#### Eastern Progress

#### Eastern Progress 1965-1966

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1966

### Eastern Progress - 20 May 1966

Eastern Kentucky University

Friendship Honored

Dean Henry Martin presents the Student Counicl Friendship

Cup to Miss Sylvia Ramsey, senior from Whitley City, at Tuesday night's Honors ceremonies. The program, designed

to recognize academic achievement, honored over 500 students

with Dean's List recognition, organizational and departmental awards, and scholarship and fellowship announcements.

Sylvia Ramsey Selected

By SANDY MURPHY

Progress Staff Writer

at the Honor's Day ceremonic

Reaction to Award

Plans for the Future

Miss Ramsey is a petite blon-de senior from Whitley City.

She has blue-green eyes that

compliment her fair complex-

tion. An elementary education

major, this summer she will

work for the Head Start pro-

gram. In August she will begin

teaching first grade in Florida.

'I picked Patrick Air Force Ele-

mentary because they have team teaching and a non-graded

she was junior class representa-

which she participates are: Baptist Student Union, Young

Republicans, SNEA, ACE, CW-ENS, and McCreary County Club.

"Student government has, be-

en my most challenging and most important activity. I've

the Council and watched it grow

in its areas of responsibility

However, apathy and disorgani-

zation can not be rewarded with

the opportunity to handle stu-dent affairs. My hope is that in

the future the student body may

well realize this and prove them

selves worth of the responsibi-lity they desire. My sincere ap-

reciation to each student who

has given me the opportunity to represent them. It's been grand and I've loved it!''

Our friendliest student is em-

ployed in an appropriate part-

time job. Sylvia is a reception-ist at McGregor Hall. There she welcomes students, faculty, and visitors with a smiling face that clearly indicates her willingness

Other organizations in

ruesday.

Friday, May 20, 1966

### Honors Program Gives Recognition To Over Five Hundred Students

By BRENDA PHILPOT Progress News Editor Over five hundred students received recognition and awards

torium Tuesday night. The entire Dean's List was honored as well as special honors given by organizations and de-

The program was presided over by the presidents of the four honorary academic organizations. The presidents presid-ing were Carol Sandy, Collegi-ate Pentacle; Sandra Wallace, CWENS; George Noe, Kappa Iota Epsilon; and Neil Adams, Omicron Alpha Kappa. Mr. Donald Keeton gave the

One-Act Plays Show

Students' Directing Skills

Seven contemporary one-act styles, including many from the plays were presented Tuesday in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

The plays were given in order, which they had the opportunity

to give members of Mr. John Welden's Directing I class a chance to exhibit their directing skill.

of rating the plays according to: of rating the plays according to: choice of play, its theme, literary merit, and challenge; casting, suitability to role; acting,

Tuesday afternoon three of the interpretation, voice, and move

box" was directed by Connie
May. It was followed by "At
Liberty," a Tennessee William's
play, directed by Laura Elliot.
"The Zoo Story" another Ed

play, directed by Laura Elliot. ductions, Costuming was origi-"The Zoo Story" another Ed-ward Albee play was directed the student wardrobe managers.

rical vein.

standing. Dr. Joseph Young, Dean of the School of Business presented a short address, and at the annual Honors Program Dean Smith Park presented which was held in Brock Audi-

group recognition. Departmental Awards

For the departmental awards, department chairmen selected outstanding students to be honored. Receiving book awards from the Foreign Language Department were Trudy Shearer in French, Patricia Mulvanity in German, Merrie Lou Hott in Lat-Linda Bennett in Russian, and Baird Collins in Spainsh.
The Education Department

presented the Gladys Perry Ty-

invocation, and President Mar- ng Award in elementary educatin recognized high scholastic tion to Miss Barbara Owens. The Noble G. Denision Award industrial arts went to Albert G. Spencer who was also honored his receiving the Danforth and NDEA Fellowships. Donna Pohlmann and James

Easter

Setting The Pace In

Ruth were the recipients of book awards from the Mathematics Department recognizing them as outstanding freshmen in first year mathematics. The Nursing Department presented its outstanding freshman award to

The Music Department recognized four students: Louise Hinkebein for achievement in string area, Kaye Asher for achievement in keyboard area, Trena Tatum in the voice area, and Roger Dane in the wind instru-

Organizational Awards

The Student Council presented

Camden" by Thorton Wilder and directed by Janet Shacklebord.
Charles Griffith directed "Let's showed signs of talent. They Get Out of Here," a Rae Welch play. Carolyn Huber, assisted by Ron Brune, directed "The Bald Soprano." The last play "I Rise in Flame Cried to act in The cast there per-Recognition was given to stu-dents who have received scholarships, assistantships, and who will be attending medical school The 1966-67 Student Council officers were introduced as well

play "I Rise in Flame, Cried to act in. The cast there perthe Phoenix" by Tennessee Williams was directed by Sandra
Holderman assisted by David with doing a play of such a saticognized as the International Farm Youth Exchange delegate

### Reading Institue **Activity Weekend Honors**

By SHARON STONECIPER

The entire program offered a wide variety of play types and free.

'Mac's Girls' Capture

tpics marked the beginning of ne Junior Class "Activity Weekend." Martin Hall cafeteria was the site for the Friday night all-campus dance.

Oiginally, plans called for part of the student participation across the finish line followed by events to take place on Friday Kappa Delta Tau, and a repreafternoon, but rainy weather caused postponement of all these activities until Saturday.

Gathering in the Ravine at 10:30 Saturday morning groups scattered over the campus on a scaverger hunt. Mac's Girls a group of young co-eds, took first place honors. It was followed by Kapa Delta Tau and Circle K.

Whipped Cream Pies

Next on the schedule was a pie eating contest in front of the Coliseum, Whipped cream flew as contestants tried to be the clear their tins. Mac's Girls, Circle K, and Sig-

ma Chi Delta placed first, second, and third respectively.

An enthusiatic gallery witnessed the tug-of-war and the three-legged race on the intramural field. Kappa Delta Tau for the weekend. Faculty coor-pulled in a first place in the tug-dinators were Junior Class sponof-war. Second was won by sors Dr. Aughtum Howard and Mac's Girls and third by the Mr. Carl Woods.

| independent group, Kappa Delts Progress Staff Writer
Dancing to the sounds of the independent group took honors in the three-legged race.

Admission to the plays

Makeup was also under the care

Attention then shifted to the Coliseum parking lot for the final two events. Coeds on tricycles battled for first in the powder puff derby. The rider of Mac's Girls was first sentative for Circle K.

Roman Grandeur A Roman holiday scene was re-enacted in the form of Eastern's own great chariot race. Colorfully decorated chariots pulled by six students lined up for a complete circle of the course. This event saw much excitement during the running as Circle K finished first.
Mac's Girls and Sigma Chi
Delta took second and third re-

spectively. After calculating total points, Mac's Girls with twenty-two points was announced as the overall winner. Circle K accum-ulated eighteen points for second and Kappa Delta Tau took tnird

with seventeen points.

Charles Tapp and John Emrich were student co-chairmen

#### Exam Schedule

CLASS PERIODS 8:00 to 9:00 MW 9:10 to 10:10 MW 10:20 to 11:20 MW 11:30 to 12:30 MW 12:40 to 1:40 MW 1:50 to 2:50 MW 3:00 to 4:00 MW 4:10 to 5:10 MW 8:00 to 9:00 TT 9:10 to 10:10 TT

EXAM TIME Tues. aMy 31, 8:00 to 10:00 Thur. June 2, 8:00 to 10:00 Tues. May 31, 1:00 to 3:00 Thur. June 2, 1:00 to 3:00
Tues. May 31, 10:15 to 12:15
Thur. June 2, 10:15 to 12:15
Tues. May 31, 3:15 to 5:15
Thur. June 2, 3:15 to 5:15 Wed. June 1, 8:00 to 10:00 Fri. June 3, 8:00 to 10:00 10:20 to 11:20 TT Wed. June 1, 1:00 to 3:00
11:30 to 12:30 TT Fri. June 3, 1:00 to 3:00
12:40 to 1:40 TT Wed. June 1, 10:15 to 12:15
1:50 to 2:50 TT Fri. June 3, 10:15 to 12:15
3:00 to 4:00 TT Wed. June 1, 3:15 to 5:15
4:10 to 5:10 Fri. June 3, 3:15 to 5:15
All Saturday classes will have the final examination at the last regular scheduled class meeting. Special arrangements will be amde for E2 and E4 classes.

Miss Peggy Brown. ment area.

In the organizational awards area, the Canterberry Club, organization of English majors, presented the Roy B. Clark a-wards for the best fiction in Belles Lettres, the college's literary magazine, to Rebecca Anderson, Donald Smith, and Michael McClelland. The P.M. Grise award for best poem in Belles Lettres went to Miss Pat Abney.

Circle K presented its Dis-trict Circle K Service Award to Phil Bills. Drum and Sandal recognized Vicki Turpin for outstanding study and contribution The Caduceus Club, organiza tion of pre-med majors, present ed the Meredith J. Cox Outstand ing Freshman Award to James A. Mills.

The evening sessions of the production opened with "The to add color, realism and depth Happy Journey to Trenton and by their artistic touches.

Camden" by Thorton Wilder and Actors Talented the most the 1965-66 Friendship Cup to from Whitley City, she will bear the title of the Friendliest Person on amous. son on campus.

as the Progress and Milestone

editors for the coming year.

Miss Patricia Votaw was reto Norway. Dan Owings, East-ern's Experiment in Interna-tional Living representative, was also introduced

## Taught This Summer

By BARBARA DONNELL

stitute which will be held at quite a thrilling senation when Eastern August 8-12. Guest speakers for the reading pro-gram, which is provided for the one knew but me." benefit of parents, teachers, principals, supervisors and su-perintendents, will be Dr. Paul Witty, Professor of Educational Psychology and Director Reading Services, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; Mrs. Stella M. Cohn, Director, Spe-cial Reading Services, New York City; and Dr. Doris K. Eddins, Professor of Education, State U-niversity of New York, Buffalo,

President Martin and several of Eastern's staff will also speak before the group. Some of the topics planned for discussion are How Parents May Double a Child's Reading Power," "Psychology Applied to the Teaching" and "The Administrator's ing" and Concern About the Teaching of Reading.

Classes each day will meet in the Ferrell and Grise rooms of the Bert Combs Building. Exhibits of the latest publications in the textbook field will be on display, and publications in the textbook field will be on display, and publishers' representatives will be present.

A fee of \$15 will be charged all participants for the week do not enroll for credit. The regular fee of \$7.50 per hour for undergraduate students (\$17.00 per hour for out-of-state students) and \$10 per hour for graduate students (\$23.00 per hour for out-of-state students) will be charged. Two semester-hours will be given for the course. An admission charge of \$2.00 per half-day session will be charged all persons not enrolled for the entire week. Requests for reservations for

dormitory rooms should be ad-dressed to the Director of Housing, Eastern Kentucky Univer-sity, Richmond, Ky. 40475. Meals may be obtained in the SUB cafeteria on a cash basis. For more information on the Reading Institute, write to Arville Wheeler, Director, Reading Institute, Eastern, College of Education, Box 375, Richmond 40475.

Friendliest On Campus her life she said this about East ern, "For as long as I can remember I've always wanted to Sylvia Ramsey has been seected as the friendliest person come to Eastern, perhaps, the on Eastern's campus. She was reason is that my Father is a presented with a mint julep cup graduate of Eastern. I always enjoyed hearing of his days here. He always encouraged my brother and me to attend col-Sylvia's reaction to the award lege, however in each case, very "I'm completely honored, because of what this award signifies. I really can't express how thrilled I am express how thrilled I am several times I was most imexcept to say 'Thank You' to the students. I hope each day I prove myself worthy of receivpressed with its size, and the friendliness among the students. ing this award. This all came as Regrets are inevitable when I a surprise for it was not until remember and analyze the past entered the Administration years of my life. The friends Building that I realized Dean Martin had called me for a rea-I've made including students Progress Staff Writer
Better Teaching of Reading is son other than assisting with and teachers and the experience the theme for the Reading Inhanding out programs. It was in learning make the regrets seem insignificant." I looked through a program and

The election of the friendliest person on campus is an annual event on campus. Nominations and voting are done by the Student Council.

#### Boone Day Celebration June 7

system," commented Sylvia. She will teach there with one The 80th annual Boone Day of her girl friends from Eastern. celebration, set for Tuesday, June 7 at the Old State House in Busy Person on Campus Sylvia is not only the friend-Frankfort, will be "bigger and better than ever," according to Colonel George M. Chinn, direciest student on campus, but perhaps one of the busiest. She has served on the Student Council tor of the Kentucky Historical for three years. This year she was Council secretary, last year Society,

This year, the Young Histor-ians Association will participate toon of David Livingston in the program which begins at 10:30 a.m. and includes the presentation of a special award to the winner of the 1966 Boone Essay Contest. Also on the program is Joe Creason, columnis for the Louisville Courier Journal, discussing "Dan'l Boone— Fact or Legend;" and cast members of "The Legend of Daniel Boone," this year's production of the Fort Harrod Drama Association who will provide folk-music entertainment

Society President William Fitzgerald will preside.

