternative but to work another 45 years. Bullwinkle

(For those of you with serious problems, send in your serious letters to: "The Tear Duct", Jay Ward Productions, 8218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.)

Report Vocational Schools Are Ky. **Bright Spots**

Kentucky's State and vocational schools are described as a "bright spot" in a generally dim southern picture of vocational training, in a report issued by the Center for Southern Education Studies at George Peabody College in Nash-ville, Tenn.

The report, "Southern High Schools and Jobless Youth," points out that the need for vocational guidance and education among high school students is increasing each year.

each year.

A rising industrialization in the South and a growing tendency of youth to move from farm to city, makes it imperative for Southern youth to learn specific skills in order to get and hold jobs, the report says.

Kentucky's vocational program is described in the report as "a challenging example of initiative and improvement both on the State and local levels."

Three Schools

and improvement both on the State and local levels."

Three Schools

The three State-operated vocational schools—Mayo at Paintsville, Northern Kentucky at Pointsville, Northern Kentucky at Paducah—are discussed in the report, as well as the nine area vocational schools financed by the State but operated by local hoards of education. A vocational school operated by Western State College at Bowling Green is also discussed.

The State vocational school at Paintsville "provides one of the best examples in the rural south of what can be done on the local level with appropriate assistance and leadership from the state," the report declares.

Mayo's program of operating extension centers in nearby counties is noted as having "practical merit." The wocational school operates extensions at Belfry in Pika County, at Prestonsburg in Floyd County and at West Liberty in

I WAS GOING TO SELL OUT, BUT I COULDN'T

Hugger and

Published weekly throughout the school year, except for examina-tion periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications, at Eastern Kentucky State College, and under the gen-eral management of Don Feltner, Director, Division of Publicity and Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky. MARIAN BAZZY RONNIE WOLFE Managing Editor Mary Ann Nelson Organizations Editor Doug Whitlock Sports Editor Military Editor

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Forn Coffey, Jeff Miller Staff Photographer

Campus Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 19-6:30 TUESDAY, MARCH 20-D. S. F. and Westminster Little Theater 12:40 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Freshman Class Laurel County Club Home Economics Club om 202, S.U.B. 5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21— 10:10 a.m. Assembly—Founders' Day Speaker: Mr. W. 4:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Harlan County Club Kyma Club Collegiate Pentacle World Affairs Club 7:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Swim OAKS 9:00 p.m. THURSDAY cliowship Little Theater Cafeteria and Univ. 143 Room 319, Science Hall Little Theater Room 191, Univ. Bidg. Room A. Casts Bidg. New Pool, Weaver Bidg. O'Donnell Hall WEKY Radio Station World Affairs Club Student Council 6:00 p.m. Kappa Iota Epsilon Church of Christ Group Kappa Kappa Sigma Swim Men's Dormitory Council 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28-Kappa Kappa Sigma Swim Show Pool, Weaver Bldg.

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Where your Parents and Grandparents traded when they were at Eastern.

Casing The



The Bastern Newman Club, for Holdsworth president and Jerrill Catholic students, announces Riches as treasurer on March 7 that discussion sessions are being held every other Thursday for anyone who is interested in the Catholic Church. All students are wellcome and encouraged to attend.

The next session will be held Thursday, March 22, in the University Building, in Room 191, at

The following officers were elected to serve as the club leaders for 1962:

President, John Kileman Vice-president, Jerry Bonno Secretary, Kathy Kunkle Treasurer, Myrna Menninger Four members of the club re-cently attended a leadership train-ing conference, which was hold

ing conterence which was held at Morehead State College. Other schools participating schools participating were: University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Union College, and Indiana State University.

The club sponsor here at Eastern is Dr. Synovitz, and Father Infield of Richmond is the chaplain.

BSU Banquet Set

Final plans are being made for the annual BSU Spring Banquet which is to be held on April 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Baptist Church, Rich-mond.

The theme of this year's affair s "Spring Sorcery" which is in is "Spring Sorcery" which is in keeping with the date, Friday the 13th. Terri Groves is in charge of decorations while Anna Grace Combs. Emma Delk, Merle Cassada, Dwight Lyons, and Ronnie Wolfe are selling tickets.

Tickets for the hanquet are \$1.50

and can be purchased from any of the above mentioned people. The speaker and special entertainment will be announced at a later date. All BSUers are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible for this turkey-dinner banquet.

Harlan County Club

Harlan County Club
The Harlan County Club met
Tuesday, March 13, at 6 p.m. in
Roark 20 to discuss its future activtities, A re-election of officers was
beld and the following were elected: president, Jerry Simpson; vicepresident, Butch Barger; secretary, Sue Ann Lankford; and treasurer, Barbara Bunch. A committee was appointed by Jerry Simpson to investigate the possibility
of aeguiring Wainut Hall for a
pring dance. The committee connists of Butch Barger, Gilford
Lee, Mary Lynn Myers, Corky
Florek, and Jerry Metcalf.
The meeting date was changed
to 6 p.m. on Wednesday. The meeting place has not yet been determined; however, aigns will be
placed around campus to inform
members of this.

Sigma Tau Pi Pledges
The Sigma Tau Pi (Society of Commerce) is now accepting pledges for membership.
The purpose of this organization is: to promote a feeling of unity and good fellowship among its members; to promote the general welfare of the department of commerce; and to provide opportunities for social and educational growth.

Persons who are either taking a major or minor in Commerce and have twelve hours or are working on their twelfth hour are eligible to join. The sponsors are Dean Moore and Mr. Fred Engle. All persons interested should see

the sponsors, Dean Moore, Mr. Engle, Darrell Baker, McCreary, or Judy Wilson, Case Hall, or come ing.

the meeting next Wednesday at p.m. in the Little Theater.
The deadline for accepting new members is March 21 at the regular meeting.

HENRY SILVA RUTA LEE BUDDY LESTER

KUNKEL'S

presented to the group fy former president Campbell, which was written by Earl Johnson and Jerry Riches.

Plans were made toward the hird annual jazz show. It will be held on May 7 in Brock Auditor

Westminster Convocation
This weekend a group from the
Westminster Fellowship will attend
a convocation in Louisville. Representing Eastern will be Martha
Walker, Linda Johnson, Alice Jane
Hall, Pat Coleman, Mary Louise
Dennis, Arthur Lee Potts, and Jo
Ann Van Peursem.

Junior Class Meets
President John Vetter of the junior class asked for nominations for attendants to the Junior-Senior Prom King and Queen at junior class meeting last Wednesday. The group met in Room 101 of the University Building.

The nominees are as follows women attendants, Carolyn Brock, Joanne Conley, Betty Gorley, Suzarme Pelsor, and Jeanne Saunders; men attendants are John Reed, John Thomas, Danny Blackburn, and Paul Fuller

Carolyn Brock reported that the poon theme will be a "Hawalian Cruise," and that the tickets will sell for \$3.

The class voted to enter Betty Jo Hancock in the "Miss Library-User of Kentucky" contest. The state winner will be entered in the Miss Kentucky contest in Lex

DSF To Present Speaker The DSF'ers are to have Dr. Dwight E. Stevens as their guest speaker Sunday, March 18, at 6 p.m. Dr. Stevens, a well-known figure to the Disciples of Christ, is an authority on the Holy Land. He has written many books and presently writes a column in "The Christian."

