Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

 $Year \ 1963$

Eastern Progress - 29 Mar 1963

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass. http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1962-63/23 Milestone

Honor Roll

Page 3

"Setting The Pace In

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Easter Rocress

40th Anniversary Year No. 23

Election

Predictions

Page 2

Student Council Election Race Begins With A New Party

Vickers Heads New Slate

Friday, March 29, 1963

Bill Allison, president of the Student Council, announced Wed-nesday that another petition has been submitted in the Student been submitted in the Student Council election race. He explain-ed that only one petition had been drawn in the regular and extended periods open for petitions. The new petitions will be sub-ject to a vote before it can be in-

ject to a vote before it can be in-cluded on the ballot. If the vote is not in favor of the petition, ac-cording to Mr. Allison, the candi-dates will have to be written in. The election date is scheduled for next Wednesday, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Stu-dent Union Building. Allison said that no campaigning and no signs would be allowed in the lobby. The two parties formed are the Student Party, headed by Bobby Leigh, and the Representative Party, headed by Bob Vickers. The Representative Party was the last to submit a petition. Leigh Welcomes

Leigh Welcomes Bobby Leigh, speaking for the. members of the Student Party, stated that his party "would like

Both parties will print and distribute copies of their plat-forms to the students next week. Due to the suddenness of the Representative Party's petition, they did not have time to formulate a platform before the Progress deadline.

extend a welcome to this par-" He went on to say that his rty had compiled with the rules petitioning by having submitted-fore the original description larch 14. Candidates for the Stu-March 14. Candidates for the Stu-dent Party are vice-president, Peggy Karem; secretary, Bethie Allison; and treasurer, Ron Walke. According to Bob Vickers, the Representative Party was formed because it has "a desire for good spirited competition." Members for candidacy are vice-president, Don Showalter; secretary, Carolyn King.

Allis on stated that the election date was set earlier this year in order to have the new electees take advantage of a trip to the Southern University Student As-sociation, which is annually sponred by the Council. rs Introduced Sponsors Introduced The sponsors of the student coun

13 Teams Here

cil, Dr. Ambrose, Dean of Registrar, and Mr. Franklin of the Math Department, were introduced "Massa Dear." "Men of Harlech," and "Massa Dear." "Massa Dear." "Mr. Henderson stated that the chorus is open to all men on campus. The only prerequisite for membership, he said, is "regular attendance." The group meets weekly on Wednesdays at 10:15 in the apartment of Mr. Henderson in Martin Hall. "The eventual goal of the chorus is to equip all dormitories on campus with their own choruses. A "Sing Off" would be planned for dormitories to compete at the end of the year."

NEW ALUMNI CLUB . . . Saturday night in Ashland, 89 charter members were initiated into "Tri-State Chapter" of the Bastern Alumni Association. President Robert R. Martin is shown with Dr. John Hughes, chapter president.

Cameo Opera Will Give

Hiram M. Brock Sr., a former member of the Eastern Board of Regents, is dead at the age of \$5. Brock's death on Wednesday, March 20, ended a career of pub-lice service dating back to 1904 when he served as Leslie County school strainforder school superintendent.

Dies At 85

Hiram Brock

In 1912, he was elected state senator in the district composed of Harlan-Lepile counties and held office until 1936, one of the longest tenures of any member of the General Assembly.

General Assembly. Brock, a native of Perry County, moved to Harlan County in 1912. In recent years he lived in Lon-don, where he died. He was sponsor of the bill which established Cumberland, Falls as a state park and the bill which stipulated that ballot boxes must be locked with three padlocks so no one person could open it and it must be brought to the courthouse and opened. He also sponsored the first free textbook law.

Tri - State Club Formed For Alumni

pronounced advancement in activities of Eastern's alumni, k place last Saturday evening the official establishment of Eastern Alumni, Tri-State

"Elixer Of Love" Monday ing. Not only has the growth and change been taking place in the but also in the faculty and ad-ministration, as was also pointed out by Dr. Martin. With the hir-ing of 65 new faculty members in the past years and 40 the year prior to that, Eastern is "trying to build a faculty which can carry on the tradition built by those teachers you have known at the school so long." The Cameo Opera's fully staged production of Donizetti's "Elixir of Love" will be presented Mon-day evening at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. day evening at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Since its first performance in 1832, "The Elixir of Love" has been one of the great delights of music lovers the world over. "Maria Golovin," and Lee Cass, basso-buffo of the Metropolitan Opera Studio. teachers you have known at the school so long." Each person present was pre-sented a certificate denoting char-ter membership to the Tri-State Club, and the group as a whole was given a color picture of the new colliseum. new coliseum. Eentertainment was furnished by Continued on page 6

"Aquatic Times"

Publications Board Elects Progress - Milestone Editors

A Progressive Era'

Five Students

Fill Top Posts

By GERALD MAERZ Progress Stahl Writer Editorial positions for the 1963-'64 Progress and Milestone have been appointed by the Student Board of Publications. Editors for the Milestone are Kenny Miller, a junior from Frankfort, who will be editor and Julie Rachford, a first se-mester senior from Bellevue, who will be associate editor. Editor-in-chief for the Progress

will be associate editor. Editor-in-chief for the Progress will be Mary Ann Nelson, a junior from Gray. Managing Editor-Doug Whitlock, a sophomore from Richmond, and News Editor-Ellen Rice, a junior from Lexington. Other Progress editorial appoint-ments are Geraid Maerz-Associate News Editor, Mary Jane Mullina-Feature Editor, Joy Graham-Feature Editor, Joy Graham-Feature Editor. The position of Sports Editor, presently held by Doug Whitlock, has not, as yst, been filled. Bogun Work Already

been filled. Begun Work Already The Milestone editors have al-ready begun work on spring pho-tographs for next year's annual. Although they have not decided on a definite theme. Kenny and Julie are agreed that it will be something of a more contempor-ary nature, railer than the usual classical theme of proceeding year books.

ooks. books. Miller who has an academic standing of 2.5, is a political science and commerce major. He is president of the Franklin Coun-ty Club, and is treasurer of K.I.E., a sophomore men's honorary. He is also a member of the Student Council. Among Kenny's main in-terests are his wife and 2-month old boy.

terests are his wife and 2-month old boy. He is Assistant Probation and Parole officer for Madison, Jessa-mine, and Clark counties. After graduating from Eastern, Kenny hopes to work in the public re-lations field. He is a three year Army veteran, having served for two years in Germany. Although his schedule does not permit him to participate in any college ath-letics, he is an avid sports fan, and lettered in high achool foot-

Representatives decided to amend the by-laws of the consti-tution to clarify several points con-

PUBLICATIONS EDITORS ... Appointments for the editors of the 1963-64 Eastern Progress and Milstone have been announced by the Board of Milstone have been announced by the Board of Student Publications. From left to right they are: Ellen Rice, Progress news editor; Kenny Miller, editor of the Milestone; Mary Ann Nelson, editor-in-

Has Convocation Here

ed last weekend to state offices at a convocation of the Westminister Fellowship in the Kentucky Synod. Westminister Fellowship is the college student organization of the Presbyterian Church.

