

Student Council Poll Deadline Next Week

Petitions for Student Council elections must be turned in to the Student Council office in the SUB before 5:00 p.m. next Friday. The elections will take place in March 28.

Four main offices are open for election to the Student Council. These are: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Any student who wishes to run for president or vice-president must be at least a second semester sophomore. To run for secretary or treasurer, a student must be at least a second semester freshman.

Students wishing to run must have maintained a 2. standing and not be on social or academic probation. Individuals may run as a party or on an independent ticket. A symbolic name should be chosen for each competing party.

To run for an office, a student who meets the qualifications, may secure a petition from the Student Council office. The individual must obtain a minimum of 150 signatures from the whole student body on his petition.

An interesting point that possibly will be added to the voting process will be IBM cards. Although this is still being investigated, the Student Council plans to use IBM cards to tabulate the votes by the student body. It is estimated that the time will be cut from the usual five hours down to 45 minutes.

There will be a meeting at 5:00 p.m. on March 17 after the student petitions have all been turned in, to let the candidates know about the rules and regulations set up by the Student Council.

The offices will be elected by a plurality of the student body. The newly elected officers will assume their duties as Student Council members in April.

Two Eastern Bands To Perform Sunday In Auditorium

The Department of Music will present the Symphonic Band, Nick J. Koelgstein, Conductor and the Concert Band, Gerald K. Grose, Conductor in a performance Sunday, March 12. The performance will be at 4:00 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The Concert Band will play: Symphonic Suite, Clifton Williams; Antiphony for Winds, Gerald Kechly; Variations on A Shaker Melody, Aaron Copeland; and Suite Francaise, Darius Milhaud.

The Symphonic Band will play: Suite from the Water Music, G.F. Handel; Toccata Marziale, R. Vaughan Williams; Scenes from "The Louvre", Vorman Delio Jolo; and Overture in B-Flat, Caesar Giovanni.

There is no charge for this performance.



'The Importance Of Being Earnest'

Jim Harrington, acting here as Jack Worthing and calling himself Earnest, is discussing David Smity, who is portraying the role of the different aspects of bunkerying with night.

Algernon Moncrieff. "The Importance of Being Earnest" will continue through Saturday night. (Photo by Chuck Saalfeld)

Eastern's J.T. Dorris Museum Houses A Variety Of Relics

Did you know a museum existed on campus? If so, have you visited the Dorris Museum? The life of the man for whom the museum is named is so intertwined with his collection that often it is hard to separate the two.

With the arrival of Dr. Jonathan Truman Dorris as professor of government and history

on the Eastern campus in 1926, the idea of a museum to house relics of this region was begun. Dr. Dorris had long conceived of a museum as a dramatic learning experience for students, teachers, and others.

Dr. Dorris was born May 2, 1883, in Harrisburg, Ill. He received his A.B. degree from Illinois College and A.M. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He attained his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Illinois. Although he retired in 1953, he served as director of the museum until 1964 at which time ill health forced him to take up residence at Roselawn, a local nursing home. The museum has had various names in its University Building basement home but was officially named the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum in 1964.

Tickets Available For Senior Banquet

The Senior Class Banquet will take place on May 20 at the Campbell House in Lexington, Ky. Serving will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The tickets are now on sale at \$2.00 for seniors and \$3.50 for guests. They may be purchased from any class officer, Phil Bills, or Randy Wells.

Gamma Delta Tau Stages Dance Friday Night

"Magnificent 7" a band out of Louisville, will be the feature performers at a dance staged by Gamma Delta Tau Friday night from 8-12:00 p.m. in Martin Hall.

Tickets for the dance are \$1 per person in advance or \$1.50 at the door. Couple tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door, and may be purchased from any Gamma Delta Tau active or pledge.

KKS Swims 'On The Town' In Annual Water Ballet

Kappa Kappa Sigma, Eastern's girls precision swimming club, will present their annual water show next week. Their show is entitled "K.K.S. On The Town", and will be presented in the Alumni Coliseum. It will take place on March 16, 17, and 18 at 8:00 p.m.

The theme of "K.K.S. On The Town" is going to be carried out by the variety of stores and shops in the world. "Around the World in 80 Days" will feature a travel agency; the post office will represent "Love Letters"; also in this performance there is a solo taking place in a beauty salon, which is entitled "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World." Scenery will also be arrayed around the walls of the Coliseum pool to add to the effect being demonstrated.

Girls swimming in the show are: Cathy Colebrook, Willa Fitzpatrick, Judy Wright, June Gray, Marilyn Parks, Kathy Morris, Mary Ann Calb, Toni Kutchback, Pat Abney, Judy Greer, Leslie Funk, Ann Muskopf, Lori Byrne, Marty Barkley, Sandy Diltz, Jo Edmundson, Jo Burness, and Bobbie Long. Eastern male students in the performance are: Marvin Fisher, John Alford, Lacy Hagood, and Greg Marquis.

Tickets may now be purchased from any member of Kappa Kappa Sigma or Kappa Delta Tau's. Reserved seats cost 75¢, and general admission tickets sell for 50¢. Buy your tickets now!



'K.K.S. On The Town'

One of the biggest jobs in getting ready for the K. K. S. show "On The Town" is the cutting, drawing, and painting of the scenery. This year the scenery will consist of a variety of shops around the town. Painting scenery here are, left to right: Pat Abney, Marilyn Parks, Marvin Fisher, and Leslie Funk. (Photo by Bob Kummer)

Eastern Receives Grant 'Upward Bound' Program

Eastern has received an extension of \$125,474 from the Office of Economic Opportunity for the continuation of its "Upward Bound" program.

"Upward Bound" is an eight week program designed to remedy inadequate preparation and motivation for students in secondary schools. The program's goal is to increase individual students' promise for acceptance and success in college.

The 150 students selected for the program are chosen by recommendation of principals, counselors, and teachers. The students, all sophomores and juniors, must be of college potential and come from families where college costs would present a financial burden.

Henry R. Pryse, director of university-school relations, states "This summer we are again expecting 150 students. Many of the students will be the same ones who were with us last year."

As part of the curriculum the students participate in four classes a day. This year English courses for college credit will be offered.

All other courses offered are non-credit and aimed at supplementing the education available at the students' high schools. Course offerings range in all areas of science, mathematics, foreign languages, art, agriculture, industrial arts, drama and homeconomics. Recreational courses offered

Board Approves Two New Appointments, Various Actions In Meeting Last Week

(Special)-- The Eastern Board of Regents last Wednesday approved the appointment of Leslie H. Leach as director of the university's Traffic Safety Institute.