The attendance has been much improved recently so let's keep it that way by attending Sunday School and Church this week. The lesson for this Sunday is found in the First Chapter of the Book of

The Lord's Prayer Series in Devotions will be continued Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Women's IM Basketball Women's intramural basketball will be under way soon. One must be able to practice each Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. All women interested in participating should contact Barbara Sammons in room 400. Case Hall.

Newman Club Meets
The Newman Club met Thursday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Uni versity Building. A lecture was pre-sented by the moderator, Thomas lishment of the Roman Catholic Church. It was followed by a question and answer period.

The bishop will visit Richmond

on April 8 in order to administer the sacrament of confirmation. All Roman Catholic students who have to receive this sacrament are soon as possible.

Students are reminded that dur-ing Lent the Stations of the Cross are observed every week at 12:40 p.m. in the Student Union Build-

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Next week the Newman Club meeting will be held on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the University Building, Part of the scheduled promeeting.

Musicians Meet
The Music Club elected Gary gram will include a tape on "brainwashing." All students are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Jonathan Dorris Is Oldest Staff Member

saw that he has been visiting mu- eral items that were suitable for

By CAROLYN OAKES Progress Staff Writer

The oldest faculty-staff member, and one who has probably spent more days in a classroom as a student and teacher than anyone else on this campus, is Dr. Jona-than T. Dorris. He is presently director of the college cated in the basement of the Uni-

versity Building. In the summer of 1905, while going from Columbus, Ohio, to St. Patrick's Day Becomes

> **Great American Tradition Progress Staff Writer** Shure the whole blue vault heaven is wan grand triumphal

> > And the arth below is gay Wid its tender green today Fur the whole world is 1 world is Irish on the

> > Seventeenth of March. Any student who bears a name like O'Grady or O'Roark, or who has Irish blood or Irish sympathies, cannot help but feel a lilting Irish ditty scampering through his brain on the day that St. Patrick

> > comes to town No one, (not even Jerry Ma-honey or Bullwinkle Moose), is 'shure' about where or when St. Patrick first came to this green earth. The French, the Scotch and the Welsh all claim this man. But it was the Irish who adopted him as their patron saint and gave him the 17th of March for a birthday.

The seventeenth day of March has always been a day of parades, parties, and feasting throughout the Irish country-side. But behind this joility lies a solemn beginning. When St. Patrick began his misionary work with the pagan Irish, these people were ready to stone him for preaching against the re-ligion of their ancestors. As the peasants picked up the rocks, the young priest plucked a three leaf

clover from Ireland's green carpet With this tiny plant he explained the Biblical theme Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost-three persons in one God Listen with the Irishmen as the good saint gives this earnest plea: 'Is it any more strange that three persons should be united in one God than it is for these three

These people were moved by his simple eloquence and allowed him to baptize them. Today, we wear the shamrock to symbolize this episode in Saint Patrick's life.

leaves of clover to grow upon one

Another popular regend with the Irish is that Saint Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland. A modern Irishman will tell any doubters that one cannot find a living snake on the Emerald Isle

St. Patrick may be Ireland's pa-tron saint, but his spirit has always kept an eye on his friends kindly saint looked down upon the first recorded celebration of his birthday in Boston, and in the New World.

His name was written in the history of our country when the Brit-ish evacuated Boston on March 17, 1776 and General Washington desig-

not content to remain only in com- Standard Time. fortable Boston. Wherever the Irish took their covered wagons

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Elizabethia

FOR

SPRING

Today, in America, St. Patrick

For many years he was in public

chool systems but was never sat-

isfied. He wanted a position where

he could teach, write, and develop

seums ever since.

thirty-six years.



make St. Valentine green with envy. Hostesses give parties with silk shamrocks for favors, children put on plays about Ireland, and people turn out by the thou-sands to view the colorful parades. green and white for the colo

College students take the dition of "the wearing of green" with varying degrees they forget to wear green and are out of fashion, unless of course, they are wearing green nall polish or it is Friday (ROTC day). Other students, however, may become overly conscientious and stop just short of buying green contact lenses to match their eyes to their outfits.

One thing seems certain. No matter how or by whom St. Patrick's Day is celebrated, this holiday appears to accomplish the wish expressed in a poem attrib-ated to St. Patrick:

"May the blessing of happiness be upon you all."

All of the clocks at the Naval bservatory in Washington s Greenwich Mean Time, But the spirit of St. Patrick was five hours ahead of Eastern



a museum. He has held such a poauditorium of Central University, now known as the University Buildsition in Richmond for the past ing. The subject on which he spoke Dr. Dorris came to Richmond in "The Educational Value of a College Museum." The subject was his first public speech outside of

a start of a museum.

the classroom. He took some items to the platform with him to illustrate his various points. No one vet has ever commented him on this talk, says Dr. Dorris, but as Davy Crockett once said, "Be you are right, then go ahead.

Dr. Coates, then president of

Eastern, asked him to speak to the

then called "Convocation" in the

Finding himself in a community that had much historical lore, he was soon at work. People such as Kit Carson, Daniel Boone, Cassius Marcellus Clay, and places of his-toric importance such as Indian Mounds, Milford, the first county seat of Madison County, Berea, and Boonesborough have left mark in local history.

During the administration of Dr. Donovan, the college museum came into existence. Progress was slow but nevertheless persistent.

A student visiting the museum will taken on a tour by Dr. Dorris. who will not only point out items of special significance, but will tell him much that should be of great interest to anyone about the items in the museum. Following are some of the things that a student could expect to see on a tour of the museum.

In one case are items from Cripple Creek, Colorado that have used in mining gold. Prob-more gold has been taken from Cripple Creek than any other place in the world, including the California Gold Rush of 1849 and the Yukon Gold Rush of 1898. When Miss Marie Roberts, for-

mer Dean of Women, was twelve years old, she was given a large doll for excelling in spelling. This doll was first given to the library and when Mr. Richard Allen was hired as head librarian, he gave it o the museum.
An old Bible printed by Robert

Barker in 1615, the printer for James I, is in the museum. He was the one who printed the first edition of the King James Version in 1611, that we have today. He continued to print the old Bible and the one in the museum is the older edition.

a book printed before 1500, that contains letters written in Latin by Pope Pius II, while he was Secretary to the Papacy in Rome. He was Pope from 1458 to 1464 and

he organizing the last Crus when he died. faculty and students in what was In the Daniel Boone Case can be seen many of the items that have been made from the underground wood of the old sycamore tree at Boonesborough. Also, there is a large portrait of Daniel Boone and (now Boone Day in Kentucky) as Powell County and looked over the Blue Grass Region of Ken-"Be tucky.

In another case may be seen twenty-two very old China apothe-carry jars that have come from Italy, Spain, Germany, and Mexi-

Few people know that the original of "My Old Kentucky Home" was entitled "Poor Uncle Tom, Good Night". When the song was printed, the title was some how changed. In the museum is a photo-

static copy of the original.
Dr. Dorris married the girl that had been his sweetheart sin He has three daughters and a son who was killed in the Navy during World War II. His daughters are planning to commemorate the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents in June.
Of his chief desires are to see

a park at Boonesborough and to see Whitehall, home of Cassius M. Clay, made into a state shire. The family that owns the home has offered to give the house to the state, but it would take too much money for it to be restored to what it was at the time Clay lived there.