Chinn said, "There are about 2,336 members of 69 Young Historians Clubs scattered around the state, plus about 26 individual members who don't have clubs in their schools.

Society members and friends are welcome to the program, which comemorates the day Saturday morning, May 28, a

Reservations should be made in advance for the \$1 a plate bufet luncheon by writing to the Kentucky Historical Society, Old State House, Frankfort.

Is the coronation of the 1966 Mountain Laurel Festival Princess. The Princess Ball will be held at 8 p.m. in the Pineville Gymnasium. The princess will

### John W. Macy Will Deliver 59th Commencement Address

the address at Eastern's 59th in the Department of the Army spring commencement exercises Monday, May 30, at 10:30 and the Social Security Board. University, his alma mater, from 1958 to 1961, when he was appointed to his present position. a.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

Macy's address will close three-day commencement week-end that begins Saturday with Alumni Day. Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Franklin P. Owen, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Lexington, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Sunday at 4 p.m., President and Mrs. Martin will host a reception honoring the members of the graduating class and their families in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Macy, a native of Chicago, will address 652 candidates for degrees. Of the graduating class— the last for Eastern Kentucky State College—48 are candidates for the Master of Arts, 143 for the Bachelor of Arts, and 461 for the Bachelor of Science.

University status will become effective July 1, before summer commencement. Eastern is expected to graduate more than 1,000 this year.

Macy, who entered government work in 1939, was appointed chairman of the Civil Service Commission in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy. He was reappointed by President Lyndon Johnson is 1965.

As head of the nation's largest employment system, he is concerned with 2.5 million federal employees. In addition to his duties as Civil Service chairman he is President Johnson's prin-

cipal advisor in federal person-nel management.

A graduate of Wesleyan Uni-versity in Middletown, Conn., Macy received the B.A. in gover-nment in 1938. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, won a Thorndike Scholarship, and was a Rhodes scholar nominee. He did graduate work at the American University in Washington. Macy began his career in 1939

as an administrative intern. In 1843 he enlisted in the Army Air

John W. Macy, Jr., chairman commission's top career post of the United States Civil Service Commission, will deliver appointment, Macy had served tive vice president of Wesleya

### **New Program Announced** For Art Therapists

A new four-year program will grams. begin next fall at Eastern that will help to remedy a critical shortage of manual arts therapists which now exists in V. A. and other hospitals, Dr. John Rowlett, dean of the college of applied arts and technology, announced.

Curricula for the new program has been approved by the curriculum committee. The Board of Regents & Dr. Robert R. Martin, directed that it pro-ceed without delay.

Director of the program at Eastern is Thomas E. Myers, assistant professor of industrial arts. He said that students will take the regular comprehensive industrial arts curricula, as well as additional courses in psy chology, kinesiology, anatomy, sociology, and others. Students will complete four

years of course campus, including one semester of student teaching. Five weeks of this period will be spent in clinical training at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lexing-

Approval of this clinical af-filiation was received this week from the V. A. Central office, Washington, D. C.

Clinical training will be conducted in the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Service of the hospital under the direction of Dr. George R. Ellis, chief of the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Service.

Myers said that the program

He said he expects the pro-gram to produce more qualified

therapists Manual arts therapy is a medically prescribed program of vo-cationally significant activity for sick and disabled patients on medical prescription. Patients are helped to discover latent abilities and to develop the strength and endurance necessary for working in vocations

appropriate to their disabilities. This will be the second new program in two years designed to provide trained personnel for hospitals. A School of Nursing is completing its first year at East-

#### Alumni Day Slated Saturday, May 28

Four classes will be onored tomorrow during the Annual Alu-mni Day Activities.

Classes being honored are the traditionally recognized silve and golden anniversity classes of 1941 and 1916. Recognized for the first time will be the 10th and 40th anniversity classes of 1956 nd 1926.

Highlighting the banquet to-morrow night will be the presentatoin of the tenth Outstanding Alumnus Award. Also scheduled are

luncheons, classes of 1916, 1926, 1941 and 1951, conducted tours of the campus, and open house at Blanton House, home of Presat Eastern will ease the respon-sibility of the V. A. hospitals ident and Mrs. Martin. Art and Force and was discharged in who had previously given on-the-1946 with the rank of captain. who had previously given on-the-1946 with the rank of captain. who had previously given on-the-1946 with the rank of captain. Industrial Arts exhibits can be 1946 with the rank of captain. Industrial Arts exhibits can be 1946 with the rank of captain. Industrial Arts exhibits can be 1947 with the rank of captain. Industrial Arts exhibits can be 1948 with the rank of captain. Industrial Arts exhibits can be 1948 with the rank of captain. Industrial Arts exhibits can be 1948 with the rank of captain. Industrial Arts exhibits can be 1948 with the rank of captain. Industrial Arts exhibits can be 1948 with the rank of captain. Industrial Arts exhibits can be 1958, he held the dustrial arts and similar pro-

### Pat Taulbee To Represent Eastern In Moutain Laurel Festival May 26-28

ties will be Miss Eastern, Pat Taulbee. The festival is scheduled for May 26 through 28 at

There are a variety of festi vities in which Miss Taulbee will be participating. She says, am getting more excited as the event draws nearer. Everyone has told me so much about the Laurel festival, I just can't

One of the main attractions is the opening night of the festi-val, which will be held Thursday May 26, in the Laurel Cone Amphicheater at 8 p.m. At this time, all the candidates and their escorts make their first appearance before the judges and the public. John Tatman, a junior pusiness major from Lexington will be Miss Taulbee's escort

Ride in Parade

wait.'

At 10 a.m. Friday, May 27, Pat will ride in a convertible through downtown Pineville in a gaia parade featuring the Western Band under the direc-

After the parade there will be a noon Governor's Luncheon at the Herndon Evans Lodge, Pine Mountain State Park for queens, escorts, and distinguished festival guests. At 1:30 p.m. Friday, the West-

ern band will present a concert before the presentation of the queen candidates at 2 p.m. A point of interest is that Lee Majors, a former Eastern student, and a star of "The Big van the 1966 Mountain Laurel Festival Queen crowned by Gover nor Breatnitt. Queen of Grand Ball

The Mountain Laurel Queen will reign Friday over the Grand Ball in the Pineville Gymnasium The other candidates and the Saturday morning, May 28, a

when Boone and his party first Queen's breakfast is planned in saw the "beautiful level of Kentucky." The date was June 7, 1769.

the Herndon Evans Lodge at 11 a.m. (reservation only). The grand finals of these festivities is the coronation of the 1966 Mountain Baurel Festival Prin-

Among the array of this year's | be chosen from the various high presenting Eastern. I've never Mountain Laurel Festival beau-schools entering a representative been to Pineville, but I've heard Pat, a junior from Campton, so much about how congenial bouncingly states, "I am everyone is there, and I'm real-excited to be going, but I am ly looking forward to Kentucky's especially delighted to be re- Mountain Laurel Festival."



Laurel Festival Hopeful

Miss Pat Taulbee, as 1965-66 Miss Eastern, will represent Eastern in the Mountain Laurel Festival next weekend. "I can hardly wait," is the reaction the blonde junior from Campton. Miss Taulbee will participate in a parade as well as several other activities during her four-day stay in Pineto the manufacture of the second second of the second of the second

feature editor Bill Raker Jim Wihebrink sports editor

Nancy Prinzel Pete Kinman Doug Anglin Staff Reporters — Joyce Lee, Mary Anne Poel, Jerri Mitchell, Frank Louden, Mary Jo Rudd, Saundra Murphy, Jack Keller. Jim Kerz, George Lonneman, Mike Cornel.son, and Barbara

'Scholastic Jewels' Recognized

## Honors Program Really An Honor?

gram, the "scholastic jewels of Eastern" were, as a reward for their academic worth and merit, put in the pedantic limelight of the campus. The commendable event was certainly one campus affair characterized by worthy purposes and ideals. This year's Honors Program, following in the tradition of the school's past honors celebrations, was the one occasion during the year set aside to give special recognition to those noteworthy students displaying exceptional intellectual achievement and whose studies have brought them an exceedinly high degree of scholastic accomplishment.

Those deseriving students to whom tri-bute was paid Tuesday night are to be congratulated for having the initiative and drive to set high and respectable goals for themselves while in college and for having so diligently and faithfully pursued those goals to such a rewarding culmination.

The number of students designated to

made a highly commendable attempt to in-

ject an admixture of activite enthusiasm, or-

ganizational competition, and school spirit

into the student body in an effort to annihil-

ate, or at least to ease, the plague of the

All year long, the campus has been

smothered with the complaining air that

"there is never anything to do at Eastern on weekends." "Activity Weekend" was

the Junior Class's effort to bring organized

and directed activities and entertainment

to the students so that for at least on one

weekend during the year there would be "things to do" for those interested in par-

ticipating in respectable sport and frolic.

was, from the very beginning of its initial

planning down to its actual performance, setting a type of precedence for similar

functions which may follow caused the af-

fair to suffer mild attacks of birth pangs.

Despite the adverse weather, which made

the re-scheduling of events necessary, and

The fact that this extravaganza of fun

weekend doldrums on campus.

'Activity Weekend' Successful

LAST SATURDAY THE JUNIOR CLASS in defiance of a few minor problems in or-

Thanks, Juniors!

AT TUESDAY NIGHT'S Honors Pro- receive awards during the evening's ceremonies was nearly 500, which is evidence that a comparatively large per centage of a student body comprised of well over 6500 collegians can be considered the "cream of the crop." We do not mean to imply that the institution was excessively lenient in bestowing honors to such a large number of students. Indeed, every student cited during the event undoubtedly studied long and hard throughout the past year and made many sacrifices to earn his or her niche on the list of acknowledged scholars.

Every person who was honored undeniably has the right to take pride in his enviable accomplishment of rising far above the level of the average student. Those people participating in Tuesday's program were the academically elite from our college and were highly deserving of the citations they received.

The significance of the program, however, was dimmed to some degree by certain obvious embarrassments. Of the some

ganization, communication, and participa-

tion, many stuednts did take part in the

activities and found the sports to be thrill-

ing, the competition to be keen, and the

whole program in general to be fun. The

undertaking was a moderate success, and

the organizers can take pride in the ac-

tion of the dire need for and the growing

interest in more such planned activities for

the campus. A university needs roots of

this type to feed tradition and school spirit, lest such integral parts of college life be-come defunct. Perhaps with fratemities

and sororities on campus next year, there will be even more enthusiasm for powder

puff derbies, scavenger hunts, and "great"

and initiative in staging "Activity Week-

While a group of lovely lasses carried

The extravaganza was a demonstra-

complishments of their endeavors.

chariot races."

500 to be honored, why were only about 300 present? Also, why were those who were cognized for honors? Many students' no one was in attendance to respond. Could it be that the students on this campus are just not interested in academic affairs and

the students feel that they are not really being honored for their scholastic triumphs when they have to sit through an hourand-a-half program merely to have their names called and to stand for ten seconds of applause or to come to the stage to receive a magazine subscription, a book, or a disecting kit? Are we to infer that the students regard the present Honors Program as being a superficial attempt at something that should be more emphatic by having presentations of more realistic awards such as scholarships, trophies, and cups? Is the program, as conducted in its present vein, considered by both students and faculty to be enough of a real honor to have it continue? Perhaps it needs to be analyzed, re-evaluated, and re-organized for it to be more significant and meaningful and for it to have a greater degree of dignity.

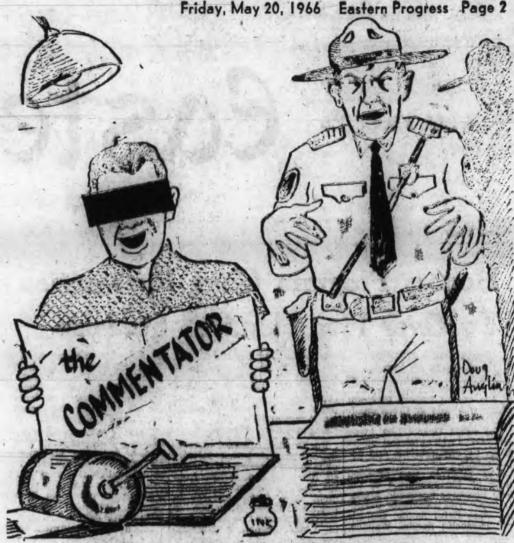
ecutive Committee of the Student Council extended great efforts on their Monday evening radio show to encourage everyone to attend the program; and again at the Council meeting on Tuesday afternoon, a plea was sent out for students to attend and support the ceremonies; but when the Student Council officers were introduced at the program, not a single one was there to respond to the presentation.

present only those who were to be renames were called to receive honors, but scholastic achievements, and that they take very little sense of accomplishment in being named to an honor society? We do not like to think that some students feel a football game, a dance, or a movie to be more important than their studies and grades. We are ashamed to suggest that the tide of intellectualisim on campus could be reaching a low ebb.

