

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1968-1969

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1968

Eastern Progress - 26 Sep 1968

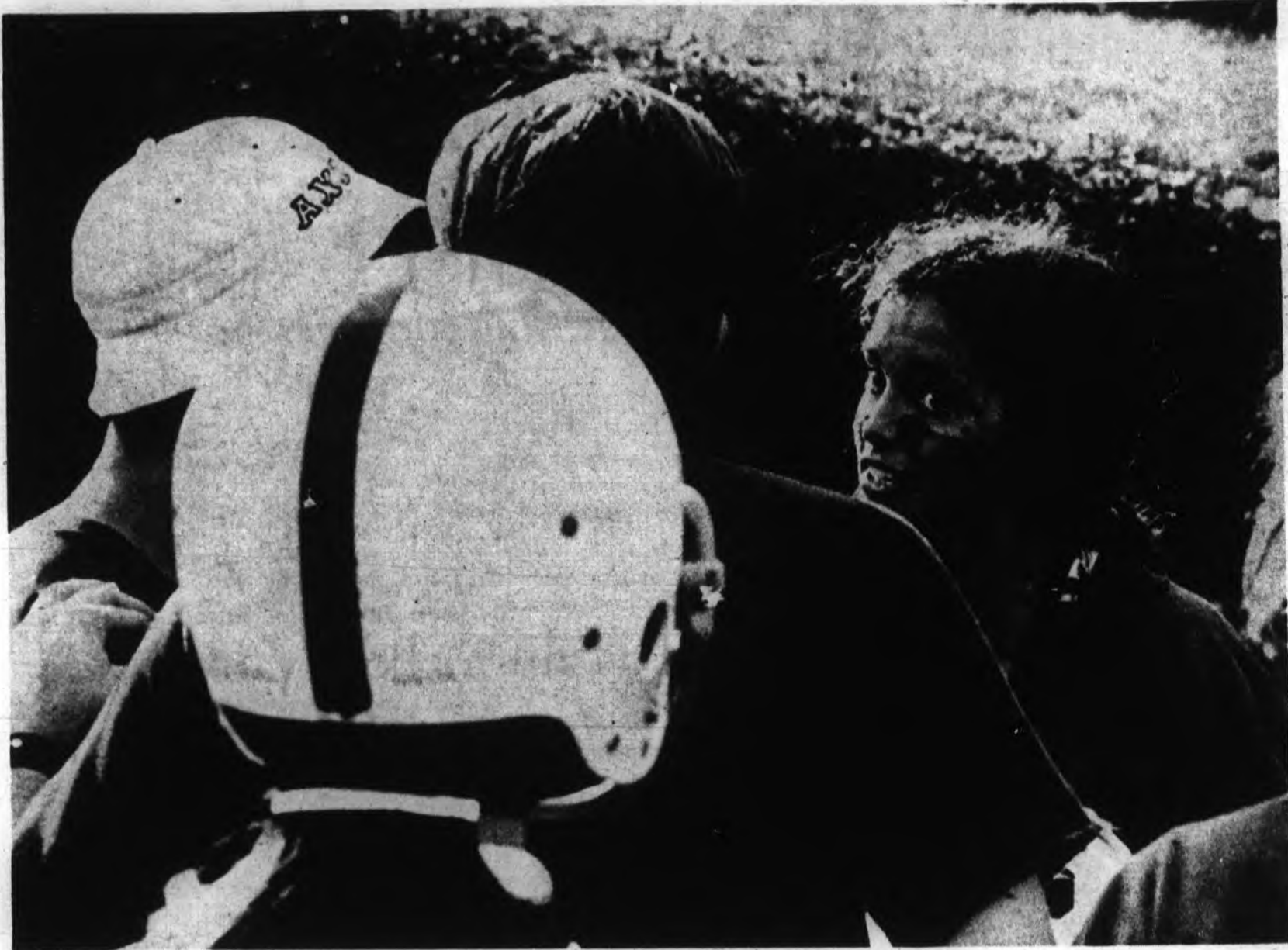
Eastern Kentucky University

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WEKU-FM Initial Broadcast In Early October

Campus Radio Station To Beam 50,000 Watts



BY ALLEN TRIMBLE
MANAGING EDITOR

A radio station with 50,000 watts broadcasting power will officially open operations next week bringing educational, entertaining and informative programs to Eastern students and listeners within an 80-mile radius.

WEKU-FM, five years in the planning stages, will begin broadcasting sometime within the next week pending approval from the Federal Communications Commission.

The station, which is the largest university FM station in the state, is among the twenty most powerful educational FM stations in the nation. It will have a signal radius of 70-80 miles, with variances depending upon the type of terrain.

John Sullivan, coordinator of radio and director of the new station, stated that the purpose of the station is "to furnish facilities for training students with possible career interest in the field of broadcasting, providing educational and cultural programs to the citizens of Kentucky, and serving as an information medium for the campus community and the general public."

The station, which is completely operated and financed by the university, is located in the Donovan Building with the transmitter situated at Clay's Ferry in the Northeastern corner of Madison County.

The station will have a professional staff with assistance

coming from students who have had prior experience in radio and students who will be taking the radio practicum for regular college credit.

Assisting Sullivan in the overall operation and programming of the station is Jim Ridings, Assistant coordinator of radio, and

Gene Robbins, chief engineer. A wide variety of programming will be available to students and residents within the range of WEKU. Programs will range from political and scientific discussions to classical concerts. One of the outstanding programs that will be featured each week is a complete two hour concert, featuring a world famous artist and work.

Programs will also be carried from the Intercollegiate Broadcasting system and the National Radio Network. These network programs will be of a highly differentiated variety, ranging from classical German music to International Press Reviews.

Sullivan stated that one of the reasons for the variety of programming was due to the wide area which the station serves. The area not only includes the Richmond area but encompasses the outskirts of such urban areas as Louisville and Cincinnati.

One of the novel programs of the new station will be a weekly radio drama series. These serials will include the classical mystery "The Black Museum."

(Continued on Page Ten)



Checking It Out

John Sullivan, the director of Eastern's 50,000-watt radio station, WEKU-FM, checks out the station's tower located at Clays Ferry. Sullivan reports the station will begin operations either late next week or early the week after. (Staff Photo by Bobby Whitlock)

Editors Selected

Park, Edwards Assume Sports, News Duties

Progress editor-in-chief Craig Ammerman announced today remaining editorial appointments to serve the newspaper staff for the academic year 1968-69.

Joe M. Edwards, junior English major from Crawfordsville, Indiana, has been appointed news editor. Edwards is a transfer student from Vincennes (Indiana) University, where he was editor for a year of the Trailblazer, Vincennes University newspaper. He guided the paper to an Associated Collegiate Press "All American" rating for the fall semester, 1967. He was named "Outstanding Student in Journalism" his last year at Vincennes. For two summers he worked as a reporter for the Crawfordsville, Ind., Journal Review.

Named as feature editor is Donna Foust, junior English major from Louisville, Kentucky. Last semester she was editor of the special art supplement produced by the Progress. She was both a staff writer and feature editor last semester last spring after transferring from Murray State University.

Sharon Hill and Carol Laird have been named fashion editors.

Cheerleading Positions Open

Tryouts for six positions on the Eastern cheerleading squad will be conducted next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Hanger Stadium.

To qualify for a spot on the squad one must be single, be at least a second semester freshman, must have attended Eastern the prior semester and have been a full-time undergraduate student for two semesters, must be a full-time student this semester and must have a cumulative academic standing of at least 2.0.

for the coming semester. Miss Lish major from Crawfordsville, Indiana, has been appointed news social science major from Richmond, while Miss Laird is majoring in sociology and nursing.

This is the first year for both girls to be members of the Progress staff.

Karl Park has been named to an Associated Collegiate Press sports editor. This is the second year Park has occupied this position. He was a staff writer for the 1966-67 school year and sports editor for 6-68 school year. He is a native of Richmond, and is majoring in Business.

Lynda McDonald and Gayle Schloss have been named search editors for the coming year. Both have had prior experience on the Progress staff in the same position and both are natives of Williamsburg, Ohio.

The new academics editor is Patty Smith. She is a transfer student from Sue Bennett College where she served as editor of the school paper. She's a native of London, Kentucky, majoring in English.

Ann Watson, a sophomore from Louisville, has been named organizations editor. An elementary education major, Miss Watson is a member of Lambda Phi Omega, sorority, a student council representative, secretary of the Student Court and a member of the Young Republicans.

A Richmond freshman, Mike Park, has assumed duties as the assistant to business manager Roy Watson. A former Model High School athletic standout, Park will assist Watson with the selling of ads and business operation of the Progress.

National Sorority Initiated

Lonnie Algier, a sophomore from Richmond, became the first cored on Eastern's campus to be initiated into a national sorority, Kappa Delta, last Sunday.

Along with Lonnie were the other 30 of her sorority sisters from the local Alpha Pi Kappa chapter. There for the ceremony was the National Field Secretary, Leslie Jean Floyd, from Jackson, Miss.

The A Pi K's have been officially recognized on the University campus since October 18, 1966 when they were chartered with 27 members. Now having met all the requirements for national affiliation, the chapter will be a colony for a minimum period of eight weeks.

The period of time a chapter is a colony depends, though, on local organization, the national chapter's initiation schedule, and many other varying factors. The new Kappa Delta's will probably be initiated sometime in December.

Following the formal ceremony on Sunday the Richmond alumni of Kappa Delta held a reception for the new colony. The reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bernstrom on South Second Street. Mrs. Bernstrom is a Kappa Delta alumni from the University of Kentucky.

Also attending the ceremony and reception were Dean of Women, Mary K. Ingles, the first initiate and the chapter's sponsor, Miss Ruth Ann McCann.

Kappa Delta is located in Walter's Hall this year on the fourth floor. Among it's 14 officers are: president--Marilyn Barnhart, a senior from New Carlisle, Ohio; vice-president, Nancy Martin, a senior from Covington; recording secretary, Judy Wasserman, a junior from Portsmouth, Ohio; corresponding secretary, Carolyn Barnhart, a senior from New Carlisle, Ohio; treasurer, Donna Justice, a junior from Pikeville and Pledge Mistress, Sharon Jones, a senior from Richmond.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Wilder's Play Presented By Little Theatre

"The Skin of Our Teeth" a play written by Thornton Wilder, will be presented tonight and Friday in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre at 8 p.m.

The play cast consists of five freshmen who are the products of the federally-sponsored Upward Bound summer program and the sixth is a high school senior from Lexington.

Shiela Mays will portray Gladys, Janie Lucas, Mrs. Antrobus; Fonso Belcher, Mr. Antrobus; Sher Brashear, Sabrina; Cecil Bowman, Henry, and Eloise Garner, the seer.

Miss Garner is the senior from Lafayette High School in Lexington while the rest are EKU freshmen.

