Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1964

### Eastern Progress - 13 Mar 1964

Eastern Kentucky University

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Good Luck Today - Friday 13 Page 2

Eastern ROGRESS "Setting The Pace NDED 19 A Progressive Era'

Page 6

41st Year Number 21

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky

# **Progress Press' First Book** To Be Released March 25

### 'Illini-Bluegrass Schoolmaster' Written By Dr. J. T. Dorris

"An Illini-Bluegrass Schoolmaster," a warm personal story of the eventful life of Dr. Jonathan Truman Dorris, perhaps Kentucky's foremost historian, will be the first book published by the Eastern Progress Press when it is released Murch 25.

The autobiography or the retired history professor and curator of the J. T. Dorris Museum, the book contains 22 chap-ters within its 250 pages and tells a satisfying story of 75 successful years in the classroom. It will be made available to

niversary and the 90th anniversary of higher education on the Richmond campus. Much of the Founders Day observance will evolve around the University Building, which housed old Central University, Eastern's predecessor, and the

March 25. Reserve Copies Now Copies of the book may be reserved by mailing a check or money order for \$4.00 per copy to: Illini-Bluegrass School-master, Business Office, East-ern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky. Twenty-



University Building, which housed old Central University, Eastern's predecessor, and the Dorris Museum, which is locat-ed inside the building. The college publications office has planned a spec-ial pre-publication sub-scription sale that begins this week whereby the ai-tractively-bound, well-ll-lustrated book may be re-served for \$4.00. It will cost \$4.75 when the book is placed on the shelves in the college bookstore on March 25. Reserve Coples Now Coples of the shelves in the college Now

ional Monument Association,

which had to be overcome to attain this triumph. It tells of his relentless ef-forts to create the museum on the Eastern campus and of his continue of the chub's spon-sors. This room to room cam-paign will begin at 10 o'clock continuing efforts to improve and enlarge the museum.

His interest in education has been long, having served in both Illinois and Kentucky schools and colleges for six de-cades. As a creator of musecades. commemorative celebra historical societies, and author, he has made as an history come alive for others.

**At Close Of The Current Semester** 

Written Other Books

EASTER SEAL COMMITTEE . . . Two East-York, secretary of Kappa Deita Tau. Seated: Roger Smith, president of Sigma Chi Deita; Petay Stafford, president of Kappa Delta Tau; Roger Shaffer, treasurer, Sigma Chi; Isabelle Brown, treasurer Kappa Delta, and Connie Leatherman, vice-president of Kappa Delta.

ern student groups met with faculty members Wednesday afternoon to plan an upcoming Easter Seal campaign on campus, beginning March 22. Shown from left are, standing: Dr. John D. Rowlette Richmond area chairman, Mr. Joe Johnson, drama instructor; Miss Janet

### For Crippled Children

**Campus Easter Seal Drive Starts March 22** 

March 22 on Eastern's cam-Founder of College Museum President of the Pioneer Na-onal Monument Association, Sigma Chi Delta, two of Easttional Monument Association, Dr. Dorris has campaigned for development of a state park at Boonesboro for 30 years. His dream will soon become a rea-lity. His book tells of this struggle, and of the obstacles which had to be overcome to attain this triumph. It to be a state park the obstacles of the obstacles of the obstacles and Mr. Joe Johnson, drama instructor, the club's spon-

**Music Library** Enlarged

Mr. Van Peursem has placed in the record library two recordings sent to him by Music Department alumni. Lt.

The Easter Seal Campaign and will end when every dorm research and development pro- has been a direct effort made gram, and the rest of the for contributions with the money stave in Kentucky to

instruction, and Mary Ann

Forty-First Year Now in its 41st year of service, the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, the Easter Seal Society, has ploneered in providing needed tervices for children crippled by many causes. According to the phamplet distributed by the Society to each acting pro-gram, the contributions make possible services for the society is each acting pro-drippled by such disabilities as polio, cerebral palsy, aocidents, birth defects, serious hearing problems and speech defects caused by hearing loss. Approximately ten percent of its Easter Seal funds are contributed to the national

money stays in Kentucky to Eastern students. He ex-

program.

pressed hope that Eastern students would respond to the

one of a number of contem-porary programs. The work will be mathe-matical in content, but no math prerequisites are re-of mathematics. one of a number of contem-

# **President Martin Announces 734 Placed On Fall Semester Dean's List**

President Martin has an- must earn a "B" average dur- quality point.

nounced that 734 students have ing the semester. Eastern uses Madison County student: been named to the Dean's List the 1-2-3-4 point system, an ranked the highest on the honof honor students for the fall "A" giving the student four or roll with 103 students named emester

Included on the select list were 49 who earned perfect scholastic records.

Compiling the highest number of quality points were Mrs. Betty Dance Cox Louisville, and Mrs. Kathleen, Smith, Richmond. Both earned 76 quality points based upon 19 hours

or credit. Four students earned 75 quality points although they failed to make the perfect standing list. They are Miss June A. Kelly, Jonesville; Wil-liam Russell Lockhart, Lex-

ington; Barbara Rose Owens, Covington, and Virginia, Carol Peercy, Monticello. Madison County Lists Most

In order to earn recognition on the honor roll, students

# quality points for each semes-ter hour of credit; a "B" three quality points, and a "C" two quality points, and quality points, quali **Three Math Workshops**

# For Teachers Are Planned

Three workshops in math-ematics designed especially director, Alvin McGlasson. for elementary school teach-Three hours of graduate for elementary school teach-res will be a part of an at-tractive schedule of summer completing the three-week

workshops to be held here. Dr. John Rowlett, director of research and coordinator of the summer workshop pro-gram, said that the college the third from July 27 to Augplans about 20 workshops and ust 13. There will be two seminars in vital areas during sessions of each workshop. the summer months. The The content of the workshop seminars in vital areas during the summer months. The The content of the workshop workshops will range in length delineates the main strand of from two weeks to eight mathematical training for stu-dents from kindergarten

through the sixth grade, Mc-Glasson said. A second research and development pro-gram, and the rest of the money stays in Kentucky to Eastern students. He ex-

be treated.



Six Sessions

Approximately 600 students from 38 central Kentucky high schools will participate in the 43rd annual Regional High School Speech and Debate Fes-tival to be held at Eastern next Friday and Saturday. Teams from 16 schools will compete for superior honors in the debate activities on Friday, while representatives from all

**Cast Announced For LT's** 

DR. J. T. DORRIS

Two department heads at Eastern have announced that

they will relinquish their ad-ministrative duties at the end

of the current semester, but both will remain on the teach-

ing staffs of their respective

departments. They are Mr. James E. Van

Peursem, 63, head of the music department, and Dr. J. G

ums,

tions

rer in 1947 as head of the physics department. Mr. Van Peursem is also di-rector of the Eastern choir, and has directed the presen-tation of the Messiah at Christmas time at the college since its inception un 1962, ex-cept for one year when he was civilian music director at the U.S. Army University at Blar-ritz, France. He also was di-rector of the Army Day Show for the four occupying powers in Vienna in 1946. Directs Foster Camp He has served two, terms as president of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association, Kentucky Band and Orchestra Directors Association, and the Kentucky Music Educators As-sociation.

versity. • Dr. Black, who has actively worked with the government agencies in nuclear research,

In addition to "An Illini- the Naval Air Training Com-Bluegrass Schoolmaster," Dr. mand Choir, sent a release Dorris has the following books presenting 15 songs sung by "Three Decades of Progress" (1936), "Five Decades of Pro-gress" (1957), histories of Eastern; "Old Cane Springs" (Continued On Page Six)

**Two Department Heads To Relinquish Duties** 

Mr. Van Peursem, Dr. Black

'Twelfth Night' Next Week

Eastern's Little Theatre, in Eastern's Little Theatre, in Tweirth Night has been aloue of a substantial set of the state fes-guadricentennial coeffection broken and the state fes-birth, is presenting "Tweifth Night" Monday through Fri-day at 8 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Here the state for the state fes-duction was in 1953, directed by versity of Kentucky campus directed by April 16-18. Buchanan Theatre.

while representatives from all 38 schools will enter the 14 "Twelfth Night" has been areas of speech competition

Director of the Richmond festival is Mr. D. J. Carty, di-rector of in-service education pearean play given here. Lead Male Roles at Eastern. Heading the cast as Orsino,

Duke of Illyria, is Doug Har-ris, Louisville; Sebastian, bro-ther to Viola, is Micky Tatum, Judges for the two-day event will be members of the Eastern English Department. Lebanon; Antonio, a sea cap-tain and friend to Sebastian, Schools registered for debate competition are Dunbar, is Larry Measle, Lexington; Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Oli-Berea Foundation, Frankfort, George Rogers Clark, Georgevia, John Currans, Harrods-burg: Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Al Allison, Harrodsburg. Malvolio, steward to Olivia, is Winston Roberts, Burnwell;

Fabian, servant to Olivia, is Elizabeth Craft, Whitesburg;

Stevenson, Columbus, Ohio, as a Sea Captain and friend to Viola; Valentine and Curlo, gentlemen attending the Duke, are Billy Bogard, Louisville, and Roger Smith, Harlan; Priest, Tom Hussey, Stony Brook, New York; Officer, Dave Bond, Nonesuch; and Ladies of the Court are Janet Triplett, Louisville, and Mary Slattery, Morganfield. Tickets for "Twelfth Night" are on sale in the Little Thea-

tre box office frim 2-5 p.m. daily: Reservations may be obtained by calling Extension 323. Tickets are 50 cents for students and 75 cents for all others. All seats are reserv-