Elected were Patty Coleman as



MILESTONE NEEDS EDITORS The Milestone is looking for section editors for next year's annual. Any student interested in working on the 1963-64 Mile-stone should come by the office in Room 4 in the basement of the Administration Building. Julie Rachford and Kenny Mil-

> RETURN IBM FORMS All persons are urged to fill out and return the green IBM Registration Forms to the Registrar's office as soon as possible. These forms are available in the dormitories, the Student Union Building, and at

chief of the Progress; Julie Rachford, Associate Milestone editor, and Progress managing editor Doug Whitlock. Miller and Miss Rachford began their new responsibilities immediately. The Prog-ress editors will not officially take office until Sentember

Two Get State Offices Westminster Fellowship

Two Eastern students were elect- | fast at the church the Centre Play-

n Rice

ers presented "The Cocktail Par-ty" which was followed by further ion. In the afternoon a business meeting was held.

follow." Expressing his views in relation to the fast-growing physical plant, Dr. Martin remarked that "East-ern is in the middle of change, in the middle of a \$23 million ex-pansion-the greatest in Kentucky, outside the new medical school." He emphasized the pair of 12-story men's dormitories, the 138,000 sq. ft. classroom building, and the new \$3,000,000 Alumni Coliseum adopted by the Alumni Association and the Tri-State Club as an em-blem. ler head the editorial staff of the coming yearbook. Last night 100 Greater Cincin-natians gathered in Florence, Ken-tucky to set up the new "Greater Cincinnati Area Club." Dr. Mar-tin and other attended the meet-

For Debate

Tournament

Thirteen debate teams will par-

Thirteen debate teams will par-ticipate in the second annual in-vitational "Pioneer Debate Tour-ney" to be held Saturday in the Donovan Building. Schools represented in the day-long event are Asbury, Bellarmine, Berea, Indiana University, Mar-shall, Morehead, University of Kentucky, and University of Pitts-burg.

Mrs. Aimee Alexander is direc-

Mrs. Aimee Alexander is direc-tor of the debate tournament. Eastern students participating are Carolyn King, Whitley City; John Rogers, Somerset; Jay Rob-erts, Richmond; David Taylor, Harrodsburg; Helen Fagan, Rich-mond; Diana Crawford, Stone; Shirley Green, Covington; Bill Hall, Eminenence; Jim Harville, Middlesboro; Joe Dunn, Rich-mond; James Bragg, Charlotts-ville, Va.; Tom Coffey, Lexington; Bill Cain, Loyall; and Ronald Ells-wick, McDowell.

CORRECTION

Last week the Progress report-ed, through error, that the Mili-tary Ball would be tonight. It full stage production with costumes will be tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and scenery is designed especially

127 Get "Superiors" At Speech Festival

One hundred and twenty-seven students received superior ratings Saturday at the 42nd annual re-gional high school speech festivat at Eastern, and earned the right to advance to the state meet, scheduled next Friday and Satur-Bay at the University of Kentucky burbar, Harrodsburg, and Henry Clay took top honors in the debate tournament and will represent this region in the state tournament. - Thirty-eight central Kentucky high schools were entered in the two-day meet which attracted S37

nusic lovers the world over. Now translated into English by Now translated into English by Gil Gallagher, the story, about a love-smitten country lad and his beloved—and a love potion, pro-mises an evening to remember.

mises an evening to remember. Love potions are not to be taken lightly. From Isolde to Juliet, they have been a cause of serious consequents. Sorrow, heartbreak, disenchantment have usually fol-lowed the misuse of love potions. Not until Gaetano Donizetti took the matter in hand, treating it in his own inimitable manner, was the love potion "safe." Safe, that is, but not free from the complications of young, un-

Safe, that is, but not free from the complications of young, un-requited love. Not until after a rollicking series of mishaps does the magic Elixir restore bliss and harmony to our village swain and his fair Adina. An immediate success during

An immediate success during the 1960-61 and 1961-62 Metropoli-tan Opera season, it is no coin-cidence that opera lovers are be-ing given a second glance at Don-izetti's delicious opera buffa. Performed by a cast of attrac-time super American supers the

SPEARS TURLEY College Treasurer, **Spears Turley Dies**

Spears Turley, treasurer of East-ern, died yesterday. He was 69 years old. Turley was serving his second term as treasurer of the college. His first was from 1934 to 1945, and the second from 1950 to the pre-sent

registrar's office LOAN REQUESTS ACCEPTED Applications for national de-fense loans are now being ac-

cepted at the Student Loan Of-fice, room 30, Coates, for the summer session 1963 and the fall semester 1963-64.

MID-TERM GRADES SOON Mid-semester reports will be available at the registrar's office, today.

stated cierk and Eilen Rice as publicity cierk. Both are juniors from Lexington. The two-day convocation includ-ed readings of excerts from T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" by the Centre College Players and Charles Mahan of W several addresses by Dr. Rex Knowles, Dean of the Chapel at treasurer. Centre. Dr. Knowles also directed

the play. meeting opened Friday The night with supper at the First Presbyterian Church here. Dr. Knowle's preliminary address and sectional and plenary discussion

ball, basketball, and baseball. Miss Rachford, who maintains a Besides Miss Coleman and Miss

Miss Rachford, who maintains a 2.4 academic standing, is an art and English major. She is presi-dent of the World Affairs Club. She is also active in Kappa Pi, the English Canterbury Club, the Collegiste Council for the United Nations and works as a student Rice, Carolyn Pratt of Centre was as moderator, Bruce Cherry as vice moderator, and Charles Mahan of Western as Saturday night saw a closing dinner at the church, Dr. Knowles' Nations, and works as a studen hostess in the Student Union Build

concluding address and the following discussion, and the installation of newly elected officers in a brief ceremony. ing.