The 40-year-old Eastern graduate has worked for the past 17 years within the Barren County school system and served as its superintendent the past four years.

As director of the institute, he will coordinate research, public service and instruction in traffic safety standards. The institute was established in October as an academic unit of the College of Applied Arts and Technology. It will concentrate primarily on training personnel for implementation of Kentucky's motor vehicle inspection act.

In other action, the board authorized the purchase of 13.5 acres of land by the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary for a new hospital. Terms for the purchase called for payment in services rendered by the hospital.

In addition, the board unanimously reappointed Dr. Martin to a new four-term as president of Eastern. Dr. Martin's current term expires July 1.

GIFT ACCEPTED

The board also approved a gift of approximately \$50,000 from the will of the late Jane Campbell, who served for 40 years in the Eastern Music Department. The will stipulated that the money be used for scholarships in music.

Miss Campbell authored the lyrics for Eastern's alma mater. The board also accepted a bid of \$44,877.00 from the Acme Cleaning Company, Lexington, for the tuck pointing and waterproofing of Burnam and Sullivan dormitories.

In other action, the board asked the mayor and city council of Richmond to consider the adoption of a separate ordinance exempting fulltime students working on campus from a one per cent payroll tax. The tax was levied by the city in January.

EKU Student Meets Death At Road Block In Vietnam

Captain Paul Edwin Van Hoose, a 1963 graduate of Eastern from Paintsville, was killed in combat operations in Viet Nam Friday, February 24.

According to the University's Military Science officials, he is the first Eastern ROTC graduate to be killed in action in Viet Nam.

At the time of his death, Van Hoose was attempting to clear a road block north of Saigon when his unit was ambushed.

Van Hoose had served in Viet Nam four weeks.

As a student at Eastern, Van Hoose was an elementary education major and received his

bachelor of science degree in January of 1963. He was active in the Pershing Rifles and was commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation.

Van Hoose entered the service immediately after graduation and spent his first year of duty in Korea.

He was promoted to the rank of captain in 1966.

He is survived by his wife, the former Glenda Holebrook of Fallsburg; a son, Paul, Jr. age 3; one brother and one sister; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Van Hoose of Stambough.

Funeral services took place in Paintsville.

Grads Choose Occupations From Assortment Of Jobs

By CHRIS KNEPPER
Progress Staff Writer

Eastern graduates this June will have their choice of an assortment of jobs. They are new in demand by industry, government, business and education.

Students are being tempted by posters in placement offices such as "Teach in Miami - the city of the sun". But the sunshine is not the only promise made. The salary range is from \$5,300 to \$10,494.

Various firms and businesses are making their bids to employ college graduates. All of their appeals urge interested persons to get in touch with them for an interview.

Some companies like Bettis Atomic Laboratory promises the advantage of increasing one's education. Chemists and physicists are lured by their attractive salaries and time off for graduate study which is paid for by the company.

University placement directors report that college diplomas are going to be worth more this June than ever before. The job market has become enhanced because of many males who have become candidates for military obligation. Many college graduates continue going to school to escape the draft.

The industrial development of Kentucky has created new areas of jobs that demand a better trained person. "Any good student trained to do anything has multiple job opportunities available to him now," stated a recruiter for the state office of personnel.

Actually the Eastern graduate's problem will be which job to accept. The heaviest demand is for teachers, engineers, chemists, physicists, data-processing specialists and accountants.

Eastern was notified of 9,000 teacher openings in 1965 and over 16,000 last year. The latter figure is expected to increase even more.

Eastern's placement director, Henry Price said, "Teachers won't have any trouble finding jobs unless they want to teach in a specific location where there is no opening."

There has been a marked increase in the demand for teachers of speech, dramatics, music, remedial reading and the handicapped.

The demand is particularly heavy for teachers of the physical sciences, languages, women's physical education, and librarians. If there are any weak spots they are in the area of male coaches and home economics majors.

TRANSFERS APPROVED
The board also authorized the transfer of two academic departments from the College of Arts and Sciences. The Military Science Department was moved to the Central University College and the department of health, physical education and recreation will fall under the jurisdiction of the college of education. Driver Education also was switched to from the department of health, physical education and recreation to the college of applied arts and technology.

Eastern Biologist Elected To Fill Honorable Position

At a recent meeting, Eastern's A.L. Whit, Jr., Associate Professor of Biology, was elected Chairman of the Kentucky Chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

The Nature Conservancy is a national organization primarily interested in preserving unique natural areas in the United States.

The Kentucky Chapter has been successful in obtaining an advance of \$60,000.00 from the Nature Conservancy in order to preserve the heartlands of Murphree's Pond, a swampy area with many unique features located near Murray, Kentucky. The Kentucky Chapter must depend upon the donations of conservation-minded citizens in order to repay the monies obtained from the sponsoring mother organization. Interested persons should contact

either A.L. Whit at Eastern, or Roger W. Barbour, at the University of Kentucky.

Robert S. Larance, Associate Professor of Biology, was elected Secretary of the Kentucky Academy of Science at its last meeting. The academy represents most of the scientific fields of investigation, including the physical and biological sciences, and its membership is comprised of the pre-eminent scientists of Kentucky.

Branley A. Branson was informed recently that the Scientific Council of the New York Academy of Sciences was inviting him to become a member of that organization because of sustained interest and creditable contributions toward the advancement of science.

Crabbe Library Adds Microfilms Of Great Works To Collection

Shakespeare's folios and quartos, the Magna Charta, and first editions by Audubon and Jonathan Edwards, now rest in Eastern's library thanks to a \$49,000 order of microfilm delivered recently.

Some 2300 reels of film--each containing as many as ten separate books--comprise the microfilm order, now being catalogued. According to Ernest E. Weyhrauch, Eastern's director of libraries, the collection comes from copies of originals at such

great libraries as Cambridge, Yale, Oxford, Princeton and the Folger Shakespeare Library.

On film, these "original" documents may now be read by Eastern students and other by means of microfilm viewers. Drs. Bert C. Bach and Orville Hill, hit upon the offerings of University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, as the means to fill gaps in Eastern's library holdings. Although the films were ordered primarily for graduate students

in English, they will be useful to persons studying art, music, history, education, political science, philosophy, and virtually all other disciplines within the humanities.