MRS. KENTUCKY

Mrs. Betty Cox, currently

TN STUDENT

ending Eastern, was se-ted Mrs. Kentucky Wed-day at the State Fair nter in Louisville. Mrs. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS . ... The 1963-64 senior class officers are pictured above com-plete with the new officers who filled offices ox, 29-year-old housewife vacated at the end of the fall semester due to graduation. Roger Smith, standing, far right, was elected vice-president replacing Bill Allison who graduated, and Ellen Rice, seated, far right, was chosen to fill the treasurer's are the parents of two chil-

**Of Twelve At G-town** Eastern's Debate Team won speaker's division by loosing to seven of the twelve debates Georgetown on speaker's

**Debaters Win Seven** 

seven of the twelve debues, when they participated in at the Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament at Georgetown College last weekend. Eastern's team is made up of Jay Roberts, junior from Rich-Morehead; Bowling Green of Chief During and the tournament included Georgetown; Miami of Ohio; Jay Roberts, junior from Rich-Ohio; Cullege Indiana and the tournament included Georgetown; Miami of Ohio; Data and the tournament included Georgetown; Miami of Ohio; Data and the tournament included Constant of the tournament included

town, Harrison County, Har-rodsburg, Henry Clay, Laft-nolic, Model, Mt. Vernon, Paris, Pine Knot, University High, and Woodford County. **38** Schools In Speech Activities Will be students from Anderson County, Anderson High, Berea Foundation, Berea



continue to teach here." Mr. Van Peursem has been head of the music department since coming to Eastern in 1929. Dr. Black came to East-ern in 1947 as head of the physics department. Mr. Van Peursem is also di

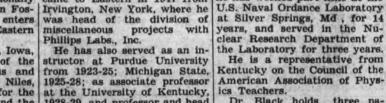
research physicist at the University of Michigan, and was assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati, graduate division 1941-42 livision, 1941-42.

Kentucky and the Ph. D. from the University of Michgian. A native of Mercer County,

clear Research Department of the Laboratory for three years. He is a representative from Kentucky on the Council of the American Association of Phys-

ics Teachers. Dr. Black holds three pa-tents and numerous patent declarations and has published several articles in the American Journal of Physics and the Physical Review.

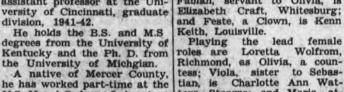




1928-29, and professor and head of the department at More-head, 1929-41.



spot vacated by Bill Partin. " group is, seated, left to right, I group is, seated, left to right, student c representative; Bill Bohanning, president dred Taylor, secretary; and Miss Rice, urer. Standing are, left to right, Dr. Rowlette and Miss Willie Moss, sponsor



tess; Viola, sister to Sebas-tian, is Charlotte Ann Wat-

ters, Stearns; and Maria, at-tendant to Olivia, is Lesley Sandford, Ft. Thomas.

Others In The Cast Others in the cast are Jim

Alumni News

Friday, March 13, 1964



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EUROPE

BOUND:

# Student Council Plans **International Experiment**

Fastern's Student Council is planning a worthwhile project designed to help the College, for perhaps the first time, to become involved ... sending Eastern students to countries in Europe and Asia to live with people there.

MARY ANN NELSON, editor

CLIFTON STILZ

news editor

managing editor

ELLEN GRAY RICE

DOUG WHITLOCK

The Council will help sponsor one student to travel to some foreign country, as part of a group un-der the auspices of the Experiment in International Living.

The Experiment is an independ-ent, nonprofit, educational organization financed by fees and grants. Each student in the group will live with a family for approximately two months. The Experimenter is given a chance to visit cities and colleges in the countries.

Many summer school students had the opportunity to sample experionces similar to those offered by the Experiment when they hosted a group of Iranian students here for

two weeks. The Eastern students roomed with their Iranian visitors, took them to class, and generally helped them to become acquainted helped them to become acquainted with the American way of life. At the end of the visit, tearful good-byes signified the lasting impression which this contact with a new cul-ture had made. Almost all Eastern students taking part in the program called it one of the most valuable and enriching two weeks they had had; their Iranian friends were vivid-ly remembered.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Jim Parks, sports editor Kenn Keith, arts editor

Joy Graham, clubs editor

Mary Jane Madden, feature editor

Gerald Maerz, assistant news editor

Doug Anglin, editorial cartooniat

Eestern has previously suffered because few students have faken in-terest in scholarships or programs for living abroad. There have been no Fulbright scholars from here recently because there have been no applicants.

Perhaps this new experiment, in which the Student Council will underwrite three-fourths of the cost of the trip, will spark the strong international interest Eastern sadly needs.

# Sounds And Sights

By KENN REFT. Progress Arts Editor

A lizard scratches, claws and tugs at a rope which binds it to a post. Panic scurries across the reptile's brain, and the scratching, clawing, tugging effort becomes a frantic fight for freedom and life.

Near by, two women and two men are scratching and clawing and tugging at an un-seen rope which binds them to a past — enough said.

The lizard people parallel becomes melo-dramatic and absurd when presented in a blurb, such as this. But, as seen on the stage at the Brown Theatre last week, the plight emerged as a triumph of moving drama. The play, of course, was Tennessee Williams' "The Night Of The Iguana."

Throughout the first act, Williams, the angry, older man, seemed strangely absent. His dialogue was fast and sure and very little of the "soggy" usually attributed to him, was evident. He warmed to his task, however, and his hand was easily apparent during the second, and final, act. Wondrously enough, the aleuranized has prove being firmers the playwright's hand has never been firmer or more painstakingly brillant.

Much of the success of the evening must go to Celeste Holm. The Actress was just touching enough as a would-be artist who shelters her grandfather, the world's oldest living poet. As the poet, Leo Lucker very nearly became the 97-year-old man the charac-ter purported to be.

Kevin McCarty, primarily a Hollywood actor, had the best role in the show, playing a defrocked minister. McCarthyys interpretation was very apt, although he seemed to be stumbling for lines many times during the night. The brash voice of Vicki Cummings brought welcome comedy relief to many members of the audience.

"The Night Of The Iguana" is a good play. Perhaps the soon-to-be-released movie will be as good. It's something to wait for, anyway.

#### 'Becket" Worth Seeing

"Becket" Worth Seeing A movie to keep tabs on and plan to at-tend is "Becket," starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole. Preview showings in New York have drawn raves from the callonsed, big-city critics and the usual list of non-de-scriptive adjectives (Marvelous! Colossal! Hunky-Dory!) is being tossed around. A sec-ret tinge of pleasure may come to many movie fans to discover that O'Toole steals the show away from Burton (Wheeeee!) show away from Burton (Wheeeee!)

Center Players Present Sherry 1.17.20

The Center Players, located on West Maxwell street in Lexington, are presenting "Good-bye Charlie" tomorrow night and Sunday night. Second female lead is carried by Sher-ry McDaniel, who attended Eastern last year. Sherry is a capable actress and seeing should be worth the price of a ticket. her

Top Singles Last Week She Loves You, The Beatles I Want To Hold Your Hand, The Beatles Dawn, The Four Seasons Java, Al Hurt California Sun, The Rivieras

Top L.P.'s Last West

Top L.P.'s Last Week Meet The Beatles, The Dash Honey In The Horn, AI Iner Charade, Henry Mancing In The Wind, Peter, Paul and Introducing Beatles. The Beat (It sure looks like the Beat (It sure looks like the Beat) it in America. It sure does,) Last Monday was a well but inside, at the Brock And tools was entirely forgotten as the G Symphony performed. The got through a series of numbers field sed, and moved. Outs players was the Symp created magic on one a instruments to play. A ward for trip to our campus.

Dr. Dorris' Book Offered Here (123) (37) (41) (34)

Name

Addres

Last

Street

"An Illini-Bluegrass Schoolmaster," the first book published by the Eastern Progress Press, is being offered to Eastern students, faculty, and alumni at a special low pre-publi-cation price of \$4.00." The offer is good only until March 25 at which time the book will sell for its regular price of \$4.75 at the College Bookstorc. Only 500 copies will be available and orders will be processed in the order re-ceived.

The

"the

The beautifully-bound and well-illustrated The beautifully-bound and well-illustrated book, written by Dr. Johnson Truman Dorris, retired history professor at Eastern and cura-tor of the J. T. Dorris Museum, is a warm story of the dedicated life of Kentucky's foremost historian. It will touch the hearts of all who are interested and devoted to teaching and will be enjoyed and treasured for years to come by the many friends of Dr. Dorris. It is the eighth and probably the final book of Eastern's beloved Dr. Dorris. Use the order coupon below and take ad-

Use the order coupon below and take ad-vantage of this pre-publication offer while it

Progress Staff Writer Judge Richard Henderson founded the Transylvania Land Company which sponsored the settlement of Boonesborough. Daniel Boone, agent of the Company, had been em-ployed to make a road through the wilderness into Kentucky by the way of Cumberland Gap and to build a fort. With Boone as their guide some thirty men set out for Kentucky in March of 1775. Later the group was attacked by Indians. This attack discouraged some of the men and they turned homeward. On April 1, 1775, Boone began the con-struction of his fort at a point on the Ken-tucky River. After two-and-one-half months of hard labor, it was finished, and was named Boonesborough in honor of its founder, Daniel Boone.

The fort, in its entirety, 250 feet long and 140 feet wide, was more completely finished than most forts of its kind. The block houses on each corner were two stories high and con-

structed so they could serve as a bastion. The log cabins of the fort were built in straight lines with their sides forming part of the wall. Windows and doors were within the

Blue Licks, located in the northern part of the state. One day early in 1788, while Boone and his campanions were getting salt at Blue Licks, they were captured by the Indians. Boone was taken to a Shawnee comp in Ohio where he was adopted by the tribe's leader, Chief Blackfish.