On the other hand, could it be that

It is interesting to note that the Ex-

The purposes and ideals behind the awa myost of the trophies, the Junior Class Honors Program are excellent and worthy deserves an award for their progressiveness of the highest praise, but there are definitely some things needed to make the affair more appealing and more momentous.



AH . . . ANOTHER MASTERPIECE

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DENIED DUE PROCESS DENIED DUE PROCESS

Issue is taken concerning an incident which took place over this past weekend in Richmond.

On the evening of Saturday, May 14th, a group of Negro and white youths, mostly from Eastern, were walking back to the campus from downtown Richmond. Before reaching the campus, they were stopped by a county constable and told to enter an unmarked patrol car. The constable expected all 10 of the boys and girls to enter the car, and had a protest not been offered by two of the boys as to the crowded conditions, they would have been transported thusly.

Upon being questioned as to their destina-

Upon being questioned as to their destina-tion, an unidentified male companion of the constable replied to the effect that he didn't know. Two of the Negro boys walked to the county jail accompanied by the unidentified male, while the others were taken in the patrol

male, while the others were taken in the patrol car.

Upon arriving at the jail, the youths were threatened with charges varying from breach of peace to indecent exposure and public drunkeness. None of the youths were given a sobriety test. How can this be? The charge of indecent exposure was in apparent reference to the boys and girls holding hands. Upon notification of the boys' and girls' presence in the jail, the Dean of Men at Eastern went to the jail in an attempt to help. Apparently his efforts were only partially successful as only the girls were released into his custody. The boys on the other hand, were denied the opportunity to contact legal counsel or anyone else for that matter. They were forced to sleep on a cold metal floor and one boy complained of back pairs.

On Sunday, a "trial" was held (closed) and

of back pairs.

On Sunday, a "trial" was held (closed) and each boy was made to appear separately. Without being offered a chance to plead not guilty

out being offered a chance to plead not guilty or to present a defense, each youth was fined \$36, with the exception of one boy who was released upon presentation of a \$100 bond. Also, a high school juvenile was released by the judge after spending the night in jail.

I speculate as to whether or not this incident would have occurred had all those involved been of one race. I submit that a definite violation of legal and civil rights has occurred and that action should be taken. I further submit that these individuals were victims of a "Kangaroo court," an occurance which will continue to occur unless stopped now. There are sevearl questions which come to mind with reference to this case.

Why weren't any of the youths given so-

reference to this case.

Why weren't any of the youths given sobriety tests? Why weren't the youths given receipts for payment of their "fines"? Why was no opportunity given to secure counsel for the "trial?" Why were the youths "tried" separately at a closed "trial?" How is it that efforts to aid the youths were only successful with respect to the girls?

This could happen to you. Will you let it?

Joseph Perrone, Jr.

Dear Editor: Dear Editor:

The editors of the 1966 MILESTONE would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all the people who gave of their time and effort to make the distribution of the MILESTONE a success. Espeically we would like to thank Mr. Bill Smith, Mr. Larry Martin, Mr. G. M. Brock, Mr. Fred Gooch, Mrs. Doris Allen, Miss Judy Cobb, the Pershing Rifles, the Milestone staff, the Progress staff, and the students of Eastern. Thank you all.
THE EDITORS

WATCHES FLEDGLING'S DEVELOPMENT Yes, I believe the "Commentator." Yes, also I have watched with curiosity, no agitation, the development of the fledgling, off-campus "newspaper," along with seven-eighths of the student body and three-fourths of the faculty

my figures).

I agree with you about the competition as it must exist for the betterment of the human the must exist for the betterment of the human race. After all, our free enterprise system is based on this basic tenet. But I think, you seem to worry more about who writes the "Commentator" than what it has to say. To use a comparable, hackneyed cliche; "Its not the size of the man in the fight, but the size of the fight in the man."

the size of the man in the fight, but the size of the fight in the man."

Although you do recognize the "Commentator," you refer to it as an "animal," something not to be bothered with. Even though it surrently is a clandestine organization, the very fact it is read widely here on campus is, in itself, a reason for acknowledgment.

You go on to cite the "Commentator's" purpose as you see it, "... gave lip service to all these values of freedom of expression and freedom of the press..." Rationalization now appears as you realize they have made a point for "freedom of expression coupled with responsibility to become meaningful." You are in a position to say they have no guts (pardon the utter vulgarity). Your office is an enviable one but not one to be used as a judgement box. Furthermore, you say that there is little chance of administrative hypocrisy, but Ivory soap is not even one-hundred per cent pure, only ninetynine and forty-four one-hundredths per cent pure.

You liken yourself to the "Commentator in that when you ask them to become one of you, you are admitting they have a just and right cause. Incidently, You mispelled (sic) conducive (not condusive, really).

I agree with you about the "Coffey" affair as the "Commentator" doesn't seem for he

as the "Commentator" doesn't seem to be versed well enough about this. Also, I concur about the asinine suggestion of sending letters to the ?. They should rent a local post office

Would you believe you "perpetrated a rumor" in your title of said editorial the same as the "Commentator" purportedly did.

In conclusion, your proclivity towards the "fledgling" doesn't seem to be one of veneration, I'm sure.

Lawrence W. Thompson

CONGRATULATES COMMENTATOR

CONGRATULATES COMMENTATOR
Concerning the first article in Vol. 1, No. 3 of the Eastern Commentator on more control for our student government and the problem of free speech on our campus, I would like to say KUDOS for the Commentator's staff and for the wonderful job they're doing in expressing our views as students!

Although I am just a freshman starting college after four eyars of active duty in the Navy, my age and the experiences I've witnessed in my 24 years have given me an insight to these two problems here at Eastern.

For example, during my serivce time, I was stationed ashore in California for 3½ years. During this time, I gained the friendship of many people who were full time students at many of that state's educational institutions. At each of these, the student body was run by a strong and efficient student government that made their own laws and policies with the help and advice of the administration. This is perhaps one reason why California schools rank so high on the national average. What, if anything, has Eastern done about this subject? Nothing as far as I can see!

It is common knowledge that the educational system of our great state is lagging. Our state's famous University in Lexington has a great amount of free speech, and a strong student body government that is constantly working toward that school's betterment. In my opinion, if the administration of Eastern and her lenetic (sic) student body can't get together and work out suitable answers to these two problems then it will truly be a long, long time before we really reach University status!

Charles H. White

REQUESTS GUARANTEE OF RIGHTS
As we see it, the point of the editorial which appeared in last week's PROGRESS hinges solely upon the question of why the editor of the EASTERN COMMENTATOR is remaining anonymous. Although "the chances of administrative consternation are quite slim," by this assertion the PROGRESS did concede that such a possibility may indeed exist. We respect the opinion of the PROGRESS on this matter; however, we believe that a public statement guaranteeing the right of the EASTERN COMMENTATOR to publish openly without fear of reprisal would be more appropriate. Therefore a public statement insuring its right of freedom of expression would remove the EASTERN COMMENTATOR'S need to remain anonymous.

Mike Ward Bill Nixon REQUESTS GUARANTEE OF RIGHTS



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### Eastern Loses Friends, Teachers

THE FIRST SIX DAYS OF MAY saw Eastern deprived and deeply saddened by the passing of two friends and teachers, Dr. Fred Engle, Sr., and Dr. L. G. Kennamer, who, between them, had served the College and her students for nearly three-quarters of a century.

Dr. Engle, professor of education for 35 years prior to his retirement in August, 1963, died Sunday, May 1, at Richmond's Pope Hospital at age 74. Although retired, he had maintained close contact with the Eastern community and was acquainted with many members of the present student

Only five days later, May 6, Dr. Kennamer, chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography, died at his Ridgeway Drive Home. He had served here since 1928 and was 68.

The loss of outstanding educators such as Dr.'s Engle and Kennamer is felt by thousands of alumni, former, and present students. The Progress is sure that the entire Eastern community will want to join in offering condolences to their families. We are all richer because of our contact with these men and poorer because of their

Consciousness-Expanding

### Drugs Deepen Insight, Expand Awareness

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the topic of LSD, marijuana, and other "psychedelic" drugs is becoming more timely, interesting, drugs is becoming more timely, interesting, and important, especially in relation to college students and the campus, the Progress presents this feature as a follow-up to a similar article which was printed earlier this semester. The authors of the following feature, Allan Coben, Ph.D., Harvard University; Robert Dreyfus, B.A., Boston University; and Frederick Chapman, A.B., Harvard University, have all been closely associated with psychological studies and associated with psychological studies and and the early stages of psychodelic research.)

The use of drugs—from marijuana and amphetamines to LSD, DMT and peyote—is now a major controversy. Psy-rhedelic or "consciousness-expanding" drugs can provide experiences so impressive and profound that more and more people are looking to them as the most immediate and effective way to deepen personal insight and expanded awareness. That these experiences are impressive is a well-established fact with us; we have actively followed drug research from its earliest roots and are thoroughly familiar with the enchantments of almost every facet of psychedelic indulgence. Searching for lasting positive value, how-ever, we concluded that drugs constitute only a subtle escape from the conscious effort that eventually must be made.

Although drug enthusiasts frequently turn to Eastern philosophers and spiritual teachings for metaphors to describe and justify their psychedelic experiences, no authentic teachings or guides have ever

sanctioned the use of drugs in the quest of increased awareness and enlightenment. Here the statements of Avatar Meher Baba are pertinent. Baba is a non-sectarian spiritual Master-living now in Indiawho is acknowledged East and West as the authority on higher states of consciousness. (For one, U.S. psychedelic spokesman Dr. Richard Alpert recognizes Baba's mastery in this field.) When consulted about psychedelics,

Baba replied: "The experiences which drugs induce are as far removed from Reality as is a mirage from water. No matter how much you pursue the mirage you will never quench your thirst, and the search for Truth through drugs must end in dis-illusionment. Many people in India smoke hashish and gunta—they see colors, forms

and lights and it makes them elated. But this elation is only temporary. It gives only experience of illusion, and serves to take one farther away from reality. The feeling of having had a glimpse of higher states of consciousness may only lull one into a false security. Although LSD is not a physically addicting drug, one can become attached to the experiences arising from its use, and one gets tempted to use it in increased doses, again and again, in the hope of deeper and deeper experiences. But this can only lead

Our experience corroborates Baba's statement: drugs of any kind inevitably become a blind alley for self-fulfillment. To rely on external means is to ignore one's inherent capacity to realize his own greatest

#### Freshmen Girls Anticipate White Rose Formal Tomorrow

By SANDY MURPHY Pregress Staff Writer

White roses, moonlight, and the soft sounds of music will add to the glamour and excitement of this year's White Rose formal. The dance will be held

This is one of the most unique events held at Eastern because the girls invite the boys. Girls look at this turnabout with mixed emotion. Some girls confessed feeling of nervousness about doing the inviting, while others were glad to have the opportunity to repay the compliments of their steady beaus. All girls agreed that this arrangement made them more a ware of both sides of the dating situation.

Imaginative girls faced with the decision of making a choice solved the problem by a rather unusual approach. A Burnam Hall resident, who wishes to remain anonymous said, "I, along with a few friends, put the names of boys we knew and liked into a hat and selected our date by drawing. We wonder if this method will replace Opera-tion Match." This has created a new problem for those girls will their dates' reaction be if the truth is revealed concerning their invitations.

Gowns and Tuxedoes Attire for the dance will consist of floor length gowns for the girls and tuxedoes or dark suits for the gentlemen. Vibrant shades of every hue are expected to transform the patio into a

kaleidoscope of color.

County, said, "The White Rose formal is going to be one of the outstanding events of our fresh-men year. This traditional ob-servance is the first formal dance of our class of 1969. Many who attend this dance will not tomorrow evening from 8:30 get the chance of participating until 12:30 p.m. in tollowing class dances due to withdrawal from Eastern, transfer, or other circumstan ces. This dance will be the last formal one for our class unti

the Junior Prom, with the exception of the Military Ball." Wouldn't Miss It!" "I've been planning and look-ing forward to this dance with great anticipation. I wouldn't miss it for anything," Brenda exclaimed.

Preceding the dance a recep tion is being given for Sullivan freshmen girls and their dates by the Sullivan Hall House Council. The tea will be from 8 until 8:30 p.m. "We are expecting a-bout 120 people," stated Janet Terry. The Council is decorating the serving table with a white rose centerpiece. Punch and tea cookies are the refreshments.

Special Guests Invited
President and Mrs. Martin, Dean Bradley, Dean Seyfert, Miss Allison, freshmen class sponsors, Miss Ingels and Dr. Grise, Mrs. Harris, Sullivan house mother, and the chape-rones have been invited.

This annual dance for freshmen women and their escorts is sponsored by Women's Inter Dorm. Haze Randolph chairman of the dance said, "Pictures in black and white will be taken and sold for \$1.75 inside Martin cafeteria." Music for the dance Brenda Cook, an elementary will be provided by the Scotcheducation major from Shelby men.