Tranquility, Tranquility

Student Center, Golf Course, Other Arlington Work Begins

By JOE EDWARDS

Plans for completion of a swimming pool, golf course, faculty-alumni club and student center at Arlington, Eastern's southern mansion estate, took on added meaning last week when President Robert R. Martin announced that construction

and renovation has begun on all projects.

President Martin revealed that work had been in progress for over two weeks and that students, faculty and alumni could expect to be using the facilities by the summer of 1969.

Besides the recreation center, plans call for a nine-hole

golf course with pro shop and locker rooms, and two tennis courts, all for student use.

For faculty and alumni, the mansion is being renovated into a club and a swimming pool. A horse barn is being converted into the student center. The ground floor will have facilities for dancing and seating capacity of about 300 for meetings. Plans for the second floor call for conference and game rooms. A service area will have concessions and rest rooms and open onto a patio with outdoor grills.

The center will be rustic-colored with a board and batten finish. Outside dimensions of the center will be 85 feet by 36 feet. Renovation is being done by the EKU Building and Grounds Department.

"I think that students will enjoy the center," Dr. Martin told

the Progress. "It is the first such center for the University. I know of no other institution with a similar facility."

He said that there probably will be no admission to use the center.

The golf course, scheduled to have a par 36, will not be ready for use until the spring of 1970, in order for the grass to become suitable for play, Dr. Martin related. Plans call for the addition of nine more holes at a later date.

Plans call for 54 lockers for women and 100 lockers for men. The pro shop will have facilities for merchandise display, an office, rest rooms, and club storage.

The pro shop, locker rooms, and bathroom for the swimming pool will be connected by breezeway.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Kappa Phi Delta Wins Powder Puff Struggle

By ANN WATSON
Staff Writer

The annual powder-puff football game kicked off to a rousing start last Friday before a large and spirited crowd who loudly cheered on the two opposing teams — Kappa Phi Delta Sorority and Kappa Delta Tau service club.

Sigma Nu provided the several voluptuous, kicky cheerleaders who delighted and amused the fans. Phi Delta colony's Jeff Okeson and Dave Melton of Sigma Nu refereed, and kept the romping, snarling players in check.

Rudd Parsons, the sportscaster for the event, kept a running commentary for the benefit of those who might otherwise have had difficulty following the plays.

The beginning kickoff set the mood for the rest of the day's chaos. The ball was received, carried about two inches, and the player was then promptly tackled.

Marilyn Scroggins of Kappa Phi Delta, the most outstanding player in the event, completed several touchdowns to bring her team to victory.

KDT, however, held a great defense in the opening quarter and astounded everyone by sneaking in a touchdown of their own, but it was called back. Eventually, they did gain their six points.

Throughout the entire first quarter Jeri Fedderson, playing for KDT, bided her time fighting for her big chance to aid her team in its brutal struggle for the lead.

The first half of the game was marked by vicious tumbles, knockdowns, spills and such tough competition that it was difficult to judge at that point who would be the victor. The score was 13-6 at the end of the half, Kappa Phi Delta on top.

Jeri Fedderson finally astounded her fans with a marvelous pass that was intercepted by Pat Douglas (Kappa Phi Delta).

(Continued on Page Ten)



Major Wheat, a senior from Lawrenceburg, releases his anxieties upon this car while Mike Armstrong watches in the background. Wheat was taking advantage of the Kar Bash at last week's Freshmen Carnival sponsored by Lambda Phi Omega. See story, pictures, page seven. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

Now Listen Here

The Eastern Progress

ALLEN TRIMBLE
managing editor

CRAIG AMMERMAN
editor-in-chief

ROY WATSON
business manager

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty or student body

news editor
asst. news editor
sports editor
feature editor
fashion editors
research editors
editorial cartoonists
advertising editor
asst. business manager
adviser

Joe Edwards
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Carol Laird, Sharon Hill
Gayle Schloss, Lynda McDonald
Bob Bell, Neal Donaldson, Mike Hack
Steve Lawrence
Mike Park
Glen Kleine

'Student Affairs Report Forthcoming' -- But When?

To refresh the memories of those returning, and to inform those of you who are newly arrived, we feel it necessary to make mention of the study of student affairs initiated in September, 1967, by President Robert R. Martin.

Its purpose was to examine the rights and responsibilities of all students with special emphasis on the concept of 'in loco parentis.' The examiners were formed into three committees. Two panels, one comprised of students and another taken from the school's student affairs personnel, were to advise a central committee, which was filled by faculty members and chaired by Executive Dean J. C. Powell.

Late in April, the student advisory group submitted a nine-page report with a 30 page appendix to serve as background and index material. At that time, student government president Steve Wilborn, who also headed the student group, said he wanted to see action taken by the central committee in two weeks, or at least before school was out some five weeks later.

Admittedly, that would have been far too little time in which to seek solutions and answers to all the areas surrounding the life of a student. In fact, the Progress editorially said so at that time. But we also feel that a report is about due.

Some changes have already been made

in the rules governing students. Probably the most significant to the student is the liberalization of women's hours. For some time there had been a push to liberalize the hours for the coeds. So, last spring the Progress conducted a state-wide survey of hours at other institutions of higher learning in Kentucky.

Its results were then published and we believe they may have been the biggest reason for the recent change. For those results showed that Eastern was more conservative than institutions of comparable size in Kentucky. The changes now put it on a par with most, but still below the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville.



Campus Chaos Not Needed

Rumors have been circulating in various circles to indicate that some students are interested in forming a local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society.

As I see it, that is most disturbing. Some of the students who have expressed a real desire in a chapter of the SDS seem to be hung up when pushed for reasons. All they can seem to offer is something about pressuring the administration, or bringing abrupt changes to existing fallacies.

No doubt the SDS has a reputation for doing all that. But the question seems to be really more than all this garbage about pressuring the administration. Would the SDS really serve any worthwhile purpose?

By the admission of the national director of the SDS in an interview with a magazine reporter in September, 1967, the purpose of that organization is to simply 'overturn existing systems.' Is that what we want? Or do we simply want change?

The biggest question is just what would the SDS do after they have overturned the existing systems? Listen to the national director. "That's our only hangup. We don't know what to replace this system with."

Hail anarchy and all it brings. That's what the SDS would do.

And the SDS did bring anarchy to places like Columbia for a short time. That school no doubt was unjust in certain policies toward student. But the ten days of inner war that resulted haven't changed many policies there. And it's going to be a long time before Columbia returns to normal, and even then, I doubt that students will be any better off.

At Berkeley, the SDS, Black Panthers and other militant groups have caused a civil disorder of large proportions because they wanted a street closed so students would have a place to party and walk. Not once did they try established means to bring about their desired end.

It seems apparent that the students who want to install a chapter of the SDS either are misinformed about what the group has done or either too lazy to work to affect change the way it was meant to be done — through established channels.

What is even more apparent is the harm a group like the SDS can cause. A democratic society is set up in such a way that with enough pressure applied in the right places change will come. Maybe a little slow for this restless generation, but they do come.

No doubt it's an individual's right under a democracy to establish groups such as the SDS. That right we would fight to protect regardless of the organization.

But since the expressed desire of those students who are pushing the SDS is to establish a change in existing policies I don't believe there is any just cause for the establishment of the SDS.

Because they seek to destroy, not change. The record speaks for that. So do the groups' leaders.

Articles entitled "Vanguard Of The Campus Revolt" and "SDS: Engineers Of Campus Chaos" are in the current issues of Look Magazine and Reader's Digest.

Look says "The idealists, visionaries and truncheon-scarred campus guerillas of of Students for a Democratic Society have shaken the American university to its roots. But Columbia was only the first wave of an SDS campaign aimed at far more than the colleges."

"A small but highly active band of college students, calling themselves Students for a Democratic Society are doing everything they can to dispense with both democracy and society," comments Reader's Digest.

Anarchy and SDS . . . Democracy and interested, sincere pressure groups. . . Those seem to be the choices.

The call for sensible action has never been so great.

One change that has gone virtually unnoticed is the elimination of any specification of race from the housing cards. That change probably stemmed from student government proceedings last spring that saw that body respond to a petition from Negro students by asking for the elimination of some policies that might have been construed as racially unfair.

Still another change is found in the rules regulating vehicle operation. The University lowered the requirements for possession of motor vehicles for sophomores from a 3.0 academic standing to one that now requires the student with 30 or more hours not to be on academic or social probation if he wishes to operate a car on campus. Also, the University rescinded a policy that had stated that students not eligible for vehicle possession on campus were in danger of expulsion if caught possessing one in the city of Richmond.

The new rule only regulates campus operation of vehicles, and has no provisions for off-campus possession.

On the other side of the ledger, a rule inserted into the student handbook just this year gives the authority of expulsion to the Dean of Students. He may apply that authority at his discretion to any student who does not disburse from any unruly or unauthorized assemblage when told to do so.

Those are the evident changes. But they, like all rules governing students, are subject to minor change or complete revision when the Powell committee submits its report.

(continued on page three)

An Appeal For Mail

Letters To Editor Policy Set

A Letters to the Editor column is a vital section of any editorial page, and in previous years the Progress has been no exception. We encourage them, even plead for them at times, because this has always proven an effective means for the readers to express their views concerning situations on and about the campus or academic community.

And in this day and time, more and more interested people feel it necessary to express their opinions on vital topics. So to keep the pages of the Progress open to all who wish to comment, the Letters to the Editor column will once again be carried.

But like everything else, there are certain styles that must be followed when submitting a letter for publication.

1. Letters should generally be limited to approximately 200-250 words and should be typewritten, double-spaced. When longer letters are submitted, the editor reserves the right to shorten them, providing the meaning isn't altered.

2. All letters must be signed with the author's actual name before they will be considered for publication. At no time will a signature be withheld from print.

3. Letters which subject the writer and or the Progress to libel will be returned to the author for re-writing or withdrawal.

4. Equal space will be extended to all letters supporting or opposing the same issue, but the Progress will not open its pages to prolonged or petty personal arguments.

5. No letters of condemnation will be published when the condemned cannot reply.

Abusement of this feature will result in its discontinuation. We sincerely hope the Letters to the Editor column will be used as a means for intelligent discussion of pertinent topics. The University community will become more involved and aware of the issues of the day and the Progress will be a better paper as the result.

The Way To An M.R.S. Degree-- And, Hopefully, Happiness

By JOE SHARP
Staff Writer

After a particularly hard exam last year, one of my teachers tongue-lashed my class for failure to study, sluggish thinking, and several other venial sins. One of his more temperate remarks was, "Since I see most of the girls did badly with this exam, I presume that I got more than my share of girls that came to college to get the M. R. S. degree."

The ruffled professor may or may not have been accurate in his judging of his freshmen girls, but he too had discovered that large numbers of the college-going females come to these ivied halls with instructions to catch their man. They have been told a great deal about the "wonderful ex-

perience of college," and paid particular attention to discussions of the college male. They come fortified with the charms of Mother, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and Evelyn Millis Duvall, past masters of the art of allure.