Boone's Escape He was sent on scouting missions, but, would evade any direct questions about the strength of the Kentucky forts. When he re-turned from one such mission, he learned of the planned expedition into Kentucky. He man-aged to escape and return to Boonesborough where he told the settlers of the plans of the Indians

Boone had a hard time convincing the people that the Indians were planning to at-tack, but they were soon convinced that what Boone was saying was true, for the attack be-gan soon after the return of Boone, and went for two weeks.

The Indians tried every known trick to get the settlers to come out of the fort, but Boone was too smart for them. The Indians finally had to give up and go home but if it had not been for Boone making his escape and returning to the fort, Boonesberough would have been destroyed. would have been destroyed. By 1789 Boonesborough was a community of about 120 houses, and by 1792 it became known for its shipment of tobacco down the Kentucky River on barges. In 1792 a group of Kentuckians, including General Green Clay. offered the State 18,550 acres of land and 2,630 pounds of sterling if they would locate the capital at Boonesborough. But the capi-tal was not built there, and the town began to decline. Today, there is not even a country decline. Today, there is not even a country store at Boonesborough. Nothing remains on the site of the fort that was there at the time the history was made.

Boonesborough Was Site Of First Pioneer Settlement

### By CAROLINE OAKES Progress Staff Writer

still lasts.

OFFER LASTS ONLY UNTIL MARCH 25 Clip and mail or deliver to: "Illini-Bluegrass Schoolmaster" Business Office Eastern Kentucky State College Richmond, Kentucky, 40476

I will pick up my copy at the Office, Coates Administration Publications Office, Building.

ORDER COUPON

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ copies of "An Illini-Blue-grass Schoolmaster" at \$4.00, thereby saving \$.75 on each copy. Kentucky residents at \$.12 per copy for state sales tax.

First

City

(Check One)

Middle

State

Address. I enclose \$.25 for each copy to cover mailing charges.

# stockade, and the roofs were sharp, sloping ones kept in place by log poles that were bound to the rafters. Split logs cut smooth on the top with an ax and fitted together formed the floors.

floors. Stockades Defend Settlers. The high stockades between the cabins were made of heavy squared logs placed in the ground and tied together at their tops by a stringer. In a like manner, the heavy wooden gates of the stockade were fastened with bars of stout wood; thus in a time of great need, each cabin was prepared to defend itself, and as the threat of danger neared, the cattle and, horses were moved to the open space in the middle of the fort.

middle of the fort. Boonesborough became the second settle-ment in Kentucky (Harrodsbourg was the first) and the first permanent one. It was also the mother fort for Bryant's Station and the other forts, sponsored by the Transylvania Company. When the Transylvania Company failed, Boone lost his entire fortune. He had een a major stockholder and an officer in

been a major stockholder and an officer in the company. Colonel Henderson called for the first con-vention west of the Alleghenies to meet under the big elm tree at Boonesborough on May 24, 1775. Measangers were sent to neighboring towns to issue the invitation for the represen-tatives to meet at Boonesborough for the pur-pose of adopting a constitution for the colony. Response to the invitation came immediately, the first convention followed. The First Convention From this convention there were four bills encoded into law; one to enforce justice; a second to establish a militia; third to enact a game law; and the fourth to establish fees. The hunters were paid fees to keep the fort supplied with meat and they were demanding higher fees. The convention adjourned to meet again in September, but it never again met in Boonesborough.

again in September, but it never again met in Boonesborough. During the summer and fall of 1776 signs of the Indians could be found around the stock-ades. It was evident they were checking the strength of the white men. In 1777, the year of the "ploody sevens," the Indian attacks be-gan in the northern frontier. At first it was the strangeling unprotected settlements that were attached but in April of that year the Indians gound they attack on Boonesborough. For these down and sights more than 100 Indians pound have strack the fort. Discouraged because they could not make a quick conquest, the Indians withdrew to the woods. One of the greatest mean of the people in the fort was sait. This have be course from

One of the greatest means of the people in the fort was salt. This had to come from

#### Dear Editor.

In regard to your editorial of February 28, the editor seems to have climbed on the now emotional and radical "civil rights" bandwagon. The object of these marches and bills that are before the legislature have only one idea, and the movement has assumed a radical proportion that makes them seek one end with-out regard to others.

Editor's Post

The public accomodations section of the bill is completely unconstitutional and seeks to subordinate the individual to the state bebill is completely unconstitutional and seeks to subordinate the individual to the state be-cause of an emotional and radical movement. Yet, the editor says that the entreprenuer will have the right to maintain standards of dress and action. Let me ask you, how many people are going to listen to one small white businessman in the face of an emotional colored group shouting discrimination? We are afraid that because of the emotional pro-portions that this so-called "civil rights" movement has reached that many people are not going to be objective, it has become gri-erally accepted by these groups that white people automatically discriminate sgainat colored people. At the present, however, the above is on the other foot. It is indeed the colored minority that is discriminating against the white people under such exploiting leaders as Martin King and Roy Wilkins. If the colored minority succeeds in pass-ing such a radical bill that included the pub-he secomodations, we are well on our way to Orwell's 1984.

Then the editor goes on to end his a by saying that the end to which rights" bill aspires is "brotherhood

10.0

Ray Alers

10,000 Words-

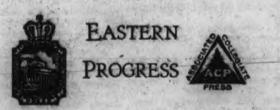
(ACP)—It has been said, says The Daily Barometer, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., that one picture is worth ten thousand

So, rather than present our readers with some of the spiendid phraseology that has been used innumerable times to describe Ore-gon's wonderous phenomenan (RAIN), we give con's wonderous phase times to describe Ore-to you's pictorial description of that which we love so well (you know, familiarity breeds love) — a drop of rain:

### Where's Ibid?

(ACP)—Reports The Minnesota Daily, Un-iversity of Minnesota, Minneapolis: A journal-ism student eager to read everything on his course list, asked the school librarian if she had "the Ibid."

"No," the librarian replied, "but we have the Op. Cit" (in the work cited).



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tudent Publication of Eastern entucky State College

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky

blished weekly ekly throughout the s for examination periods and holiday authority of the Board of Student Pu as at Eastern Kentucky State College.

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#### THE STAFF

omy Garen, Joe Gare ary Hudson, Shirley Ha-nice Keston, Pat Keller Watters.

### By ALICE SOWDER Progress Staff Writer

**Recalls Evil Past** 

Today's Friday 13th

Beware of today — day of bad fortune, ill omen! Don't walk under any ladders, venture near any black cats, or fail to study for this afternoon's exam; that is, if you are superstitious

Friday 13 is regarded in the public eye an unlucky day for many reasons, the great-t probably due to the association it bear bears to the execution of criminals in Europe. This

st probably due to the association it bears of the execution of criminals in Europe. This recution usually book place on Friday and was commonly called "hangman's day." Friday was also the day on which Jesus hrist was crucified, and it is significant that inteen men were present at the Last Supper. It is also said to be the day in which the dead cill rise for the last judgment. In Hebrew we it supposedly was the day on which Adam ras created, the day on which he was temped y Eve and thus expelled from Paradise, and he day on which he repented and died. Friday Lasty? The Irish folks believe that to die on Fri-ay, get buried on Saturday, and be prayed ar an Sunday is extremely locky. In Euro-ter an Sunday is extremely locky. In Euro-ter an Sunday is extremely locky. In Euro-an weather love, if rain falls on Friday, then will insectionly fall again on Saturday, What, is so unfortunate about Friday 13? Mommand dit is believe this day to be o unincky. He observed Friday as a day of mental and worship. The ancient Romans enoted Venus on Friday and declared it a lentiful and uncerd day. The pagen religionists celebrated Friday a day dedicated to love, or to the Mother bodiess. And on college campuses all over

ollege campuses a after a week of str the pagans and d

pagans and dedicate me "Mother Goddess." ave and spiritual love. can Friday then be swhole human set superstitu

why to the extremely superstitious? The county districts in the North of Eng-answer this question by underiably pro-ing that the power of superstition is in Not only do they forbid marriages to marriages to

R. C. ID THE IMPORT

a Friday's moon? And, in regard to this younger generation, it is interesting to note the effect of supersti-tion upon the loves of its members as opposed to that of the "old evil days" which followed the Reformation. Then a warning, a shudder, and a cry of alarm may have risen as the fish-erman set out to sea, the seaman resumed his voyage, the ladaman prepared for his journey, or the domestice servant entered a new house-hold — all on Friday 13.

hold — all on Friday 13. Today, in 1964, the fear of Friday 13 is much less severe, yet it has never ceased to exist. Athletic coaches unconsciously avoid scheduling games on Friday 13; businessmen are careful of signing contracts on this day; and instructors hesitate lightly at postponing Friday's exam until the following Monday, es-pecially if that Friday should accidentally fall on the 13th.

the 13th. Fate Rules Again And students, whether for fun or of fear, are the same realization of the common persition. In the year 1953, students of prehead State Obligge were required to regis-tion Friday 13. As a result, it was hum-musly reported that more physical education areas were sought than ever before in More-ad's history. This may adequately be-term-"the irony of fate." So to the question, "In Friday 13 really a y of ill-omen?" There is no answer. This only a Ingering superstitution without a sect source. And, as the hewildered traveler the crossroads who doem't know which ad to follow, so it is with modern man in pard to superstituto.

d to sup

regard to superstition. He doesn't know what to believe or which read to follow in forming his ideas, but he feat. .... the wr.... decision may determine his fate. He may not be an extremely supers-titious, but he fears taking the chance. He may consider superstition outwardly a joke, but inward a threat. Even today the existence of superstition cannot possibly be denied, for man is, still trying to understand the un-understandeble world about him. So until he does reach an understanding, he will probably continue to eat blackeyed-peas on New Yesr's, refue to walk under ladders, evade black cats, avoid breaking mirrors, or stay in bed on that frightening, misfortunate day — Friday 13.