#### FOR SALE!

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Sigma Chi Delta Elects New Officers The new officers, who were elected at the last meeting Ron Pinsenschaum, president; Bob Osborne, vice-president; Bill Hedges, secretary; and Fred Zepp, treasurer. Also elected were: John Emrich, Sgt at Arms; and Mike Murphy, Student

Council Representative The Sigma Chi Delta members would like to thank their outgoing officers for doing a great job this year.

Last Saturday night at the Sigma Chi Delta Spring Semi-

Miss Ann Miller was elected as their sweetheart for the coming school year. There will be an executive meeting this Monday at 10 p.m.

bers. Installation of officers for

David Wagoner will again be

chairman; Alice Gruner and David Imhoff vice-chairmen; Joy

Marts, secretary; and Weller Head, treasurer. Anyone inter-

ested in attending see David Wagoner, Rev. Jim Wilson, or Larry Borabeck for tickets.

Baptist Student Union

Baptist students will observe

'clean-up' day at the Baptist

Student Center, 325 University

Drive, on Saturday, May 28, be

ginning at 10 a.m. A picnic will follow the "clean-up" activities

with Leis Muff and Dale Beiguh-

The BSU-sponsored Young Wo-man's Auxiliary honored eight brides-to-be at a White Bible presentation on Wednesday. An

Honored were the following

Mary Lee Doyle, Carol Ann Fritz, Priscilla Roberts, Frankie

Henderson, Judi Ely, Bonnie Bently, Donna Gardner, and

Inter-Faith Council The inter-faith council will

sponsor a picnic on Saturday May 21, at Boonesborough State

Park. The meeting place will be in front of the Student Union

Building at 1 p.m. Saturday. The cost of the picnic lunch will be fifty cents.

Pershing Rifles Elect New Officers

At the monthly meeting of the

Tuesday, the officers for

Pershing Rifles, held in the lounge of the Lancaster House

66-67 school term were elected. They are Daryl V. Wesley, Com-

pany Commander; Donald D. Baker, Executive Officer; David

E. Barkman, Finance; Bruce R.

Williamson, Pledge Officer Thomas F. Thompson, Exhibi-

tion Drill Team Commander

James M. Drake, Correspond

ence Officer (S-1); Larry L. Taylor, Public Information Of-

Operations Officer (S-3); David F. McKinney, Supply Officer (S-4); and Kenneth W. Robey,

First Sergeant. The officers were formally sworn in at the

monthly Company Luncheon on May 18.

Disciple Students Fellowship

Installation service for the

new officers of the Christian Student Fellowship, campus group of the First Christian Church, will be held this Sun-

day evening at 7 p.m. in the Chapel of Memories at the

The 1966-67 officers to be installed are: Lonnie Fields from

Brooksville, president; Judie Moores from Richmond, vice

president; Sharon Perpingon from Lawerenceburg, Ind., se-

cretary; Sue Benton from Louis

ville, treasurer. Elizabeth Spicer will be the installing officer.

The out-going officers are: Dottie Moberly, president; Wil-liam Raker, vice president; Nan-

Lutheran Notes

The Lutheran Student Group

has elected these officers for the coming year: James Perks

Springfield, Ohio, president; David Imhoff, Louisville, vice

president; Linda Strausbourgh, Kettering, Ohio, secretary; Bar-bara Russell, Gainsville, Fla., treasurer; and Donna Pohlmann

Louisville, publicity.

The last meeting of the Lutheran Student Group will be a Vespers service on May 26,

at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Methodist Campus Center. We

welcome everyone to our ser-

U. S. 25

RICHMOND

DIAL-623-1707

cy Green, secretary; Tudor, treasurer.

le in charge of arrangements.

informal reception followed.

Sandra Bradley.

next year will also take place

Omicron Alpha Kappa Chooses will be voted upon by the mem-

Omicron Alpha Kappa. an honor society for junior-senior men, has chosen the following new members for next year: Charles D. Adkins, David L. All, Alan ·Baldwin, Marvin E. Bishop, John W. Brill, Gary R. Buchner Dennis J. Burrows, Bruce A. Cannon, Melvyn D. Carroll, George H. Caudill, David W. Chase, Frank C. Durkin, James K. Dyke, Richard S. Eads, Roger G. Ewing, Allan First, Luther E. Gray, Robert F. Hendrickson, Stephen M. Holt, Kenneth R. Jefferies, David K. Layton, Harold Lester, Thomas W. McCann, Charles W. McDowell, Jr., Paul McFarland, David F. Melton, Jay E. Moscoe, Gordon Jennings Thomas E. Nadler, James Neice

Richard Newberry, Bill Dixon. George W. Noe, Douglas Oliver, Ronald Parkey, Joseph Perrone, Jr., Charles G. Phillips Dale A. Paling, Paul R. Pollitt, Luther L. Powell, Jr., Darrell W. Robinson, Ronald J. Roby, George W. Rogers, John Shields James E. Simpson, Bruce A. Snider, Michael W. Ward, Charles D. Wells, Eddie Wingham Kenneth E. Woodworth, Jr Stephen P. Wright, Bruce S. Yaw, Frederick K. Zepp, Herbert H. Zureich, Jr., Ronald C. Taylor, and Patrick Jacouyno.

Both the new and active members enjoyed a banquet in the Blue Room on May 10, and a picnic on May 15.

Westminter Notes On Sunday evening May 15, Joe Greer, an Eastern student and a member of the Baptist Student Union, spoke on his mission work in Missouri. He ended his talk with the solo "I'll Tell the World.

On Sunday May 22, Westminwill conduct the morning worship service. Mark Adams and Charles Tapp will lead the order of Worship. The anthem "All from the Sun's Uprise," will be sung by Pat Davis, Mary Lee Wigginton, Phil Bills, None Chuhay, and Sharon McBride.
Nona Chuhay, and Sharon McBride will sing for the dedication service. The subject of the "Are We Relevant to God?" includes the following sermonettes: On Campus by Barry Erb, In Community by Kenny Gibbs, and In Church by Wanda Moore, Ushers include Roger Greer, Bob Abbott, and

Wesley Notes On Monday, May 23, the Wesnal meeting of the year at a banquet in the Blue Room. Rev. Roger Imhoff will be the speak-er. At this time the Constitution.

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# AMPUS ALENDAR

SUNDAY, MAY 22 5:30 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury Club Episcopal Church Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center 6:00 7:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. C.S MONDAY, MAY 23 Wesley Foundation Dinner President's Room 6:30 p.m.

B.S.U. Vespers Chemistry Club 6:30 p.m. Baptist Student Center 7:00 p.m. Science 310 8:00 p.m. -College Band Vam Perusem Pavilion World Affairs Club 8:00 p.m. Wor TUESDAY, MAY 23 Roark 205 Student Council Grise Room 5:15 p.m. Roark 103 Polymathologists 6:00 p.m.

Church of Christ Devotions University 201 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. B.S.U. Vespers Young Democrats Club Baptist Student Center University 104 6:30 University 101 Fitzpatrick Bldg. Home Economics Club 6:30 p.m. Combs 435 Kappa Delta Pi 7:00 p.m. Industrial Arts Club 7:30 p.m. EDNESDAY Gibson 107 MAY 25

Pershing Rifles Blue Room 5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. University 101 Wesley Foundation Vespers
Methodist Student Center 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Science 111

**Biology Club** 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Science 217 Physics Club Case Conference Room Collegiate Pentacle B.S.U. Vespers Baptist Student Center Music Educators National Conference 6:45 p.m. Foster 300 University 104 Shelby County Club 7:00 p.m.

Drum and Sandal Weaver Dance Studio 7:30 p.m. OAKS University 104 THURSDAY, MAY 25 Christian Science Organization University 201 K.I.E. Picnic for Cwens McDowell Park 4:10 p.m. K.I.E. Picnic for Cwens Pike County Club 5:00 p.m. Eastern Little Theater Pearl Buchanan Theater Appalachian Volunteers University 101 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Coliseum Natatorium Kappa Kappa Sigma 6:00 p.m. Combs 326 6:00 p.m. University 104 Newman Club 6:30 p.m. Circle K University 103 Lutheran Students Methodist Student Center 6:30 p.m.

Ferrell Room Kentucky String Quartet 8:00 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 26 Art and Industrial Arts Exhibits Cammack and Fitzpatrick Bldgs. Alumni Reception and Dinner 6:00 p.m. Johnson Student Union

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"BLOOD ON THE Dale Robertson, Martha Hyer, Wendell Corey

MAY 23, MONDAY BEACH BLANKET BINGO" Frankie Avalon, Anette

Funicello, Deborah Walley

> MAY 24, TUESDAY NO MOVIE

> > Madison Central

Commencement

MAY 25, WEDNESDAY 'TWO WOMEN"

Sophia Loren, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Raf Vallone

**MAY 26, THURSDAY** "THE COLLECTOR" Samatha Agar, Kenneth Moore

MAY 27, FRIDAY UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE'

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WED. - THUR. - FRI. VAUGHN McCALLUM

Friday, May 20, 1966 Eastern Progress Page 3

#### Russian Newest Language Here

Russian language is a new subject at Eastern. As a part of the offerings of the foreign languages department, it is only two years old.

The students who have studied this language for four semesters, with the capable direction of Dr. Eugenie Woronin, already "at home" while speaking Russian. They enjoy their ability to express themselves in a language which for some reason is still considered extremely difficult. This is not true for the conscientious student.

Trudy Shearer, the editor of the Russian newspaper, Vostoch-nij Progress (Eastern Progress) will tell you that the Russian language belongs to the same family of Indoeuropean languages as English, German, and French. The spelling, reading, and writing in some respects are even easier than the other languages. She is going to major not only in Russian but also in French. She will spend this summer in Switzerland, continuing her study of French at the University of Lausanne.

At the end of the second year of Russian there are four students who have elected this subject as their major: David Allen, Linda Bennett, Trudy Shearer, Joan Preston, and several have taken Russian as a minor. ordering tickets by mail.

#### Foster Story Begins June 18

"The Stephen Foster Story," begins its eighth song-filled season June 18 in the amphitheatre at My Old Kentucky Home State Park at Bardstown.

Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Green is the author of this melodic drama which tells the romantic story of Foster's early life. The show rings with dozens of toe-tapping minstrel tunes, plus enough lovely Foster ballads to win any Jeanie's heart, no matter what color her hair.

A professional cast of forty brings this nostalgic story to life at 8:30 every night through Sept. 4 except Mondays. In addition there's a 3:30 matinee on Sundays in the air-conditioned auditorium of the Bardstown High School, where regular perfor mances are given on rained-out nights.

Reserved seats are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under twelve. General admiss is \$2, and special group rates are available.

Write to The Stephen Foster Drama Association, P. O. Box 587, Bardstown, Ky. 40004, for tickets or information. A check or money order for the total amount should be enclosed when

The Staff of the

Eastern School of Plair Design



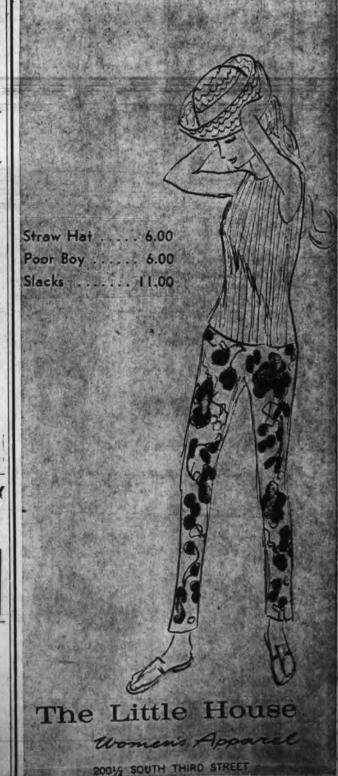
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CONFERENCE STRENGTHENS

This year ine spring sports tourney will see a lot of tough competition, especially in the realm of tennis. In the past the conference has been dominated by Western and Murray as each team has alternated in winning the conference title in tennis.

This year the other schools will be giving these two schools a rough way to go as there seems to have been a lot more recruit ing done throughout the conference in tennis. There is little doubt that Western and Murray will still be held as favorites, but the other teams will be challenging them right down to the final match.

Coach Adams announced that in next year's spring trip the team will take on the University of Florida and Rollins College

The Track team will offer a lot of top notch competitor but Western will again emerge as a favorite. Western has won the conference title for the last two years in a row and is the current holder of six conference records. Murray has won the title the most times with six titles and cannot be ruled out of

Eastern won the OVC track title only once and that was in 1957. There chances seemed to be brightening this year and it appeared that they would have an outside chance until they lost their distance combination. The team should not be ruled out altogether because the men have already shown that they will not give up and if this desire continues the team may still have a chance to pull the upset of the year. Jim Beasley is the only Easterner to hold a conference record and that is in the two mile run with a time of 9:29.2.

Eastern was one of the top contenders earlier this seas but the loss of Kenth Andersson (4:05 mile), Jan Halth (4:13 mile), Bill McAnnelly (1965 OVC two-mile champion) and John Woods (fastest time in the conference for 3 miles) have reduced the Maroons to a dark horse role. All four of these boys with drew from school during the second semester.