An afternoon when some one wishes to do something and yet enwishes to do something and yet en-gage in a learning experience, a visit to the museum would be in order. Through museums many things may be shared with many people, that otherwise would b lost forever such as the Revolutionary War uniform, now in the Dr. Dorris has been retired from

active teaching for the last nine charge of the museum.

He has written many fine books among which are Three Decades of Progress, Five Decades of Progress, Old Cand Springs, a Log of the Cincennes, and his opus magnus, Pardon and Amnesty Under Lincoln and Jackson.

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PROGRESS SPORTS



Doug's Sports Beat

with DOUG WHITLOCK **Progress Sports Editor**

BARCHTOLD'S APPOINTMENT WARMLY WEL-

COMED BY STUDENT BODY
When President Martin called Jim Baechtold on stage to announce his appointment as head coach of the Eastern basketball team, he put the finishing touches on one of the best assemblies of the year.

Even the wonderful speech of Jesse Stuart didn't make the news anti-climatic, as Baechtold received an ovation rivaling any given Stuart.

Comments on the appointment ran from, "I think he'll do as good a job as can be done," too, "I think he deserves it." Both these statements ring

very true.

Baechtold took over the controls of the young
Maroons after the resignation of Paul McBrayer and
led them to a 6-3 record against all conference opposition. Of the nine Baechtold-coached games five ere on the road against Middle Tennessee, Murray, ennessee Tech, Western, and Morehead. At the he he was named acting coach for the remainder f the season, the schedule that faced Baechtold was he roughest confronting any of the coaches in the erence, even the veterans. On the merit of the cons' showing during the time he coached this ion it may very easily be said that he will do as od a job as can be done and that he is very de-ving of the appointment.

To Baechtold it marks the fulfillment of his

e's ambition and for Eastern it may mark a new sketball era equalling that during McBrayer's ten-

Congratulations and best wishes are in order for Coach Bacchtold, who has been very busy in the last few weeks attending the basketball tourneys across the state on player scouting missions.

MeBRAYER MAY BE HEARD ON RADIO Eastern students probably have already been

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hearing our ex-coach Paul McBrayer on the radio during the last few days, but just in case some have been missing it we feel that they should be informed. Local radio station, WEKY, is doing an on the spot broadcast of the state basketball tourney in Louisville and after each game and at halftime of each contest Coach McBrayer has been adding color to the broadcast with his candid comments on the action and with impromptu interviews.

He will continue to do this until the final game is played tomorrow night.

SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM IS ATTRACTIVE

With Eastern participating in intercollegiate competition in four spring sports this year, every student should find something that interests him in the program, if not as a participant, as a spectator.

A total of 55 events stud the spring sports outlook by combining the schedule of our golf, baseball, tennis, and track feanis. It is interesting to note that this is the first year in three that we will have a tennis team and that their home courts are recognized as the finest in the state. With an event scheduled almost every day except Sunday starting near the end of this month, there will be plenty of opportunities to go out when pretty weather gets here and watch the various Maroon squads.

A little extra attraction is that three of the four O. V. C. spring sports championships will be held on Eastern's home grounds. The track champion-ships will be held on the new rubber-asphalt track, one of two in the world, the golf matches on the new split-level tennis courts and the golf championships at beautiful Madison Country home course of the Eastern golfers.

The only remaining championship, baseball, will be played at a location to be picked at a later date.

Feltner, Vickers To Attend Conference At UK

Don Feltner, director of publicity and publications at Eastern State College, and John Vickers, who is in charge of college-community relations, will attend and participate in the Southeastern District Conference of the American College Public Relations Association to be held March 18-20 at the University of Kentucky.

Host Kentucky is the northern-most member of the organization which includes colleges and uni-versities from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Tennes see, and Kentucky.

The meeting will be primarily of the panel discussion type, but will include feature addresses by Arthur J. Schaefer, president of the American College Public Relations Association, from DePaul the American College Fuone Rela-tions Association, from DePaul University; Ben F. Reeves, man-aging editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; and Arthur J. Snider, science editor of the Chicago Daily News.

R. W. Wild, director of public relations at the University of Kentucky, is chairman for the con-

ESC Graduate Directing Choir At Pensacola Base

Lt. Holly H. Chilton, son of Mr and Mrs. Kellis Chilton, Harrods State College, has been assigned as the new director of the Naval Air Training Command Choir at Pensacola, Fla. During his training period he was tenor soloist Naval Aviation Cadet Choir.

"When I sang in the choir a a cadet. I often thought I would like to come back some day as the director," he said.

After receiving his commission and being designated as a naval aviator, he was assigned duty with Patrol Squadron 18 in Jack-VP-18 he was designated as Patrol lane commander.

While in college he sang in Har-rodsburg and Richmond for church

and civic functions.

The 50-voice choir has sung all over the United States and has appeared with stars on many tele-vision shows. Its members have appeared at the Hollywood Bowl and at many colleges and uni-

In KISC Tourney

from the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships held in Lexington Saturday with fourth place, six medals, and a new state diving champion. ed on team point total, the finished the competition fourth, trailing winning Kentucky along with Union and Louisville. Bob Goes, John Vetter, Danny Morris, and the 400 yard medley relay team combined to bring home four medals, while Morris was winning the diving competition

place of the afternoon. Team captain, Vetter, won two medals with second place finishes in the 1500 meter freestyle and the 440 yard freestyle events. The top three men in each event were

in a breeze for Eastern's only first

All - Opponent **Team Picked**

Ohio Valley Conference teams were represented on seven of the top ten positions on an all-oppon-ent team selected this week by the Eastern basketball squad.

Conference champion Western Kentucky and Morehead, which ended in a three-way tie, along with Eastern and Tennessee Tech, for runner-up honors, each placed two men on the ten-man squad. Unanimous selections were Bobby Rascoe, Western's great cager, and Granville Williams, hot-shoot-ing Morehead guard. Others on the top five were Jim

Jennings, Murray's fine center, Gary Roggenburk, All-America forward for the Dayton Flyers, and Willie Malone, East Tenness ee's hot-shot sophomore guard.

The second five was composed of guard Gene Wright, of Northwestern Louisiana, Ed Noe, Morehead center, Tem McKinney, forward from Tennessee Tech, Darrell

Carrier, Western Kentucky guard, and Bill Chmielewski, 6-10 Dayton sophomore center.