FILMS IN FOUR GROUPS
Dr. Hill, associate professor of English, says that Eastern's microfilm holdings fall into four categories:

American Periodicals, inclusive to 1850

American Culture (Books)
Early English Books (to 1700)
English Periodicals from Beginning to the 19th Century

Obviously, some of these documents would be beyond our reach," Dr. Hill observes, "their cost in the original would run into the billions."

Dr. Bach, associate professor of English, adds that besides acquiring the backlog of University Microfilms, Eastern's library has subscribed to its future output. The service plans to film 100,000 pages a year for each of its series, completing all but the Early English Books in less than 1-year. These, Dr. Hill says, will take about 50 years to put on microfilm.

RARE MANUSCRIPTS INCLUDED

Among the rare items acquired in last week's huge film order are the diary of Increase Mather, discourses by Jonathan Edwards, novels by Harriet Beecher Stowe, James Kirke Paulding, William Gilmore Simms and other early writers of fiction, and copies of the earliest magazines printed in America.

The English series includes Chaucer's translation of Boethius, numerous religious pamphlets and books by such churchmen as Bishop Hugh Latimer and Savanarola and dozens of Bible translations. Also in this series are manuscripts by Malory, Sir Francis Bacon, Shakespeare, John Donne, and hundreds of others.

Library officials believe Eastern's microfilm holdings to be among the largest in the south.



Improved Research

Graduate students in English, like Isabel White of Manchester will profit greatly from the improved research facilities provided by Eastern's microfilm library. Other disciplines within the humanities -- art, philosophy, education, etc. -- will also benefit, according to Ernest E. Weyhrauch, director of libraries, and Dr. Byno R. Rhodes, professor of English.

The Eastern Progress

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Resolution Sent To City Council

Regents Ask That Students Be Tax Exempt

STUDENTS SHOULD BE exempted from Richmond's one per cent occupational tax.

Last week when the Board of Regents convened here for their monthly meeting, they urged that students who work part-time for the University not be required to have the payroll deductions withheld from their salaries.

The Board's action resulted, in a resolution on behalf of the students, being sent to the Richmond City Council.

What effect will this resolution have?

The Regents and the University have clearly put themselves on the line in defense of the student's position.

Approximately 1,200 students are presently employed by the University, and their gross yearly pay exceeds \$430,000.

As President Martin has pointed out: "This is not spending money. This is the only way that many students have of staying in school." Most of these students are working to finance their own education, and to them the pay they receive is an expendable necessity to their strained budgets.

These student-workers earn from \$8 to \$10 per week under a federally supported work-study program that requires these students to be from low-income families.

Since January 1, a one per cent payroll tax has been deducted from their weekly salaries by the city of Richmond; yet these students had little, if anything, to do with the establishment of this tax, which when this money is collected from them makes their meager incomes even smaller.

Richmond should extend to these students the privilege of being free from this tax, which does not directly benefit them but merely adds another financial burden to their college expenses.

Richmond and the surrounding community already draw heavily on students' purses. Eastern students, by a conservative estimate, spend over one and one half million dollars annually in Richmond. This money is spent willingly for services and commodities readily realized by students. The tax is not an expense sanctioned by financially pressed student-workers who

receive no immediate benefits from such an expenditure at a time in their lives when money is scarce and every cent is needed and must be spent wisely and expediently.

Another point discrediting this tax on student income was brought out by the Board of Regents. According to the Board, the cost of making the deductions and keeping records would equal or exceed the taxes actually collected. To continue in such a vein is impractical.

Student exemption would not jeopardize the legality of the tax, according to information from the attorney general's office. So this point poses no problem.

The only question is whether or not the Richmond City Council will accept the Board of Regents' resolution and remove

the tax from student pay.

To carry the students' cause to the point of petitioning the City Council is a commendable effort on the part of the Board.

We have never questioned that the students' interest and welfare were the first concern of the Regents. This action from their recent meeting bears testimony that they are working for the student.

It is now up to the City Council to make the final decision on this matter.

Eastern's student employees, who are working because they have to, should be exempted from the payroll tax. There is little reason why the City Council should not be sympathetic and understanding towards the student's position and thus act accordingly and free students from the tax.

Eastern's 'Earnest Excellent'

Little Theatre Play: 'A Balanced Production'

By GENE MOORE

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's delightful comedy of manners, is being presented this week in a delightful manner by Eastern's Little Theatre. Director Sayre Harris can be proud of his cast and crew; they gave first nighters an entertaining evening of theatre. The production, like the scenery, was highly stylized; both were appropriate for the play. The sets were especially charming. Simple, tasteful, and functional, they focused attention where it belongs — on the actors and the action.

In its technical aspects, the show was polished. The scene change was quietly and efficiently executed; props were well-chosen and well-handled; the stage was well lighted, though the lighting varied little; costumes were generally suited to the period and the people; only makeup left a great deal to be desired. Some costumes aided the actors more than others. Tony Harrington needed a better fitting jacket, and Dolly Gibson's dress in the first act was not especially flattering to her. All the hats were magnificent; they were show-toppers. David Kik's makeup was poor, Kristi Milligan's makeup was bad, and Carrie Welch's makeup was terrible.

The lines in the play about Cecily's simple, natural hair style made no sense, because Miss Milligan appeared to be wearing a blonde Gelscha wig, and Miss Welch's hair was not arranged in the mature, disciplined style one would expect of an English governess. But an unkempt hairdo on Miss Prism and uncovered lines on Rev. Chasuble are minor objections. In general, the play was technically smooth.

A Remarkable Comic Sense

Among the actors, David Smith again stole the show. David, as Algernon Moncrieff, demonstrated the same remarkable comic sense,

the flawless timing, the consistency of characterization, the flexibility of body, and the control of facial expression he displayed earlier in "You Can't Take It With You." To capture the high style of this play is a genuine achievement; to maintain that style throughout is a great achievement. David Smith did both. On opening night, the audience interrupted the play with applause in appreciation for his hilarious account of Bunbury's death.

Larry Pergam, as Merriman, gave an excellent performance. The role is a small one, but his movements and expressions were flawless.

Jim Harrington, as Earnest, showed improvement and growth over his performance in "You Can't Take It With You." He did an acceptable job with the English accent, though his accent, like his characterization, lacked consistency. The most distracting aspects of his performance were his spastic gestures and his unmovable mouth.