The convocation was closed Sunollowed. Saturday morning after break-the church.

Fond of Sports She is fond of spectator sports, particularly basketball and track. Some of her favorites include pro-

Some of her favorites include pro-gressive jazz, painting, commer-cial art, and travel. Upon grada-tion, Julie plans to teach college English and be a free-lance ar-tist. She wants to teach college where in New England. Miss Nelson is an English and history major with an overall standing of 2.26, and a three-year member of the Progress Staff, two of them as News Editor. She is a past member of the Biology Club. At present she is in the English Canterbury Club, Associ-ate Editor of Belles Letters, and a member of the Presbyterian

ate Editor of Belles Letters, and a member of the Presbyterian Westminister Fellowship. Upon graduation, she hopes to teach high school English, some-where in California, Hawaii, or New York. Some of her favorites include folk songs, reading, danc-ing, and sports, both spectator and participant. Whitlock, who is a social science major, has served as Sports Editor of the Progress for two years. He is the first undergraduate assistant in the Publicity Office. Doug who Continued on page 5

Four Boys Now In the past years only two boys were used, but this year there are four. The boys, from the swim

team, have accomplished a lot since this is the first time any of them have been in the KKS swim show. Not only have the boys worked hard to catch up with the old members, but everyone has put a lot of time and effort into the show to make it the greatest

ever. Due to the fact that last yea KKS had a turn-away crowd, they are running it an extra night this are running it an extra night this time. The show, to be held in the Health Building, starts at 7:30, p.m. next Wednesday, and run through Saturday. The tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased from any of the members. The members are: Melinda Craft, Nan Dawson, Bea Fraser, Mary Nash Ginn, Marda Dean Helton, Ann Howard, Linda Huff-man, Trusie McClanahan, Norman McKinney. Janet Macke, Lillie Moore, Gail

McKinney. Janet Macke, Lillie Moore, Gail Mouniford, Carol Skaggs, Lynetto Turner, Sandy Underhill, Mary Carol Weich, Suetta Wilson, Ton Baechle, Jerry Oleson, Barry House and Phil Staffey.

Va. College

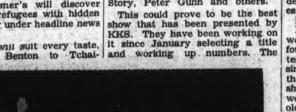
Orr Visits

Dr. Clyde L. Orr, Associate Dean of Instruction in charge of Gra-duate Studies at Eastern, served as a member of the visitation team representing the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education at Visitation in at

A STAR IS BORN ... Members of Kappa Kappa Si gma, synchronized swim club, prepare for their gma, synchronized swim club, prepare for their three night stand next Wednesday, Thursday, and

Saturday in the Weaver Health Building pool. The club will present a show centered around the readclub will present a ing of a newspape

of parts in the newspaper. The Ann Lauders column will be a letter from Frankie about Johnny, or the swimmer's will discover Story, Peter Gunn and others.



By SANDY WILSON Progress Staff Writer Reading the newspaper in water could prove to be very difficult, but water is very essential in bringing you news of the day con-tained in the "Aquatic Times," presented by the KKS swimmers. The show will be interpatations

KKS Swimmers Read Water News In Show

The Foes In The Fold

SC Election May Be The Closest In History

Next week Eastern students will go to the polls to elect the Student Council for the 1963-64 year. Previous elections have evidently left some with a reluctant attitude as far as running for positions is concerned, but two parties have been formed, the candidates are set, and the rest is up to the student body.

Two parties have introduced candidates in the race. One group will be running under the auspices of the Student Party while the other will carry the banner of the Representative Party.

Under the Representative flag will be Bob Vickers, president; Don Showalter, vice-president; Carolyn King, secretary, and a treasurer to be mamed later. Supporters of the Representatives are attempting to combine the leadership ability of Vickers and the experience of Showalter to come up with a winning combination. Carolyn King will add qualifications to the ticket which has definite possibilities of becoming a successful administration.

Student Party Set

From the Studer-t party will come Bobby Leigh, president; Peggy Karem, vice-president, Bethie Allison, secretary, and Ron Walke, treasurer. Undoubtedly, the Student Party will bank on experience as their greatest asset. Leigh, Karem, Allison, and Walke

Nothing For Something!

are all members of the present council.

The entire campaign promises to be a lively yet well-conducted one. Leigh and Vickers are both outstanding campus leaders and should provide one of the closest races in the history of the council. Showalter and Karem will present the same stiff competition which should characterize the entire event.

The two secretaries, Carolyn King and Bethie Allison and the two treasurers Ron Walke and independent Phyllis Skaggs are all well qualified and deserve the support of their fellow students.

Dates for the election have been set for next week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. The ballot box will be set up in the Student Union Building lobby and no campaigning will be allowed in the immediate area. All details will be handled by the present Student Council.

Past is Poor Example

In the past, these elections have been poorly conducted and the number of voters has been surprisingly low. Perhaps this can be attributed to many facts, but it is a situation which has had bad effects. In fact, the situation almost created a one party election this year.

But whats is past is past, and the future is

What's at stake in the election at hand. Students who show a mature attitude will weigh all facts and facetts of each candidate before casting their votes. There are many things to be faken into consideration, and a good decision can only rest on a judgment which has considered everything about each candidate.

Voters may want to know about the social, spiritual ,academic, and moral side of each candidate. They may want to question the ability of the candidates to function under certain conditions and to get things done. They may want to ask themselves "Has the Student Party done anything worthwhile this year?" If so, then their record should speak for them. They may ask "Are the Re-presentative candidates in the position to accomplish certain objectives and have they demonstrated characteristics of leadership thus far in their college careers?."

These are some questions that Eastern students should weigh when they make their decisions. When all the evidence is considered, then the decision should be made intelligently and with care. It is important that each student exert his right to viste in such campus elections. It is in such cases that we form habits which help us to carry out such responsibilities in later life. -R.W.

Salesmen Slip In Again

Unscrupulous salesmen are still draining the Eastern student body of their money, according to a recent report from Dean Henry Martin. The administration has taken a stand on such practices, and has warned students against unauthorized salesmen who will try pedd!ing any thing from the Brooklyn bridge to left-handed monkey wrench.