Libro L

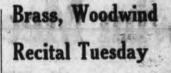
(ACP)—Some studen versity, East Lansing th ice in soft drink cu

ing machines. The Michigan State Ta-er, dorm and food service in investigation to see to their dime's worth. All their dime's worth. The state of indiv-ice, some don't." The probe is continuing.



### FIT FOR A QUEEN

heek, Eastern junior from Louisa and the Reigning Miss Richmond. I new Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio on South Second St., and ively modeling the luxurious sable cape which will be given away dio's grand opening. Registration for this valuable gift is free to a purchase. The studio offers the complete line of world famous for both women and men and a large selection of attractive and



Harold E. Robison and Nick J. Koenigstein will pre-sent a faculty recital Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the choir room of the Foster Music Building. Mr. Koenigstein, who will be playing French horn, is brass by Joy Grahara. Clubs Editor bands at Eastern and Mr Robinson is instructor of woodwind instruments and theory. He will play bassoon. Both performers are members of the Central Kentucky Phil-harmonic Orchestra in Lex-ington. Mr. Robinson has studied bassoon with Lawrence Intra-via at West Virginia Universi-ty and Otto Eifert, first bas-

ty and Otto Eifert, first basty and Otto Effert, first pas-soonist with the Cincinnati Symphony. Koenigstein, who is Vice President of the Sou-thern Division of the College Band Directors Association, holds degrees from Western Kentucky State College and West Virginia University.

Piano accompanists for the evening will be Miss Nancy Davis of the college faculty and Mrs. Sue Koenigstein.

The program will include concertos by Vivaldi and Moz-art: Rachmaninoff, Hinde-mith, Glazounov. Beversdorf mith, Glazounov, Beversdor and Tansman will also be represented.

The public is invited to attend this concert.

Casing The Elubs by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor

slides on Europe and the Near East Wendesday night when he addresses the World Affairs Club. He spent several years as a missionary to these areas.

Physical Education People Should be Fit At the March 3, Physical Education Majors and Minors

Club meeting it was announc ed that the regularly schedul-ed physical fitness night to be held on March 13, would be postponed because of the Ken-

en-Current Problems Mr. Se. Jin Kim, Instructor of Political Science, will be the guest speaker at KIE's meet-ing Wednesday. Mr. Kim, a native of Korea, will speak to the group on "Problems of Current International Con-cern." He has been at Fa-irn since 1962. The meeting om tucky State Swim Meet to be held that weekend. However, the activity will be executed as planned since the swim meet will be over by Saturday as faculty members and their families are invited.

The meeting will be held in room 203, Weaver Health Building at 6 p.m. A short KKS is Still Swimming "Of All Times" is the theme of the spring swim show Kap-pa Kappa Sigma members are practicing for. It will be held in the Weaver Health Pool at business meeting will proceed. Mr. Kim's address.

Dance Tonightin the Weaver Health Pool at<br/>7:30 p.m. on March 21, 23, and<br/>24.The Boyd-Greenup County<br/>Club is sponsoring a pre-East-<br/>er dance tonight from 8-12 in<br/>the cafeteria of the Student<br/>Union Building. It is sug-<br/>gested that those who attend<br/>wear their Eastern sweatshirts<br/>to this first casual dance of<br/>the semester. Admission is<br/>.50.

Baptists Learn of History The Training Union of the College Department of the First Baptist Church is spon-soring a study course on Rob-ert Baker's book, "The Baptist March in History." The group meets each Sunday night for supper at 5:45 and at 6 p.m. for the class. Mr. Fred Engle, Jr., is the instructor. The supper is .35. 50. **Industrial Arts Club Builds** The Industrial Arts Club is building furniture and mem-bership. Several pieces of furniture are being built to award as door prizes at the open house this spring. Jr., is the instructor. supper is .35. Also at the last meeting fourteen new members; were All interested persons are

welcome. Dr. Charles Dietze

Addresses DSF Dr. Charles Dietze will speak on the topic "The Cross" this Sunday at the 6 p.m. supper meeting of the Disciples Student Fellowship.

Presbyterians Have

Convocation Convocation Members of Eastern's West-minister Fellowship 'attended a state convocation at Centre College this past weekend. The meeting dealt mainly with a discussion of the church and the convertence of the church and

the current civil rights dis-pute. State officers were elected at the meeting. The group is meeting every Sunday and Wednesday night for dinner. Sunday School is also held at 10, before church. Friday, March 13, 1964 EASTERN PROGRESS 3

Placement Positions

Meade County Schools (Brandenburg, Ky.) 9:00-4:00 Sensea County Schools (Tiffin, Ohio) 9:00-4:00 Mt. Healthy, Ohio, schools 9:00-4:00 Detroit, Michigan, schools 9:00-4:00 Owensville Ohio, schools 12:00-4:00 March 13 March 13 March 13 March 18 March 18 March 19

Jackson, New Jersey, schools 1:00-4:00 Wayne Township Schools, Dayton, Ohio, 9:00-4:00 March 20

Elementary, English, Girls P.E., Science, Music (Vocal and Instrumental), Boys P.E. Contact: Personnel Officer, Veteran's Administration Hos-pital, Lexington, Ky., or Louis-(Freshman Basketball Coach), ville, Ky.

Science, Commerce. Contact: -Dr. Tom Gabbard, Supt., Silver Grove Schools, Silver Grove, Kentucky. Elementary, Element Music, Spanish, Home English – Social Science, Contact: Bardstown Elementary Home Ec., Career in investment section City

Contact: Bards Schools, Supt., with Prudential Insurance Company of America. Bardstown Kentucky. Contact: R. E. Turrentine, Mortgage Manager, Prudential Ins. Co. of Am., 310 W. Liber-ty Street, Louisville, Ken-

Elementary, Elementary Music, Elementary Librarian, Art. Speech — English, Math, General Science — Physics, French — English, English, Industrial Arts, Business, Gui-dense, Genuselty

dance Counselor. Contact: Thomas Jeffries, Supt., Bullitt County Schols, Shepherdsville, Ky.

Guidance Band Director,

Counselor. , Contact: Frank Rose, Supt., Wolfe County Schools, Camp-

ton, Kentucky. Girls P.E. con, Kentucky. Girls P.E. with Math or Science minor, History (man). Contact: Jim Graham, Supt., Nelson County Schools, Bardstown, Ky. Supt., Carroll County Schools, Carrollton, Ky. Phone: 723-

Commerce, Elementary, Jr. Second grade. Contact: Elizabeth Ewing, High. Contact: W. C. Stevens,

Supt., Anchorage School, Anchorage, Ky. Public Supt., Gallatin County Schools, Warsaw, Ky. Girls P.E., Guidance Counse

Librarian.

Contact: John Potter, Supt., Northern Community Schools, Contact: Eugene Robinson, Supt., Walton Verona City Schools, Walton, Ky. Commerce, English, Sixth grade (man). Box \$07, Sharpsville, Indiana.

Girls P.E., English, Science, Spanish, Latin, Math, Elemen-tary. Contact: Henry Eyans, Contact: Robert Ison, Supt., Carrollton City Schools, Car-rollton, Kentucky.

Contact: Henry Evans Supt., Russell City Schools, Russell, Ky.

### **Health Service Starts Disease Detection Plan**

accepted and five new pledges were approved for possible membership in nine weeks. FRANKFORT — The State Department of Health's community health service program will launch an intensive pilot program of disease detection in 18 Eastern Kentucky counties beginning tomorrow.
Dr. Russell Teague, State health commissioner, said the thealth commissioner, said the effort will be financed in part by a \$372,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.
The area's 432,000 residents will be screened for cases of tuberculosis, diabetes, lung and heart disorders, anemia, nutritional deficiencies, vision difficulties, and other alle ments, Teague said. The Student Teachers Share Experiences Pi Omega Pi, Monday, heard a panel of students who did their student teaching last semester share their exper-iences. Members of the panel were Bobby Glenn, Londa Evans, and Rena Kay Stallard. The panel entertained ques-The panel entertained ques-tions from students who are still looking forward to their student teaching.

Accountant trainee.

Street, Louisville,

ucky.

4450.

or.

Dance Tonight

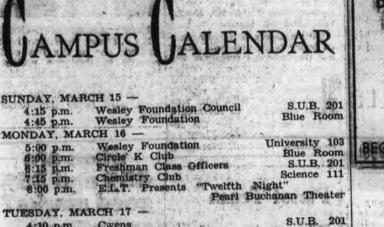
Student Teachers

Seniors To Elect

**Prom King**, Queen

The senior class will con-





TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Cwens

Home Economics Club Senior Class Officers Drum and Sandal

Collegaite Pentacle Ca. Church of Christ Devotio P.E.M.M.

Sigma Tau Pi Student Court Burnam House Council Student N.E.A.

Assoc. U.S. Army

4:10 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.

:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

DNESDAT

4:10 p.m.



CONNEY STATE Updated version of the original wash 4 EASTERN PROGRESS Friday, March 13, 1964

### SIDELINING THE MAROONS with Jim Parks **Progress Sports Editor**

### Why Didn't Maroons Win The Title?

Fans who saw the East Tennessee game last Saturday night are still asking this puzzling question, "Why didn't Eastern win Valley Conference basketball title?" the Ohio

Eastern topped the Buccaneers 94-62 rather handily, outshooting the visitors 54.7 percent to 34.8 percent and outrebounding them 60-39. As a result the Maroons finished second in the league with a 9-5 record, nosing out the Bucs who dropped to 8-6. Murray took the championship with an 11-3 record.