Cookie Fletcher as Lady Bracknell, Cookie Fletcher looked like Lady Bracknell, moved like Lady Bracknell, and at times sounded like Lady Bracknell. Unfortunately, from the movement she entered her voice was as taut as a high wire and as grating as fingernails on a blackboard. There was no variety in her voice, because she started on too caustic a level. Her characterization was consistent, and her demeanor was thoroughly believable.

Dolly Gibson, as Gwendolyn Fairfax, despite many drawbacks, is to be commended for her performance. Her effort to master a British accent resulted in an unnecessarily slow pace and artificially delivered lines. Obviously not type cast, she did convey the worldly girlishness of Gwendolyn.

As Tony Harrington portrayed him, Lane was a servant but not subservient. The audience enjoyed his wry comments and his depiction of Algernon's valet-butler-confidant. Kristi Milligan gave an uneven performance as Cecily. Some lines were misread, and others were beautifully delivered. At times, she reacted appropriately; at others, she was wooden and stiff. She lacked a sense of timing and the ability to relate to her fellow actors.

The fact that the Rev. Chasuble and Miss Prism are two of my favorite characters in this play may account for my disappointment in the performances of David Kik and Carrie Welch. Mr. Kik was obviously chosen for his sepulchral voice, but he did not use it to its fullest. He spoke through clenched teeth which caused blurred articulation, and his efforts at emphasis resulted in a tense quality and high pitch. At times, he seemed to grope for lines. Occasionally he was genuinely funny, using hilariously ministerial facial expressions and gestures.

Carrie Welch did not look like, talk like, move like, or act like Miss Prism, whose very name conjures up in our minds the essence of the prim governess. Miss Welch squealed, screamed, squeaked, and gushed her way through a part that called for maturity, dignity, and restraint. She seemed never to have heard that over half of acting is reacting, because much of the time she appeared absolutely blank. Several times she destroyed the efforts of the other actors to build to a climax; the most flagrant example was in denouement, when all eyes centered on her and the handbag and everyone waited for her explanation.

A Worthwhile Venture

The staff of the Little Theatre wisely chose this year to afford the University community an opportunity for a Wilde evening. Wilde's play represents a particular genre and a distinctive period; producing "Earnest" was a worthwhile venture for an educational theatre. On balance, Eastern's production was a good one. (Continued On Page Three)

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The Eastern Library:

From Hayloft To Castle

THE EASTERN Library was born nearly sixty years ago when, on June 4, 1907, less than five months after the doors of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School were opened, President Ruric Nevel Roark placed a collection of 300 books in an old building that was used to store baled hay.

Upon being named first president of Eastern in 1906, President Roark found in Richmond a campus consisting of twenty-three and one-half acres, two brick buildings—University Building, a stately landmark which still serves as a classroom building, and old Memorial Hall, a men's dormitory, which has been razed—and a frame gymnasium.

An old brick building, the Preparatory School Building, which had been deeded to Walters Collegiate Institute by Central University, and which was rented to a private family and used to store hay, was rented by President Roark as the first library. It stood directly in front of what is now the Buchanan Little Theatre in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building and near the northeast corner of the present Crabbe Library.

First Librarian
Miss Ada Barter, who held a library science degree from the University of Illinois, was hired as the first librarian at a salary of \$40 a month. Thus, the beginning of the Eastern Library.

Although a modest start, the Eastern Library, nonetheless, was begun before the A & M College (now the University of Kentucky) had a central library.

The library occupied one large room in the old Prep School building. A pot-bellied stove in the center of the room provided the only heat and it was the responsibility of the librarian to keep the fire going. Window space provided natural light by day.

Four light bulbs suspended from the ceiling did not provide enough light for the library to remain open at night. There was no water or other conveniences in the building. Furniture included four tables, some wood-bottom chairs and bookcases. One piece—an ornate, solid oak table — is still preserved in the Kentucky Room.

On March 15, 1907, the Board of Regents made its first library appropriation — \$500. In 1909 the librarian was requested to purchase additional books, the cost not to exceed \$200.

The year 1918 was significant in the history of the Eastern Library. It was then that the first Library Committee was appointed: Dr. E. C. McDougle, Dean, Education; Dr. James D. Bruner, English; Dr. Wren J. Grinstead, Latin; Mr. Charles A. Keith, History; Mr. R. A. Edwards, Training School, and President Thomas Jackson Costes, third president, ex-officio.

It was also during this year that the first definite policies regarding expansion of the library were made. An emergency fund of \$1,000 was appropriated. The budget for 1919 was increased to \$2,500 and there since have been steadily increasing annual appropriations for purchase of books.

The library budget for the 1966-67 academic year is \$482,770. Of this amount, \$250,000 is budgeted for purchase of new books, \$15,000 for periodicals, and \$21,000 for binding and repair of books.

In the fall of 1918, around Thanksgiving, the Library was moved from the Preparatory School Building into the new Cammack Building, occupying two large rooms, with small rooms on either end, on the second floor.

Growth of Library
It was moved again in the summer of 1924 upon completion of the new building built to serve especially as a library — the John Grant Crabbe Library. Cost of the two-story building, designed to accommodate 200 students, was \$55,342. It contained 16 fireproof rooms. The library holdings had grown from the original 300 to 16,854.

In 1935, under the administration of President Herman Lee Donovan, an addition costing nearly twice as much as the original structure was completed. The John Grant Crabbe Library served Eastern's students—from 811 enrolled in 1935 to 6,949 enrolled in 1966 — until work was begun on the sprawling new structure. Serving as temporary quarters during the 19-month construction period were the first floor of the Bert Combs Building and the basement of Case Hall, a women's dormitory.

The first library policies were formulated by Miss Mary Estelle Reid, Eastern's second librarian from 1912 to 1929. She wrote, in part:

A most essential factor in the life of Eastern State Teachers College is its library. It contributes to the efficiency of every department of instruction. It is a place where every member of the faculty and every student, to the smallest pupil in the Training School, may come for information and for recreational reading. . .

The library is not a mere adjunct to the school, but an integral part of the educational system. . . Real students are no longer satisfied to follow mere textbooks in the investigation of a subject. . . The library reflects in its collection and service the aims of the institution of which it is a part, its development being influenced by that of the school, which in turn is dependent upon the development of the library.