At least, they have mastered everything in the feminine side of the school of allure. But their teachers have all been women, who actually don't know all the kinks in the male cranium. Taking advantage of this fact, I offer the husband-hunters some treasonable advice from the camp of the fugitives. If I can help get rid of some of you deadly females, I won't have to stand in so many long lines at registration.

I don't want to contradict the holiness of Mother, I just want to fill in some of the details of her plan of battle. Most of

Mother's ideas have been good ones since we quit sparking our chosen ones with quarterstaffs, but her point of view is too one-sided.

Of course you've heard from Mother that the basic idea is to make him feel more comfortable with you than with anyone else, preferably without sacrificing chastity. To help you make your man physically comfortable, she has told you a great truth: a way to a man's heart leads through his stomach. Notice that I said "A way," not "The way." Filling up his stomach only makes him bodily comfortable, which even he can do in these days of plenty. Your plan of attack will be more successful if you aim at making him mentally comfortable.

(continued on page three)

FEIFFER

YES MY FRIENDS, HUBERT HUMPHREY THE LEADER IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE FOLLOWER.



HUBERT HUMPHREY THE CONDUCTOR IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE ORCHESTRA.



HUBERT HUMPHREY THE CAPTAIN IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE TEAM.



HUBERT HUMPHREY THE SHERIFF IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE POSSE.



HUBERT HUMPHREY THE GUN IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE MACE.



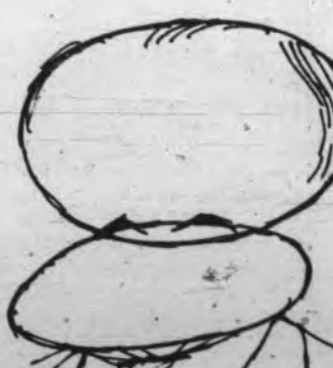
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All copy intended for publication must be received by the editor prior to Monday at 10 a.m.

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McGill

"The moving finger has writ and moved on," said A. B. (Happy) Chandler, commenting on George Wallace's sudden decision not to have the Kentuckian as his vice presidential running mate.

Reports from Wallace-land have it that many of Wallace's supporters had never wanted Chandler. They recalled that while he was governor of Kentucky he had stood for the law — had called out troops to protect Negro children going to school. He also had said that the school decision was law — and that law must be obeyed.

This stand by the one-time Happy Chandler took place years before George Wallace himself "stood in the school house door," seeking to prevent law from being obeyed. Happy, who stands for law, was not acceptable to the "law and order man." There is certain ironic humor in this situation. Happy must not have known the meaning of the code.

At any rate, Happy Chandler put a very great truth into a typical Happy-gram... "The moving finger has writ and moved on." (The poetic quote is: "The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on — not all your piety nor wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it.")

Happy Chandler put it more briefly... The human rights we have so painfully established will not be washed out. There will be trauma and troubles in the years ahead precisely because there are those who will persistently seek to cancel half a line here or there, or by their crocodile tears, wash out some words of it.

Happy Chandler, who set no outstanding records as a senator and who was a disappointment as national baseball commissioner, has become an embittered political figure. He was humiliated by an overwhelming defeat in 1963. He has suffered other rebuffs since that time. He quit the Democratic party and went Republican. He be-

came a staunch states' righter. This apparently appealed to Wallace.

Happy would have loved the campaign. The music of bands, the parades, the decorated platforms, the shouts and yells, of crowds — all this was life at its greatest for Happy. To have been a vice-presidential candidate would, perhaps, have eased some of the bitterness of defeat and rejection.

That Happy refused to recant his record reflects great credit on the 70-year-old man who for 30 years was a personality in Kentucky politics.

George Wallace's new campaign direction, one hears from Wallace-land, is away from the rough stuff. He is going after the comfortable, well-to-do white middle-class... the ones Mr. Richard Nixon speaks of as the forgotten, silent Americans. Wallace reveals a fear of Nixon's possible inroads. He apparently thought Happy Chandler would be helpful to him in wooing the comfortable status-quo citizen.

This "middle-class" American that the Messrs. Nixon and Wallace are courting as silent and forgotten has been described by an astute observer of the American scene as "not only affluent enough to have television, automobiles, the best plumbing anywhere, a lawn with crabgrass and an outdoor barbecue, he is far from being silent; he is the fellow whose massed voice tells the rest of us that we will not have gun control laws, we will not have a humane welfare system, we will not have better cities at the expense of higher taxes, we will not have racial equality in jobs, housing and unions, and that our lives will remain blighted with all the ills and ugliness that cost tax money or profits to remove..."

Both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Wallace believe this "American" and this mentality to be in the majority in 1968.

But, didn't Happy put it well: "The moving finger has writ and moved on."

Powell Committee Report Forthcoming

(continued from page two)

President Martin said the Powell committee report was forthcoming when he addressed the faculty and staff prior to Orientation Week. He said the student report was late and had thus delayed the completion of the final analysis.

We do not doubt that the Powell committee report is forthcoming. But when? Maybe the students were a little late with their report; but in our opinion it was well done and had some very good points that should be considered. (That report will be published in two parts beginning next week)

But surely the Powell Committee didn't have to wait on the students to begin their work. We would think that some of the highly-respected faculty members named by the president to that group have a few ideas of their own. They've certainly lived long enough and observed enough people

to formulate opinions as to just how far the concept of in loco parentis should be enforced by this University.

We certainly hope much time, thought and consideration has already been given this very important area. The results of that report are very vital. It would seem to us that students treated responsibly serve as the best basis for a satisfied, dynamic student body and also creates the most favorable learning atmosphere.

And that's just what we hope the Student Affairs Committee has done — formulated governing policies for a responsible student body. In the words of President Martin, EKV students "have with few exceptions acted responsibly."

We concur. We hope the Student Affairs Committee does too — in the very near future.

To Attain An M.R.S. Degree

(continued from page two)

That is to say: feed his ego and make him feel secure.

Men don't like to think about the "masculine ego," because they sense something vaguely reproachful in the idea. Nonetheless, the male ego exists and is usually the most tender part of any boy. College egos are generally more tender than others, because college men are under pressure from their parents to learn a lot, get good grades, and keep 'Sam' away from the door. If they have to work hard at studies, they usually feel constantly worried and a bit inferior to someone who seems to have fun with Theorems of Mean Value and the troublesome abstractions.

For this reason you will probably have little trouble being asked out. In a month you will be good friends with enough boys to form a decent background for sampling

Unless you are unlucky enough to have attracted a train of clods, you can choose one boy as a target steady.

Now you must go to work on securing his class ring. Here the basic strategy is be a good-natured, trustworthy, sympathetic companion. Listen to your man's troubles and help him forget them with some kind of entertainment, not necessarily necking.

No doubt your boy has some concept of the ideal girl, which contains some specifications for behavior as well as for looks. You had better conform to this in all major respects. If he doesn't smoke in your presence, you'd better give up the harmful weed altogether. Never lie to him about anything he can detect, because many boys consider this a mark of the female they don't want. If he chides you for your dress or makeup, you are entitled to exult in

secret — but you'd better do as he says.

By adopting this policy of unostentatious, gentle dependence, you should convince your man pretty soon, and he'll offer you his ring or pin. When he does, you have to use your feminine intuition to decide whether to accept at once or put up a fight for your independence. Eventually you can let him wear you down, if you decide to put him off.

Once you are safely launched upon steadyhood, continue to care for him and let him care for you, gradually becoming more intimate with him. When you finally submit him to your mother for approval, you should like him well enough to ignore her, if she disapproves. This will bind him to you more tightly, and he will do the same for you if necessary. So you will earn your M. R. S. — perhaps not in splendor, but hopefully in contentment.

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The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Rushing Game Improves

It can safely be said that the Colonels have found a sufficient running game to complement the already potent passing attack of Jim Guice, Tim Sparks, and Bill March. Statistics from last Saturday night's Shrine game victory over Hillsdale (63-0) tend to prove the opening statement to be true.

Five Colonels finished the Hillsdale game with 50 or more yards gained through rushing. At the fullback spot, starter Bob Beck carried the ball 13 times, for 71 yards. Many times Beck's second and third effort gained him extra yardage. Beck was selected as the most valuable back in the ninth annual Shrine game. (Eastern's Teddy Taylor was named the most valuable lineman.)

Beck's replacement, Butch Evans, gained 54 yards in 10 carries and one touchdown. Evans is a sophomore from Lebanon, Ky.

Perhaps the most pleasant result of the Charger game was the play of Eastern's three freshmen tailbacks. William Wright had 12 carries for 75 yards, while Jim Brooks carried the ball 10 times for 65 yards and two touchdowns. Donnie Young garnered the best average for the night, picking up 60 yards in eight tries.

With a rushing attack like this, Eastern's opponents' defense can not key on the passing game as much. An offense of this nature relieves some of the pressure put on the quarterback (as shown by Eastern's four touchdown passes against Hillsdale).

Saturday night the Colonels face the first big test of the season. East Tennessee returns 27 lettermen from a team that

(Continued on Page Six)

Colonels Ready For East Tennessee



Teddy Charges Through

Eastern All-OVC noseguard Teddy Taylor (61) made a bruising tackle on halfback Joe Guenther (42) and caused one of Hillsdale's five fumbles. Charger quarterback Dick Micell (25) and Eastern tackle Jim Demler (70) watch the action. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

Bucs To Provide Strong Conference Test

By JACK FROST Staff Writer

After an opening game victory over Hillsdale College of Michigan, the Colonels encounter their first OVC test of the season Saturday night—the East Tennessee Buccaneers.

East Tennessee had 90 candidates to report for practice this fall. Of the ninety, 27 are returning lettermen. The Buccaneers lost 12 lettermen, including 6 starters. East Tennessee's biggest problem will be to replace Bernie Gibson and Ron Pelfry, who were two of the finest ends in the Ohio Valley Conference last fall.

The Bucs' will have one defensive end returning to the lineup this season. He is Ron Mendheim, a 6-foot three inch, 198 pound junior from Dothan, Alabama. The OVC coaches thought enough of Mendheim to pick him for the all-OVC defensive team. The other end slot will be filled by one of four freshmen. The four fresh are Willie Bush, 6-foot, 180 pounds; Ed Harris, 6-1, 204 pounds; Skip Castle, 6-foot, 183 pounds; and Bill Tanner, 6-1, 210 pounds.

The noseguard position will be manned by another all-OVC performer, junior Butch Buchanan. East Tennessee should be well-balanced in the defensive backfield as both halfbacks have returned from last year. At safety will be Ron Overbay, the OVC's 1967 defensive player of the year. Overbay set new school and league records last fall by intercepting nine passes.

The offensive team will have two of the league's best ends in Ron Causey, who will start at tight end and John (Hot Dog) Gibson at split end. Offensive tackle will have one returnee from last year's team. He is Bill Perry, a big 6-5, 247 pound junior.