Looking back over the season, we see that the Maroons won their first three conference contests over Western, Austin Peay, and Murray. At that time, Eastern looked like a sure bet for the top spot. East Tennessee, picked by many to win the league crown, squeezed by the Marcons in Johnson City 85-63 in an overtime, but this didn't discourage the Maroons. After losing to Louisville 80-60 in a non-loop bout, Eastern bounced back with a convicing 86-63 win over Tennessee Tech on the road.

Then the roof fell in. The Maroons lost to Morehead here and to Middle Tennessee and Murray on the road. Then after defeating Tennessee and Tech here, the locals Middle lost an important game to Austin Peay. Finally Eastern rebounded to finish the season in style with impressive wins over Western and Morehead on the road and East Tennessee here

#### MAROONS COULD HAVE TIED EASILY

Actually Eastern was only one game Actually Eastern was only one game. away from a tie with Murray. Had the Maroons topped the Racers in the second game, they would have tied them for the Crown. Or if they had beaten Middle Ten-nessee and Austin Peay on the road, they would have tied Murray. And then again if the Maroons had topped Morehead here and won one of the other games we mentioned above. they could have tied above, they could have tied.

And after, the last three games it makes us wonder how Eastern lost any of its games this season. Probably all this goes to prove is what has been proven every season that a team hash't won every game — that the big-gest word in the dictionary is "if." Using that "big" word again, "if" all goes

well Eastern should win the OVC title next year. Only two seniors were graduated from this year's team — guards Herman Smith and Kay Morris. Returning are four starters — Lee Lemos, Bob Tolan, Dennis Bradley, and All-OVC performer Eddie Bodkin, plus two front-line reserves, Jerry Bisbey and Bill Walton.

#### **17 CAGERS TO PICK FROM**

Also returning will be John Carr, Jim King, Mike McLaughlin, and red-shirts Dick Clark, Carl Westerfield, and Phil Granowicz. The freshman team will also provide Coach Jim Baechtold with plenty of good material. Charles Ingram, a 6-7 forward, and Jerry Jones, a 6-7 center, will provide height and Fred Johnson, Doug "Clemmons, and Lavry Hobson will add speed and good defense to next year's varsity.

All told, Baechtold will have 17 talented cagers to pick from next year. Of the 17, four will be seniors, five will be juniors, and eight will be sophs. Baechtold will have just about everything a good team needs — height, good defense, speed, and experience — the one thing that may have kept the 1963-64 Maroons from winning the OVC.

### SENIORS BOW OUT GRACEFULLY

Eastern's senior basketeers, Herman Smith and Kay Morris, did well for themselves in the their final game in a Maroon uniform last Saturday night against East Tennessee.

Smith led Eastern's impressive 94-62 win with 23 points, hitting 10 of 17 from the and three of three from the free line field while picking up six rebounds. The Maysville hustler played one of his better games as a Maroon in his final appearance.

Maroon in his final appearance. The same was true of Morris. "Casey," usually a first-line reserve, was given a start-ing assignment for his finale. and came through with a fine performance. The former Monticello High School star hit four of eight field cost attempts and is parfect three of field goal attempts and a perfect three of three from the foul line for 11 points. In addition, he grabbed 10 rebounds and made six assists.

We were really thrilled to see both of these fine athletes come through with excellent performances in their final game as Maroons.

**Baechtold Second** 

In Top Coach Vote

Eastern basketball coach Jim Baechtold was the runnerup to Murray mentor Cal Luther in the balloting for the OVC Coach - of - the - Year award.

Luther received four first place votes from the league's head coaches. Baechtold got two first place votes and two seconds.

Murray won the conference rown with an 11-3 record while Eastern copped second place with a 9-5 mark.

Baechtold's team led the league in rebounding by grabbing the highest number, 55.8 per game, and holding its op-ponents to the lowest number. 41.6.

Eastern ranked second in free throw shooting behind Morehead and second in defense behind Austin Peay.

Lee Lemos and Herman Smith finished the season as the loop's No. 1 and No. 2 free throw shooters with 82.7 percent and 81.2, respectivey.

Bob Tolan ranked third field goal shooting with 49.9 percent and fourth in rebounding with 12.1 per game.

Eddie Bodkin is the league's ninth leading scorer with 16.5 per game, and Smith is 11th with a 16.2 mean.

Darel Carrier of Western and Harold Sergent of More-head tied for scoring honors as each tallied 546 points in \$1 games for a 26.0 average.



State Swim Meet Here Today, Tomorrow

**Eels Expected To Repeat As Champs** 

STATE RELAY CHAMPIONS . . . Eastern's 400-yard freestyle

the 100-yard freestyle.

relay team, holder of the state record set last year will be out to better this mark in the State Meet here this afternoon and tomorrow. Members of the crack squad, with the record time of 3:40.8, are Jim Mitchell, Rich Detzel, Phil Stoffey, and Gene Petit. Petit will also be defending his state record of :53.2 in the 100-yard freestyle.

ANOTHER CHAMPION BACKSTROKE CHAMP . . . Holder of the record time of 2 Another of Eastern's five state 34.0 in the 200-yard butterfly champion swimmers is Ron Rogowski. Rogowski is co-holder of the state record in mark last year in helping the the 200-yard backstroke with Eels to take the state cham-a time of 2:23.6 set last year. pionship.

# **Coaching Clinic Reservation Cards Mailed To 625**

Reservation cards for the from 1:30 to 3 that afternoon. Reservation cards for the basketball - football coaching clinic to be held here April 3 and 4 were mailed this week to some. 625 high school to some. 625 high school

Saturday.

Eastern Kentucky's Eels will be a top-heavy favorite when they host the annual Kentucky State Swimming and Diving Championships Friday and Sat-Originally planned to be held in the 450-capacity Alumni Coliseum natatorium, the state urday in the Weaver Health Building pool.

struction.

Action starts Friday after-

Last year's champion with a margin of 89-48 over second place Union, the charges of Coach Don Combs could run up meet was moved to the Weav-er Pool, when the Coliseum pool met difficulties in conan even higher margin of victory this year.

Undefeated in two years by another Kentucky team, the Eastern mermen have downed state schools - Fiday atter-noon at 4:30, and continues Saturday morning at 9:30, and afternoon at 3:00. state schools Louisville 68-27; Kentucky 69-26; Union 57-35, and 69-26; and Berea 67-28.

The 69-26 win over Union came last Saturday in Bar-bourville. In winning the Eels took 10 of 11 first places and six of the eleven second place

Phil Stoffey paced Eastern with three firsts and 15 points. He won the 50-yard freestyle in a school and pool record time of :24.3, the 200-yard butterfly, and the 200-yard backstroke.

Fred Bartlett set a pool re-cord in winning the 500-yard freestyle event in 5:42.3.

Eastern finished its season with a 9-2 season mark, losses coming to powerful /Vanderbilt and Indiana State in close meets. Included on the list of victims were Valpariso, Evansville, and St. Louis.

This season's team has broken every team and pool record but the 100-yard freestyle, and Combs expects it to go during the state meet. Fred Bartlett, Cleveland, Ohio, is the leading Cleveland, Ohio, is the leading meet here today and tomorschool standards to his credit.

Also competing for the 36-inch first place trophy will be Kentucky, Union, Morehead,



The newly formed Pershing Rifles pistol team placed fourth in the Rocky Mountain Invitational Postal Pistol Match.

Match. Company R-1 fired the match in late January and then submitted the targets to the sponsoring regiment. The team, under the leadership of Robert Cornett, is composed of Ralph Klaber, Charles Sutton, Mike Sutton, James Wilson, Don Estes, and Jim Reece. Cornett said that both the rifle and pistol teams will en-gage in several other events this year. The P-R's have been ranked in the top five na-tionally for the past three

years

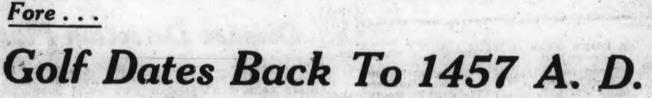
POST-GRAD SLACKS



FREESTYLE RECORD-HOLD

ER . . . Chuck Nordstrom holds

row.



Whether you're a duffer or a golfing ace — or simply bound by ties of friendship or family to an ardent golfer — you may find it fun to check your knowmade by most golfers? ledge of the game against these

stions and answers compiled by a leading maker of golf equip-

See what golfing lore you can bring to the fore — after all, when else in your golfing experience will a high score win?

Where does the word "golf" come from?

the word de

According to Leo Diegel, considered one of the all-time great recorded for a hole in a profesiron players, it's incorrect posi-tion at the top of the backswing. sional tournament?

His advice: don't let your left shoulder follow your hands back. Your arms should be just a little short of extended, and semi-relaxed. Go slow on the back-

### swing, for best rhythm and timing. What's a divot?

When an iron shot from the

What is the biggest mistake S. South also performed the feat mit to memory or clip out and at the age of 91! It's not too late, show to a golfer you know. It show to a golfer you know. It will make him (or you) feel bet-What's the highest score ever ter for years to come. Here it

is: a cool 23 for the 17th by the This is pernaps the most im-portant statistic in the whole story, one that you should com-

rived from the Dutch kolf, or club, others maintain it comes from the Scottish gowf, a blow with the hand. Take your pick. How early did golf become

As far back as 1457, it was such a rage in Scotland that King James II became alarmed -lest golf replace archery, con-sidered essential for national defense. Accordingly, the Scottisn Parliament passed a law direct-ing that "futeball and golfe be utterly cryed downe and nocht

Were 18 holes always used? No. One of the earliest links, at Leith, had five holes played three times, North Berwick and Blackheath had seven and the famous St. Andrews originally had 12, played out and in, mak-ing a total of 22. Finally, by general agreement, the number was fixed at 18.

What is a golf links? Contrary to popular belief, it is not a golf course, but a stretch of sandy land bordering the ocean, usually left by the receding sea. In its early days, golf was almost always played on.

What are the oldest golf balls known?