FOOTBALL TEAM ELECTS 1965 CO-CAPTAINS

The 1966 Marcon football team elected Buddy Pfaadt and Mike Smith as the co-captains for the up and coming season. Pfaadt is a senior all-conference safety from Louisville and Smith is a senior corner back from Glasgow, both are two year letter-

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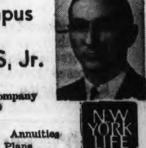
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orsy, studied Iness! Belt loops

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#### Stand Out Prepsters Signed Baechtold Inks Top-Notch Player In Rose

the signing of three more out- Hannah Kendrick, Hazard. standing high school athletes to

Inking Maroon grants were 6-6 Chester Rose, an All-Stater from Hazard, Larry Trunnell, 6-2 guard from Louisville Sen-era, and Edward James Hare, 6-4 center from Cambridge, O.

Rose, an All-state Tournament pick two years in a row, averaged 17.6 points per game for the Bulldogs last season. He reaped All-district, regional and state honors his junior and senior year.

Playing under coach Roscoe Shackleford, Rose was also se-lected to the Ashland and Louis-

Eastern's basketball coach ville invitational tournament Jim Baechtold has announced teams. He is the son of Mrs.

Trunnell was two-time honor able mention all-stater for coach Tom Ash's Seneca Redskins. An all-around athlete, he holds letters in four varsity sports.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs J. Randall Trunnell of Louisville Hare, 2nd team All-Ohio pick was the leading scorer and re bounder in the Big Six Confer ence his senior season with 17.5 points and 16 rebounds per game playing for coach Paul Kegley,

30 rebounds in a single game. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Robert Hare, Cambridge.

scored 33 points and snared

### OVC Tennis Teams End Season

of a very rough tennis season for the Eastern Racketeers. This will be the OVC tournament, which will be held on the Maroon's courts. Here Eastern will encounter the top teams of the OVC in a tennis packed week-

All eight of the OVC schools, Austin Peay, Eastern, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, Morehead, Murray, Tennessee Tech, and Western, will be re-presented in this final challenge

Today will mark the climax possessing a fine chance for an a very rough tennis season for upset and a complete victory in the Eastern Racketeers. This the tournament. Last year's squad finished fourth in the con-

Coach Adams noted that the team has improved steadily sin ce their bitter defeat at Murfre esboro, Tennessee where the squad dropped three matches. He also said as a result the East ern team will be in top conten-tion of readiness for the competition offered by the OVC

of the season.

The favorites for this year's tournament are last year's first and second place finishers, Murray and Western, with Eastern douly.

### Kentucky's State Parks **Open For Campers**

The camping facilities in Kentucky's State parks are now open and with good weather ahead, campers are expected to turn out in droves.

State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell said an estimated 350,000 people used State park tent and trailer camping areas last year.

"With the popularity of camping soaring and Kentucky's tourist industry growing, this figure is expected to be surpassed in 1966," Bell predicted.

At the present time, Kentucky parks offer approximately 1,000

tent and 325 trailer camping sites, all of which are well developed and set in wooded privacy. In addition, there are hun-dreds of primitive camp sites.

Family Store Since 1893

water and electricity are within easy access of campers as is a central service building which contains showers and rest room

contains showers and rest room facilities.

Additionally, three parks—Carter Caves, General Buiter and Levi Jackson—offer group camping facilities where the camper need furnish only basic necessities. The charge for each camper is only 75 cents daily. Tent and trailer camping sites cost \$2 daily for up to 6 persons. A 25 cent charge is added for each additional camper in one party. The daily charge for use of primitive campsites is \$1.

Reservations are not required nor accepted for tent and trailer camping sites and stays are limited to two weeks. A small charge is made for swimming in park pools.

in park pools.

Bell says the total State parks program includes a large camp site development program, "with the camper's needs playing a large part in our parks planning." New primitive camping rounds are located at Falmouth

### Eastern Entertains OVC Championships

Eastern will become the ca- stacles for Coach Jack Adams' on Eastern's all-weather courts be sold short. Second-place fin-pital of the OVC Friday and Sat- netmen (12-6), as well. A 7-2 and will start at 8 a.m. both ishers in the Murray Invitational urday when the Maroons host the seven other members for the loop's Spring Sports Carnival.

Eastern will entertain the championship meets in track, tennis, and golf. The baseball championships will be held on the nome field of the OVC's

Western Division Winner. The Maroons, ahead in the competition for the OVC's all-sports honors after a first place in cross country, third in foot-ball and second in basketball need relatively high finishes in the spring events to cop the all-around trophy.

Baseball could provide the Maroons' highest finish—depend-ing on how Morehead fares this week. Eastern is 9-3 in Eastern

week. Eastern is 9-3 in Eastern
Division play and Morehead is
5-3 with four games to go.

Maroon track hopes were dimmed this week by the withdrawel from school of Swedish
milers Kenth Andersson and Jan
Halth. Figures released from
the Commissioner's Office this
week revealed that they had the
best two mile times in the loop best two mile times in the loop this spring. Coach Conan Smith's thinclads will still give favorites Western and Murray stiff competition in all events except sprints and weights.

Track and field competition will start at 12:30 Friday and 1:30 Saturday. Field events will start before running events both

Western and Murray are ex-

loser to Western at Bowling
Green Saturday, the tennis team
"is much better than that score
shows," says Adams.

All tennis competition will be
All tennis competition will be last week, the Maroons will have



Almost Caught Napping

Eastern's Ron Chasteen is nearly caught napping off first base, but dives back safely. Eastern split the double header with East Tennessee 5-4 and 1-3.

Final OVC Baseball Standings

WESTERN DIVISON EASTERN DIVISON

Morehead 5-3 Tenn. Tech 4-4 East Tenn. 2-10 Austin Peay 5-4 Middle Tenn. 4-5

Western 4-6

### Baseballers Take Eastern Division O V C Crown

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The Eastern Maroons were de-clared the Eastern Division OVC chann led off with a walk then champions after they split a double header with East Tenn-essee on Monday. Eastern finished the season

essee on Monday.

Eastern finished the season with a 9-3 conference mark while runner-up Morehead posted a 5-3 record. Morehead was suppose to play two double headers but they were rained out and were suppose to be played this week but with the additional rain they too were post-poned.

In Mondays game, the Maroon took the first game by the score of 5-4 while they dropped the se-

of 5-4 while they dropped the se-cond 3-1. The first game saw Eastern going nine innings to defeat a stubborn East Tenn. nine. Butch Kammer went the distance to record his seventh victory against no defeats.

The score was netted 4-4 at the end of regulation play as the conference title. There will neither team could get anything be a double header played to-started until the Maroons rallied to score the winning run in their row if necessary.

Arnold Nyulassy-flied out. Frank Borgia came to bat and knocked

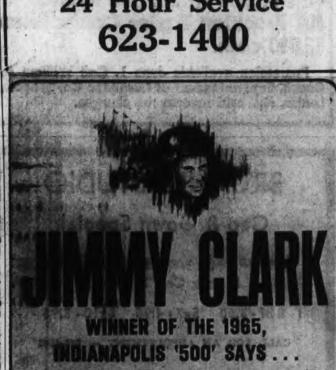
who suffered his second defeat against five wins.

Tennessee scored their first run in the second inning and added another two in the sixth and seventh innings. Eastern was able to get their lone run in the bottom half of the seventh.

The Maroons take a 15-11 re-cord into the tourney as they will face the Murray Racers at Murray. Last year the Racers defeated the Maroons in the best two out of three games for

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- WHERE QUALITY IS UNLIMITED

Lake, Buckhorn and Lake Ma-lone State parks. In addition, new tent and trailer camping sites are under construction or completed at Boonesborough, General Bulter, Lake Cumber-Marz Made land, Levi Jackson and Rough River Dam State Parks. Other State parks which offer railer camp sites are Carter Caves, Columbus-Belmont, Cum-Caves, Columbus-Belmont, Cumberland Falls, General Burnside, Greenbo Lake, Jenny Wiley, Audubon, Kenlake, Kentucky Dam Village, Kingdom Come, My Old Kentucky Home, Natural Bridge, and Pennyrile Forest. These parks plus Blue Licks and Pine Mountain also offer tent camping sites. Bell reminded trailer campers that they do not need a permit for movement on Kentucky high-ways if the trailer and vehicle total less than 50 feet in length and the trailer is less than eight feet wide. Campers who need permits may receive them with-out charge from the State High-way Department. Public Beaches Open May 28 Public bathing beaches at 15 Kentucky State Parks will open Rentucky State Parks will open on May 28, two days earlier than the usual opening date, Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell has announced.

Liteguards will be on duty at the beaches daily beginning Saturday, May 28, and continuing through Labor Day. Their hours on duty will be set at individual parks and schedules will be posted.

Bell said his Department is discouraging pre-season use of the beaches.

"It is both illegal and danger-"It is both illegal and danger-ous for swimmers," he stated. The Commissioner pointed out MPUS that two pre-season drownings at State parks occurred last that two pre-season drownings at State parks occurred last year, before life guards were on duty.

Bell also reminded the public that food and beverages are not allowed on beaches. "Observance by the public of this regulation will help solve our beach littering problem."

State Parks offering public beach bathing are: John James Audubon. Buckhorn, Carter Caves, Falmouth, Greenbo Lake, Kentucky Dam Village, Lake Malone, Pennyrile, Boonesborough, General Bulter, Cumberland Falls, General Burnaide, Jenny Wiley, Kenlake and Rough River Dam.

Use of the public beach and bathing areas is free, but there is a 25 cent charge for checking each basket of clothes. MATCHMATES — SPORT SHIRT AND SWIM TRUNK CO-ORDINATES Competition combination . . . by Campus. Now get the bold look of 2-color G.T.O. stripes. Swim-mates, Campus Surf A' Go-Go style. Shirt of cotton gabardine has zipper front, stand-up button-tab collar. Swim trunks, also of cotton gabardine, have laced front waistland, back wax pocket. SHIRTS 3.98 **TRUNKS 2.98** ELDER'S Richmond's



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#### Lodging Available At Lake Buckhorn

Vacationers desiring deluxe lodge accommodations may obtain them at Lake Buckborn State Park at Buckborn, which opened for the 1966 tourist season May 1.

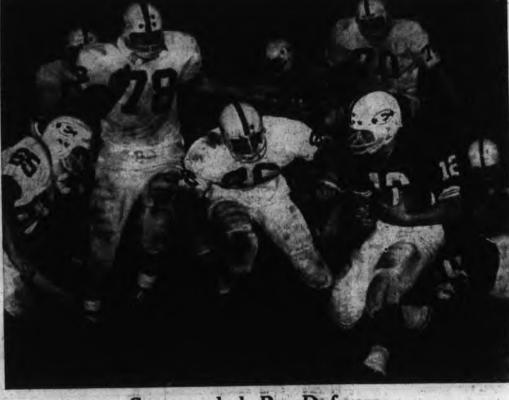
son May 1.

A recent report on the availability of accommodations made by the State Department of Parks shows an abundance of choice accommodations are now avilable at the resort park—one of Kentucky's newest.

Almost equi-distant from Hazard, Jackson and Booneville in Southeastern Kentucky, the 5,000 are park lies in an area of unspoiled scenic mountians beside Lake Buckhorn. It is easily accessible, however, located on

cessible, however, located on Kentucky Highway 28.

Accommodations include 23 lodge rooms, each with two double beds, bath, balcony and television, a large dining room, beach and bathhouse, picnicking facilities, a boat dock and boats for rent. A supervised recreation program is planned for guests. More information can be ob-tained by contacting the Central Reservations-Information Office in Frankfort, phone 228-2326 or writing or phoning the park di-



Surrounded By Defense

Jim Guice is surrounded by a flock of White team defenders. White team tacklers are Phil Knauer (78), Jim Moberly (65), Tom

Shetler (86) and Jim Demler (70). The White team defeated the Maroon offensive squad 39-17.

### Defense Stops Offense 39 - 17 In Annual Maroon-White Game

which was played last Tuesday Ron Reed picked off another night saw the defense outscore the offense 39-17, in a hard-hit-

The game opened with the de fense scoring on the first play of the game with a recovered fumble and put them up 3-0. Then the offense started to roll, with Jim Guice guiding the team down to the 17 yard line where the defense finally stoped them. At this point Walter Murphy booted a field goal to tie the

The White team then held the offense in the next series of downs to gain another one point advantage, but then the Maroon team started to roll behind the arm of Guice and he guided the team to the five yard line where and Murphy added the extra

This was all the offense was able to mount together in the fense. first half as the defensive unit

and the White team took the lead at the half 19-10.