Larry Graham will operate at quarterback. Graham completed 76 of 162 passes last fall for

(Continued on Page Five)

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Eastern Overpowers Hillsdale

Colonels Maul Michigan Foe With Balanced Attack

BY KARL PARK
 PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR
 Eastern used a powerful running game and four touchdown passes (three by Jim Guice and one by Bill March) to overpower Hillsdale College (Mich.), 63-0. Eastern's defense proved that it will still have to be regarded as one of the toughest in the country by holding the Chargers to 69 total yards gained.

The Colonels didn't wait long to get on the scoreboard by scoring on the second play from scrimmage. Guice hit John Tazel with a 52 yard scoring pass to give Eastern a lead they never relinquished.

Before the half had ended, Guice had thrown two more touchdown passes (a 40 yard pass to James Wilson and a two-yard toss to Don Buehler) and freshmen tailback Jim Brooks had scampered around right end on a 16-yard touchdown jaunt.

Coach Roy Kidd rested his starters most of the second half, but the Colonels were still able to score four touchdowns. Guice ran two yards for a score and fullback Butch Evans went off tackle two yards to complete the third quarter scoring.

March had also thrown a 16 yard TD pass to Chuck Walroth with only twenty-nine seconds remaining in the initial half.

Brooks scored his second touchdown of the game on a 17 yard run, the opening play of the fourth quarter. The Colonels final score came with 42 seconds remaining when Donnie Young went 11 yards around left end.

Two records were broken in the ninth annual Shrine Game. Jerry Pullins, junior place-kicker from Mineral City, Ohio, established an Eastern and OVC record for most conversions in one game with nine. The Colonels' 63 points also broke the old mark held by Morehead (34) in 1963.

Eastern's Bob Beck and Teddy Taylor were selected as Most Valuable Back and Most Valuable Lineman, respectively.

William Wright and Beck led Eastern rushers with 75 and 71 yards, respectively. Tazel had two receptions for 61 yards, and Walroth caught four passes for 88 yards.

Hillsdale 0 0 0 0-0
 Eastern 7 28 14 14-63
 EAS — John Tazel 52 pass from Jim Guice (Jerry Pullins kick).

EAS — James Wilson 40 pass from Guice (Pullins kick).
 EAS — Don Buehler 2 pass from Guice (Pullins kick).
 EAS — Jim Brooks 16 run (Pullins kick).
 EAS — Charles Walroth 16 pass from Bill March (Pullins kick).
 EAS — Guice 2 run (Pullins kick).
 EAS — Butch Evans 2 run (Pullins kick).
 EAS — Brooks 17 run (Pullins kick).
 EAS — Donny Young 11 run (Pullins kick).

SPORT Selects 22nd Annual All-American Pre-Season Football Squad

Notre Dame, Southern Cal and Minnesota have placed two players each on the 22nd annual All-America Preview Football team named in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

The Notre Dame picks, quarterback Terry Hanratty and offensive end Jim Seymour, could represent the most explosive offensive players in school history. Hanratty has run and passed 487 times for 2993 yards and 29 touchdowns, and is in range of becoming Notre Dame's all-time total-offense leader. Seymour is already Notre Dame's all-time leader in career receptions and total yards.

The Southern Cal players are halfback O. J. Simpson and defensive back Mike Battle. The elusive Simpson led the nation in rushing with 1543 yards last season.

Minnesota's Preview All-Americans are tackle Ezell Jones and guard Tom Fink, a pair of tough, mobile offensive linemen.

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<input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS	<input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS TECH
<input type="checkbox"/> SMU	<input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE
<input type="checkbox"/> VMI	<input type="checkbox"/> VIRGINIA
<input type="checkbox"/> DAVIDSON	<input type="checkbox"/> RICHMOND
<input type="checkbox"/> LSU	<input type="checkbox"/> RICE
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Intramural Report

Dr. Groves Adds Six New Sports To Intramural Athletic Program For Coming Year

BY DOUG VANCE
STAFF WRITER

Come forth, all you armchair athletes. Flex your flab and join in the fun.

Eastern's intramural sports program offers something for everybody—from tug-of-war to turkey trot.

The program is in full swing now, with entries closed in some competition and drawing near for others.

Dr. Barney Groves, going into his sixth year as head of Eastern's intramural athletic program, has added six sports to the agenda. Students now can choose from 23 activities to try

their skills and build their bodies. The intramural schedule for the fall will offer such activities as flag football, tennis, archery, table tennis and basketball. The flag football entry is closed but those who are interested in hole-in-one golf and tennis have until September 27, to join.

In the Spring, volleyball, wrestling, softball, swimming and track take the spotlight along with the new activities such as archery, decathlon and tug-of-war.

Intramural athletics serve an important purpose at Eastern. They provide for all students a variety of sports activities through which they may benefit from physical exercise, enjoy wholesome recreation, and develop permanent interests and skills in different types of sports.

Men are not the only ones who can participate in intramural activities. Eastern offers a program for women which includes such sports as soccer, badminton, tennis, and volleyball. Interested co-ed's should con-

tact Mrs. Mildred Maupin, coordinator of the women's program, or look for the schedule of activities on the bulletin board in the Weaver Health Building.

Both Dr. Groves and Mrs. Maupin encourage all students who can to take a part in intramural athletics. Good minds develop in healthy bodies.

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Garfield Smith To Play Here October 8

The Kentucky Colonels and Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Association will play an exhibition game Oct. 8 in Eastern's Alumni Coliseum.

Playing for the Oaks will be former Eastern star Garfield Smith, a first-round draft choice of the Oaks last season. Smith, second leading rebounder in the country as a senior, also was a second-round choice of the world champion Boston Celtics.

The Colonels boast several outstanding players from Kentucky, including Louie Dampier from the University of Kentucky and Bobby Roscoe and Darrell Carrier from Western Kentucky.

All-Americans

(Continued from Page Four)

Completing the Preview All-America backfield, along side Hanratty and Simpson, are Purdue halfback Leroy Keyes and Oregon State fullback Bill Enyart. Keyes, the "do-everything" back who rushed for 989 yards, caught 45 passes for 758 yards, and completed eight of 13 passes for 106 yards and five touchdowns, led the nation in scoring with 114 points. Enyart, a bruising power-runner, was an important cog in OSU's upsets of Southern Cal and Purdue, and its tie with UCLA.

Playing opposite ND's Seymour at offensive end is Florida State's Ron Sellers. He ranked fourth in the nation with 70 catches good for 1228 yards in 1967.

Joining the Minnesota duo on the offensive line are tackle Mike Montler of Colorado, guard Ken Mendenhall of Oklahoma, and center Jon Kolb of Oklahoma State.

On the defensive squad, Southern Cal's Battle is flanked by Tom Kyasky of Syracuse and Roger Wehrli of Missouri as the deep backs. Alabama's Mike Hall, Texas A&M's Billy Hobbs and Indiana's Jim Sniadecki are the linebackers. The defensive linemen are ends Ted Hendricks of Miami and John Zook of Kansas, tackles Bill Stanfill of Georgia and Joe Greene of North Texas State, and middle guard George Dames of Oregon.

Strong Test

(Continued from Page Four)

a 46.9 per cent average and eight touchdowns. The offensive backfield has three returning lettermen—Jerry Daughtery, 5-7, 158 pound, tailback, John Thomas and Ronnie Harrod.

Rusty Miller is the only returning flankerback and kicking specialist Pat Hauser is back for another year. Hauser set a school and league record by booting three field goals in a 16-0 victory over Morehead last season.

Eastern holds a series edge over the Bucs with a 9-4-2 slate. The Colonels whipped the Buccaneers last season 35-7.

TOWNE CINEMA

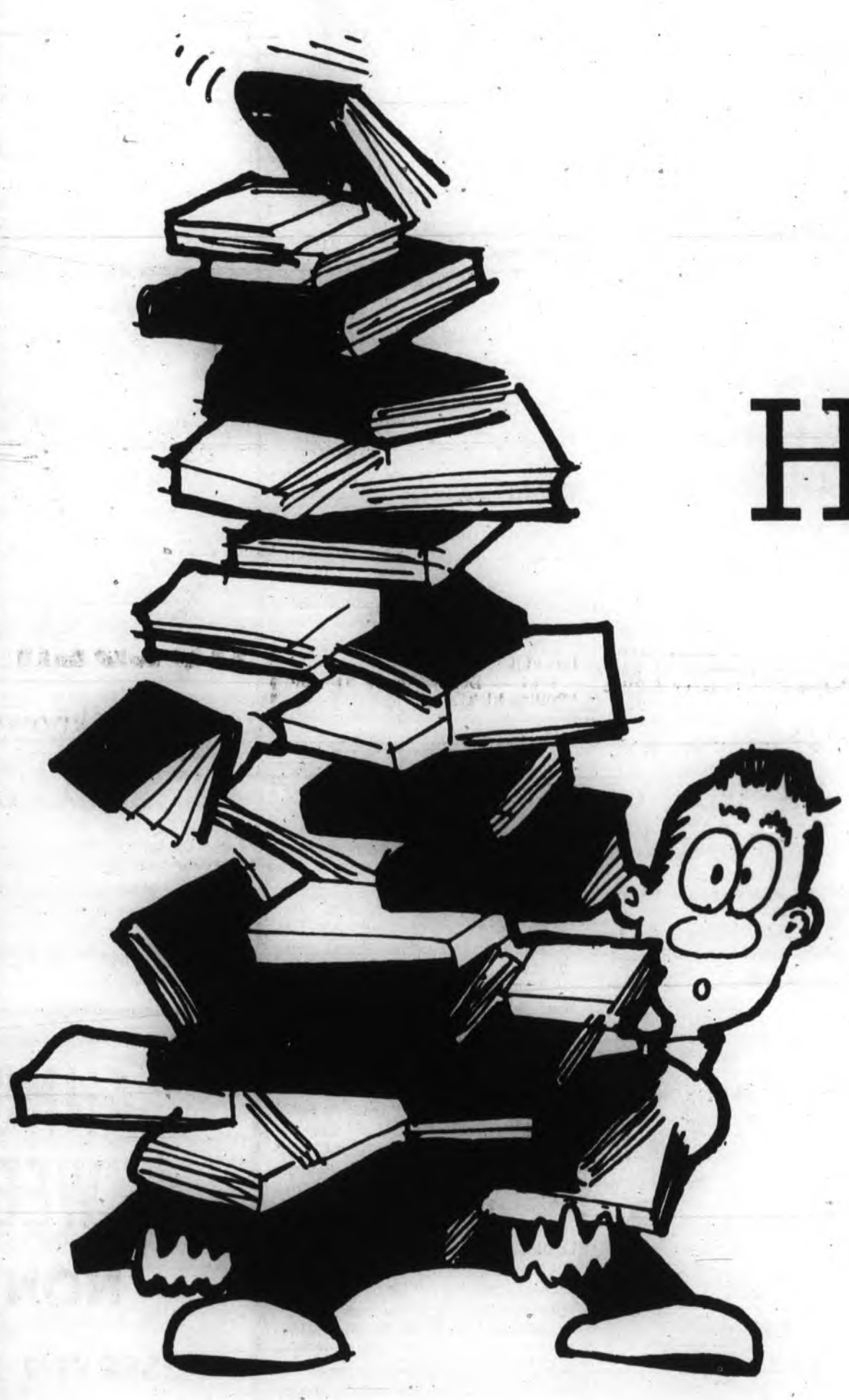
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Colehour Eliminated From Summer Olympics

To go from a mediocre high school athlete to an Olympic hopeful in three years is far beyond reason.