Third librarian was Miss Mary Floyd, who was appointed by President Donovan upon the death of Miss Reid in 1929. It was during Miss Floyd's tenure as librarian that the valuable John Wilson Townsend Collection was secured for the Kentucky Room of the Library.

Upon Miss Floyd's retirement in 1957, Mrs. Lucile Whitehead was named acting librarian, a position she held for one semester. In the summer of 1957, Dick M. Allen was named permanent successor to Miss Floyd. Ernest W. Weyrauch, who had served as education librarian in the Indiana University libraries complex, was appointed Director of Libraries Dec. 1, 1966, by President Robert E. Martin.

It has been nearly six decades since Ada Barter kept the fire going in the old pot-bellied stove inside of what had been a hayloft. But the fire of enlightenment continues, sparked by an unquenching thirst for knowledge. It was with this same thirst that Eastern Kentucky State Normal School grew into an ever-expanding university. And it is with this same sense of pride that the new castle of knowledge is dedicated on this auspicious occasion.

Condensed From Eastern's Library
By R. A. EDWARDS, 1963

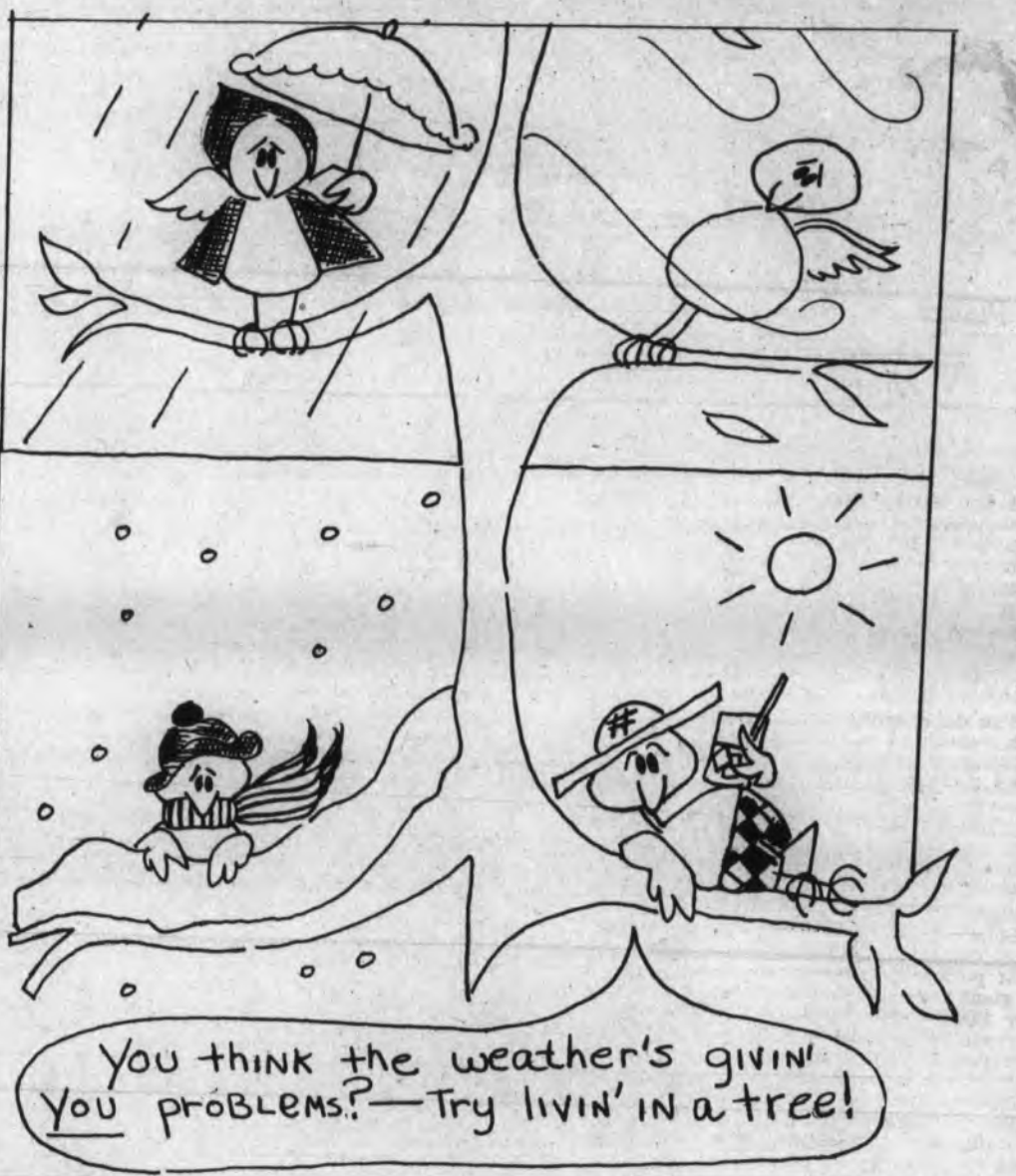
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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name (Last) (First) Present Status
Campus address Tel. Freshman
Junior
Senior
Graduate
City State Zip M. F.
Permanent address Tel. Age
City State Zip M. F.
Name of School
The Ryndam is of West German registry.



McGill

A Plaguing Problem

What Price Academic Freedom

By RALPH MCGILL
None disputes that a serious error of judgment was made in channeling Central Intelligence Agency funds through foundation sources to finance the presence of American students at the numerous "world councils" and "world assemblies" of young students.

It is not, however, a rationalization of the fundamental error of decision to give a hard, realistic look at the over-all story. The original judgment was made in the 1950s. Most of the money was spent in those years.

The decade of the '50s was one of many harsh realities. The frost of the cold war, which may be said to have begun in 1947, was chilling the earth and freezing attitudes. Many poisonous virtues appeared in that decade. One of them produced the sickness of McCarthyism in our own country. It was a decade in which Communism still appeared to be a permanent monolith.

persons who would attend. A small number of Americans went to each.

The huge propaganda push by Communist countries in the 1950s through "youth" or "student" congresses or councils posed a problem. It made sense for Americans to attend. They could, of course, be persuaded by the Communists, or by their presence and participation in debates, preparation of resolutions, and so on, they could offer a counter to the propaganda purposes of the sponsors. This reaction did, in fact, occur.

We are, happily, a government of checks and balances. The Congress is jealous of its own powers. It is especially so about its control of appropriations.