This problem is not a completely new one. Incidents in the past have revealed collegians as being especially susceptible to the bargaining power of the soft-soap-

Education Necessary

Youngsters Need Jobs

WASHINGTON-The jobless rate among youths two to three times that of the rest of the popula-

One way to push the rate down would be to end 60,000 youths into the woods, give them picks and shovels, and let them labor at conservation rojects. To cut costs, they would work without on of minimum wage and hour, jobless pay, ont, and civil service laws, and health and

neurance plans. Such a program, a Youth Conservation Corps, been suggested by the Administration. The inistration says it would be beneficial.

ing smoothies who roam the country looking for "suckers."

Collegians must be particularly careabout buying anything either from campus salesmen or through the mail. Not long ago, some Eastern students along with some students from the University of Kentucky were involved in the purchasing of indecent films via the post.

Magazine salesmen often swindle not only college students but millions of Americans each year. Many of these salesmen are dealing fairly, but some

salesmen are dealing fairly, but some have been known to sell magazines with which they were in no way connected. The administration's policy has made the danger of these ruthless salesmen less if the student body will see fit to co-operate. No person is allowed to sell to the college students unless he has obtainthe college students unless he has obtain-

one. Be positve that the salesman who confronts you is legitimate and that he can prove to you that he has the permission of the college to engage in salesmanship. If he cannot do so, college officials should be notified.

The Students Want To Know By PAUL FULLER ss Staff Writer

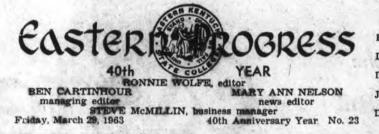
Question What is being done at Eastern to initiate an Honors Program? I think the students would like to know if there is any possibility that such a program will be instituted in the future.

Answer: The President has appointed a committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles F. Van Cleve, to look into the feasibility of putting the honor system into effect on Eastern's campus. The system, if put into effect, will be an attempt to meet the need of superior students, and to challenge the student to live up to his potential. A special curriculum may be set up to accommodate these students, who, it is felt, may not be challenged in the regular routine. Correspondence is presently under way with other colleges and universities where this system is already set up. There have been interim reports to the President, but no formal recommendations have been made. Question:

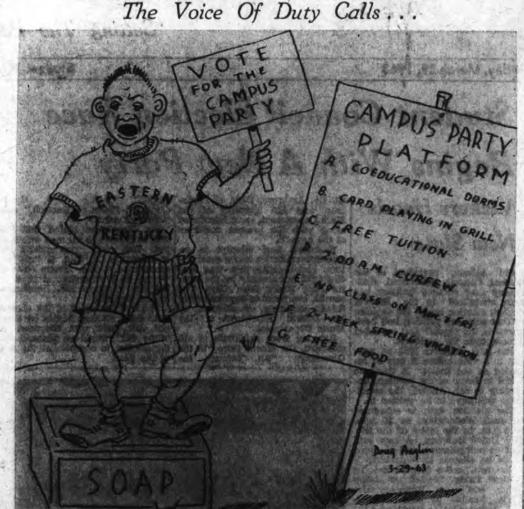
Question: We have heard that the Progress is censored before it reaches the student body? We would like for the editor to comment on this.

the college students unless he has obtain-ed permission from college officials. If a student is approached he should ask to see the papers which give him permis-sion to sell his wares. The lesson to be learned is a simple one. Be positive that the salesman who

our expression. We may say then that the Progress is not directly censored. Compared to some schools, we enjoy a great deal of journalistic freedom. Sometimes the views we express are contrary to ones held by the administration, but our relationship is such that usually such disagreements are healthy signs. With our freedom goes responsibility —a responsibility that we must face even if it is defined as censorship.



EDITORIAL STAFF: Brenda Owens, feature editor Doug Whitlock, sports editor Dan McDonald, military editor Judy Woods, clubs editor Doug Anglin, editorial certoonist



JOBS IN EUROPE

nd Duchy of Las. Mar. 29, 483 American Student Informa-The tion Service, celebrating its 6th sary, will award TRAVEL **GRANTS** to first 1900 applicants. ASIS is the only au ination offering app mer jobs in Europe, on a larg.

5,000 paying summer jobs (s othly) are avail-ction sites in Spain, and summer camps in France

Send \$1 for a 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs, Job Application, handling and airmail reply. Write, naming your school, to: Dept. T., ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, G.D. of Luxembourg.



AMONG MY KINFOLK

By favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country by, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems to most the your own. Mandolin writes: Dear Mandolin de thinks my name is Mandolin too), I nee by the college paper that you are writing a column for factbare Convettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy eig-rettee with real nice totacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and read to tell you why I don't smoke them. It distanted the very first day I arrived at college. I was allong cores the comput, swinging my paper valise and sing-

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking acress the compute, swinging my paper valies and sing-ing traditional airs like Blue Tail Fly and Death and Trans-figuration, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiste-looking —llow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the *in* crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I sup-pose I'll find out when I go active.



Doubt has been expressed by a spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He is John E. Harmon, who heads the Chamber's programs on vocational education, training and re-training, and prevention of biot aring, and prevention of high school drop-outs. After sylvan pick and shovel tours, youths would

After sylvan pick and shovel tours, youths would be no better prepared for home town jobs than before, he said. In fact, postponement of the day they get jobs and start careers might hurt them. There are answers to the problem of youth unemployment. The answers involve programs, such as those sponsored by the National Chamber, to prevent high school drop-outs. These include improvement in local vocational training and re-training programs, close coordination between training programs, close coordination between schools and businesses so youths are taught skills that are needed in business and better apprentice

The heart of the unemployment problem is the uneducated and unskilled who are not wanted for jobs. Jobs for the skilled and educated are plentiful.

The federal government constantly seeks to im-te its simple solutions—involving federal controls almost every local problem. But as in the of youth unemployment, the answers are r as simple as banishing our youths into the s and out of sight. We owe them more than

Deadline For Story's Near

College writers were reminded this week that as than a month remains in which to enter the surteenth annual short story contest sponsored by story" magazine and the Reader's Digest Founda-

Cash prizes totaling \$2000 will be awarded in a concest, which is open to all American College d University students. Winning stories will be bilished in the hard-cover book, prize college pries, 1961" to be published next year by Random mase.