But then anything Grant Colehour has done athletically seems a little beyond reason.

The Eastern distance runner was accorded his greatest honor in June when the U.S. Olympic Committee chose him and 192 other amateur stars to go into high altitude training at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Just three years ago, Colehour was barely a high school graduate and hardly what one would consider an athlete. He had finished 47th in the Illinois High School cross country championships, and his front yard was not worn with paths of college scouts.

But Eastern track and cross country coach Connie Smith must have seen a light shining in the mediocre performance. He signed Colehour to a scholarship and immediately started a training program, that at the very

least would be termed vigorous. At 5:30 in the morning and after classes in the afternoon, Cole-

hour ran across the fields and back roads of Madison County. More than 150 miles a week he

ran, without regard for weather or other reasonable factors that stop most men.

His freshman year, Colehour and Eastern won the Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country Championship, establishing new time records. But that wasn't really earth-shaking, as the OVC had never been noted for its strong distance runners.

Then the next year he won the OVC again, and came back in the track championships to win the mile in record time. Following that he went to Provo, Utah, and won the NCAA college-division six-mile championships and was third in the three-mile run.

Colehour was eliminated in last minute competition for the final Olympic trials, but will return in four years to compete again.

Junior won his third consecutive OVC cross country title and his second straight mile run, both times eclipsing his own records.

After that it was wins in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs in the NCAA college-division championships. The next week he finished sixth in the university division 10,000 meters in Berkeley despite a painful foot injury.

He followed that with an impressive showing in the Olympic trials in late June in Los Angeles. And so the Olympic Committee included him among the 192 runners who specialize at 10,000 meters to go to Lake Tahoe.

Colehour was eliminated in last minute competition for the final Olympic trials, but will return in four years to compete again.

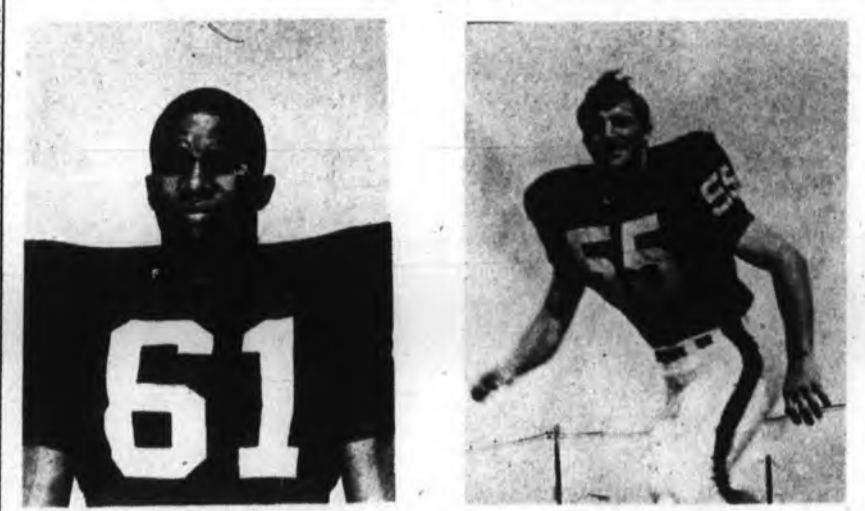
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TEDDY TAYLOR Headhunter Lineman of the Week
RON REED Headhunter Back of the Week

Headhunters

Teddy Taylor, a junior from Cynthia, Kentucky, has been selected as defensive lineman of the week for his outstanding play in Eastern's victory over Hillsdale. Taylor is a candidate for All-America this season. He was an all-OVC selection in 1967. Due to his great quickness and agility, Taylor has again been

picked in a pre-season poll by the coaches to be all-conference.

Ron Reed, a senior linebacker, was chosen as the defensive back of the week. Reed was all-conference in 1967 and is a definite All-American prospect. He has led the team in tackles and assists for the last two years.



BOB BECK Renegade Back of the Week
DICK DUNKLE Renegade Lineman of the Week

Renegades

Bob Beck has been named as position in football is the of the Colonels' offensive back of fensive center. Dick Dunkle gal-the week. Beck drove hard for ned some recognition for himself 71 yards last Saturday night in and the center position due to Eastern's big win. His effort also his performance against Hills-gained him the Most Valuable dale. He was the offensive line-Back of the Shrine game. Coach man of the week. Dunkle show-Kidd calls Beck "the best block-ed great improvement last spring ing back in the OVC." and should be one of the league's Perhaps the most overlooked best this year.

Rushing Improves

(Continued from Page Four)

finished with a 3-4 OVC record and a tie for fourth place in the league.

Returning are all-conference performers Butch Buchanan, junior noseguard, and Ron Overbay, the OVC's 1967 Defensive Player of the Year at safety. Larry Graham is back for his second year at quarterback, and ends Ron Causey and John Gibson are re-turning ends with game experience.

Game time is set for 8 p.m., and if the game in Ashland is any indication of the support Eastern will receive this year, the stands in Hanger Stadium should be full.



Cross Country Great

Grant Colehour was one of the 192 selected to go to Lake Tahoe, Calif., to compete for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. He was eliminated but is expected to return in four years. (Staff Photo by Bobby Whitlock)

Cross Country Team Wins Two Road Races Down South

BY JIMMY HOUSE STAFF WRITER

Eastern's cross-country team carted off two trophies from three different meets last week. Since school had not officially begun, the team ran under the name of the Eastern Kentucky Track Club.

In Atlanta on September 14th, Grant Colehour and Ken Silvious outlasted several top runners from various southern schools as well as some outstanding independent speedsters finishing first and third, respectively.

Doug Cordier came in fifth in the meet, Tom Lazito finished seventh and freshmen Joe Espinosa placed ninth.

The meet was sponsored by the Atlanta Track Club and boasted such teams as Clemson and Georgia Tech.

Colehour and Silvious finished first and second the next day as the Eastern club won another meet involving top southern schools and individuals in Selma, Alabama.


Doug Cordier placed fifth, while Ivan Scholl and Glen Town finished eighth and ninth, respectively.


Australian Kerry Pearce broke an American record in the National AAU 25,000 Kilo Championships in Cleveland, featuring such teams as the New York Pioneers, the Philadelphia Pioneers, and the Cleveland Track Club.

Grant Colehour finished third after running with Pearce throughout the race, but had to drop out because of an injury.

Tom Lazito and Joe Espinosa ran 13th and 17th, respectively. Coach Connie Smith is pleased with the running of his freshmen and emphasized the depth of the team. He also said that the positions for the seven-man trip to the Daytona Beach Run Oct. 5th were "up for grabs."

The Daytona Beach Run is a highly publicized race and is actually a 4-mile run on the sand.

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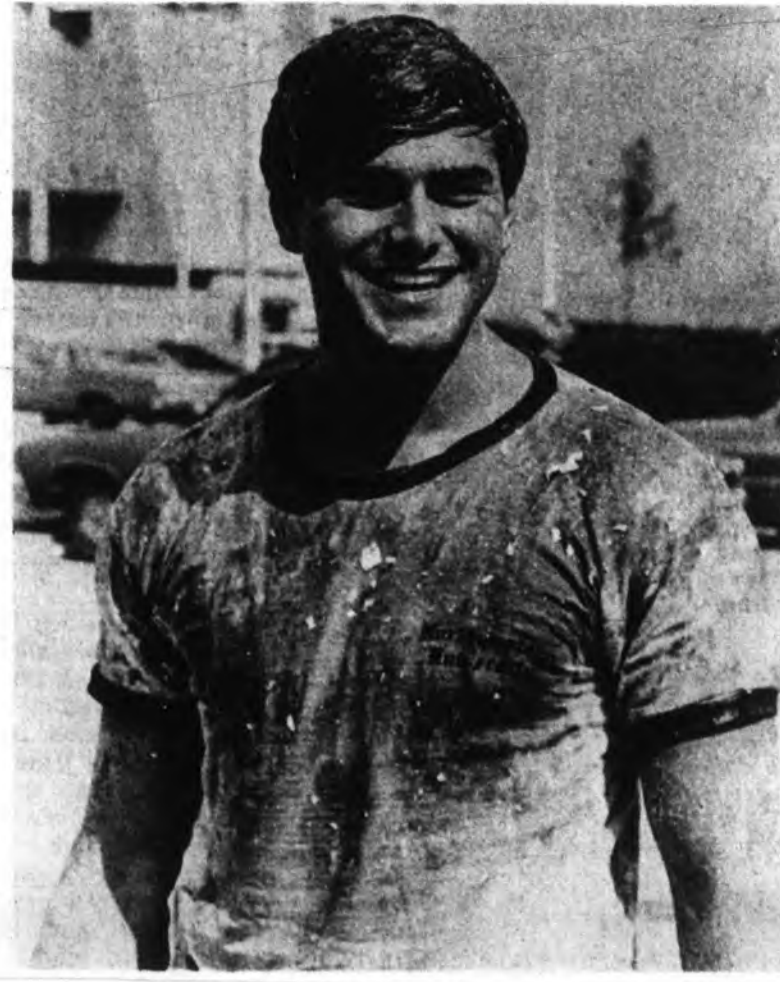
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Freshmen Gain Revenge

Egg throwing and balloon baths were but a few of the events which took place at the first freshmen carnival. From the expressions above, both freshmen and victims alike enjoyed

the activities even though the results were often messy. The carnival, sponsored by Lambda Phi Omega, will be an annual event of orientation week in the future. Carnival activities in-

cluded a Kar Bash, dart throw, kissing booth, picture booth, and egg throw. (Staff photos by Craig Clover)

Rat Court Victims Gain Revenge

First Freshmen Carnival Termed A Success

BY SHELLI DENHAM
STAFF WRITER

"There's nothing like a carnival." That was the cry heard at the first annual Freshmen Fall Carnival last Friday in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. Sponsor of the carnival Lambda Phi Omega and it featured several attractions by organizations on campus.

The spirit of the carnival festivities seemed to spread over the campus as students with balloons and souvenirs from the festivities returned to dorms.

Among the booths was an egg throw sponsored by Beta Omicron Xi, social fraternity. BOX has become experienced in the egg-throwing business with his being the third such event the fraternity has presented to students at Eastern.

No carnival is complete without edibles so TEKE (Tau Kappa Epsilon) fraternity provided all the steak sandwiches one could eat. The rib eye steaks, cooked on an open grill, provided the weary freshmen with an enjoyable treat.