The second half it was all defense as they mounted their lead to as much as 24 points mainly due to the vicious line play and the keen reflexes of the secondary. George Robinson picked off pass and returned it for 60 yards and a near touchdown. Tim Speaks threw a long bomb

on second down and one to Aaron Marsh for a touchdown but it was called back because of a it was called back because of the started added, "we need a lot of work penalty. Guice then started on the running game in order to another drive teaming up with on the running game in order to have a well balanced attack." 26 yard touchdown pass. Murphy added the Maroon team's final he then ran for the touchdown point as the score stood 34-17.

The first state of the score stood 34-17.

The first state of the score stood 34-17.

The first state of the score stood 34-17. aerial for his third interception and the final points for the de-

first half as the defensive unit rose to the occasion and stopped the Maroon team cold. Buddy threw 11 of 24 for 147 yards. The Pfaadt intercepted one of his ground game was slowed up

The Maroon and White game, three passes in the first half and, quite a bit as the defense allowed only 10 yards in the second half and a total of 87 for the entire game, Bob Beck was the leading rusher with 41 yards in six carries.

The development of the defense was the bright point of the spring game pointed out Coach Kidd. He said that it was this defense that would give the Maroons their chance at the conference title, and he added "they looked better than they have all spring.'

'The passing and receiving of the best quarterbacks in the OVC and "he has really become a good scrambler."

Recognized At Review

Twenty-One ROTC Cadets

Twenty-one Eastern ROTC cond year military science, cadets received special awards at the annual Presidents' Revolution medal went to cadet view ceremon'es last Friday. Receiving awards from among

the 2,700-mon corps were: Cadet first lieutenant Joe Frank-lin Arterberry of Richmond was awarded the defense supply association medal as one of the len most outstanding junior ca-dets in general military science in the United States.

Cadet lieutenant colonel Dan-

el B. Webster, Warsaw, was presented the American Ord nance Association award as the outstanding cadet being com-missioned in the Ordnance Corn.

Codet sergeant major John
Paul Shields of Lexington was
awarded the Superior Academic
Achievement Ribbon by the Professor of Military Science, Col. Everett N. Smith. The Reserve Officers Associ-

ation Award for outstanding ca-det commissioned in the United States Army Reserve went to cadet major Leroy Edward Kinman, Highland Heights.

The Reserve Officers' Association Award for potential leader-

ship achievement went to ca-dets in first, second and third year military science: cadet staff sergeant Kent Alan Mason, Southgate, MSI; cadet sergeant major David Eric Barkman, Lexington, MSII; and cadet first lieutenant Robert Leroy Tschudi, Dayton, Ohio, MSIII.

Department of the Army a wards for superior cadet were made to cadet corporal Danny Robert Bartley, Louisa, MSI cadet sergeant major John Paul Shields, Lexington, MSII; cadet first lieutenant Donald Franklin Rector, Liberty, Ind., MSIII; and cadet colonel Neville E. M. Holder, Vanceburg, MSIV.

Outstanding third year mem-ber of the ROTC band, and recipient of the National ROTC Band Association Award was ca det second lieutenant Rober Hamilton Grisson of Lexington. The Association of the United States Army medal to the out-

standing third year military science cadet went to cadet first lieutenant Ben Owens, Jr., Gird-

ler.
The Association of the United States Army Military history award went to cadet first sergeant David Keith Layton, Lancaster, as the outstanding stu-dent of military history in se-

ond year military science.

The Sons of the American Re-

The Sons of the American Revolution medal went to cadet platon sergeant Robert Bruce Williamson, Butlerville, Ind., for leadersnip, soldierly qualities and general excellence in second year military science.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars medal for scholarship and leadership in first year military science went to cadet staff sergeant Edward Francis Clairey, Salem, N.J.

Ribbons for best squad in drill went to members of second squad, second platoon, H company. Awards were accepted by cadet sergeant Robert Gene

### Eastern Host To OVC Track Championship

plays host to the OVC track and field championships. Coach Con-nie Smith feels Western rates as favorite in the meet with Murray the second choice.

This year's meet promises to be the best is OVC history. The field is so strong that out of ten defending individual champions, only 2, sprinter Jim Freeman of Murray in the 100 yard dash and shot putter Brian Oldfield of Middle Tennessee, are solid

choices to retain their crowns.
Other highly regarded sprinters are Roy Twiner of Westers,
Bob Revere of East Tennessee
and Eastern's Vern Brooks. Brooks' time of 21.5 in the 220 is the second best of the year, behind Revere's 21.2. Freeman is also rated a top contender in this event.

In the 440, Western's Fran Smith is considered one of the best in the country. His time of 47.6 is better than the existing conference record. Eastern's big hopes are Vern Brooks (48.6) Bill Swanson (48.7), Ron Benson and Andrew Cash, both 48.8,

In the hurdles Eastern's Cary Guess is the favorite in the highs and among the leaders in the 440's. His broad jump effort of 22'8" also ranks high as does Wilbert Davis's 23'2'. Coleman of Western has done 23' 101/2" being very close. Western's 3:12. 8 is tops in the Mile Relay, but

Today and tomorrow Eastern Coach Smith feels Eastern can lays host to the OVC track and go much faster than the 3:17.5 they've run so far.

In the triple jump, Ward-of Middle Tennessee leads the conference with a leap of 46' 31/2" Davis and Guess have a good shot as they have done 46' 2" and 45' 10" respectively.

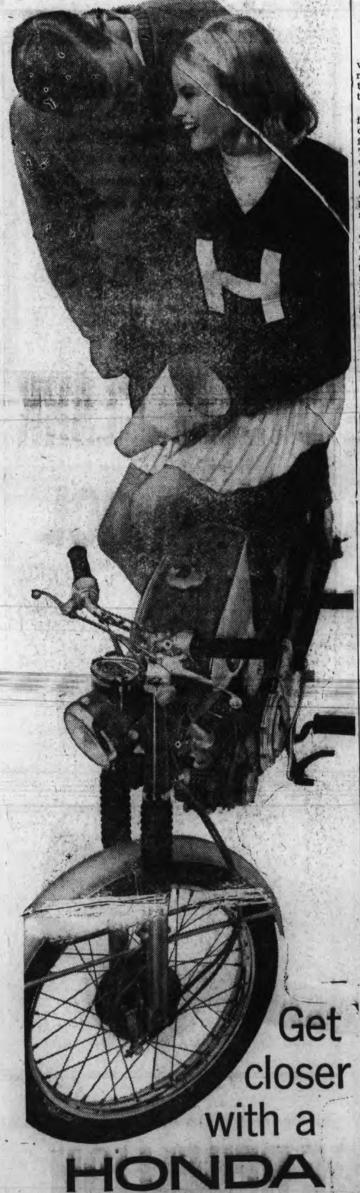
Ron Benson's time of 1:53.2 is tops for the 880 but he is closely

followed by East Tennessee's Larry Carter and Butch Holderof of Western, both at 1:53.8. Larry Whalen looks like the favorite in defending his mile crown but Paul Anderson of Middle is a close second, while Whalen could take the three mile run and really give the team a good chance to finish near the top. His time of 14:24 should be enough to win it while Jim Beasley and Grant Colehour will give added dept to this

event. Davis who has vaulted 16' 1/2" will give Western's Wadsworth a rough way to go in the pole vault event while Eastern's Murphy could surprise many peo-ple in this field as he has progressed considerablely in vault.

Oldfield looks a sure winner in the shot and discus. The same holds true for Murray's Spadafino in the javalin. Eastern's Terry Mannen has a chance for second in this event.

The 440 relay is wide open, Murray, Western and Eastern



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the place.

An almost exces-sively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err. What is zlupfing?



Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to It's the staccato buzz you

ake when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a

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And not appreciated on campus

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is absolutely essential to your
enjoyment; if a good healthy
zlupf is your idea of heaven,
well...all right.
But have a heart. With a
drink as noisy as Sprite, a
little zlupf goes a long, long

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.











PLAN THERAPY PROGRAM-Eastern State College faculty members and Veterans Administration officials plan a new four-year program that will remedy a critical shortage of man-ual arts therapists. From left are: Thomas E. Myers, director of the program at Eastern and assistant professor of industrial arts; Louise Smith, Dr. George Ellis, chief of the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Service of the VA; Dr. Jack Luy, Eastern industrial arts faculty, and James Gibb, head of the manual therapy program at the Lexington VA Hospital.

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#### Senior Banquet In Lexington Tonight

This evening the senior will hold their annual banquet. It will be at the Imperial House in Lexington, at the Regency

Room, beginning at 7 p.m.

Every member of the senior class is invited to attend. The senior class officers for this year are: Jim Clark, president; Dave Hill, vice president; Neldz Blevins, secretary; George Walker, treasurer; Ann Howard and Larry Rees, Student Council Representatives: Sandy Tudor, reproter; and Miss Janet Hibbard and Mr. Randolph Dozier, sponsors.

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#### State Police Use New Device

A device that hopefully will clock speeders from a moving police cruiser is currently being by the Kentucky State Police, Director Col. James E.

The small, patented machine is a "visual average speed com-puter and recorder," commonly

It was invented by Arthur Marshail, a Richmond, Va., real estate broker who spent eight years developing it.

Marshall said Vascar can clock accurately within 1.75 miles per hour almost any suspected spe-eding vehicle that a patrolman

The device rests on a stand to the right of a patrolman driv-

It attempts to determine the speed of a moving vehicle by revealing the time it takes that vehicle to travel an established listance between two 'fixed coints on the road.

Bassett is highly complimentary of the device.

"To date, Vascar has proved to be an accurate and effective method of determining the speed of moving vehicles."

He said if further experimental trails prove successful, the State Police will utilize Vascar as a positive deterrent to illegal and excessive speeds in an at-tempt to curb Kentucky's spiraling death rate.

Bassett said the device is in tended as a supplement to air-plane checks and radar and not as a replacement for them,

It is meant, however, to re place the time-consuming method of speedometer pacing, Bassett added

Vehicles are clocked with Vascar by simply flicking two "on" and "off" switches and pushing a lever. The computer inside the machine then gives the speed reading.

State Police Sgt. Willard Kelly, who has tested the device, said he thought it was a far more useful and versatile instrument than conventional radar.

He noted that Vascar frees him from the time and effort of speedometer clocking and he also believes it is more selective than

### Last Distribution

The last distribution period for the 1966 Milestont will be from 3-6 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, in Roark 9 (basement). This is the last time they will be available.

For Milestone

#### Approval Given By Faculty On Frat.-Sor. Regulations

fraternities and sororities on Eastern's campus was approved, the faculty also approved a list of rules and regulations which are to govern the organizations. The rules were first proposed by the Faculty Fraternity-Sorority Committee. They were later revised slightly by the faculty before the voting took place.

Section one of the regulations fist involves prerequisites for local organizations. This section states that a petition may be sub mitted by a group of no less than six persons representing a membership of at least 20 people or a maximum of 30 to the present Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and Activities.

All potential charter members must have a cumulative quality point average of at least 2.0 No graduate student will be allowed to belong to a local. A faculty sponsor will be invited by the petitioning group and approved by the administration. This spon-sor shall be a person who holds tenure with the college.

#### Officers' Criteria

Officers of the organizations must have cumulative quality point averages of at least 2.25. The total charter membership shall give evidence of financial solvency in order to meet necessary expenses. This amount should not be less than \$250.

If petitions meet the require ments, the Committee on Student Organizations and Activities will recommend approval of the local group to the faculty for further action.

The list further states regula tions for the operation of local fraternities and sororities. No student is eligible to pledge to a sorority or fraternity who has not been a full time student at Eastern for at least one semes ter. Active members must main tain a cumulative 2.0 average to remain in good standing with the organizations inactive members must achieve a 2.0 in order

to restore active membership.

College Housing

In regard to facilities for the organizations, the list states that all non-commuting students who are members must live in college housing. The college will designate places for meetings, chapter rooms, and social oc-casions. The members shall live in dormitories. It shall be necessary that the college be notified well in advance as to the specific number and type of accommods

tions necessary.

The fraterities and sororities will be financed by initiation fees and dues. The initiation fee cannot exceed \$25 and the dues can not be in excess of \$5 per month. Anytime the total membership | music was sung.

When the establishment of of a sorority or fraternity de-aternities and sororities on clines to the point that it cannot function normally, the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women may recommend that the organiza tion be dissolved.

#### Possible Dissolvement

In any instance in which a fraternity or sorority is adjudged guilty of a serious violation of university regulations, the university may specify that the or-ganization be dissolved.

The recommended policies re lating to the control of the organizations state that the university will have complete control of rushing and will indicate rushing periods. The university shall assume supervisor responsibilty for enforcing rules relative to scholarship and conduct. Hazing is forbidden and charters may be disproved if any clause re quiring discrimination on the basis of race, creed, national origin, or color in contained within

#### **Governing Councils**

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils shall be estab ished. These councils will be the governing bodies of all sororities and fraternities established at the university.

Representatives to the Councils will consist of designated personnel from the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Three representatives from each fraternity and sorority shall also be on the Councils, as well as all faculty sonsors of the organizations.

#### **Exchange Choirs** Sang Last Week

The 3rd annual exchange of choirs between Kentucky State College and Eastern took place Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, according to Dr. Andrew J. Broekema, chairman of the music department at Eastern.