Funds For Youth Rallies
Had the Congress been presented with a request for large appropriations to send U.S. students to youth rallies which were being proclaimed by the Soviet's and, or, the Chinese in those years of the McCarthy locust, the answer would have been a deafening "no" with overtones of anger and resentment toward those who asked for the money.

Yet, the presence of American youths was highly desirable. The procedures used to get them there were wrong. However, it is possible that two or three very high level sources above the CIA gave assent to the plan.

The U.S. credibility will now be questioned by our critics at home and abroad. This will happen, even though other governments paid the bills of all other students who attend the "congresses" and assemblies. Many continue to do so overtly. We, because of our checks and balances, had a high level decision to do so covertly. It was unfortunate we did it in that fashion.
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THE BEST OF HAYNIE



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Letter To The Editor

SOME NAMES WERE OMITTED
Dear Editor:
The Alpha Chi Lambda fraternity of Eastern would like to thank the Progress for its informative article concerning the selection of pledges by the fraternities. The student body can be proud of the men that were deemed qualified for pledging but there were several names omitted from the Alpha Chi Lambda section. They are: Jim Blake, Fred Irtz, Jerry Jones, Ron Parkay, Frank Campo, Ivan Scholl, Charlie Adams, John Sims, Buzz Corralson, and Gary Amburgey. This brings the total for Alpha Chi Lambda to 28 men.
Joe Pickett
Secretary, Alpha Chi Lambda

Little Theatre Play

(Continued From Page Two)
one, and the audience on opening night enjoyed it.

The crew contributed to the mood with an imaginative set, attractive costumes, and appropriate props. The cast gave an enthusiastic and fast-paced performance that brought titters, giggles, chuckles, and guffaws from the reviewers and their fellow observers Monday evening.

This play represents Mr. Sayre Harris' first offering at EKV, and he and his co-workers once more upheld Eastern's high standards of dramatic achievement.

Cheaters Have Rights? Some Say They Do

(ACP)—Even cheaters have rights, says the Kansas State University Collegian, commenting on a case in which an instructor caught one student taking a test for another.

Although Kansas State lacks an official honor system, the Collegian said, another student must have reported the two students to the instructor. Because the class was a large one, it would have been difficult for an instructor to pick out a specific person.

An instructor who catches a student cheating at Kansas State may overlook the violation or punish the student. If he chooses the latter, he has several alternatives, including failing the student for that particular test or paper or for the entire course.

The instructor in this case plans to recommend that the two students be dismissed from the university, and under Kansas State

rules he has the right to do so. The student's however, have a channel of appeal: they may appeal to a department head, the dean, vice president for academic affairs, tribunal, the president, or even the courts.

Students who are caught cheating deserve punishment. But to end their education is a harsh penalty, particularly when other students caught cheating may not have to face the same penalty.

In a court system, different judges preside over cases, but they are all bound by a rigid set of law and procedural rules.

No one would suggest that because many students cheat and are not caught, those who are caught should go unpunished. But these students and others deserve to be treated by a standardized set of rules that would apply to any student caught cheating.



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March 10, Fri. "THE KILLERS" Lee Marvin Angie Dickinson
March 11, Sat. "THE WILD ANGELS" Nancy Sinatra Peter Fonda
March 13, Mon. "THE WILD, WILD WINTER" Chris Noel Gary Clark
March 14, Tues. "ARABESQUE" Gregory Peck Sophia Loren
March 15, Wed. NO MOVIE
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AS I SEE IT

by
Craig Ammerman
Progress
Sports Editor

Clark And Clemmons Bring Close To Varsity Careers

Saturday night ended Eastern's worst season on record. It also was the last time Colonels Dick Clark and Doug Clemmons will don the Maroon and White.

Though the Colonels suffered a miserable season, Clark and Clemmons will leave the campus as winners. Each gave a 100 per cent effort in every contest as they provided a steady influence for Jim Baechtold's sophomore-dominated squad.

Clark finished his senior year with 400 points which averaged out to 17.4 points per game while notching 8.3 rebounds per contest. The rebound mark is especially notable as Clark stands only 6-3.

The North Baltimore, Ohio native also led the team in minutes played.

Doug Clemmons played the role of 'Mr. Versatility' for Baechtold this past season. A starter at guard last year, Clemmons alternated between guard and forward this season.

The senior from Edmonton, he recovered from an early-season ankle injury to average over 12 points per contest in a starting role.

The 6-0 Clemmons became noted for his tenacious defensive play as he often drew the opponents' high scorer.

Hats off from this corner to two fine athletes who will be missed on the Eastern campus.

EASTERN IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

The current edition of Sports Illustrated carries an article entitled, "In Search of Naimsmith's Game."

Included as one of the six articles in a story concerning the Eastern-Western game on February 20 in Alumni Coliseum.

Writer Frank DeFord offers an intriguing story to basketball enthusiasts and to Eastern people as well.

DeFord also comments on the city of Richmond, in what this writer interpreted to be satirical, and the long-standing rivalry between Eastern and Western.

WASHINGTON NAMED 'SOPHOMORE OF THE YEAR'

Bobby Washington was recently named the "Sophomore of the Year" in the Ohio Valley Conference by the Courier-Journal.

The 5-11 guard was also selected to the second team on the OVC post-season honor squad.

Washington adds these recent awards to a growing showcase of trophies. The Lexington soph was named the "Most Valuable Freshman" in the conference last year while he was selected to the all-tournament squad in the OVC Holiday Tournament held in Louisville's Convention Center.

Loss To Morehead Ends Disastrous Campaign

'Wait 'till Next Year' Cry Is Heard



'Wait 'Til Next Year Moans Colonel Boyd Lynch

The long season finally drew to its close.

And as usual it was that one stretch when the Colonels saw a fine effort go down the drain.

This time it was the opening seven minutes when Morehead took advantage of an Eastern cold spell to march to an insurmountable 15-2 lead.

Though the Colonels cut the lead to 41-31 at the half, and to five points on several occasions in the second half; they were unable to overcome the margin the Eagles had built at the game's outset.

Dick Clark and Doug Clemmons closed their varsity career with 17 and 16 points, respectively. Bobby Washington tied Clark for scoring honors with 17 while Garfield Smith and Jerry Godbey pitched in 12 apiece.

The Baby Colonels closed their successful campaign on a winning note. The frosh scored a 104-81 revenge win over Lexington.