Many freshmen who felt the desire to harass upperclassmen sweetheart. To add to the enjoyment of the freshmen, Wesley Foundation sold cookies and cupcakes. The Methodist students found many hungry freshmen on hand during the long week of orientation.

Lambda Phi Omega sponsored a picture booth which provided freshmen with souvenirs of the carnival. The freshmen stood behind a body and received an amusing of a strong man or a flower child. This booth attracted many students who said they felt a need for change.

The response the carnival received was termed 'good' by those working and students certainly seemed to enjoy the various activities.

Those who wished to relieve anxieties found an outlet at the Kappa Kar bash. The Kar bash was sponsored by Kappa Phi Delta, Eastern's youngest sorority and the carnival provided a means for Kappa's to present the organization to the campus. Alpha Chi Iota presented a dart throw to provide freshmen practice and to test the skill of the participants. Alpha Chi Iota has recently become a colony of Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity, and participation in the carnival was among the first activities in which the fraternity has represented the national organization.

Pike (Pi Kappa Alpha) fraternity presented a dart throw and a kissing booth. The reward for hitting a balloon was

provided by Leslie Funk, Pike's sweetheart. To add to the enjoyment of the freshmen, Wesley Foundation sold cookies and cupcakes. The Methodist students found many hungry freshmen on hand during the long week of orientation.

Lambda Phi Omega sponsored a picture booth which provided freshmen with souvenirs of the carnival. The freshmen stood behind a body and received an amusing of a strong man or a flower child. This booth attracted many students who said they felt a need for change.

The response the carnival received was termed 'good' by those working and students certainly seemed to enjoy the various activities.



Eastern Sells Housing Bonds

Eastern has sold \$8.5 million worth of housing system revenue bonds to pay for two dormitories now under construction and 54 additional apartments for married students.

The Board of Regents accepted the low bid of Halsey, Stuart and Co., Inc., and Associates, Chicago, to charge an annual interest of 5.2665 per cent as the best of three bids opened.

The bonds will be paid off from rental fees on dormitory rooms and the apartments.

Of the bonds, about \$7.7 million will be used to pay for Brown Telford Hall, a 13-story women dormitory, and William L. Keene Hall, a 17-story men's dormitory, both nearing completion. The building are first phases of two four-dormitory complexes to be built at Eastern.

The apartments for married students will be one - bedroom units in two three-story structures.

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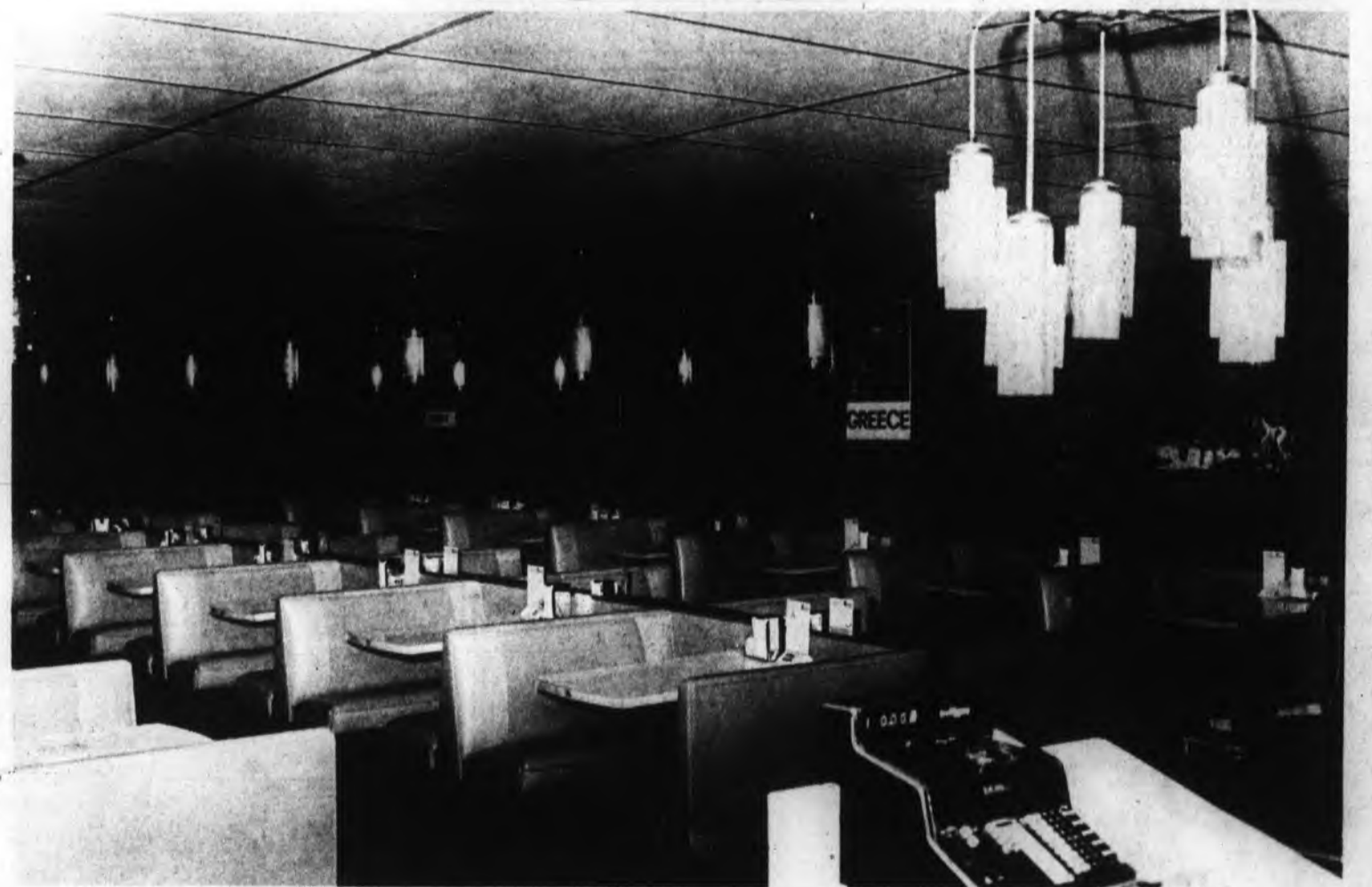
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Climbing In The Alps

Juniors Spend Summer In Europe

BY GAYLE SCHLOSS RESEARCH EDITOR
 er, 22, a junior from Sugar-grove, Ohio. The rest of the that dream included working, observing and castle and drinking beer in traveling through German and an inn was a summer memory Austria for a summer.
 for Dan Sims, 21, a junior from Dr. Ursel Boyd, associate pro- Dayton, Ohio, and Mike Thack- fessor of foreign language, and

the foreign language department helped the boys contact people and places to stay during the trip. Sims and Thacker left the States on June 3, and went through Iceland and Luxembourg on the way to Germany. Their first two weeks were spent visit- ing German families which in- cluded the Count and Countess of the Empire, Adelmann von Adelmansfelden and staying in that 800-year-old castle.

They reached West Berlin by train through the Communist sec- tor of East Berlin. Before they left Germany for the summer, they had traveled through the Communist sector three times. Once their job began, they earned German money by work- ing for a construction company in West Berlin. They toured museums, visited many tourist attractions and spent much of their time, talking with many of the common people in inns over a glass of beer, much the same as Americans do over coffee. They agreed that the people were friendly, but thought the most impressive thing about Ger- many was its cleanliness. "There was no litter of any kind on the streets and there were no trash cans at all," Thacker said. "And there was not one drinking foun- tain to be found in all of Ger- many," Sims said.

The department will help stu- dents to find a job and places to stay. Students may work and earn money while traveling. Students who are enrolled in German classes and wish to talk to Sims and Thacker about their trip may do so at a Kaffeeklat- sch (get-together) on October 5, 4-6 p.m. at Dr. Boyd's resi- dence, 1721 N. Lakewood, Dr., Lexington.

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After being in Berlin for two months, they hitchhiked to Mun- ich. There they stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Zeno Haydn whose house was located at the bottom of the Bavarian Alps outside the small town of Eversberg. From there they accompanied the Haydn's daughter on a train to Kurfstein, Austria, for a two day climb in the Kaiser Mountain Range where a mountain home owner offered them shelter for the night. After completing the mountain climb, they returned to Berlin and then hitchhiked to Luxem- bourg from where they left for home on August 31. They did not return with much money, but they both agreed that they profited a great deal in other ways. Both felt that by spending two months in one place, they came to know the people and their



Hiking

Dan Sims (left) and Mike Thacker (right) took their first mountain climb in the Kaiser Mountain Range while in Austria this summer. The two Eastern students toured Austria and Germany while working and traveling in Europe during the summer. (Photo submitted)

Former Marine Sergeant Heads Philosophy Department

A former Marine sergeant, who well emerge later." Philosophical and religious ideas are reflected in movies, says Dr. Cooper. "Any society's image of man is reflected in its movies." He was enthusiastic about Bonnie and Clyde, for its "demonstration of the futility of mere violence. The ending and some of the character delineations were excellent." Cooper has just returned from Vienna, Austria, where he presented a paper on "The Confessions of St. Augustine" to the Fourteenth International Con- gress of Philosophy. Philosophy, says Cooper, teaches one to think. It also teaches one a critical under- standing of words and a pe- cision of verbal expression. Phil- osophy, he says, ought to be helpful to the student aiming at a career in the law, in medicine, and in teaching.

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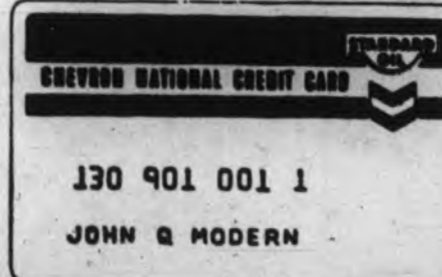


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 8-12 Delta Chi Theta Dance — Martin Hall Cafeteria
 Saturday September 28
 8 p.m. Football — Eastern vs. East Tenn. — Hanger Stadium
 Monday, September 30
 8 p.m. Campus Movie
 Tuesday, October 1
 8 p.m. Campus Movie
 Wednesday, October 2
 8 p.m. Campus Movie
 Thursday, October 3
 8 p.m. Campus Movie

Reverend Cortis To Address Baptist Student Vesper Services

The Rev. Thomas E. Cortis, as- sistant to the president of Georgetown College, will address a special series of vesper ser- vices next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights at the Baptist Student Center, 325 University Drive. Vespers will begin nightly at 6:30. A student luncheon honoring the Rev. Cortis is planned for noon Tuesday at the Baptist Student Union Center. The Baptist Student Center has weekly rehearsals Thursdays at 6 p.m. Students are invited to participate. Kay Blevins, sopho- more, is director.