Stories entered in the competition should be etween 1500 and 9000 words in length, and should a certified by a faculty member as having been ritten by an accredited student. Entries should a sumbitted to "Story" College Contest, c-o The eader's Digest, Pleasantville, New York. Judges in the contest include Elizabeth En-ght, abort story writer; Richard Tobin, managing thor of The Saturday Review; Ralph Henderson, itor of Reader's Digest condensed books; and tory" editors Whit Burnett, William Peden and chard Wathen.

rst prize in the competition is a cash award Second prize is \$350 and third prize, \$250. are in addition 18 runner-up prizes of \$60

pinize in the 1982 contest was won by Tom of Harvard Dollege; Second prize was by Wendy Gibson of Sara Lawrence and Browning of Barmard; Althea Parmenter of Second y of Louisville and Jeel Siegel of tind for third prize. line for entries is April 10, 1963.

12 10

Staying on the alert for the culprits is a good way to rid the college of such a menace. "The money you save may be your own." -R.W.

Mere Frustration

Parkers Procrastinate

Dean Henry G. Martin has notified the Progress that several students are

losing their driving privileges because of the accumulation of parking tickets on the campus and downtown. Although it is true that parking can be and is usually a frustrating experience, excessive violalosing their driving privileges because of is true that parking can be and is usually a frustrating experience, excessive viola-tions cannot be tolerated.

The Progress is considering listing the names of delinguent students in the paper. If such action does not produce results, then the loss of driving privileges will probably have to be enforced.

A car on campus, a dream of freshmen and a reality for upperclassmen, carries with it responsibilities. Sometimes drivers must go to far end of a zone to secure a parking space. However, the thing to do is to go rather than park on the yel-

low line or in an illegal zone. The automobile is a dangerous thing. Not only can it be the cause of death on the highway, but it can also be the cause of college headaches. Student should remember that with such privileges go re-sponsibility, a responsibility that they size at the must meet if they are to remain a happy member of the college community. -R.W.

Some 500,000 Am 0,000 Americans have bought A 20 n proper typical si

It Won't Be Long Now!

Collegians Hit Daytona Beach

DATTONA BEACH, FLORIDA - The fancy of more than 50,000 college students turns lightly to thoughts of spring vacation during the next few weeks.

Last year it was one big twist party on the World's Most Famous Beach. This year, with planning, which one college newspaper has termed "both mature and young," Daytona Beach will have one big folk festival — plus!

and warm climate, there'll be a jazz combo of university professors, a group of the nation's top professional athletes, a couple of nationally popular

anversive processions, a group of the nation's top professional atthetes, a couple of nationally popular young ministers, skydivers and a karate expert.
The Pros Come
While much of the professional entertainment is lined up for the pre-Easter week, the influx of college students is expected in three great waves: March 9 to 15, March 22 to 30, and April 6 to 16.
"There'll be plenty for the students to do no matter when they arrive," Stan Mass, Daytona Beach City Commissioner, who again this year is in charge of the Fostwal.
College students has centre, almost by chance, found the welcome mat out at Daytons Beach.
This year, with planning, Daytons Beach residents have been able to prepare what is hoped with the program. Although none than \$20,000 which they hope will reach an approximity trem as far as Chilfornia. Schedule conflicts of entertainment at many from as far as Chilfornia. Schedule conflicts of entertainment bare hoped while they hope will conflict of enterve been avoided inment have been it's Free Two Best of eD, me

free. And advance tickets to see and hear the

the, you

recorded such hit records as "Cold, Cold Heart," will be here for a free concert at the Bandshell on

the beach. All during the big week in April, Parker and Castner are going to have their planos on a truck and drive up and down the beach playing for any-one who will listen.

Athletes To Append

Athletes who will be here just to meet and talk with the students will be the Rev. Ed Beck. Captain of University of Kentweky's 1968 national championship basketball team; and Bob Pettit, St. Louis Hawks, one of the alltime basketball greats. Football players who are coming are Billy Wade, star Chicago Bears guarterback; Phil King, New York Giants; Buddy Dial, Pittsburg Steelers; Don Shinnick, Baltimore Colts; and L. G. Dupre, Dallas Texans.

Texans. A special attraction will be the appearance of Master Sargeent Hank Slomanski, who was General Douglas MacArthur's personal bodyguard in Japan. Slomanski, rated the No. 2 karste capet in the World, promises to break thick brick and boards with his have hands. Or he'll take on 10 or a dozen college boys at the same time, detending himself without injuring the "attackers." A final highlight will be the first Masters para-dome down sourcament over the beach April 18 and is with 50 divers, each of whom have had more than 50 jumps, will compete for trophes. There are expected to be more than 300 jumps made during the two days of competition. A spe-tial socials at the beach will be restricted for this event.

The coffice houses are expected to be busy. The coffice houses are expected to be busy. The the thal week, Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Epis-Chaption to Wayne University, Detroit, will the has become nationally known because popularity with college students. Life maga-recently rated him one of the 100 most out-the state of the state of the state of the popularity with college students. Life maga-recently rated him one of the 100 most out-the state of the state of the state of the state of the second state of the state of the to the various coffee houses. The tot the events in Daytona Beach will not the base until April 15. However, some may the class scheduling permits.

She carried me to a chic French restaurant

She control me to a chuc Autor testautate. Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly late, beloved bengle who was the fraternity mascor. Thave never regretted joining the fraternity, 'because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the iso bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't allow a transfer thouse, but you must agree that I can't allow a transfer thouse, but you must agree that I can't allow a transfer thouse, but you must agree that I can't allow at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't allow at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't allow at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't allow at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't allow at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't allow at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't is the house if I don't know where the house is. Thave rented a room which is not only grotasquely expen-sive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I, wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and uncomfortable and I don't even get to use the bed till 7. M. Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weigh mig 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the founder, dosing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my age, and carried me to a chie French restaurant called Ly and carried me to a chie French restaurant alled Ly and the growen my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, and her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, and her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm,

towels, amortization, and nurses. They let me keep the nurses. So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice kobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box. Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying. Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

1.00

the makers of Maribara go out to peer Man-pear angene che who is missing out on our -available in all 50 of these United States



Casing The

BY JUDY WOODS - Clubs Editor

Leonard Jefferson, a former Eastern student, spoke to the Cad uceus Club at 7:15 Monday night

loyd's Picnic Plans Percolate

Through the undivided efforts of many people the Newman Club has come much closer to their goal of a Newman Center here on Campus. At present the property is secured and plans for the pro-posed building are being drawn up. John Kelemen is serving as chairman of the program commit-tee for this semester and has an-nounced that all future meetings will be' consisted of planned pro-grams.

grams. During the period of Lent the Newman club members have been meeting in the SUB at 12:40 p.m. each day to, say the Stations of the Cross.