Frior to 1848, golf balls were of leather, stuffed by means of a special tool with "as many feathers as a hat will hold."

Gutta percha balls followed; then the rubber-cored ball, invented in 1898, made new driv-



Three Hot-Cakes,

ith Butter and Syrup

and all, the misplaced piece of turf is called a divot. You or your caddy should put it back into place, tamping it down well with the foot.

Did anyone ever make a drive in excess of a quarter-mile? Yes. Way back in 1913, E. C. Bliss, playing the ninth hole of the Old Course, Herne Bay, England, whacked a 445-yarder Several other freak drives have exceeded 400 yards — but in long-driving contests, at sea

maximum

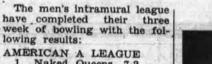
level, 290 yards is generally the Where is the world's most dif-

ficult golf course? • Most golfing experts would award the palm to the Pine Val-ley course in New Jersey. Built (157). in 1912, it boasts the world's big-gest bunker or trap: Hell's Half Acre, on the seventh hole. When a ball is hit out of the

fairway, can you remove a branch lying in your path, or a clump of tall grass? You can remove the branch because it's dead matter — but the grass must remain in place, and so must growing bushes or roots. Who made the most holes-in-

The greatest number of holesin-one in a golfing career is 25 by C. T. Chevalier between June,

1918 and August, 1960. What was the youngest and the oldest age at which anyone hit a hole-in-one?



AMERICAN A LEAGUE 1. Naked Queens, 7-2 2. Cougars, 7-2 3. Lions, 6-3 High. Series: Bob Sill (596).

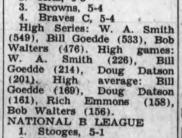
Aigh. Series: Bob Sill (596), David Evans (561), Ray Her-bert (528). High game: David Evans (221), Bob Sill (219), Ray Herbert (208). High aver-age: Bob Sill (169), Mike Cobb (167), David Evans (157)

AMERICAN B LEAGUE Cobras, 7-2 Gutter Dusters, 6-3

Animals, 5-4 Spartans, 5-4

High Series: Jim Taylor (559), Dallas Steely (536), Jim Webb (542). High game: Jim Webb (202), Jim (201), Arnold Wilson Taylor (201). (201), Arnold Wilson (201), High average: Jim Taylor (184), Mike Flynn (167), Ben Hayes (168), Tom Anderson (161), Ernest Debord (161). NATIONAL A LEAGUE 1. Braves A, 7½-1½ 2. Hits, 6-3

Browns, 5-4



Stooges, 5-1 Hurricans, 7-2 Hawks, 7-2

COMPLETE TUX RENTALS

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<sup>13</sup>. Hawks, 7-2 High series: Alvin Manuel (579), John Rogers (588), Cal Akers (530). High games: John Rogers (225), Tony Ash-er (224), Jim Webb (207). High averages: Calvin Aker (187), Dave Youmans (178), John Rogers (175), Bill Robin-son (174), Herb Angel (169). OFFICE EQUIPMENT "School and Office Supplies" South Third Street

gists Otto Graham of the Coast Guard Academy and Bill Edwards of Wittenburg Uni-versity, and basketball mast-er-mind "Whack" Hyder of Georgia Tech. Mr. Glenn Presnell, athletic

director and coordinator of the director and coordinator of the clinic, said he was expecting an overflow crowd for the workshop, possibly due to the quality of the guest speakers. Todd Hall, which will house the coaches attending, has a capacity of 360.

The attractive two-day af-

fair features football strage-gists Otto Graham of the

Mr. Presnell said that any Kentucky high school football or basketball coach who didn't receive a registration card through the mail, and would like to attend, should get in contact with him.

Graham, former Northwestern All-American and all-pro quarterback, who is called by many "Mr. Football" will kick-off the program with a football session from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 3. Following a 5:15 banquet in the Student Union Building the coaches will attend the

will

Richmond, Ky.

Phone 623-527

BOWLER-OF-THE-WEEK . .

Jim Taylor holds the Bowlerof-theWeek trophy he won for versity of Kentucky more times in the last five years rolling a 237 game in intramural bowling. than any other outfit,

RICHMOND

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annual Maroon and White in-trasquad game in Hanger Sta-dium at 8 p.m.

Hyder, whose Georgia Tech teams have defeated the Uni-



### NO, THEY'RE NOT NO. 2. THEY'RE NO. I

with guys who have a traditional turn-of-mind, with guys who have a traditional turn-of-mind, h.i.s Post-Grad slacks stay out front in popu-larity year after year! Loads of others have tried to copy 'em but there's something about their tapered lines that leave the imitators far behind. Pockets, cuffs and belt loops are in their regular places; no kooky ideas spoil their clean, crisp lock in the provide state of the second from our sensational line-up of fabrics and colors \$5.98 olors . . . \$5.98.

### when they're 65% DACRON & 35% cotton in Post-Grad slacks by

This is the fabric combo that makes music with sleek good looks and wash-able durability. And Post-Grads are the bona fide authentics that trim you up and taper you down. Tried-and-true tailored with belt loops, traditional pockets, neat Corris, Cray \$6.95 in the colors you like...at the stores you like. "Du Pont's first. Th for its Polyaster Fiber

#### WIN ATRIP TO EUROPE

ice of seven differ summer to your favorite Europe city by luxurious jet. Enter now!

Final	Da	SK	et	Dall	ш	2	La	115	LIC	:5	*
NAME	G	FGM	FGA	PCT.	FTM	FTA	PCT.	REB	AVG.	TP	AVG.
Eddie Bodkin, F	24	160	409	.391	75	99	.758	268	11.2	395	16.5
Herman Smith, G	,24	. 145	372	.389		122	.812	136	5.6	389	16.2
Lee Lemos, G	24	139	321	.433	62	75	.827	125	5.0	340	14.5
Bob Tolan, C	24	108	217	.499	73	112	,651	290	12.1	289	12.1
Dennis Bradley, F	24	73	184	.396	40	52	.769	146	6.1	185	7.3
Jerry Bisbey, F	24	48	106	.453	22	37	.595	127	5.3	116	4.8
Bill Walton, G	16	23	57	.404	14	26	.538	28	1.8	60	3.8
John Carr, C	11	11	30	.367	9	15	.600	37	3.3	31	2.8
Kay Morris, G	21	14	47	.298	14	. 24	.583	41	1.9	42	2.7
Mike McLaughlin, F	6	4	. 5	.800	2	5	.400	1	0.1	10	1.
Jim King, G	,5	2	2	1.000	.0	0	.000	.3	0.6	.4	0.8
EASTERN TOTALS		727	1735	.419	409	567	.721	1349	55.8	1857	77.
OPPONENTS' TOTALS		629	,1578	.398	500	732	.683	998	41.6	1758	73.

# Managers Are Vital Part **Of Eastern's Cage Squad**

than just 14 practice ession. in a athletic injuries, statisticians, janitors, road secretaries — all rolled into one describes East-ie trainer are house counselors, specialists in ern's basketball managers. ayers and two connects and the vital part.

astern Co and in building as

gives his taechtold Kenny Roy and his trainer, Orville Hamilton, much credit for the fine season that Eastern has had this season.

"There has never been a time when I have asked them to do something when they haven't done it when I asked them, and they do it with wil-lingness," comments Baechtold in praise of these three "team members"

Roy, a senior, acts as the Roy, a senior, acts as the head manager. He is res-ponsible for the whole opera-tion of getting the players up in the morning, making pre-paration for afternoon prac-tices, packing equipment for the games, making arrange-ments for meals on road trips, keeping the "house" clean and orderly, and getting the play-ers to bed on time.

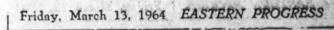
House Counselors

The "house" is old Stateland Hall behind Weaver Health Building where all the basketball team and managers live. Roy and West act as counse-

Bodkin received 25 points to rak seventh on the team. Others receiving homorable mention were Al Varnas, Scott Schlosser, and John Namciu, all of Murray; Willie Malone and Ciliff Gibson, both of East Tennessee; Ray Kempf, Mid-de Tennessee; and Ray Kee-ton, West, and Hamilton set chosen as a member All the members of the team are seniors except Sergent, a junior, and sophomores Bodkin, Johnson, and Akin. All head coaches in the con-ference voted on a basis of five points for first team and the job than do the players. Mithe Sergent and Jennings were first team choices last season. Carrier and Stewart made the 1963 second team. Both Sergent and Jennings are as follows: Harold the sergent and Jennings were first team choices last season. Carrier and Stewart made the 1963 second team. Both Sergent and Jennings were first team choices last season. Carrier and Stewart made the 1963 second team. His duties include taking care of all the injuries and taking acter of all the injuries and taking care of all the injuries the care

each practice session and each game. Hamilton also keeps a statistics chart on the team during the games.