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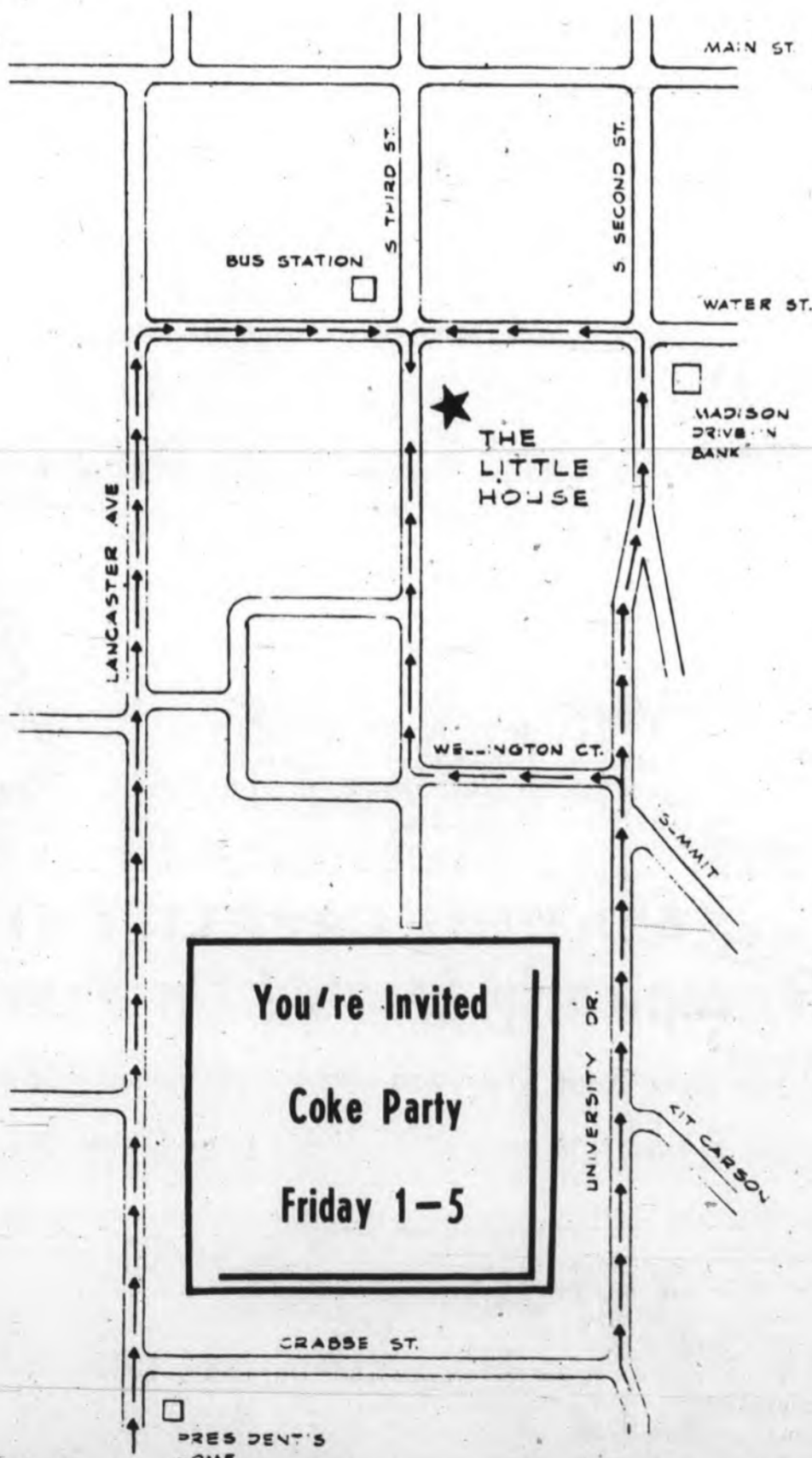
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Ready For Autumn

Jackie Schoulthies arrives on campus from her home in Bellevue, Kentucky, prepared for autumn days. Cotton shirtwaists like this blue print will again be popular among Eastern's coeds. (Staff photo by Tom Carter)

Versatility Cotton Fabrics Highlight Fall

BY CAROL LAIRD WOMEN'S EDITOR

Fall weather is full upon us and with it is the great transitional fabric cotton is back in the fashion spotlight.

Gone is the sweltering heat of summer that required the lightest weight synthetics, linens, and cottons to "maintain the cool."

Fashion is now approaching its "In Between Stage" when it can't yet turn on the heat for winter but is clearly past the sun-bare look. Cotton fills the bill with its many advantages.

Cotton can take on any of the new looks for fall because of its great versatility in weight, weave, colors, and designs. The colors for Fall 1968 range from basic black to the brighter colors of autumn leaves. Deep chocolate, the favorite for coeds this year, looks smart with burnt orange, rich gold, or creamy tan. Tiny bright-colored flowers on a neutral background seem to be again the predominating print.

Freshman Jackie Schoulthies from Bellevue has made a wise choice for the classic college look--the shirtwaist dress. Her selection is oxford cloth in a blue colonial print on a hem-colored background. The belt is navy blue woven straw with leaf-

ther trim. Flap pockets add a tailored touch to complete the outfit.

Another style that rates high with Eastern coeds is the comfortable culotte dress. As a variation of the shirtwaist it can be sporty like Debby McDonald's choice which she wears with sandals for leisure campus attire. The scalloped neckline of Gayle Vaughn's cotton culottes together with her chunky heeled shoes add the needed touch for a more sophisticated look.

The dirndl skirt paired with a frothy full-sleeved blouse offers femininity on the fall cotton scene. Ruffles, embroideries, laces, puffed baby-doll sleeves spice up cotton with romantic flavor for evening and date apparel.

These and other costume combinations are possible because of the versatility of cotton this fall.



Cotton Fashions

Kicky culottes capture the attention of Debby McDonald and Gayle Vaughn. Both fall outfits are of versatile cotton, but each is distinguished by texture, color, sleeve length, and hemline. (Staff photo by Tom Carter)

TRAVEL ABROAD

Study Grant Deadline Nears

The competition for United States Government grants for graduate study or research, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1969-70, is nearing its close.

Congressional funding for Department of State grants in Fiscal Year 1969 (July 1, 1968-June 30, 1969) is substantially below last year's total. It is not possible, therefore, to assure candidates of the availability for all countries of the grants shown in the printed announcements already issued.

Reductions will be applied most heavily in the categories of grants for Americans to go overseas because of the desire of the government to reduce travel overseas at this time. Competition for such grants will, therefore, be all the keener. The number of 1969-70 grants for Americans may, on the average, be reduced as much as two-thirds from the preceding year.

The awards are available as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. The general purpose of the program of the U.S. Department of State, administered by the Institute of International Education, is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of other countries.

Application forms and detailed information for students currently enrolled at Eastern may be obtained from the cam-

pus Fulbright Program Advisor, Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences. The deadline for filing such applications on this campus is November 1, 1968.

With competition greatly increased, only candidates who fully meet eligibility requirements and other selection criteria will be considered. Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, must

generally be proficient in the language of the host country, and, except where noted below, must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Students who already hold the doctoral degree are not eligible to apply. Preference will be given to candi-

dates who have had no previous extended study or residence abroad, and who are under 35 years of age.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, his personal qualifications and evidence that his selection for a grant would help to advance the aims of the program.

Creative and performing artists who wish to study abroad are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional

experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Countries participating in the full grant program will be: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Republic of China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea,

Malaysia, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

A maintenance allowance for one or more accompanying dependents will be given to grantees studying in Australia, Ceylon, Republic of China, Finland, Germany, Japan, Korea, Norway, Portugal, and Turkey. Travel for dependents is not provided in the grant.

To supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments, a limited number of travel grants are available. These are for study in France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Faculty Senate Takes Steps To Elect Representatives For '68-69

Byno Rhodes' presentation of a report of the Committee on Elections highlighted the first Faculty Senate meeting of the new academic year Monday Sept. 23. The report indicated that steps have been taken to insure the election of new senators after each department chairman submits a list of his faculty. Fourteen seats in the faculty legislative group have been declared vacant, percentages figured and nominations authorized. Nominations by sealed ballot have already been submitted with election ballots due Sept. 30. The new Senate will be organized and the results of the election reported Oct. 7.

Council Meets The Kentucky Law Enforcement Council will meet Sept. 26 at Eastern to discuss the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Acts of 1968 and other matters. The news chairman of the council is an independent administrative body of state government under a 1968 statute. Its purpose includes establishing training programs and schools for law enforcement officers. Executive director Robert Clark Stone said committees will be named to study ways to make the council available for funds under the federal law. Also at the meeting, the use of the Breathalyzer will be demonstrated. This device is used under the state implied consent law to test the breath of a driver suspected of driving under the influence of intoxicants. A course in the use of the Breathalyzer will be given at Eastern by the Traffic Safety Institute to law officers from across the state beginning September 23.

Veterans The Office of the Dean of Admissions has announced that any student whose training has been approved by the Veterans Administration under the G. I. Bill and who did not contact Miss Potts during registration should do so immediately. She may be reached in the Office of Dean of Admissions. Failure to have applied for benefits could result in a delay of payments. Dance A campus dance featuring the "East Orange Express" is set for Friday night from 8 to midnight in Martin Hall. Construction (Continued from Page One) Concessions and first aid facilities will be available in the area. The tennis courts will be lighted and suitable for use in any weather. Dr. Martin pointed out that student facilities probably will be for use in the spring and fall only. The mansion for the faculty-alumni club has three stories and is of Georgian style. New heating, air-conditioning, and electrical and water systems will be installed. The first floor of the club will have a room for formal dining, two conference rooms, and two sitting rooms which will open to a porch. The rear of the floor will be extended and converted for a full food service facility. The second floor will have four bedrooms with adjoining baths which will be restored to their original decor. The swimming pool with the mansion will have outside dimensions of 181 feet by 119 feet, with a surface area of 6,826 square feet. The pool will have two six-lane swimming courses, three diving boards, wading depths, and a play area. The water will be heated. The pool will not be for student use, Dr. Martin pointed out, since student swimming facilities are available in Alumni Coliseum. The bathhouse for the pool will have 2,563 square feet. Parking space at the property will be available for 250 vehicles. The property and mansion are about a half mile from campus on the western edge of Richmond/ and is now in use for educational purposes. The University's Agriculture Department is raising beef cattle, alfalfa, tobacco, and hay on the property. The Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is using the land for instructional purposes in recreation, and the Biology Department will use a lake on the land for instructional purposes. The property has 181 acres, of which the mansion and 15 acres were given to the University in August of 1967. Donor of the land and mansion was W. Arnold Hanger, a construction industrialist, who made the gift in memory of his parents, Col. and Mrs. Harry B. Hanger. The donation has been valued at a quarter of a million dollars. "We are very fortunate in getting this amount of property so close to campus," Dr. Martin said. "We are greatly indebted to Mr. Hanger."