Seniors Get Fitted All seniors who will be graduat-ing in June should report to the bookstore to be fitted for a graduation cap and gown. Officials at the bookstore have asked that sen-iors take care of this matter as soon as possible. as po



"RICHMOND'S BETTER SHOE STORE"



LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE . . Arlene Calico, a Dayton, Ohio, senior, is honored this week for having the highest point standing in her department. A biology major, Arlene nopes to teach and attend graduate school later.

Arlene Proves Adage

She's A "Good Thing In A Small Package" college yearbook, "I never dream-ed it would be so much work and so much fun," smiled Arlene, "but, By RONNIE WOLFE

Editor-in-Chief

I've really enjoyed every minute of it. The distribution date for the Milestone is set for May 11. "I'm

There's an old adage that good things come in small packages and Eastern has the small package which proves that such a saying piten holds true. The "package" is Arlene Mae Calico, a senior biology major from Dayton, Ohio. Standing only 4' 11" and weigh-ing 95 pounds, Arlene is often kid-ded about her size. However, there is nothing small about her accomplishments since coming to Eastern in the fall of 1959. Each year since her enrollment, Arlene already nervous," she beamed. "I don't know what I'm going to do when the day comes." She, along with the entire staff, is in the process of proofreading the book and getting it into its final stages. "The Milestone has been stages. "The Milestone has been one of the greatest experiences of my life," she says, "everyone should have the opportunity to be year since her enrollment, Arlene has added more responsibilities to previous ones and in doing so has become one of the busiest mema part of such a fascinating or-ganization."

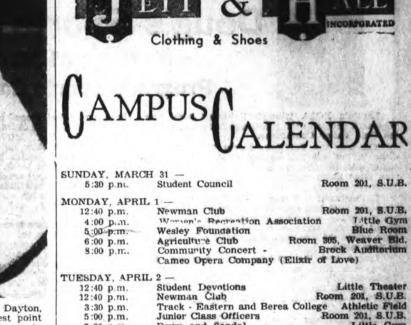
It's Not A Radio! bers of the student body.

A graduate of Madison Trotwood With the Milestone and her rewith the Milestone and her re-quired courses almost completed, Arlene is now doing her student teaching at the Model Laboratory School. "Everything has happen-ed to me," she said, "those kids are really an intelligent group. They really keep one on one's toes." Arlene humorously tells of High School, Arlene decided to major in biology because she was impressed with Dr. H. H. LaFuze. "He convinced me that blology "He convinced me that blology would be a challenge, and I've always liked challenges," she said. "Actually, I came to East-ern because of my father's in-fluence. He is originally from Berea and he influenced my de-inion is compute to a Kentucky her complimenting one youngster on the beautiful radio that he was building. "It's not a radio," said, "it's a Gelger Counter." cision in coming to a Kentucky

Finds Biology Demanding Arlene has found biology de-manding but she has found time to participate in many extracur-ricular activities. Besides main-Upon graduation, Arlene plans to teach somewhere in Ohio. "I would like to go to graduate school," she said hopefully, "but those plans are indefinite yet." In looking back over her four years at Eastern, Arlene is glad that she decided to enroll here. taining her 2.6 academic standing taining ner 2.5 academic stations, she has managed to work in such organizations as CWENS, Collegi-ate Pentacle, Baptist Student Union, Kappa Delta Pi, Biology Club, Student Board of Publica-tions, and the Sullivan Hall House "Eastern means so many dif ferent things to me. I loved the small college atmosphere when I came and I've been proud to watch it grow. Eastern has given me so much that I don't think I can

Council. She has held five offices in the Baptist Student Union, served as vice-president of the House Counever repay half the debt I owe it." This is Arlene Calico, a small cil, and served as secretary of the Biology Club. "I guess the BSU has had the greatest influence on me," she says, "and it, along with dynamic "package" who came to Eastern and developed her talents to the utmost. She is an example of a well-rounded individual-socially, morally, and intellectually. She will represent her department the Milestone, will rate as one of my most rewarding college experiences.

in the honor section of the year book, and her honor is well earn-As if these weren't enough to



Friday, March 29, 1963

Drum and Sandal Little Gym Home Eccnomics Club Room 17, Fitzpatrick Bidg. Milestone Staff Room 5, Costes Edg. Sigma Chil Mu Blue Room 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Drum and Sandal 5:30 p.m. Milestone Staff Sigma Chi Mu 5:45 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle Committee Room, Case Hall 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3 -

 RIL 3 —
 Assembly Brock Auditorium

 Newman Club
 Room 201, S.U.B.

 Collegiate Council of U.N. Room 103, Univ. Bidg.
 Room 200, S.U.B.

 Cwens
 Room 201, S.U.B.

 Barlan County Club
 Room 201, S.U.B.

 Sigma Tau Pi
 Little Theater

 Student N.E.A.
 Little Theater

 Kyma Club
 Room 201, S.U.B.

 E Club
 Room 201, S.U.B.

 Assoc. of U.S. Army
 Brock Auditorium

 Industrial Arts Club
 Room 201, S.U.B.

 Kappa Delta Pi
 Brock Auditorium

 World Affairs Club
 Room 201, S.U.B.

 Kappa Kappa Sigma Swim Show
 Weaver Bidg.

 10:10 a.m 12:40 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

EASTERN PROGRESS 3

RIL 4 — Student Devotions HURSDAY, AP Little Theater 12:00 p.m. Room 201, S.U.B. Tennis Courts 12:40 p.m. 3:00 p.m. Newman Club Tennis - Eastern and Morehead Clay County Club Room Women's Recreation Association Room A, Coates Bldg. 4:00 p.m. n Little Gym Room 200, S.U.B. Blue Room 4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. D.S.F. Board D.S.F. Kappa Pl Wesley Fr Conf. Room, Cammack 5:00 p.m.
 Kappa Fromdation
 Room 200, St.U.B.

 Photo Club
 Room 120, Science Hall

 Church of Christ Students
 Room 22, Coates Bidg.

 Newman Club
 Room 102, Univ. Bidg.