Tom Coleman and Willie Woods pace Jack Adam's squad with 22 and 20 points, respectively.

For Eastern basketball fans, the 1966-67 basketball season will be long remembered.

For that was the year the Colonels compiled their worst season record (5-12).

But the old cry, "Wait 'til next year," is ever-present at Alumni Coliseum.

The reasons are simple.

First of all, coach Jim Baechtold lost only two players via graduation, starters Clark and Clemmons, on a squad that in-

cluded nine sophomores and two juniors.

In addition, heading the list of returnees is the Colonels' one - two scoring punch of center Smith and guard Washington.

Smith, a junior, led Eastern's scoring parade with a 17.8 average and was the leading rebounder with 13.4 a game, second in the OVC.

Washington, the flashy sophomore with rare passing abilities, scored 17.5 points and averaged seven assists per game in his first year of varsity competition. His name is synonymous with outstanding in conference circles.

Finally, Baechtold will induct one of the most talented crop of freshmen ever into the varsity ranks next year.

Mention first - year man Tom Coleman and the response is the same from all who have seen the 6-4 forward compete. Words of praise are readily available from beaming Eastern personnel while words of respect for his unique abilities are abundant in enemy basketball offices.

An All - State performer at Harrison County High School, Coleman led the Baby Colonels in scoring (18.5) and rebounding (13.8).

And then there's Willie Woods, Chester Rose and Mike Smith. Woods, a Louisville Male graduate, and Rose, an alumnus of Hazard High School, earned All - State honors in prep competition. Smith was selected to the All - Regional team as a Louisville Flaget athlete.

These rookies were primarily responsible for Eastern's 8-3 record against collegiate fresh-

men. The Baby Colonels split a series with the University of Tennessee and lost to Dayton twice, once in overtime. Both of these teams posted wins over the highly regarded University of Kentucky freshman.

But back to this year. Let Baechtold summarize it.

"We made too many mistakes as a result of our inexperience," he said. "I think our youngsters learned a lot of basketball which should be very beneficial to them next year."

"We were too small (Only one starter was over 6-3 much of the season.) to compete with the larger teams on the boards. Often times, we only received one shot and gave our opponent several opportunities to use their offensive board as a scoring threat."

"I don't feel our record during the last half of the season is indicative of our improvement."

We played winning basketball but were unable to come up with the big play when we needed it.

"I was well pleased with Washington. He is a tremendous passer and played with a great deal of pressure riding on his shoulders," he continued. "He responded to all situations as if he were a seasoned veteran. He suffered from groin injuries to both legs throughout most of the season and I am confident he will have an even greater season next year."

"With the experience our varsity gained this year and the addition of Coleman, Woods, Rose, Smith and the other freshmen, we should be on our way back to the top. I think we have a bright future."

As we said before, "Wait 'til next year." Baechtold and Eastern had rather forget the last one.

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WEST MAIN

Eels Seek Fifth Straight KISC Championship

By ROY WATSON
SWIMMING EDITOR

"All of the records should be broken - nothing on the recordboard is out of reach," said Coach Don Combs as he readied his team for the upcoming Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

The ninth annual affair will be held tomorrow and Saturday in the Eastern natatorium, beginning at one p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. Approximately 100 swimmers will represent the ten-team field.

Summing up his teams chances, Combs said, "We've yet to be beaten by a team from the state of Kentucky, but championship meets score much differently than dual meets."

In addition to Eastern, other entries are: Bellarmine College, Berea College, University of Louisville, University of Kentucky, Morehead State University, Union College, Western Swim Club, and freshmen teams of U. of L. and UK.

Eastern's Eels, the defending KISC champions for the past five years, are favored to win the meet with stern competition coming from U. of L. and the highly touted UK freshmen.

Capturing all 16 events last



FIFTH STRAIGHT TITLE? ... Rick Hill (above) will team with Bill Walker to lead the Eels in quest of their fifth straight Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship this weekend in the Eastern Natatorium.

Larry Profumo of Louisville freshman team.

Struss, a High School All America, is favored in the 50 and 100 - yard freestyle events. Jones will compete in the 500 and 1,650 - yard freestyle.

Profumo is highly favored in the one and three - meter diving. Among his recent honors are first place finishes in the Southern Collegiate Championships and the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

All Americas Rich Hill and

Bill Walker each won three events in the KISC last year. Each swimmer is limited to competition in three individual events and one relay.

The Eels are also expected to be well represented by their 400 - yard medley relay team composed of John Buchner, Steve Dannecker, Lacy Hagood, and Rich Anderson.

Team trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner - up. Trophies will also be awarded to winners of each individual event with medals going to the second and third place swimmers.

Volleyball Workshop To Be On Campus

Eastern's volleyball team will be host to a volleyball workshop April 22 on the campus.

The purpose of the workshop is to explore the techniques that were introduced at the Fourth National Institute on Girls Sports.

The workshop is open to all college and high school physical education instructors where emphasis will be on teaching techniques and progression in volleyball through active participation as well as in discussion groups.

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Club NOTES

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL
 KYMA Club Elects
 New Officers
 The KYMA Club has elected new officers for this semester. They are: John Anderson, president; George Rogers, vice-president; Carol Sullivan, recording secretary; Betty Trosper, co-secretary; Gary Hagadorn and Don Spurlock, sergeants-at-arms; Sandy Hass and Doc Putman, pledge chairman; Ken Berry, treasurer; and Kathy Schwettman, Student Council representative.
 Pledges will be taken in at the upcoming meeting on March 15. Anyone who wishes to pledge KYMA Club should attend this important meeting.
 Guest Speaker
 At the last meeting of the Chemistry Club, Dr. Gerrit Levy, head of the department of chemistry at Berea College, spoke to the members. Dr. Levy recently spent a year in England on a research study program. His de-

scription of the English way of life and educational system was an interesting introduction to his talk.
 Dr. Levey's research was in an area of physical chemistry, and was concerned with so-called "trapped electrons." He included a demonstration of the deep blue color caused by trapped electrons in a solution of sodium in liquid ammonia.
 Dr. Levey chose to go to England, because the school there, Leeds, was uniquely equipped to handle his research problem, which required some special equipment. He also had an opportunity to see Europe.
 At a short business meeting before Dr. Levey's lecture, the possibility of a trip to see the Research and Development laboratories of Ashland Oil and Refining Company was discussed. All chemistry majors and minors who are interested in going, contact any member of the club.
 The next meeting will take place on March 13.