Sorority (Continued from Page One) Kappa Delta Sorority was founded on October 23, 1897 at the State Female Normal School of Virginia. The school later became Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Kappa Delta was founded on the basis of "friendship, ideas and service" with the symbol of aspirations and the perpetuation of friendship. Kappa Delta presently has 110 chapters on colleges across the United States. Their colors are emerald green and white; their flower is the white rose. Kappa Delta, like the other sororities on campus, follows the Panhellenic Handbook of Rules. This guide has been instrumental in their meeting the national requirements in so short a period of time after applying for colonization. Dean Ingles said that all of the national representatives visiting Eastern's five sororities have been impressed with how well the groups have been organized and prepared for colonization. The sorority has many activities during the year, philanthropic and social. They have a service project once a month which usually involves the Richmond community. Some of these projects have included their numerous parties for the cerebral palsy children at Model School. They also do service work at the Resthaven Nursing Home and Gibson Hospital. Their social functions for the year include a senior banquet, several dances a year, a Christmas Ceremony, along with the other activities associated with rush and pledgship.

Powder Puff (Continued from Page One) In the second half of play, Judy Erp kicked off for Kappa Delta Tau and due to a slight lack of communication, Diane Cruey, who received, headed in the wrong direction. Marilyn Scorggins (Kappa) was then attacked by an opponent causing a great disturbance and pandemonium among the players on the field. The trophy (booby prize) was presented by Sigma Nu colony to Kappa Phi Delta immediately following the game.

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WEKU-FM (Continued from Page One) starring Orson Welles, and the British Naval adventure series "Captain Horatio Hornblower" starring Sir Michael Redgrave. A series of nine programs entitled "Election '68" will also be carried. These programs, locally produced, will deal with the Republican and Democratic Conventions, the candidates and their running mates, the issues and campaigns. These programs are also being carried by three other college FM stations in the state: Georgetown, Morehead, and Somerset Community college. For sports enthusiasts, weekly interview programs with coaches Roy Kidd and Guy Strong will provide listeners with an opportunity to hear the coaches' comment on their respective teams. Although no sporting events will be covered live, a weekly show wrapping up last week's OVC games and reviewing upcoming games will be a regular event. Present plans call for the station to be in operation Monday through Friday from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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Alumni Office Urges Grads To Send Information

Greetings, one and all, do hope that your summer was happy and enjoyable, and you are all ready to get back into "harness" for the coming school year. Right now, the campus is buzzing with action-what with all the new students coming in and the old ones returning, it seems more like it should be because during the summer it is so quiet that one misses that "young" atmosphere. We hope to be able to keep you informed of the activities of your classmates this year and would be happy to use any news of interest which you might have that you would like to be published in the Eastern Progress or the Alumni Magazine.

Dr. H. EDWARD RICHARDSON, '52, formerly of Eastern's English Dept. is now Professor of English at the University of Louisville. He and his family reside at 2107 Eastern Pkwy., Louisville, KY 40204.

EVA DUKA VENTURA, '52, received her Ph.D. in Government at Southern Illinois University and has since returned to her home in the Philippines, where she will be affiliated with the Dept. of Political Science, University of the Philippines, Diliman Rizal, Philippines.

WILLIAM C. VENDL, '53, and his wife, Janice, are now residing at 162 Linden Ave., Bellwood, Illinois 60104.

GRANT H. BALES, '59, has been promoted to claims Supervisor in the Mid-South Regional Office of Hartford Ins. Co. His wife, the former Mary Ruth Childers, '55, teaches first grade. Their address is 3519 Clarke Road, Heritage Colony, Memphis, Tenn.

CHARLES R. SNAVELY, '56, is a Medical Supply Officer with the U.S. Army Medical Unit, Ft. Detrick, Md., and is married to the former Mary George Faulkner.

EDGAR M. ALLEN, '57, is manager of a Goodyear Store. He is married to the former VIRGINIA HILL, '54, has a son and a daughter and lives at 350 Whipplowill Lane, Frankfort, KY 40601.

ESTEL M. HOBBS, '59, is employed by the Ashland Oil & Refining Co., R & D Dept. His wife, Norma, daughter, Tracy Leigh 5346 Access Road, Dayton, Ohio 45431.

1007 Regis Street, Russell, Ky 41169.

ROBERT E. MAGOWAN, '60, assistant professor at Memphis State University taught "Work Simplification" in a conference sponsored by their School of Business. He and Linda reside at 4897 Fernbrook Dr., Memphis, Tenn. 38118.

PHYLLIS JASPER KERNEN, '61, is assistant professor and guidance counselor at East Carolina University and resides at 100-A North Meade St., Greenville, N.C.

ERNEST M. THOMPSON, '61, is a salesman for the Charleston Plywood & Lumber Co. He is married to the former Ermaline Clayton and they have two daughters. Their mailing address is 1628 Dickens St., Charleston Estates, 3rd, Charleston, SC 29407.

DONALD CAMPBELL DYKES, '64, and his wife, the former NANCY MARIE RODGERS, '62, both received their Doctor's degrees in mathematics at spring 1968 commencement at the University of Kentucky. Dr. and Mrs. Dykes will both teach mathematics at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

JANICE DEAN COOPER, '63, is teacher of chemistry with School Counselor's license at Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, Ind. She received her M.S. degree at Butler University, August 2, 1968 and now resides at 1303 N. DeQuincy, Indianapolis, Ind.

DONALD H. HERRING, '63, is a Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps. He and his wife, the former Stella Jane Curd, reside at 1C Hickory Hall Court, Charleston, S.C. 29408.

TONY LANHAM, '63, is head football coach at Covington Catholic High School. He is married to the former Helen Dolt and they have three children, Christian Lee, Tony, II, and Jason Andrew. Their address is 200 Hopeful Road, Florence, Ky 41042.

JOYCE OLEXIO, '63, is beginning her sixth year with the Fairborn School system in their business dept. Her new address is 150 Loretta, Apt. 24, Fairborn, OH 45324.

ERNEST MASON AGEE, '64, received the Ph.D. degree in atmospheric science from the University of Missouri, Columbia. Following the summer commencement exercises, Dr. Agee joined the faculty at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., as assistant professor within the Department of Geosciences.

LOVINA SANDERS KNOX, '64, teaches at Hindman High School. She and Sam receive their mail at Box 72, Hindman, KY 41822.

BOBBY EUGENE CASEY, '64, is a sales Engineer for Powers Regulator Co., in Miami. He and his wife, the former SANDRA SMITH, '65, reside at 8800 S.W. 68th Ct., Town House Apt. A-8, Kendall, Florida 33156.

SHIRLEY MCCOY, '64, is married to Mr. Edward Gerald Nenni of Matewan, W. Va., where he owns and manages Nenni's Dept. Store. Shirley is employed by the Pike County (Ky.) board of education at Blackberry Grade School. Their address is Box 188, Matewan, W. Va. 25678.

STEPHEN E. DOTSON, '64, is a Captain in the U.S. Army. He and Sandra reside at 8 Essen Pl., Ft. Bragg, N.C. 28307.3.

ALICE JANE HALL, '65, teaches 4th grade in Prince George's Co., Maryland. Her new mailing address is 3001 Branch Ave., SE., #315, Washington, DC 20001.

DEWITT F. VANARSDALE, Jr., '65, has returned from Vietnam and is now employed as a systems analyst for Burling Industries. He is married to the former Virginia Buchanan, and



HENRY BURNS, Jr., '59, a doctoral degree candidate and instructor in the Southern Illinois University Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, spent three months in Alaska as a guest of the Alaska Department of Health and Welfare to devise a comprehensive operating policy for the Division of Youth and Adult Authority. He covered "Bush Jail" operations in Petersburg, Wrangell, Bethel, Skagway, Haines, in addition to the overall inspection and consultation with the major institutions at Juneau, Anchorage and Fairbanks. In addition, he served as consultant to the jail in Nome and Sitka. His wife, Jane, accompanied Henry, and served as his personal secretary. All was not work, however, as they caught many salmon, halibut and did a lifetime of hiking. The constant thrill of new scenery was breathtaking and the pistol for protection against the bears rubbed slightly against the thigh, but was not bothersome. Burns went to SIU in 1966 from Frankfort, Ky. where he had served with the Kentucky Department of Corrections as deputy commissioner and earlier as project director for coordinated pre-employment training for young adult offenders, director of education and coordinator of special projects.

LAWRENCE B. GOODWIN, Jr., '64, is now with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. His home address is Hucilffe Dr., Richmond, KY. 40475.

WEDDINGS
SUE A. HORSLEY, '67, was married June 8, 1968, to Mr. Frank Campbell McCracken. They are living at 1592 Raydale Dr., Louisville, Ky.

On June 15, 1968, LYNN ALICE DAY, '62, was married to Mr. Boyd E. Caudill and they are

residing at Imperial Square Apts. #14, 665 North Jefferson Ave., Tucson, Arizona 85711.

ANN SCOTT CORNS, '61, was married September 8, 1968 to Warren D. Stocum and they are residing at Athens, W. Va., 247-12, where Mr. Stocum is a geography instructor at Concord College.

SUZANNE M. FRAZIER, '67, to Marvin A. Burgemeister on July 13, 1968. They are both employed at Armco Steel and reside at 600 W. 6th St. Apt. 3, Middletown, OH 45042.

JILL ANN COOKE, '67, was married to Bill McCauley in February, 1968 and is now teaching in Florida where she resides at 301 Matilda St., Coconut Grove, Fla.

LL. JOHN THARP, '68, was recently married to ANN SCOTT, '67. Both are teaching in the Jefferson Co. School System and reside at 4200 Medallion Ct., #209, Louisville 40219.

NANCY CAROL REINGWALT, '67, was married on June 15, 1968 to Kenneth B. Seim. She is a 7th grade math teacher and they reside on Route 3, Box 54, Brownsburg, IN 46121.

JUDY LOU OGDEN, '65, was married to Melvin Meade on Feb. 2, 1968. Judy has taught at Prestonia Elem. School since graduation. She and Melvin reside at 2901 Bowman Ave., Louisville, KY 40205.

SANDRA LEE BANKS, '65, was married on June 8, 1968 to Charles E. Hainz of Buffalo, New York. She is presently working on her M.S. degree at Indiana University and resides at 566 W. Evermann Apt., Bloomington, Ind. 47401.

LYNNE HART FUSON, '67, was married to Michael Meagher Sullivan on May 18, 1968. Their address is Route 7, Big Eddy Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

DEBORAH GAIL WARREN, '68, and Lee Owen Mills were married June 1, 1968. They are living in Shepherdsville, Ky., where they are employed as instructors at Shepherdsville High School.

BILL RAKER, '67, is employed as a mathematics teacher in the Fort Knox Dependent School System. In addition, he is co-sponsor for the Junior National Honor Society and photographer for Fort Knox High's yearbook, "THE EAGLE." Bill was the first recipient of the Alumni Scholarship and receives his mail at P.O. Box 2, Ft. Knox, Ky. 401-21.

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