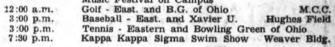
 Kappa Kappa Sigma Swim Show
 Weaver Bidg.
 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Newman Club Koom Kappa Kappa Sigma Swim Show 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL Music Festival on Campus 12:40 p.m.

he

Room 201, S.U.B. Athletic Field ow Weaver Bldg. Newman Chub Track - Eastern and U. College 3:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Swim Show 7:30 p.m. ATURDAY, APRIL 6 -

Music Festival on Campus





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EASTERN PROGRESS



EASTERN PROGRESS

Doug's Sports Beat with Doug Whitlock **Progress Sports Editor**

Friday, March 29, 1963

Loyola's NCAA triumph Saturday night was opular it seems in the Bluegrass State and around Ohio Valley Conference.

The way the Ramblers fought from 15 points down in the last half against Cincinnati to even-tually take the championship 60-58 in an overtime them many supporters in Freedom Hall, but Kentucky's interests went a little deeper.

If Cincinnati had won it would mark the first time any team had ever won the national title three years running, which would eclipse the two held by U. of K. and three other teams. Also it would have pulled the Bearcats closer to Kentucky's total of four titles.

Loyola was the OVC's pick because the Chicagoans eliminated the loop's representative Tennessee Tech in first round play. While the game was far from being close, 111-42, it always makes you feel a little better to be beaten by the eventual champion

The Ramblers were a sentimental favorite (they couldn't be classified as a dark horse because of their national rating) in that they won the first NCAA they played in.

The championship game was the ideal clash, pitting the nation's number one offensive team, Loyola, against the top defensive team, Cincinnati. As it worked out it was a type of "story book" game.

Loyola trailed the entire game, most of the way more than ten points down. All-American Jerry Harkness was held scoreless for the entire half, and much of the second, before he and the Ramblers finally made their move. A last nd shot ty Harkness sent the game into overtime, and a last second tip-in by Vic Rouse in the overtime iced the decision. EASTERN SPORTS MOVE OUTDOORS

As another story on this page points out the spring sports activities begin tomorrow, and are in full swing next week.

Not many high schools in the state have as complete spring activities as does Eastern. While schools have baseball teams, the number falls off in track, and even more drastically in

tennis and golf. Due to this there sometimes is a lack of interest in these sports on the part of the majority of the student body, especially freshmen.

A detending champion baseball team should be enough incentive to encourage the short trip over to the baseball field, and speaking from experience once there it's hard to leave. The completion of the new track last year

brought many curious spectators just to see the track, and the magic of the sport brought many of them back.

Tennis after its layoff found support last year, and the addition of seats at one end of the courts should provide a better turnout this season.

Golf has a little more trouble, since the team plays off campus on the Madison Country Club course.

Tuesday the track team opens its season with Berea, and again on Friday faces Union at home. Thursday and Saturday the tennis team in is action against Morehead and Bowling Green, and the baseball team plays at home Saturday against Bowling Green. The Golfers are also pitted against the Ohioans Saturday. All in all it looks like a pretty full week.

Spring Sports Season Starts Tomorrow **Eight Contests Carded For Next Week**



I-M Bowling Lead Changes Hands

Basketball Standings Are Announced;

League D - Ravens and Sena-

League E - Wildcats and Rebels

League F - Trojans 3-0

Senators Take **First** Place

By WADE EVANS

Progress Staff Writer The following are the I-M basket-

STATE BANK AND TRUST CO. . Same

1963

League A

Comets 2-0

tors 2-0

3-0

Richmond, Kentucky

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ball standings through March 22, League G - Royals and Badgers League H - Eagles 4-0 Panthers (A) 3.0 League B - Rams and Lions 2-0 League C - Tigers (A) and

teams

Some of the scores which decide the All-intramural championship have been released, and figured on a point system. The teams from every I-M sport received to points per individual for each game played and four points per individual for each game won. competition is between units

Floor with a total of 555 pins.

Rebels with an 8 won-4 lost mar

expert? If you can correctly answer all five of these questions rather than between individual submitted by the Vitalis Sports Service, you're an Olympic Champ; four right a letter man; three, a bench-warmer; and less A unit which has teams participating in all or almost all the I-M sports and whose teams win than two, you're a bookworm! Circle one answer to each quesa good deal of the time has the best chance of winning this championship. The scores taken from tion. Correct answers below results of teams participating 1. The game of basketball originated in:

in flag football, cross, country, volleyball, and bowling, up to the present time, show the Generals of Keith and Floor to be the lead-ing unit with a total of 360 points. a. America, when a YMCA direcor, worrying about dwindling gym attendance, nailed up peach baskets and invented a game that Leadership Changes The leadership of the National

could be played indoors. b. England, when a small public school, not having enough team I-M bowling league has changed members for two complete volley-ball teams, replaced the volley since last week. The Panthers have dropped to second place, and net with a hoop, and each boy competed for highest number of the Senators now have an undisputed lead with a record of 11 won and 4 lost. The high individual baskets scored. . c. Ancient Rome, when youths

game of this league goes to Mike Gray of the Brockton Panthers tossed smal lstraw-woven spheres or "baskets" at pegs placed high with a 213 game. High team game goes to Martin East First a basket er of balls ter was of-rior to that Last week the American I-I bowling league leaders were th alls needed The high individual average for

m I	or nonseens we holes h
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м	needed to walk a batt
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1e	menting ber at roatt at
k.	time, the number of ba
or	was:
y	a. Three
a	
c.	

Jerry Brown, Louis Heil; second row: Steve Bean MAROON NETTERS . . . Here is the Eastern tennis team that opens its schedule here Thursday with Morehead in matches carded to start at 3 p.m. manager; Sam Nutty, Jerry Sanders, and Coach Roy Davidson The netween are from left, front row: Dennis Reck



What Is Your Sports I. Q.

Utilizing a tight zone defense the . WRA basketball team downed Union 38-24 Saturday to avenge an advantage The third quarter saw Judy Leech make seven of the nine Eastern points. Diane Taylor ac-counted for the other two markarlier defeat in field hockey to

the Union girls. ers. Union's shooting was cold everywhere but the foul line, and Eastern took an early 5-0 first quarter lead, and held on to still Eastern led 28-20 going into the ead 9-5 at the end of the period. final stanza Kay Whitaker led the Maroon at-Their outstanding zone defense tack in the period with six points. Union closed the game to two at 9-7 at the start of the second

working to perfection, the Maroonettes never let up in the fourth period, but Pam Oliver pushed the Maroonettes back out by four and quarter, scoring ten points to Union's four to provide the final Eastern managed a 19-13 halftime margin.