Eastern's 20 member Chamber Choir sang in Frankfort, at Kentucky State College assembly last Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. Mrs. Mary Lewis Akright of the Eastern music faculty, was the featured soloist.

The Eastern Chamber Choir is under the direction of Thomas Lancaster, director of choirs at

The Kentucky State College Choir, under the direction of Carl Smith, and consisting of approximately 40 voices, per-formed at the regular 10 a.m. Wednesday assembly program at Eastern. A varied program of



WINS BRONZE STAR-Major Alton B. Parker was awarded a second Bronze Star for service in Viet Nam at the annual ROTC President's Review at Eastern State College. Presenting the award to Parker, assistant professor of military science, is Col. Everett N. Smith, professor of military science at Eastern.

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### Writing Conference Features Three Prominent Authors

annual Creative Writing Conference at Eastern. The conference will take place July 18 through July 22.

Novelist-poet Hallis Summers of . Ohio University, Frederick Shroyer of California State College, and playwright Leighton Ballew of the University of Georgia are the trio of established writers who will lead the ses

The conference is aimed to ward students who are interest ed in creative writing. The con ference can be audited and is open to graduate and undergrad-

For one hour of credit, a par ticipant must attend all 15 sessions (three daily), and must submit an acceptable manuscript of a short story, a play or four poems. His work will be open to criticism from the writers-scholars who conduct the

Summers has taught at both at Ohio University, where he now teaches.

Published Poetry and Fiction Summers has published poetry and fiction in numerous mag-"The Saturday Review," and the "Sewanee Review." Among his vorks are five novels, three volumes of poetry and three litera-

Leighton Ballew is chairman of the department of speech and drama at the University of Georia, as well as director of the University theater. He has taught playwriting at Georgia taught playwriting at Georgia
for eight years and was one of
the founding directors of the
Southern Writers Workshop.
Ballew received his AB from
Memphis State University, his

or Mrs. William Clark at:

Three distinguished authors, MA from Western Reserve Unihave been signed for the fourth versity and his PhD from the University of Illinois.

Wide Experience Shoyer has had wide experience in writing conferences, particularly as the founder of Writers Conference. He has ser- their three hours of credit.

ved as visiting lecturer at the University of Southern Califor-nia and the University of Red-

Students enrolled in English 402 (advanced composition) for two: The Pacific Coast Writers matically attend the conference Conference and the Idyllwild as part of the requirement for

### Vocational Schools Gaining In Kentucky

Kentucky is moving rapidly of 16 vocational schools in Kentowards the head of the class of tucky's Appalachian region. states in vocational education. This Federal appropriation

Vocational schools offer a wide variety of technical and trades courses—ranging from automobile mechanics to welding and draftsmanship. They provide the kind of specialized training that the University of Kentucky, and Georgetown College, from which he holds the A.B. degree. He was named 'Distinguished Professor of the Year" at U. K. and at Ohio University, where he lege, and they are also avail-able to older workers for retraining purposes.

It was proposed this year in message to the 1966 General Assembly that Kentucky bulid 20 new vocational schools. pand eight existing schools and

relocate five other schools It was recently reported that It was recently reported that the state is well on schedule with a \$17.5 million vocational school construction program that will accommodate several thousand additional students up-on completion in 1968. \$3.5 Million Funds It was announced just recent-

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will supplement other federal, state and local funds, including an allotment from the \$176 million state bond issue, slated for use in financing the vocational construction throughout Kentucky More than \$2 million worth of

construction for vocational ed-ucational schools was completed allotted for total construction this year. This will mean completion of more than half the over-all program.

More than \$2 million in Ap-

palachian funds is available now for extensions of 12 schools and the construction of a 13th. The 12 schools scheduled for

extensions are in Pike, Bell, Clay, Breathitt, Garrard, Knox. Lee, Letcher, Montgomery, Russell and Martin counties, and at

Corbin. An area school is plan-ned at Ashland.

Facilities for 4,000

Facilities for some 4,000 ad-ditional students in vocational education will be provided in the

funds already provided.

We have been fortunate in Kentucky to secure much new industry within the past few years. This has been due, in part to Kentucky's growing ability to supply trained, skilled workers to fill the jobs these new industries create. If we are to keep acquiring industry we must keep supplying qualified workers. This is the job these new vocational schools will do for us.

Comments on the Festival, Nancy, life in the United States, and European food. However, just before the interview came to a close, the reporter became serious and asked for views on the war in Viet Nam and American reaction to DeGaulle's demands for withdrawal of United States troops from France.

These questions were frequently asked—but always in a friend-schools will do for us.

### Theatre Group Well Received At Festival

herent synopsis of our trip to France would take far more space and time than the Progress would allow me. I have, however, made some random observations about the Festival and our participation in it; and I hope they will prove meaningful to those who read them.

Nancy, France, is probably an ideal city for a World University Theatre Festival. Nancy, a city of 150,000, is the capital of Lorraine and second only to Paris as France's cultural capital. The Municipal Theatre of the city is used daily for presentations of theatre, opera, concerts, ballet,

touring shows, etc.
The theatre, equipped for any type of production, seats 1350 people in eight tiers. Seats are arranged in a horse-shoe, and only about half of them provide a good view of the stage. The theatre was built in the late 1700 when it was as important to be seen at the theatre as it was to

see the stage presentation.

The Festival program was subject to constant revision. No troupe performed at the time they were originally scheduled to the disorganized nature of the French people to whom time means nothing, and to a nation-wide rail strike that delayed the arrival of some troupes, as well as their scenery, costumes, properties, etc.

Present Play Opening Night

Because we and our materials arrived on time, we were chosen to present our play the opening night of the Festival—a prospect that terrified us at first because of a need for rehearsals, pressing of costumes, and set-ting up of scenery. However, it was a great honor to be chosen for the first night, for the audience was larger than at any time. Too, a greater num ber of dignitaries were attending the opening ceremonies, and part of the audience spoke and or understood English The play was well received. Ours was one of two plays that received a standing ovationsomething we later discovered is a great rarity in European theatre. The other troups ac-

Paulo, Brazil, the winner of the Festival Grand Prize. Our play was one of four chosen for presentation outside in a park adjacent to the main town squade where the theatre is located. A temporary stage was erected, lights were set up, and Eastern gave the world pre-miere of outdoor theatre in Nancy. Some 2000 people saw the production outside—many of cy. Some 2000

corded such a reception was Sao

them townspeople who had never seen a play.

Questions Varied In Interview Later, at a press conference, Facilities for 4,000
Facilities for some 4,000 additional students in vocational education will be provided in the Appalachian area alone with funds already provided.

We have been fortunate in Kentucky to secure much new Later, at a press conference, where we were interviewed, the mood was light and care-free for the most part. Questions asked of us ranged from the typical "How do you like France?" to comments on the Festival, Nancy, life in the United States, and European food However.

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By JOE M. JOHNSON
To give any sort of truly co- were genuinely interested and not hostile. But it was strange to go to the University cafeteria each day and pass a sign read ing, "Halt American Aggression

-Peace In Viet Nam.

The troupes at the Festival presented their plays in their native tongue. However, all programs, announcements, invitations discussions, etc., were in French. The Festival committee provided an interpreter-guide for each group, but even so, much was lost in translation.

Some troupes provided slides explaining the action of their play. These slides were pro-jected above the stage as the play progressed. Unfortunately, the Festival Committee did not requires this all troupes. Also after the Festwal began, were given English translations of part of the program.

Day Begins Early A typical day for us began a 10:30 in the morning at the theatre where tickets for the evening's performance had to be picked up. Then, we had lunch at one of the University cafeterias: and in the afternoon ttended a critique, discu or perhaps a reception. After some two hours of free time for sight-seeing, shopping, etc., we had dinner in the cafeteria, and then we went to the theatre at 8. The evening at the theatre lasted three to five hours, depending on the number of plays

One afternoon, we spent our free time on a tour of Verdu the site of many important bat-tles of the First and Second World Wars. The area is filled with war memorials, cemeter ies, and monuments marking villages that were totallydestroyed in the war. This was a shocking and meaningful experience, for it brought all of us very close to the reality and horror of war something we had never real-

On another afternoon, we used the Red Cross Center for a hamburger cook-out. Before the cook out, we socialized with the Yugoslavian troupe (most of whom spoke English) and had a song fest. They were excellent sing-ers and musicians, but their efforts to teach us a Yugoslav folk-song met with little success. The Slavic languages do not come easily to the American tongue and throat.

**Dutch Most Sociable** 

It was with the Dutch that we emmingly had the most communication, for they were the most international. They spoke almost every language and went everywhere. It was strange to walk into theatre in the morning to get tickets and be greet-ed by a flawless rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home." Needless to say, it was also very

heartwarming. To us, some of the European students at the Festival see to be psuedo-intellectuals who very narrow-minded in their interests and learning. Their behavior at the theatre

The Art Department announces that the second annual exhibition of student work will open with a public reception on Sunday, May 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery and Foyer of the Cammack Building, and will continue until

The exhibition, which includes

The exhibition, which includes primarily work done in studio classes in the Art Department, was selected by the faculty from submission by the students.

"An innovation this year," says professor Daniel N. Shindelbower, chairman of the department, "is the Honor Gallery, in which works selected by the faculty as worthy of special attention will be displayed.

"It is my hope that this exhibition will prove to be a major note in the transition from Eastern Kentucky University, and that it will be of major assistance to the University in its efforts to serve the Commonefforts to serve the Common-wealth of Kentucky."

2ND & MAIN

general rowdyism marked sever-al of the groups. Of course, Eu-from sixteen countries attended, al of the groups. Of course, European audiences are quite different from American audiences They are much more demonstrative in their likes and dislikes of given production. every play was greeted with boos, cat-calls, bravos, and much

applause. Mrs. Seeevers' birthday was April 23, and we were hosting a reception for all the troupes American Red Cross ter. We had arranged for a birth-

#### Teachers Corps Offers Challenge

Several thousand career-teachers and teacher-interns will be needed for the National Teacher Corps program for the 1966-67 school year.
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an opportunity to share their talents where they are neededin the schools of city slums and

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in teaching the disadvantaged. Teacher-interns will be selected from among outstanding college seniors and graduate with little

or no teaching experience. Teacher-interns will serve for wo years with tuition-free parttime graduate study leading to

Other benefits include salaries at local rates; stipends during pre-service training; payment of travel and relocation expenses; injury, disability and death cov-

erage.
For an application form write to the National Teacher Corps, 400 Maryland Avenue, SW. Washington, D.C. 20202. The deadline for filing applications is May 31.

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paper planes, poise-making, and day cake, so she had and they all joined in singing 'Happy Birthday" and wishing her "Bon Anniversaire."

Eastern Sole U. S. Entry

Eastern Little Theatre was the ole entry from the United States, having been chosen over such schools as U. C. L. A. Northwestern, Indiana University, and the University of North Carolina. The University of Moscow forced towithdraw before the Festival began because of political problems, so American University of Caro, Egypt, came in their place.

It would be impossible to completely evaluate the trip and its effects. The experience of meeting people from all over the world, sight-seeing, and competing in the Festival were great ones. I am sure that any of the students who attended would be men and women a challenge and | more happy to talk to individuals

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CLARICA WILLIAMS, '36, was recently elected to the presdency of the Kentucky Division, American Association of Univertiny, blue-eyed lady, is a big woman on the campus of Morehead State College, for among other things, her knowledge of the world of children's literature. librarians in elementary and year to teach in the law school junior high schools. In 1957, she at Duke University, Durham,

623-4528

nursery schools that have be-

which was published last fall by 90 High Street, Canton, N. C. Women. Miss Williams, a Callaghan and Company, Chicago. Titled "Trusts and Estates," it is a collection of cases and materials intended for use in law school teaching. Bert is currently professor of law at New As an associate professor of li- York University, New York City. brary science, she teaches the students who will eventually be of absence for the 66-67 school

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shipping office supervisor, Champion Papers, Canton, N.C. He is married to the former Su-BERTEL M. SPARKS, '38, has san Harris Green, who attend-completed his second book ed Eastern, and they reside at

CARL J. RISCH, '43, is corporate officer for L. Berman &

Lt. Colonel, Artillery.
PAUL G. HOWARD, '47, attorney at law in Benton, Ky. was recently elected to serve as Judge of Marshall County at Ben-

WARREN WILLIAM STARNS, 49, has been named Assistant Zone Manager in Top Value Stamps' Spartanburg Zone. The Spartanburg Zone includes an area from Oconee Co. to Havelock, S.C. and north to a line in N.C. between Lenoir and Kinston The Zone office is in the Pinewood Shopping Center, Spartan-burg, S.C. Bill has been with Top Value since 1957 and was a Redemption Center manager in Louisville and Lexington. A native of Richmond he received his bachelor's degree with a major in Business Administration. served for 31/2 years in the

LAWRENCE N. MONDS, '50, is principal of Moore Haven High School, Florida, is mar-ried to the former Joyce Clark and they have three children, Janie Lynn, 17, Larry Wayne 12, and Amy Sue, 1. The Monds mailing address is PO Box 574, Moore Haven, Fla. 33471. MAJORIE COMBS SANTOR,

'51, is Statistician, Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp. Cincinnati. She is married to Roger Santor who operates cusshirtmaking firm in Cincinnati. Their mailing address is 26 Mildred Lane, Milford, 0. Dr. CHARLES RAY HELTON,

RAYMOND ALDRIDGE, '51, of 6038 W. Harwood Avenue, Orlando, Fla. is assistant principal of Lakeview High School, Winter Garden, Fla. He is mar-ried to the former Gerldine Watts, who attended Eastern and is now ready to graduate from Rollins College. They have three children: Michael, Berth

'52, is working in the office of Somerset Gas Service, Somerset and is married to CHARLES HERTZER, '53, who is super-intendent at Southern Belle Dairy in Somerset. They have one son Charles Hamilton Hertzer, 12, and reside at 210 East

zer, 12, and reside at 210 East
Oak Street, Somerset 42501.
GEORGE SASSER, '51, who
received his MA in School Administration, also is superintendent of Trimble Local School
District, Glouster, Ohio. He and
Thelma have a daughter, Mary Lou, 19, and a son, George Phil-

WILLIAM B. LETHGO, '52, 48

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ren at Kentuckiana Children's a founding member of the Min- wife, Martha, reside at Apt. 4-F,

WALTER T. HOLTON, '40, is

Co., Inc., Evansville, Indiana. Carl is married to the former Naoma Aldridge and they have four children, Carl Jr., Michael, Mary E. and Peggy. Their residence is 7720 Meadowview Drive, Evansville, Ind. 47710. Carl is a CPA and is a retired

514 W. 9th, Benton 42025.

U.S. Army during WW II, is married and has two sons.