Women's Intramural

Team standings as of March 11

П	1. Spotters	10	-	-00
	2. Knockouts	9	3	31
	3. Late Starters	8	4	30
	4. Dynamos	6	6	37
	5. Strikers	6	6	348
	6. Gutter Girls	4	8	360
	7. Keglers	4	8	378
1	8. Spinerettes	4	8	36
ļ	9. Strike Outs	3	9	32
	10. Pinners	3	9	28
	High Team Single	Game		
	1. Gutter Girls			416
ľ	2. Dynamos			408
l	3. Dynamos			395
١	High Individual G	ame		
ı	1. Pat Poteet	64		167
ı	2. Pat Taulbee			165
ı	3. Jamie Todd			152
ı	High Team Three	Games		
	1. Gutter Girls	CILLIE	1	148
ı	2. Spotters		1139	
١	3. Dynamos		1	116
1	Hingh Individual Three Games			
ı	1. Jamie Todd		,	419
ŀ	2. Pat Taulbee			418
ĺ	3. Pat Poteet			416
l	All girls on teams are asked to			
ı	be at the Maroon Lanes each			
١	Wednesday at 4 p.	m. Tea	m n	nem-
ı	bers should be then	re early	if p	ossi-
١	ble to try to get	the tea	m or	gan-
١	ized and settled qu	lickly.	Girls	un-
ı	able to howl should	900 g t	eami	mate

to arrange for an alternate.

I recall a class in which the pro-

tessor opened by saying, "Primi-tive man will never tell you his name for fear you will use it to cast a spell on him. He will not repel but evade your question."
"Gentlemen," continued the pro-

fessor, "what did I tell you!"

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CHAMPIONSHIP FORM—Danny Morris, freshman Eastern diver, is shown working on the form that earned him the Kentucky Inter-collegiate Diving Championship Saturday in Lexington. Eastern swim coach, Donald Combs, loks on approvingly as the youngster performs.

Eels Finish Fourth

Goes earned his with a third lace finish in the 200 yard backstroke. Goes' time was two secon off his record 2:28.1 set in 1960, but Union's Bob Colcough shatter-ed it with a pool-steaming 2:23.6. The relay team finished third The relay team finished third with a 4:47 time, seven seconds slower than the qualifying time. Louisville walked off with this event with a record setting time of 4:19.0 besting the time set by

the 1961 U. L. team.

Morris made a farce of the diving event as the freshman scored 342.8 points, while his closest competition was below 300 points. Mor showing cannot be considered a state record since point record re not recognized.

Skip Bailer and Teddy Bondon were the big fish in the Kentucky Catfish's win of the meet as the two University seniors signed out on a good note. Both set new records as they led Kentucky to the

PR Bowlers Stand Third

considered the state's finest.
Roy David son, Middletown, O.,
freshman, will be player-coach of
the Maroon team. Davidson, 29,
was the Ohio state high school tennis champion, and played for the
All-Navy tennis team in the Mediterranean while on a good-will tour
sponsored by the State Department.
Half of the 18 matches are scheduled to be played on the new The PR's now stand third in th industrial league known as the Rolling Sixty League, the tough-est league at Maroon Lanes. Along with the PR's, the league is com-posed of such teams as Pickens and Lond, Southern Balle and Dairy Blue Grass Ordnance, and Richmond's VFW post.

Jim Montgomery is the most with a 155 average and 215 high game. John Holland is next with 142 average and 213 high game The averages of the other team members are Bob Nordheim with 140 Jim Barton with 139 and George Beckett with 134. Becket is the captain of the team and

land, Transylvania, Western, Georgetown, Kentucky, Centre, and Morehead. The opener is set for April 3, against Union at Barpresident of the league.

Although this was not accom bourville. The first home match is scheduled for April 4, also against Union College. plished in league competition, Nordheim has 277 for the record high game at Maroon Lanes. Montgomery has five games over 200 and Nordheim has seven games

over 200.
Alternates are Kenton Moberly,
John Arterberry, and Herb Angel.
April 5 Cumberland
April 6 Transylvania
April 12 Western

Parks Led 1961-62 Maroons In Three Statistic Fields grabs, 162, for a 9.5 average, one-tenth of a rebound per game be-hind Parks. Werk averaged 8.8, Mueller, 6.9, Gardner, 6.4, as the Maroons displayed a balanced at-

brilliant basketball career by leading the Marcon basketball squad in three departments, according to final statistics released this week by the authority department by the publicity department.

Lary Parks, 6-2 jumping-jack from Arlington, Indiana, who was co-captain of the Eastern Marcons this season, led in rebounding, field goal accuracy, and in time played, and was second in scoring. Parks; almost unbelievably, paced the Marcons in rebounding from Parks, almost unbelievably, paced the Maroons in rebouncing from a guard post by grabbing 184 for an average of 9.6 in 17 season games. For the second consecu-tive year, he led in field goal ac-curacy, hitting 84 of 187 attempts for a .449 percentage. Last year, he established an all-time Eastern record by connecting on 50.2 per cent of his field goal tries.

Parks also led in time played for the Maroons, with 554 minutes

The Maroons ended in a three way tie for the OVC runner-up position, along with Morehead and

Individual Perforn

Junior Jim Werk, 6-5 athlete from Camden, Ohio, led all scorers with a 17.2 average. Co-capt ain Ray Gardner, a 6-3 forward from Mt. Eden, led in free throw accuracy with 51 of 60 attempts for an .850 mark.

Eight players on the ten-man varsity squad averaged over five Pickett closely followed Parks points per outing and six of the in rebounding with two fewer

Intercollegiate tennis will resume this spring for for the first time in three years at Eastern and athletic director Charles T.

Hughes has announced an ambi-

Hughes also announced that the

Ohio Valley Conference tennis championship matches will be played on Eastern's new "split-level" courts. Six new courts,

three on each of two levels, were completed last fall, and after a

two-year absence, because of lack of regulation size courts, the sport

The courts are constructed of a new rubberized surface and are

nsidered the state's finest.

uled to be played on the courts. Although lights are to be installed soon on the courts, all

April 3 Union April 4 Union

the matches are originally sched-

as afternoon encounters

Home and away matches have

been carded with Union, Cumber-

will resume at Eastern.

Eastern To Field First

Tennis Team In Years



LARRY PARKS

ten hit better than 40 per cent from the field, the final statistics re-

Parks followed Werk in scoring with a 13.9 average, and junior Ron Pickett, Frankfort, was third with a 13.5 average. Gardner averaged 9.8 points, junior Russ Mueller, Erlanger, 8.1, Herman Smith, Maysville, 7.3, Rupert Stephens, Russell Springs, 6.6, and Kay Morris, Monticello, 5.3 points.