Presnell's Golfers Start Outdoor Sport Schedule

Spring sports activity gets underway full swing tomorrow, with a total of eight contests scheduled before the end of the week. Each of the Maroons' four spring teams will compete in a pair of encounters, and all but one of the battles will be in Richmond.

Gienn Presnell's golfers open the season tomorrow as they en-tertain the University of Cincinnati in a 9 a.m. match. The golfers are in action again next Salurday against Bowling Green of Ohio. Both matches will be played on the Madison Country Club links. The defending Ohio Valley Con-ference champion baseball Ma-roons are in involved in the only read club of the week when the only

middle to distance runners. The golf team will be led by

proven performers Paul Motley, and Carl and Don Kettenacker.

and Carl and Don Kettenacker. The netters are headed by four lettermen from last year's 'team, plus two highly touted frosh. Jerry Sanders, Louisville, Denny Reck, Piqua, Ohio, Jerry Brown, New Albany, Ind., and Davidson, Middletown, Ohio, will receive top line support from Sam Nutty, Cin-cinnati, and Louis Hell, Spring-

cinnati, and Louis Heil, Spring-

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field, Ohio.

ter field, and pitchers Dave Quick and Ken Pigg should provide the nucleus for the team. Three returning members of lest season's second place OVC lest season's second place OVC track team and a pair of promis-ing freshmen should be the top point producers for the thinlies. Jack Jackson, 220 yard dash, Ernie Dalton, broad jump, and Larry Gammons, high jump, rank as the top returnees. Daly is very high on newcomers Larry Whalen and Dave Westfall, both middle to distance runners.

roons are in involved in the only road clash of the week when they open their season against Ken-tucky's Wildcats on the Universi-ty's Sports Center diamond. The Marcon nine returns to familiar "Turkey". Hughes Field Saturday to face Xavier University. Don Daly's Eastern thinclads be-gin their first full season on the new nine lane, rubber-asphalt track with Berea College Tuesday. Union will visit the Eastern lair Friday. The Marcon netters, guided by

Friday. The Marcon netters, guided by player-coach Roy Davidson, play the only conference match of the week Thursday with visiting More-head. Bowling Green will test them Saturday on the split level, of unsther courts all weather courts

Hughes Cites Weather

Shooting for his seventi OVC crown in the loop's 14-year history, baseball coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes says, "We haven't had much practice yet, due to wea-ther, but I think this team has pract metantial"

great potential." "We should be better than last season," he says, "but you never can tell about baseball." "We have more depth than last year, especially on our pitching staff, and we will need it," he added, referring to the middle of the Maroons' card when they play ten games in nine days. The baseballers lost only four The baseballers lost only four men from last year's champion-ship team. Rightfielder Bill Curry, first baseman, Jim Bell, and catcher Chuck Hayslip, finish-ed their eligibility, and regular left fielder Terry Smith is laying out of school a year. Hayslip is remaining as student assistant coach.

coach.

Returning All-OVC Returning All-OVC performers Bill Goedde, shortstop, Jack Wol-fer, third base, Frank Carter, cen-



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No Nickels Needed! S.U.B. Now Sports A Music Listening Room

Another extension to the services of the Student Union Building, has been put into effect with the opening of a music listening area. Located in room 200 of the S.U.B. the room has been equipped with a new 4 speed stereo phonograph and A.M.F.M. radio combination console, and also approximately 50 long-playing classical records. In order to use the room, the student must present his I.D. card

to the hostess in the lobby, and my give her the name of the selection he wishes. The hostess will secure our the record from the stacks, which will be located in the office of Mrs. Ballard and Miss Allison. Noie in a catalogue also charged with the hostess. Students will also be permitted to bring their own records to the area.

OVC In the future it is hoped that the collection will be extended to other fields such as Broadway productop tions, semi-classicals, and popular sh. selections. bas

Among the composers represen-ted by the present collection are: Beethoven, Brahms, Wagner, Bach, Schubert, Rimsky-Korsakov, ank Bi

Bizet, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, and Haydn. Musical organizations Vd represented are: New York Phil-harmonic, Columbia Orchestra, Philadelphia Orchestra, and oth-

NO NOUN N' ROLL . . . Marvin Kinch, Hamilton, Ohio puts on a classical record while Shirley McCoy, Belfry, looks on at left. In picture as the far right, Mike Morrissey, Lexington, discusses a selection with Sherri Hatfield, Lexington. All four are

making use of a new listening room which has been set up in the Student Union Building for those who

IA Club Contributes "Something Extra'

'In order that we may promote Robert Hayes, a senior from Pine professional interest and good fel-lowship through a program plann-Pine Knot High School. Directing lowship through a program plann-ed to broaden the students knowthe club this ledge of Industrial Arts, encourage Patrick, who is its able sponsor. With the election of these new officers, the club starts a newly leadership, responsibility, cooperation, and greater social participa-tion,—" so the Industrial Arts Club strives to carry this idea to all Industrial Arts majors who may in the outh arranged year, extending from spring semester to spring semester The club is open to all industrial arts majors. It meets on the first join the club.

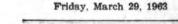
The club is more than a group that gets together to "talk shop," but, as its preamble states, it encourages fellowship throughout the department, Eastern, the community, and the state. It brings to its members the something extra in the Industrial Arts field.

So stands the Industrial Arts Club as it starts a new year under Crub as it starts a new year under new leadership. Heading it up this year is the newly elected President. Don Hamilton, a senior from Valley Station, Kentucky. Don 'graduated from Valley High School, where he was vice-presi-dent of his senior class and vice-president of the Honor Society. Standing with Don in his new

Standing with Don in his new duties and responsibilities is the new vice-president, Don Dykes from Winchester, Kentucky, Don is also a senior preparing for the eaching profession.

he graduates from Eastern. Miss Rice, who is an English major and history minor, has an academic standing of 1.96. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A., S.N.E.A., Fayette County Club, and is Co-Vice Moderator of the Handling the bookkeeping and aper work for the club this year Presbyterian Westminister Fellow ship.





year is Mr. Dale

tion of the Fitzpatrick Arts Build-ing on the east side of the campus.

Publication Editors

(Continued from Page One)

Are Named

EASTERN PROGRESS



tourney.