WAITING FOR ACTION ... Lastern's trainer; Orville Hamilton, left, and managers Kenny Roy, center, and Henry West, right, gather around the ball rack prior to last Saturday night's basketball game with East Tennessee. Coach Jim Baechtold says these three young men played an important role in the



### Maroons Finish Season With Good 15-9 Record

Eastern finished its basket-ball season here last Saturday be back next season including night with a rousing 94-62 sophomore forward Bod-win over East Tennessee to kin. The 6-7 native of Har-take second place in the OVC rodsburg was the team's lead-ord the season with the season the season with the season with the season the take second place in the OVC and to end the season with a 15-9 overall record. Eastern built up an 8-0 lead after two minutes of play, went on to take a 50-28 half-time advantage, and kept pouring it on in the second half. Sector With an output of 16.5 markers per tilt, and sec-ond rebounder with 11.2 saves only first team All-OVC per-former, one of two sophs on the dream team. The other two double durit

The other two double-digit Senior Herman Smith in his men who will be returning are 6-3 guard Lemos with a 14.2 mean, and 6-8 center goal accuracy with a 49.9 perfinal game as a Maroon led the scoring with 23 points. Ed-die Bodkin, Bob Tolan, and Lee Lemos each had 14. game average. Kay Morris, also a senior, Lemos was the team's lead-

started his only game of the season and chipped in 11 points. ing free throw artist with an 82.7 percentage. He overtook Smith, who finished with an 81.2, in the last three games of the campaign. Tolan, an

points. Eastern outhit the Bucca-neers from the field 54.7 per-cent to 34.8 percent and out-rebounded them 60-39. Coach Unhappy

Coach Unhappy Eastern's coach Jim Baech-told was dissappointed with his team's second place OVC finish. However, with only two men graduating from this year's squad, Baechtold should here a roord abance next weat

have a good chance next year. Eastern's final cumulative statistics show that the bulk of the team's strength will be back next year. Smith, an nonorable mention All-OVC choice, was the team's second leading scorer with a

16.2 point per game average, and Morris was a front line re-

centage. Thoughout the season, rebounding was a key factor in Maroon wins. The tall (average team height 6-5) Maroons outrebounded their opponents at a 55.8 to 41.6 rebounds per game clip, and rank in the na-tion's top ten teams in total recovery percentage.

of the campaign. Tolan, an honorable mention All-OVC performer, was the leading re-

bounder with 12.1 grabs per tilt, and led the team in field

goal accuracy with a 49 9 per-

Other statistics show Eastern outshot its opposition 41.9 to 39.8 from the floor, 72.1 to serve who shined in the 68.3 percent from the foul line, Maroons' last two games and averaged 77.4 to 73.2 against Morehead and East points per game better than the opponents.



One Eastern cager received first-team All-OVC honors and two others received honorable mention for their outstanding play in the recently completed season. Sophomore forward Eddie Sodkin placed on the first team, and guard, Herman smith and center Bob Tolan made the honorable mention ist.

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**Bodkin Makes All-OVC;** 

Smith, Tolan Mentioned

80

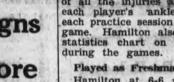
and the

Other members of the team and the number of points they received are as follows: Harold Sergent, Morehead, 36; Bob



join kild's forces. Both boys are noted for their speed, just what Kild said he was looking for at the beginning of the recruiting

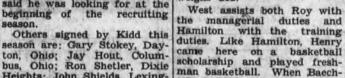




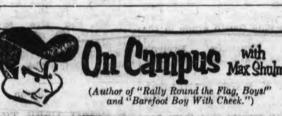
Played as Freshman Hamilton at 6-6 and about

Head football coach Roy Kidd has signed two more speedsters to grants-in-aids here. Ted Halcomb, a 5-11, 180 pound halfback from Louisville Male became the eighth and ninth gridders to join Kidd's forces. Both boys are noted for

A junior, Doug stands 6-4 and weighs 212.



Maroon's success

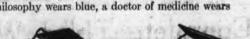


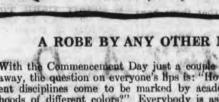
### A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the differ-ent disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean *everybody*? I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robics with hoods of different calces hav?" robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by colle-gians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears





Heights; John Shields, Lexington Bryan Station; Roger But-ler, Madisonville; and Bob Wester and Charles Metzger, both from Louisville Senaca.

told decided not to carry West over to the varsity this seasin, he asked Henry to stay on as a manager. Henry did and both are happy with the situation. **Eastern Golfers** 

A sophomore, West is major-ing in accounting and hails from Paint Lick.

### Good Students, Too

**Beat Kentucky** 

Good Students, Too All three boys although they devote a great deal of time keep up their work in the classroom. Roy leads the trio with a 2.9 overall standing, followed by West with a 2.7 mark, and Hamilton with a 2.5. Eastern's golf team opened its 1964 season Saturday with a 14½-12½ victory over the University of Kentucky in a match played at the Tates Creek Country Club in Lex-inston

CHICKEN

Much more goes into being a manager than just sitting on the bench during games and pitching a towel out to the boys during a timeout.

Creek Country Club in Lex-ington. Were as follows: Carl Kentten-akter (E) ½. Don Rogers (K) 2½; John Needham (E) 2, Jim Gracey (K) 1, foursome (E) 2½-2, total points 4½-4½. Odie Chambler (E) 1½, Rick Antolovich ½: Ken Kreutz (E) 1, Smitty Hoskins 2, four-some (E) 2-1, total points 4½-4½. Don Kenttenacker (E) 3, Floyd Eillis (K) O. Max How-ard (E) 0, Mary Lou Daniel (K) 3, foursome (E) 2½-½, total points (E) 5½ (K) 3½. Don Rogers fired a par 72 for the low score of the match-followed by Carl Kenttenacker

Also, the managers are res-ponsible for packing the uni-forms, shoes, balls, etc. for road trips. This is a tremen-dous responsibility, because if an Eastern jersey or sweat suit is left behind, no amount of money could replace such an item on short notice.

These managers have never left anything at home but the fear of doing so constantly haunts them.

#### Referee Scrimmages

Besides the duties mention-ed, others busy the managers. Roy is the official scorer for the team. Often they are call-ed on to referee scrimmages, which makes them just as un-popular for the moment as game referees.

game referees. This is a bigger task than it may seem. Coach Baech-told expects his managers to do the same type of job and even better in some cases than the game referees do. When they don't, he calls their attention to it. On the other side, the players voice the same complaints, only more vigorously, that they do in the games. The cagers in a sense take out their grudges against referees in general on the managers who cannot ef-



green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had men had wooed the beautiful Melane Zitt and Melane had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Com-promise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his li-mary and moved to California where, also, he failed once more. There were, to be such a starty of tensor to serve with his tea, but, also, there was no cream because the cow was not intro-luced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

@ 1964 Max Shulman

day Californians, happy among their milch kine, are loging filtered Marlboro Cigarettes in soft pack or Flip-p Box, as are their fellow Americans in all fifty states of its Marlboro Countral

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6 EASTERN PROGRESS Friday, March 13, 1964

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Alumni News

have

items.

## Hawaiian Grads Report In

'62, is teaching sophomore English at Paul Blazer High School in Ashland, Kentucky, By LORRAINE FOLEY retary, Alumni Office The Alumni office desires to residing at 2539 Carter Ave-nue in Ashland. keep a current account of ac-tivities the Alumni are engag-

JUANITA JACKSON SMITH, '62, is a teacher of Home Economics (Foods)) at Morton Junior High School in Lexington, Kentucky and re-sides at 2041 St. Michael ed in. If you have made any changes in position, residence, marital status or family in-crease, recently, please notify the office so that records may be brought up to date and your fellow alumni informed Drive.

of such through the alumni news. Thanks to those who EDMUND BURKE, '63, Box 7, Sullivan Hall, E.K.S.C. is Dorm assistant at Sullivan while working on his master's sent in recent news

21 10 10 1131.3 1,025.02 12 ust with . UUST Carlie

LICKID SILLY

Mrs. WILLIE MAE T. CARLSON, '31, is teaching second grade in the Princeton degree. MRS. OMEDA ATHY, '63, and MISS CLARINE ATHY, '63, are now residing in Kings

City School District, and re-sides at 10854 Wyscarver Mill, Ohio Road, Cincinnati 41, Ohio. SHARON MARTIN, '63, is Mrs. PARK V. PERKINS teaching art at Hebron Ele-mentary and Conner Junior High Schools in Boone County, (ISABEL ROACH, '31), re-norts that she retired from service in the Toledo, Ohio Kentucky. She is residing at 2 Youell Street, Florence, Ky. High Schools, June, 1963. She is now in the Hawaiian Islands her health and is studying STEVEN V. GREGORICH at the University — Hawai-iana. Her mailing address is '63, is now residing at 2512 Commercial Street, N.E., Al-buerquerque, New Mexico, 1914 University Ave., Apt. 301, Honolulu, Hawaii 96814. buerquerque, New where he is teaching.

WEDDINGS

COMPTON-BRADFORD

Miss Sharon Rose Compton became the bride of Mr. AR-THUR EARL BRADFORD, '63, on March 7, 1964 in the Madisonville First Christian Madisonville, Ken Church,

4250 Linden Avenue, Cincinnati 36. Ohio.

REV. LEMUEL STAMPER, '37, and LEONORA OS-BOURN STAMPER, '36, have recently moved from Alabama to 2321 Franklin Street, Great

DR. F. KARL SCHILLING, Jr., '48, who is attache at the American Embassy in Oslo,

DEWEY T. HOGUE, '49, of 3523 Williams, Dearborn, Michigan writes that he is Galloway. They have four children, evenly divided — two

DEATHS

nounce the death of Mr. O. H. Harris, class of 1913, on February 21, 1964 at St Peters-burg, Florida. Mr. Harris was

at 872 Tearose Drive, Lexing-ton, Kentucky. LESLIE LEACH, Jr., '50, is Highland Heights, Ky. inform-employed as superintendent of Barren County Schools, Glas-gow, Kentucky; is married to the former Esther Johnson of age of 45. Cause of death at 872 Tearose Drive, Lexing-Russell County and has a was cancer of the liver. daughter, Tamara and son Raymond served in Michael. Raymond served in the Army from June 1941 to Jan. 1946. Serving in many battles he was awarded the Bronze Star in the ETO W-5 stars and Mrs. BABEL MARIE STE-WART JETER, '51, has changed her place of abode to South Point, Ohio, receiving her mail at Box 125, Route No. Arrowhead and Purple Heart, being discharged as a captain. At the time of his death, Raymond was assistant mana-JANET ANN HELLER, '59, Is presently teaching at Mark Twain school in Miamisburg, Ohio and states that her cor-respondence may be sent to the school or to Route No. 1, Box C, Germantown, Ohio. JAMES C. ROBINSON, '58, JAMES C. ROBINSON, '58, Mrs. Huck writes that Ray had found memories of East-ern and was looking forward to returning in 1965 for his 25th anniversary. "COTTON" is presently em-ployed as Engineer with Debry Mfg. Company. His wife,

'Democracy Begins With You,' C. A. Harrell Tells Students

"Democracy begins at home and with you," C. A. Harrell, ment. retired city manager of Cincinnati and a visiting lecturer from the University of Cincin-

nati, told Eastern students during the weekly assembly Wednesday. Speaking to an audience of

nearly 1.700 students and faculty in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, Harrell said, "There are two basic reasons why you should be interested in government at the local level - the first is financial, and the sec-

ond is the fact. that democracy does begin at home."