Pickett Behind Parks

April 18 Georgetown

April 21 Georgetown

May 1 Morehead

May 14 Cumberland

May 4 Centre May 11 Morehead

May 12 Centre

May 17 Western

April 20 University of Kentucky A

April 28 University of Kentucky H

May 18 and 19 OVC Championship Matches H

Murray Edges

EKSC Riflers

and their scores were:

Neil Ray

Jim Cornett

David Spratt

James Highland

Bill Loveall

The Maroons topped the century mark on three occasions this season, scoring a 102-77 win over Northwestern, La., State, 105-80 over the Phillips Oilers, and a 113-69 win over Middle Tempessee. All came on the Weaver Gym hard-

Individual high performances of the season saw Parks leading in point production, with 32 points against Northwestern Louisiana, and in most field goals, 11, also against the La. team. Pickett's 12

tack throughout the 1961-62 season. Werk closely followed Parks in

playing time, just 29 seconds off the pace of the leader. Next in line was Gardner, with 522 min-utes and 27 seconds. Werk played

a total of 553 minutes and 54 sec

As a team, the Maroons hit on 522 of 1290 field goal attempts for a 40.5 percentage, compared to their opponents' 432 of 1,111 for

The Maroons held an 8.4 edge in rebounding, averaging 56.4 per game to the opponents' 48 per contest. In scoring, Eastern averaged 82.5 points while the opponents averaged 75.5 points per outing.

a 38.8 mark. The opponents ed the Marcons in free throw shooting, hitting 420 of 590 for .712, while Eastern was hitting 356 of

513 for a .694 mark.

against the La. team. Pickett's 12 free throws of 16 attempts, against Morehead, was high, and Werk's 17 rebounds against East Tennessee was high in that department. Team highs were: most points, 113, against Middle Tennessee; most field goals, 46, against Middle Tennessee; most field goals, 46, against Middle Tennessee;

dle Tennessee; most free throws, 31, against Morehead; most re-H bounds, 66, against Murray; and best shooting percentage from the H field, 59.7, against Middle Tenn-

essee.

Opponents highs were: most points, 97, by Dayton; most field goals, 39, by Dayton; most free throws, 40, by Western; most rebounds, 63, by Murray, and most points by an individual, 36, by Gene Wright, of Northwestern La.

Opponents lows for the season were: fewest points, 54, by New Mexico State; fewest field goals, 17, by Middle Tennessee; fewest free throws, 12, by New Mexico State; and fewest rebounds, 30,

State: and fewest rebounds, 30, by Middle Tennessee.

The Marcons finished with an overall season slate of 11 wins and 6 losses for a .647 percentage. In OVC play, they were 7-5 for a .583 mark

Season Highlights

Highlights of a memorable season included the impressive 105-80 win over the Phillips Ollers, called one of the greatest triumphs of all time at Eastern; the first home court loss, to Murray, in over four years that appared a Eastern's ROTC Rifle Team lost to a good Murray team by a nar-row margin of 15 points last Sat-urday at the Murray Range. This makes the second time Murray has defeated the Nimrods, as they fired a 1404 out of a possible 1500 over four years that snapped a 38-game home winning streak; the 96-92 defeat to Western at Rich-The top five men for Eastern mond; the resignation of Coach Paul McBrayer, who was in his 16th year at the helm of the Maroons; the appointment of assistant coach Jim Baechtold, a Mc-Brayer student, as acting head coach, and later as head coach of 277 the Maroons; the excellent 6-3 record posted by Bacchtold during the second half of the season; and the upset 68-66 win over Morehead Randolph led Murray with a 285 and was followed closely by Heath and Glover who posted 284's. More than 90 of Kentucky's 120 countries are served by natural gas.

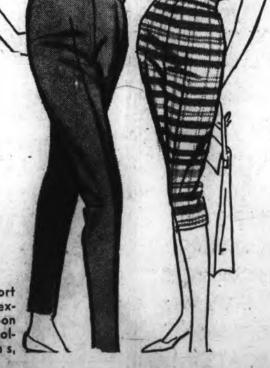
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General Lolli is a native of Illinois, and he holds a BA degree in political science from Dickerson College. Prior to his assignment as Commanding General 20th Corps, he was the Assistant chief of Staff, G-3, Headquarters United States Air Defense Com-mand, Colorado Springs, Colorado. A 13 gun salute was given by four howitzers, supplied by the lo-cal National Guard Unit.

Following the ceremonies General Lolli was shown our campus ROTC facilities. He sat in on several classes and reviewed local

A luncheon was held in his honor in the college cafeteria. Those persons in attendance were: President Martin, Dean Moore, Dean Martin, Dean Orr, Col. Cozart, Capt. Bladen, Col. Stocker, Col. Joe M. Sanders, Capt. Smith, Capt. Espy, Capt. Jordan, Capt. Queeny and Capt. Simpson, and all of the Military Science Department.



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Cadet Of Week



class, is this week's superior cadet. Because of his record, he has been awarded the position of Platoon Sgt. for 3rd Platoon, "A' Company.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Houston and graduated from Cynthiana High School. Since he has been at Eastern, James has maintained an overall 2.0 standing while majoring in biology and min oring in chemistry. His extracurricular activities include Biology Club and AUSA. James' hobbies are sports, reading and dancing. After graduation from Eastern, James plans on serving at least two years in the Army. After this he hopes to go to graduate school and then working in some type of biological field. This cadet seems to know what he wants to do in life and the Brigade Staff knows he will be quite successful in what ever he attempts to do.

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Married officers with TDY orders may at their own expense.

Married officers with expense, bring their families to the post. To inquire about family housing (which for basic students will generally be off post), contact the erally be off post), contact the billeting office of the Adjutant General Section at your new post.

HONOR GUARD-

Yesterday's Senior Honor Guard JAMES ALLEN HOUSTON

Cadet Sergeant First Class
James Allen Houston, who stood first in his Military Science 201

Ralph Edward Newman, Ashland, the seniors formed as two platoons. Our color guard and ROTC Band also took part in the program.

INSPECTION-

This morning at 7:30 the junior cadets had an inspection. Inspect-ing officers were Cadet Col. Turn er and Cadet Lt. Col. Newman The inspection was considered a good effort on the parts of the

WALLACE, CAMPBELL IN CHARGE

Last week, because of the absence of Col. Turner and Lt. Col. Farris, Cadets Ronald Wallace, Ft. Thomas, and Harry Campbell, Dayton, were in chatge of the Brigade. Col. Turner and Lt. Col. Farris were at Ft. Knox, having a physical checkup. This physical was for those cadets going into service soon after spring graduation.

A JOB WELL DONE-Yesterday at the ceremonies for General Lolli, the ROTC Band was under the direction of Jerry

"Only one military organization can hold and gain ground in war—a ground army supported by tactical aviation with supply lines guarded by a navy."

General J. Lawton Collins

W. Riches, junior from Fort Thomas, This was the first time Jerry has directed the band. He took over this position when Jeff Juett, also to Fort Thomas, left campus to do his practice teaching.

RIFLE TEAM STANDING

Following last Saturday's loss to Murray, our team has a 6-4 record for shoulder to shoulder matches. In postal matches the record is 16-5, with several results still not received. Eastern's hext matches will be March 23 and 24 at Cincinnati against the University of Cincinnati against the Cinci

DRILL COMPETITION -

As plans stand today our annual Company, Platoon, and Squad drill competition will be held dur-ing corps period March 30. Awards for the winners will be presented at a later date.

PHYSICAL EXAMS-

Also, Friday, March 30, will be the day the sophomores will go to Fort Knox for their physical ex-aminations. This exam will weigh heavily on a cadet's chances of entering the advanced ROTC pro-

"Do you have somehing too go to throw away but not good ough to keep? Bring your be bands!" (Mrs. David Rittenhous

On the different national holi-lays, songs are played on the chimes by persons from the music

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ROTC Seniors Given **Branch Assignments**

their branch assignments last ter Corps, 9-11-62 week. Included in the information Charles Childers, given to them were their active duty reporting dates and the posts to which the new second lieutenants are to report.