'51, earned his D. O. at Kansas City College of Osteopathy & Surgery. After spending 26 months in Korea, he now is a self employed physician and sur-geon, employing one other phy-sician and seven nurses. He and Jean have two sons, Charles Ray II, 6, and Robert Stacy, 5, and reside at 344 W. Ajo Way, Tucson, Arizona.

and Todd. MARGARET K. HERTZI

ip, 8. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 191, The Plains, Ohio

a supervisor for Parker Seal Co. in Berea. He is married to the former PATSY PULLINS, '51, and they are the parents of two



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FLORA L. MORRIS, '32, is received her master's in library director, Kentuckiana Special science from Peabody College for Teachers. In AAUW she was School for handi-capped child-for Teachers. In AAUW she was School for handi-capped child-for Teachers. In AAUW she was several years ago. Bert and his wife. Martha, reside at Apt. 4-F, side on Dixie Park, Berea, Ky. side on Dixie Park, Berea, Ky. 40403.

> CARL E. WHITE, '53, 214 Goldcamp St., Ironton, Ohio 45638, received his M. A. degree at Marshall University and is now serving as principal, Iron-ton Jr. High School, Ironton,O. He and his wife, Jeannine have one daughter, Faith Anne, 21/2. RICHARD E. WILSON, '53, is

Industrial Arts teacher at Custer School, Monroe, Michigan. His wife, the former BILLYE ENGLE, '54, teaches P. E. and English at Ida High School in University in 1961. The Wilsons have three children, Jo Ruth, Kimberlyn Sue and Sean Larkin. Their mailing address is 5043 Brentwood, Monroe, Michigan 48161.

ROY DONALD BURBERRY, ton. He and Virginia have one '53, received his M. A. degree son, Ben Douglass and reside at the University of Kentucky where he is now employed as assistant professor and coordinator graphics curriculam in the College of Engineering. His mail-ing address is 917 Mason Head-

> RONALD GENE PELLEGRI-NON, '56, has been promoted to major with Headquarters 2nd Ballalion, 5th Artillery. Major Pellegrinon has served in Germany and Vietnam. He now is stationed in Germany with his wife, Gertrude, and daughter, Wendy, and son, Michael.

G. WADE BROCK, '56, 3106 Alameda Blvd., Kokomo, Ind., is executive vice president and director of agencies, employed by United Presidental Life Insurance Co. in Kokomo. He and Susan have two daughters, Kim-

berley and Karen. CLARENCE H. BATES, '57 recently assumed the duties of assistant director, division of Finance, Ky. Dept. of Education, Frankfort. He is married they former Reba Ramsey and they have three children, Clarence, Ronald and Connie. The Bates family resides on Route 4, Monticello, Ky. 42633. GRACE COMBS, '58, is reme

dial reading teacher for the Floyd Co. Board of Education, is married to Jerry Combs, and they have three children, Bennie 15. Barry, 14, and Carolyn, who will be 1 in August, 1966. Their address is Box 112, Garrett, Ky.

41630. EDWIN LARUE WRIGHT, '59, is research associate with William S. Merrell Co. in Cincinnati Ohio. For the past three summers he was research technican at U. C. Medical School, General Hospital, Cincinnati. Edwin and his wife, the former BETTY ANN WIEFERING, '60, have one son, Steven who was one year old on April 2, 1966. Their mailing address is 2669 Herold Road, Batavia, Ohio 45103. ALAN K. CORNETTE, '59, is

Illustrator, writer, plant educa-tion at the Lexington plant of I.B.M. Corporation. He and Judy have a son, Wesley, 9, and reside

high school counselor there. She and William reside at 11 E. North Street, Reading, Ohio

JONNY M. COY, '62, received his LIB degree at University of Kentucky and is an associate in the law firm of Chenault, Coy and Sword in Richmond. He is McLocklin and they have two daughters, Kimberly Carol, 5½, and Jennifer, 3.

and Jennifer, 3.

JACK D. PORTWOOD, '62, '65, of Martin Ave., Crab Orchard 40419, is principal of McKinney Elementary School, employed by the Lincoln Co. Board of Education, He and Donne, heve a ucation. He and Donna have a

daughter, Ramona Jane, 2. RICHARD G. EVERSOLE, '62, is a biology instructor at More-head State College, and director, Northeast Ky. Science Fair for 1965-66. He and Wanda have two children, Gregory and Bridgette Jean. Their mail may be address to Box 709, MSC, Morehead 40351. Richard was co-sponsor and president of the Diving Ea-

Scuba Club, 1965-66. ROBERT LEMUELL TURPIN '63, is now in the Purchasing Department of the I.B.M. Corp., in Lexington. He and his wife, the former ANN TAYLOR, '62, reside at 190 Summit, Richmond 40475 and have one son, Mark

Robert, 14. STANLEY LEROY CATRON, '63, is research & development chemist for Andrew-Jergens Co., Cincinati, and is married to the former Arveda Bea Ratliff. They reside at Apt. 67, 6719 Dixie High way, Florence 41042. FRIEA ANN LOONEY, '64, is

They have two daughters, Vick ceive their mail at box 450, Jen kins 41537.

CHARLES PITTMAN HEN SLEY, '64, is chemist, federa water pollution control agency Evansville," Ind. He and Martha Anne have one son, Charles Garrett Hensley, 2. Their mailing address is 15 Congress Ave. Evansville, Ind. 47715.

BERRY THACKER, MA, '64 is principal at Pikeville High School, Pikeville. He is married Ida, Michigan, having earned to the former Mary Ruth Cochher M. A. at Eastern Michigan ran and they have one daughter. Lynda Grace, who is 2 years old. Their address is box 258, Pikeville 41501.

SHARLENE CONLEY, '64, if now married to Robert Daniel Howell, who attended Eastern Sharlene is a teacher in the Russell Independent Schools, Rus sell. Her address is 2281/2 Bellefonte St., Russell 41169.

FARRELL BEE LEAR, '65 has changed his address to 5318 Shephard Road, Miamisburg, O.

The new address for RONALD M. COSBY, '65, is A304 Coopers town. Lexington.

CHARLDA ANN CHAPMAN, '65, is librarian at West Bend, Ky. Her husband, Kelly Gene, will receive his master's degree from Eastern in June. WEDDINGS

MOORE-DAUGHERTY

Miss Vivian Kay Moore became the bride of ROBERT EL-WOOD DAUGHERTY, '62, on Sunday, April 10, 1966 at the Irvine First Christian Church. The young couple are residing at 282 Main Street, Irvine, where the bride is employed with Carharrt, Ind., and the groom is employed by the Irvine City

NESBITT-ROBINSON Mrs. BETTY BALL NESBITT, '65, of Los Angeles, Calf. and Mac M. Robinson of Canoza Park, Calf., exchanged marriage vows on Christmas Day in Las Vegas according to news received recently. Mrs. Robinson is teaching with the Los Angeles

RHODUS—CAUDILL Miss SUE ETTA RHODUS, '65 and Mr. Bruce Caudill was solemnized Saturday, February 5, 1966 at the Kirksville Baptist Church. They are making their home at 7643 Bridgetown Road, Cincinnati 11, Ohio 45211, where the bride holds a teaching posi-tion in Cleves, Ohio, and Mr. Caudill is employed by the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co.

JUNIOR ALUMNI Carrie Susan is the name chosen for a baby daughter born February 19, 1966 to DONNA BOWLES CONGLETON, '60, BOWLES CONGLETON, '60, and her husband Roy T. Congleton. The Congleton family resides on Route 6, Richmond

I.B.M. Corporation. He and Judy have a son, Wesley, 9, and reside at 207 B Stree, Price Road, Lexof Stateland Hall, welcomed a AUDRA CAUDILL BOSCH, '61 baby daughter on May 7, 1966 at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. The little girl has been given the name of the coming school year will been given the name of the coming school year will been given the name of the coming school year will be a school y Renee and is welcomed by a brother, Gregory Sullivan. Barbara is one of President's Martin's secretaries, while Jack is assistant professor of health & physical education, assistant basketball coach & tennis coach.

at Eastern, MARY ANN FELTON, '65, and Gary welcomed a son, Gary and Sword in Richmond. He is married to the former Peggy The Feltons reside at 383 Big Avenue, Richmond and Gary is associated with Holiday Inn. WILLIAM RAY BECKERLE, 63 and Ruth Ann welcomed their second son, Aaron William on April 22, 1966. Jeffrey, age- 31. elcomed his new brother at their home in Harwod Manor

Carrollton, Ky.

Jennifer Lynn Hager was born October 1, 1965. The proud parents of their first child are NEL SON B. HAGER, Jr., '65, and Sue, who also have a new ad dress which is 160 Cochran Road Lexington 40502. Nelson is em ployed by IBM in Lexington. SHIRLEY ROSS PLANET, '62 and James welcomed Kimberly Ann into their home at 3600

Glaser Drive, Kettering, Ohio 45424, on April 28, 1966. IN MEMORIAM HENRY LAWRENCE ELLIS '26, died August 31, 1965. His survivors include his wife, Eliz abeth, a son, H. L., Jr., and a daughter Elizabeth Ann. Mrs

Ellis resides at 2305 Bath Avenue, Ashland, Ky.
RUTH RILEY, '26, passed away on March 3, 1966 following a long illness of heart trouble. ROSCOE C. FERGUSON, '10, passed away on May 6, 1966.

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IDEAL

Friday, May 20, 1966 -Eastern Progress Page 8



Tug-Rope Contest

Six active, excited students yank with all their might in the tug-rope contest last Satured day during the Junior Class Activity Week-

#### Peace Corps Volunteers Wanted

Mr. Jack Vaugh, Director of the Peace Corps, has sent an urgent request for help in recruiting Peace Corps Volunteers for the Pacific Trust Territory. Those islands became a United Nations Trusteeship under United States administration in 1947. Since then the United States has been interested in assisting the Micronesians to develop better schools, improved health pro-grams, and the means of economic development.

On May 1, the High Commissioner of the Pacific Trust Ter-ritory and the Secretary of the Interior submitted a request to President Johnson for Peace Corps volunteers and the President has specifically asked the Peace Corps to respond to this request.

The Peace Corps is recruiting these volunteers immediately in order for them to enter in-to summer training. Most of them will be engaged in teaching but will not have to have a teaching certificate.

For this program, no place-ment test is required and ap-plicants will be notified within fifteen days if they are accepted.

The Corps wants college graduates in any field, especially for elementary education, community development, public health, and public works.

#### Mr. Kuebler Lectured Last

Mr. Christopher C. Knebler lectured here on collective bar gaining Wednesday, May 11. The lecture was given to Dr.

Hogg's personnel management Mr. Kuebler has been super-risor of industrial relations at Richmond's Westinghouse Electric plant for the past four years. He received his B.A. in psychology from Pennsylviana State University and has done graduate work in psychology at Columbia

University.
Mr. Kuebler's address, entitled "A Potpourri of Ideas on Labor Management Relations." was aptly named. Mr. Kuebler explained how economic fluctuations and the supply of labor have their effects on collective summary of various laws and how they give power to labor

and to management. Also he explained that our government plays a large role in union-management relations. He concluded pointing out that the public is the force that ties together all of these factors that influence collective bargaining. The talk was followed by an informative question and answer

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