"It may be more glamorous for a business executive to go to Washington and become immersed in the national and international problems with which the federal government deals," he stated. "Yet in its day-to-day operation his busimore effected by what is done by government at the local level." A Flemington, New Jersey ness is more influenced and

To Speak To Classes

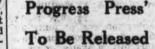
Appearing under the auspi-ces of the Murray Seasongood Good Government Fund, Harrell's topic was "The Role of Government in the New Age." He will also speak to various classes and groups, primarily political science audiences, during his stay on the Eastern campus Wednesday through Friday.

"Local government may seem to be simple, and to many, rel-tively unimportant, until one begins to realize the problems and implications which flow from a concentration of people in urban areas," he said.

FOOD

Belles Lettres, Eastern's lit-Belles Lettres, Eastern's it-erary magazine, is published annually by the Canterbury Club. All students having any original literary composi-tion, whether short stories, poems, plays, etc., are urged to submit copies of their work for possbile publication. He stated that some of the major problems effective Mu-nicipal Government face are the need for expanding the field of urban development, mass transportation, ethnic groups and the sociological problems growing out of the interplay of these groups, and

Copy may be turned in to Sharon Vater, editor, in Case Hall or Dr. Byno Rhodes or Mr. Philip Mankin in Roark.



(Continued From Page One).

(1936-37), the story of a small Madison County community during the Civil War; "A Log of the Vincennes" (1947), the basis of which is the ship on which his son was serving at the time of his death during

World War II. "Ghippes of Historic Madi-son County" (1936-37), pub-lished first in connection with the commemoration of the birth of Daniel Boone; "Methodism and the Home Church'

(1952), published in com-memoration of the 25th anniversary of the dedication of

### the structure of the govern-, understanding the problems of

Taxation To People "The question always arises

The question draways arises as to how communities will pay for local government," he said. "With the additional services cities offer people, we should more and more shift the inci-dent of taxation from property to people." Directing the question "Do

to people." Another problem which faces the Municipal government is that of the State Government he said.

the urban areas as it has those

of the rural areas.

EASTERN ASSEMBLY SPEAKER . . . C. A. Harrell, left, retired city manager of Cincinnati, looks over the Eastern Kentucky State College campus with Dr. Frederic Ogden, professor of political science, prior to his Wednesday assem-bly address. His topic was "The Role of Government in the New Age." Harrell, who is visiting the campus under the auspices of the Murray Seasdagood Good Government Fund, work to universe the design of the top Wednesday spoke to various groups during his stay Wednesday through Friday.







EMMA BARBE CHAD-WELL, '34, received her M.A. at the University of Cincin-nati. '60. She is fifth grade teacher at Deer Park School. Has three daughters, Lynn Cosgrove, who received her A.B. at the University of Chicago; Maribeth is a junior in Church Forida Presbyterian College, tucky.

and Suzi is a 9th grader. Her son is currently in the U.S. Air Force. Emma resides at BURGIN-FARMER

Miss PATRICIA BURGIN '62, was married in July 1963 to Robert Farmer, and <sup>1</sup> they reside at 509 Boulevard South,

Newport Richey, Florida. JUNIOR ALUMNI A daughter, Susan Elaine

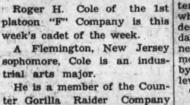
to 2321 Franklin Street, Great Bend, Kansas 67530. MRS. J. A. VAUGHN (EVELYN M. BAUGH, '39), is teaching fourth grade in the Mary Hogsett School, Dan-ville, Kentucky. Evelyn's address is 515 Brenwood, Dan-ville. Eastern.

A daughter, Susan Lynn, was born to RAYMOND, '54, and PEGGY CARR TINGLE, '60, on November 28, 1963. Ray American Embassy in Oslo, Norway reports that there has been little snow for skiing in Norway this year. Karl and his family plan to be back in the states for a visit in April and May. His addrees is the American Embassy, APO 85, New York, New York. American Embassy in Oslo, to show the states of the states American Embassy in April American Embassy, APO 85, New York, New York. American Embassy in Oslo, state of the states American Embassy in Colored American Embassy in April Ame

To MYRNA YOUNG KIN MAN, '63, and husbana "Pete," a son., Christopher was born on December 4, 1963 Their new address is 2841 Em mons, Las Vegas, Nevada. J. coll

boys and two girls. Dewey is Sales Engineer for Detrex Chem. Ind. It is with regret that we an

ROBERT C. HUME, '50, is assistant principal at Lafay-ette Senior High School in buried in the Brown Cemetery at Morehead, Kentucky. Lexington, Kentucky, residing



and a dormitory counselor in Sullivan Hall.

A transfer student from Trenton State College in New

Jersey, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Cole.

**Deadline Thursday** 

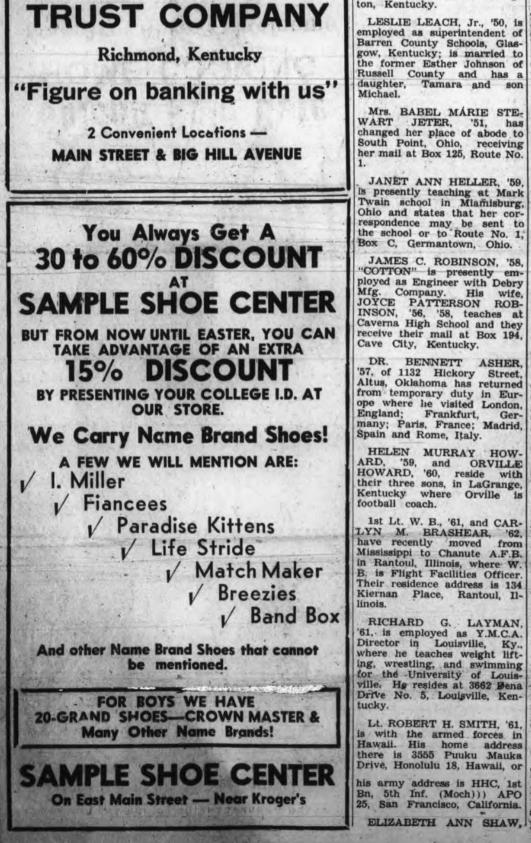
The deadline for copy for Belles Lettres is Thursday.

**Belles** Lettres

ROGER H. COLE

**Cole Makes Cadet** 

Of The Week



HELP! HELP! We need help in finding some of our lost alumni. Mail

has been returned to this of-fice with no forwarding address. Below are several of our lost alumni — won't you join the Eastern hunt and send us any addresses you may know or to whom we may write to secure their present address?

HELEN MURRAY HOW-ARD, '59, and ORVILLE HOWARD, '60, reside with their three sons, in LaGrange, Kentucky where Orville is football coach. 1st Lt. W. B., '61, and CAR-Ist Lt. W. B., '61, and CAR-Nave recently moved from Mississippi to Chanute A.F.B. in Rantoul, Illinois, where W. B. is Flight Facilities Officer. Their residence address is 134 Kiernan Place, Rantoul, II-linois. HELEN MURRAY HOW-

Kiernan Place, Rantoul, Il-linois. RICHARD G. LAYMAN, '61, is employed as Y.M.C.A. Director in Louisville, Ky., where he teaches weight lift-ing, wrestling, and swimming for the University of Louis-ville, Hg resides at 3662 Bena Drive No. 5, Louisville, Ken-tucky. Lt. ROBERT H. SMITH, '61, is with the armed forces in Hawai, His home address '57. James Paul Sanders, '57. James Paul Sanders, '58; Mrs. Bonny Oshorne Beasley, '59; Earl Joseph Benson, '60; Courtney Lee Seitz, Sr., '61; Josephine H. Meadows, '61; James W. Ma2-Tene Fields Burke, '63; An-thony W. Sears, '61; James P. Mahan, '63; and John Rex Taylor, '63.

there is 3555 Puuku Mauka Drive, Honolulu 18, Hawaii, or his army address is HHC, 1st Bn, 5th Inf. (Moch))) APO 25, San Francisco, California. ELIZABETH ANN SHAW,

a new edifice for the First Methodist Church in Rich-mond, and his opus magnus, "Pardon and Amnesty Under Lincoln and Johnson" (1953), an authoritative book about treatment of Confedeartes dur-ing 1861-1898. Dr. Dorris holds the A.B. Degree from Illinois College, an A.M. from the University of Wisconsin, and the Ph. D. IN PERSON from the University of Illinois.

He has received honorary degrees from Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois, and from Bliss College, Columbus, Ohio.

**Givens** To Attend

Sociology Confab

Mr. R. Dale Givens, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology, will attend the second annual meeting of Ken-tucky sociologists tomorrow at HELP

Transylvania College. At the meeting several sociologists will deliver papers and take part in panel dis-

Mr. Givens is chairman of the panel "Teaching Tech-niques of Social Science." Other members of the panel are from the University of Ken-tucky, Campbellsville, West-ern, and Georgetown.



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