These branch assignments and reporting dates were assigned by the Department of the Army in accordance with the students' first, second or third preferences when-

Following is a list of seniors and their branch assignment and their reporting date:

Wayne Hatch, Artillery, 11-14-62. Lary McKinney, Transportation Lary McKing Corps, 7-11-62. Sameul Porter, Transportation

Corps, 7-11-62. John Tribble, Finance Corps, 1-6-63. William Satchwill, Military Police Corps, 7-5-62.

Jeffrey Juett, Ordinance Corps,

Bill Blankenship, Infantry, 5-13-62. Harry Campbell, Infantry, 1-21-63. John Peters, Infantry, 1-7-63. Ronald Wallace, Infantry, 10-8-62. Paul Combest, Armor, 9-24-62. Robert Mansfield, Armor, 10-15-62. James Montgomery, Armor, 9-24-62. James Montgomery, Armor, 9-24-62 James Rawlings, Armor, 9-24-62. Cletis Richardson, Armor, 11-5-62. Dallas Van Hoost, Armor, 9-24-62. as fast as Joe Barnett, Quartermaster Corps, through h

Twenty - one seniors received Carter Brandenburg, Quarterma

ter Corps, 6-2-62. Morris Taylor, Corps. 3-20-63.
Last week the
Military Students

fantry, Corps and one ter Corps. The assignments were as follows: Armor, Jim Parris; Harve Turner, Jim Montgomery; Infantry, George Dopp, Raiph Newman, and Ronald Wallace; Transportation, Alan Coleman, and Quartermaster, Corps. Le Barnett

master Corps, Joe Barnett.

These above men have not received their active duty reporting

dates as yet. Nearly 20 thousand people are

employed in Kentucky's saw-mills, veneer mills, stave mills and re-manufacturing plant Forest growing stock in tucky is increasing almost twice as fast as it is being removed through harvest and natural

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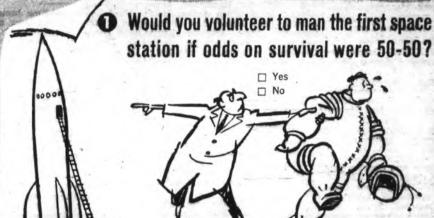
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COLLEGES VOTED!

73% Four or more.....26% 31% OWT S 3%

LAM's the fifter eigeratte for people who really like to a

(Continued from Page One)

chanan, Gerald Francis Harris, chanan, Gerald Francis Harris,
William Francis Huwel, and Michael Dennis Stull, all of Newport;
Carolyn Webb, Bybee. Joseph Stephen Bridges, Patricia Ann Byrne, Robert Carl Doekel, and Ronald David Wallace, all of Ft. Thomas: William Ray Eckerle, King Scent, of Bellevue; Charles Elmer Highfield and Kenneth Allen Moore, Dayton; and Gary Louis Holdsworth, of Southgate. More Big Forties

CARROLL COUNTY - Sandra Lee Banks, George Lawrence Giles, Jane Kirtley Graham, Ev-eritt Wayne Kendall, and Nancy Marie Rodgers, all of Carrollton. CARTER COUNTY—Allen Jasper Hamon and Louise Fay Hamon, both of Grayson. CASEY COUNTY -Ronald Lawrence Farris, Leban-on. CLARK COUNTY—Janet Locknane Campbell, John Rodney Baldwin, Allen Evans Combs, and Phyllis Lee Fisher, all of Winchester. CLAY COUNTY—Lula June Smith and Grace Day, Burning Springs; and Linda Ann Gay, Brutus. CLIN-TON COUNTY-Virginia Ellen

More Elite

son, Nelle Lavonne Bonny, Janet Preston Horn, and Linda Ann Murrell, Irvine; and Judith Layne Wilson, Ravenna. FAYETTE COUN-TY—Marian Rose Bazzy, Dennis Adair Bradley, and Ruth Ann Er-More Listed Ravenna, FAYETTE COUNwin, all of Lexington. FLEMING COUNTY—Joan Zachary Darnall, Flemingsburg. FRANKLIN COUN-TY—Evelyn Virthann Craft, Ken-TY-Evelyn Virthann Craft, Kenneth Robert Miller, and Patricia Ann Tharpe, all of Frankfort. GRANT COUNTY—Herman Gary Norton, Dry Ridge; Floyd Allen Norton, Williamstown; Anne Lefaun Ingram, Corinth; and June Annette Kelly, Jonesville.

Forty or Fight GREENUP COUNTY-Charles Sowman McComas, Russell. HAR-SOLIN COUNTY—Monika Friede-Mor Smith Elizabethtown HAR-AN COUNTY—Thelma Chambers Thomas, Wallins Creek; and Shirley Aretta Edwards, Harlan. HAR-RISON COUNTY—James Allen HISON COUNTY—James Allen Houston, Larry L. McMillan, Vir-ginia Reid Ivie, Richard Allen Laughlin, Gary Tyrone McBee, Letitia Ann Midden, Thomas Ed-win Warth, Suetta Wilson, Sandra Sue Nunnelley, all of Cynthiana; and Donald Ray Whitaker and Fannie Belle Conyers, both of

More, More, More

HENRY COUNTY-Anna Rogers Cox, Smithfield. JACKSON COUNTY—Carolyn' Stewart Lakes, Sand Gap. JEFFERSON COUNTY— Gap. JEFFERSON COUNTY — William Lee Bohaning, Betty Jean Dance, Charles Thomas Pezzarossi, Raymond A. Scarton, Marleen Florence Shaver, Beverly Kay Skaggs, Robert Merium Snawder, Phyllis Ray Stamper, and Jacqueline Eve Vanzant, all of Louisville; Mary Louise Dennis and Carolyn Sue Haag, Fern Creek; Barbara Ann Edwards, Prospect Phyllis Ann Halbleib, Fisherville Mary Catherine Thomas, Anchorage. JOHNSON COUNTY-Roger Dean Short, Meally; and James Edwin Wells, West Van Lear.

And On They Come

KENTON COUNTY-Carole Ann Veach, Erlanger; Myrna Judith Menniger, S. Ft. Mitchell; Larry Richard Lucas, Covington; and Phyllis Ann Tirey, Independence. KNOX COUNTY—Nancy Marie Campbell and Mary Ann Nelson, both of Gray. LAUREL COUNTY— Frank Dwayne Byrley and Linda Carole Hibbard, London; and Beulah Evans Johnson, E. Bernstadt. LEE COUNTY—Robert El-wood Daugherty and Charles Landon Snowden, Beattyville. LETCH-ER COUNTY—Emily Rose Cook, Whitesburg. LINCOLN COUNTY— Elizabeth Campbell Scott, Mae Hammons Ratcliff, and Franzette Ray Stock, Stanford; Carrol Jean Roberts, Waynesburg; and Huston Francis McQuerry, Crab Orchard.

Madison Minds MADISON COUNTY-John Decoursey Arterberry, Ruth Annell Bingham, Linda Sutton Chaney, William Donald Coffey, Wilma Ro-berta Cox, Ellen Hays Coy, Betty berta Cox, Ellen Hays Coy, Betty
Ann Dean, Geraldine Gale Dodd,
Donald Campbell Dykes, Ann Marie Fagan, Helen Teresa Fagan,
Roger Congleton Fryer, John
David Hancock, Mary Jo Hart,
Margene Hatch, Lucy Elizabeth
Irwin, Judith Ann Isaac, Merwyn
Lee Jackson, Myrene Sue Jennnings, Naomi Katherine Jones, Mary
Ann Lackey, Mary Josephine LaFuze, Paul Todd Lane, Mary Alene
Lipscomb, Robert Jackson Reynolds, Sue Ellen Robinson, Dwight
Bryan Short, Jean Ramser Silk,
Ann Carolyn Skinner, Kathleen V.
McCallum Smith, Barbara Ellen
coach is Miss Zeralda Noland.
Harrodsburg team members
were Patricia Shewmaker and
David Cornelius, and their coach
is Miss Zeralda Noland.
Harrodsburg team members
were Patricia Shewmaker and
David Cornelius, and their coach
is Mrs. Bess D. Williams.
Four students received superior
ratings in public speaking in Tuesday's competition; 17 in oratorical
declamation; 17 in dramatic interpretive reading; 10 in serious selections; 12 in humorous selections;
14 in senior poetry reading; nine
in radio speaking; 23 in junior
high prose interpretive reading;
2 in junior high poetry reading;
2 in junior high discussion. McCallum Smith, Barbara Ellen
Sowders, Ruth Carol Spurlin, Joanne Van Peursem, Patricia Van
Peursem, Jeremiah Harold Wageducation at Eastern.

First Semester Dean's List—

ner, Maxaline Burns Weddle, George Thomas Wilcox, and Judith

More Intellectuals MAGOFFIN COUNTY-Wendall Caudill, and John Floyd Morris, Salyersville. MASON COUNTY— Anne Adelyn Bean, Mary Ann Ly-Julie Joan Rachford, and Lois ons, Robert Tillman Reetz, all of Maysville. MERCER COUNTY—
Ronald Maurice Cosby, Nancy
Sharp Hood, and Eddie Bruce
Murphy, a 11 of Harrodsburg,
MONTGOMERY COUNTY—Mary Katherine Williamson, Mt. Sterling. NELSON COUNTY—Jo Nell Whitehouse, Chaplin. NICHOLAS COUNTY—Donna Ray Scott, Car-

liele OLDHAM COUNTY - Hugh Allen Jenkins, LaGrange. Minds March On

OWSLEY COUNTY — Virginia
Dare Begley, Charlotte Jean Long,
and Donna Carol Reynolds, all of
Booneville. PENDLETON COUN-TY—Brenda Kay Bailey, Demossville; Linda Sue Morris, Butler; and David Earl Shipp, Falmouth, PERRY COUNTY—Joe Taylor Barnett, Hazard; John Raymond Burt and Wilma Jean Burt, Viper; Don Edward Cain, Buckhorn; Richard Adrian Jones, Jeff and Mar-garet Rose McAfee, Hardburly. ESTILL COUNTY-Eugene Wat- PIKE COUNTY-Diana Gail Crawford, Stone; Richard Brownlo Green and Ballard, Blake Ratliff, Pikeville; Ralph Hunt, Majestic; Willa Rose Mullins, Dorton; and

More Listed PULASKI COUNTY-Joyce Garner Daulton, Nancy; Glenda Chris-tine Flanagan, Faubush; Kyle Somerset; David Wallace, David Wallace, Somerset; and Joyce Osborne Halsey, Eubank. ROBERTSON COUNTY — Diana Rose Craig, Suzanne Hale, and John David Sims, all of Mt. Olivet. ROCKCASTLE COUNTY—Louanna Norton, Mt. Vernon. RUSSELL COUNTY—Oletta Doris Dutton and Kent O'Lynn Richards, James-town; and Nila Faye Garner, Rus-

More Chosen Few SHELBY COUNTY—James Ro-bert Walters, Shelbyville. WASH-INGTON COUNTY—Jennie Margaret Anderson, Mackville and Pagaret Anderson, Mackville and Patricia Ann Keeling, Willisburg.
WAYNE COUNTY—Judy Margot
Smith, Betsey; and Harold Raymond Campbell, Barbara Vaughn
Johnson, and Janice Elaine Keeton, all of Monticello. WHITLEY
COUNTY—Tommy Wayne Noe,
Corbin. WOODFORD COUNTY— William Marshall Brown and Gladys Marie Crawford, both of

OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS — Mary Ellen Willis, Scott Depot, W. Va.; Pete Durbin Wolfinbarger and Michael Neil Garrett, Hamilton, O.; Gertrude Ann Yost, Bethel, O.; Jacqueline Ann Zimmer and Elizabeth Kincer, Cincinnati, O.; Neva June Montgomery, Scotts-Neva June Montgomery, Scotts-burg, Ind.; Joseph Roger Pursiful, Harrison, O.; Alan Brandt Cole-man, Cleves, O.; Dora Karen Creech, Somerville, O.; David Gayle Duty, Portsmouth, O.; Mary-ada Ruth Gibson, Russellville, O?; Aaron Chandler Hammond, Mor-row O.; Sarsh Filen Sarles, Norte row,O.; Sarah Ellen Sarles, New Albany, Ind.; Jeffrey Lee Shrink, Seymour, Ind.; William Louis Steinhauer, New Albany, Ind.; Carolyn May Brown, Laconia, Ind.; and Gerald Wayman Henson Buena Vista, Georgia.

Paris—

(Continued from Page 1)

Paris and Harrodsburg defeated Berea Foundation and Franklin County in the special runoff Wed-nesday, the four teams having vicbates.

Subject of debate was federal aid to education. The teams drew for affirmative and negative positions after they arrived on cam-

Members of the Paris team, the only team to go undefeated throughout the festival, were Mary Smits, Jane Tomlin, Buck Wood ford, and Stanley Grubbs, Their

coach is Miss Zeralda Noland.

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Founders' Day Dedicators









Happy 56 Anniversary!—These four men will serve as speakers at the dedication of four buildings on Eastern's campus next Wednesday. Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean of instruction for teacher education, will deliver the dedication address of the Ault Building. Later Dr. W. J. Moore, dean of the college, will dedicate Case Hall. Dr. Thomas J. Herndon, professor of chemistry, will speak at the dedication ceremonies for the Gibson Addition; and President-emeritus W. F. O'Donnell will deliver the dedication address at the Turley House.

From The Dean's Desk

About two hundred new students will be given the SCAT test by Mrs. Perry in the next few weeks. We arranged this testing program so as not to conflict with classes.

Mr. Henrickson, Dormitory Head Resident, has organized the O'Donnell Hall Chorus. A group of men have practice sessions in the O'Donnell Hall Lounge. Mr. Henrickson envisions having a Choras in each of the men's dormitories in the near future. Withdrawals-

You are wondering about delays in pulling class cards for those students who have left school. A few students leave without an official withdrawal and time is re quired before the withdrawal can be authorized. In some instances, shortages of keys, dormitory items, military uniforms, library books, etc. make it necessary to withhold an official withdrawal until these items are properly checked in

When students submit doctors statements to us concerning their class absences, we suggest that this same statement be taken to each instructor, rather than write a similar explanation on the stan-dard form used by this office.



FIRST CLASS—Here is the editorial staff of the EASTERN PROGRESS, weekly student newspaper of Eastern, which received a first class honor rating today from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, of Columbia University, New York. Seated, from left, are: Mary Ann Nelson, news editor; Marian Bazzy editor-in-chief; and Ronnie Wolfe, managing eldtor. Standing, rfom left: Doug Whitlok, sports editor James Farris, military editor; George Dopp, business manager; Edwin Odor, advertising manager, and Melva Groot, clubs editor. The PROGRESS' rating topped all others in Kentucky.

Orchestra Plays In Assembly

The Henry Clay High School Orchestra, under the direction Joseph Beach, gave a concert in Brock Auditorium Wednesday

The selections played by the orchestra were: "rantasy On the Allulvia Hymn" by '-ordon Jacob; "Allegro from Concerto in B Minor" by Vivaldi, starring a quartet of Robert Fleishman, Neil Plumof Robert Fleishman, Neil Plummer, Michele Wright, and Mike Jones; "Allegro from Concerto No. 3 for Horn" by Mozart, with John Wilson as solo on the French horn; "Finale from Symphony No. 2" by Sibelius; "Easter Parade" by Irving Berlin; and "American Salute" by Morton Gould.

There are approximately 70 people in the orchestra. This is their second appearance at Easttheir second appearance at East-ern. Last year the orchestra play-ed on invitation at the Southern Division on Music Educator's Convention in Ashville, N.C., last spring as a representative Kentucky.

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Dved-To-Match Tennies Match Up Couples -Alumni News-

Paul M. Burke, Jr., '60, has been released from six months active duty with the United States Coast Guard Reserve and is now employed as a salesman for the Metal Specialty Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. His territory includes the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and northern Kentucky. His address is 18 Donnelly Dr., W. Thomas, Kv.

Fred Lewis, one-time basketball star at Eastern, has been named head coach at Syracuse Univer-sity. He had been coaching at the University of Southern Mississippi and had compiled a record there of 89-38 in five seasons. A native New Yorker, Lewis also has coached at the University of Hawaii, Southern Illinois and Amityville, N. Y. High School. He received his N. Y. High School. He received his BS degree at Eastern in 1947 and his MA degree from New York University in 1952. Mrs. Lewis, the former Elleen Rensing, also re-ceived her degree at Eastern in

Robert Harville, '57, is teaching general business and business arithmetic and is assistant foot-ball coach at Elizabeth, Ky. Mrs. Harville, '56, is teaching health and physical education. Their ad-dress is 320 Churchill Ct., Eliza-

Jo Lynn Spurlock, '60, is teach-ing Home Economics at Clay County High School. Her address is 211 Maple St., Manchester, Ky.

Amelia Katherine Courtney, '60, is teaching in the Business Education Department at Carrollton High School. Her address is 716 Seminary St., Carrollton, Ky.

F. Donovan Cooper, CLU, '40, has been designated a "medical financial planning specialist" by H. Bruce Palmer, president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. Palmer said the award is granted Palmer said the award is granted only to men who have demonstrated unusual competency in understanding the special financial problems of people in the medical profession—and have used that understanding to help in the solution of those problems. Cooper is with the Earl Robbins agency in Lexington

Asa Louis Hard, '55, of Louis Asa Louis Hard, '55, of Louis-ville was recently awarded a Cer-tified Public Accountant Certifi-cate as a result of having passed the state examination. He is as-sociated with Humphrey Robinson and Co., Certified Public Account-ants, Louisville.

The vocation of hospital adminis The vocation of hospital administrator is the "synthesis of about 10,000 things," William K. Brown, 'b7, Greensville Memorial Hospital administrator at Emporia, Va., said in describing his job. Brown assumed the job in March, 1961 before the hospital opened in September. He had completed graduate studies at the School of Hospital Administration, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, and was before the hospital opened in September. He had completed graduate studies at the School of Hospital Administration, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, and was granted a MA in hospital administration in June, 1961. He received measurement of the first and trator's master's thesis entitled, "Selection, Training and Utilization of Nurses Aides in the General Hospitals of Kentucky." This paper will be published by Hospital Top-

Brown is married to the former Mary Martha Keyser of Williamson, W. Va., and Lexington, Ky. They have one daughter, Valerie

William J. Buck, '52, was re-cently promoted to Staff Assistant, Department of Medicine and Surgerey, Veterans Administration Central Office, Washington, D.C. He would like to contact any Eastern alumni living in that area. His address is 106 Park Ave., Tawoma Park 12, D. C.

Clyde Humphrey **Heads Church Center**

The American University has announced the establishment of a Center for Church Business Management, believed to be the first such educational program offered by an institution of higher educa tion. The new Center is sponsored by the AU School of Business Administration in cooperation with the Wesley Theological Seminary which is located on the American University campus in Washington D.C.

Credit courses, leadership conferences and informal institutes will be offered to clergymen and laymen of all religious denominations Plans for the 1961-62 school year call for graduate-level courses and for non-credit institutes on Church Finance, Church Property Managemen, Church Office Administration and Churuch Public Relations.

Recognizing the growing trend in employment of full-time church business managers, the program provides instruction leading to ad-vanced degrees in the field of busi-ness administration.

ness administration.

Named as director of the center is Clyde W. Humphrey, '30, minister of education at Christ Methodist Church in Arlington, Va., and a member of the part-time faculty of the AU School of Business Administration. Mr. Humphrey holds degrees from Eastern, George Peabody College for Teachers and Wesley Theological Seminary. Currently he is a candidate for a doctoral degree at the American University.
Mr. Humphrey has served as

in the U.S. Office of Education, Alice Virginia Williams, '60, is teaching world history at Betsy Layne High School. Het U.S. Office of Education has had teaching and administrative experience in several colleges and universities and has carried various responsibilities in educational work among church and civic organizations. He has made many written contributions to his fields of endeavor through books, bulletins and periodicals

Army Alumni

Army Sd Lt. Ronald E. Mef-ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Mefford, 66 Deerfield, Mays-ville, Ky., completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., March 6.

Lt. Mefford was trained in signal



"Solemates" . . . This Couple "Tied Together"

Latest fad to hit the teen-age Council, is simple. Even dirtmated status are dyed-to-match fectively and look bright and sneakers, reports the Tintex Color Council. It signifies that the ed-together are tied together; they've "taken the step" and ed "to toe the mark." Across the country, the knee sock set are jumping into this new fashion fad feet first, creat-ing new tribal rituals.

to denote availability. The colored shoe says she is not going steady-only steadily.

The girl wearing mixed colors is all "mixed up." Break-ups are you get a color you like. announced with a black band

First scrub the shoes in sudsy water, applying detergent di-rectly on stains and dirt marks. The canvas will shrink slightly from hot water. Mix your own colors or pick

a color, from the rack on the home dye package counter. If For instance, if the boy has a foothold on the girl, only one cook's approach—a pinch of this, shoe is dyed, the other left white a dash of that, experimenting a dash of that, experimenting as you go. Drop a little dye from one package into the hot water, then a little from another until

shade than the color bath. painted on the bumper guard.

Dying tennis shoes successfully, says the Tintex Color color. Remove and dry.

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