"STUDENTS FOR NUNN" IS ORGANIZED
 A "Students for Nunn" organization has been formed on campus. The officers are as follows: David Noel, chairman; Bill Brockman, vice-chairman; Linda Mounds, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Hardin, publicity chairman; Ken Patterson, membership chairman.
 Anyone interested in joining this group may do so by contacting either Barbara Hardin, McGregor 503, or Ken Patterson, Palmer 613.
 Plans are being made for Judge Nunn to speak before the group at a banquet within the near future.
GUEST SPEAKER
 Parker H. Moore, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the regular scheduled meeting of the Young Republican Club on March 9. The meeting will take place in the Grise Room at 6:30 p.m.
 All members are urged to attend this meeting, and to hear this very interesting speaker.

Speech Department To Sponsor Annual Pioneer Debate
 By JOYCE LEE
 FEATURE WRITER
 The Speech Department will sponsor the annual Pioneer Debate Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Registration will begin at one o'clock Friday afternoon in the Combs Building.
 An assembly before the rounds of debate begin, will be held in the John Grant Crabbe Library auditorium. At 1 p.m. Saturday, awards will be presented in the Ferrell Room Dr. Robert King, Speech Department Chairman.
 Members of Alpha Zeta Kappa, the Debate Club, and Alpha Chi Lambda Fraternities' pledge class will serve as time helpers for the event.
 The tournament will consist of six rounds of debate in both varsity and novice divisions. In the varsity division the cross-examination methods will be employed. The novice division, however, will use conventional style debate.
 This year's debate resolution, "That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments," is one that offers a timely and broad look at our foreign policy. Also it is a proposition so chosen that it is debated nationally by students all over the nation.
 The schools having confirmed participation at this time are Tusculum, Hiedelburg, Murray, Georgetown, University of Kentucky, Bellarmine University of North Carolina, Goshen, Virginia Intermont, and Eastern.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"The Killers" Brock Auditorium
 8:00 p.m. Play—"The Importance of Being Earnest" Buchanan Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 11
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"The Wild Angels" Brock Auditorium
 8:00 p.m. Play—"The Importance of Being Earnest" Buchanan Theatre

SUNDAY, MARCH 12
 4:00 p.m. Concert and Symphonic Band Program Brock Auditorium

MONDAY, MARCH 13
 4:15 p.m. Fayette County Club University 104
 5:15 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Supper and Program Methodist Campus Center

5:15 p.m. Senior Class Ferrell Room
 5:15 p.m. Lincoln County Club University 201
 5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym
 6:30 p.m. Young Democrats Club Grise Room
 7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club Science 310
 7:00 p.m. Behavioral Science Symposium Roark 6
 7:30 p.m. Industrial Education Club Fitzpatrick 12
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"The Wild, Wild Winter"

10:00 p.m. Burnam Hall House Council Brock Auditorium
 Burnam Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 14
 5:00 p.m. Student Council Grise Room
 5:00 p.m. CWENS University 101
 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Choir Practice Methodist Campus Center

6:00 p.m. Pike County Club Fitzpatrick 15
 7:00 p.m. Home Economics Club Fitzpatrick 17
 7:00 p.m. Agriculture Club Fitzpatrick 12
 7:30 p.m. Pulaski County Club University 108
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"Arabeque" Brock Auditorium
 10:00 p.m. Clay Hall House Council Clay Hall Lobby

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
 5:15 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi Combs 318
 5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship

5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club First Presbyterian Church
 6:00-7:00 p.m. KYMA Club Weaver Gym
 6:00-7:30 p.m. Drum and Sandal Weaver Dance Studio
 6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Vespers Methodist Campus Center

7:00 p.m. CCUN Combs 319
 7:00 p.m. Physics Club Science 217

8:00 p.m. NO MOVIE—The Concert Choir Brock Auditorium
 10:15 p.m. Case Hall House Council Case Hall Committee Room
 10:15 p.m. McGregor Hall House Council McGregor Hall Date Room

THURSDAY, MARCH 16
 5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym
 6:00 p.m. Christian Science Organization University 101

6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Newman Club University 104
 6:30 p.m. Young Republicans Club Grise Room
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"Moment to Moment" Brock Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Show Alumni Coliseum Pool
 8:15 p.m. Student Recital—Louise Hinkebein, Cello Foster 300
 9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Delta Fitzpatrick Ind. Lab.

Placement Notices

THURSDAY, MARCH 9
 ASHLAND OIL AND REFINING COMPANY will recruit persons interested in a career with their company.
 THE OLIN MATHIESON CHEMICAL CORPORATION will be interviewing chemists interested in positions with their company, (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)
 THE MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Wisconsin will need teachers for the 1967-68 school year in the following areas: Elementary (all levels), junior high school block-time (English-social studies), business education, home economics, industrial arts, English, mathematics, and physical science, (9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.)
 THE GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY, (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Lexington, will be on campus to talk with seniors in business administration or related fields, who are interested in a career with their company.
 THE CENENANGO VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOLS, Binghamton, N.Y., will be interviewing teachers for English, social studies, math, and French at the junior high level and English, social studies, general science, and French at the senior high level. They also have an opening in girls physical education, (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
 THE NORWOOD CITY SCHOOLS, Norwood, Ohio, will have a representative on campus to interview teachers for their schools, (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)
 THE DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Detroit, Mich., will interview all persons interested in learning about the opportunities for teaching in their schools, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)
 THERE ARE OPENINGS FOR MEN AND WOMEN as civilian employees of the U.S. Air Force in aeronautical charting. The representative is primarily interested in liberal arts and science graduates who have at least five semester hours of mathematics. They will interview from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 THE WOODFORD COUNTY SCHOOLS, Versailles, will have a representative on campus to interview teachers for their schools, (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

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Biology Club Changes Meeting
 The Biology Club meetings have been changed to the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The time is 6:30 p.m. Please attend these meetings and support your major interest.

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Men's Dormitories Collect \$181.63 For Heart Fund
 All the men's dormitories collected \$181.63 for the recent Heart Fund Drive. Bill Grubbs, Residence Director of Combs Hall, was in charge of the drive.
 Last week Alpha Pi Kappa was in charge of a Heart Fund Drive that netted \$66.39.

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Men's Dormitories Collect \$181.63 For Heart Fund
 All the men's dormitories collected \$181.63 for the recent Heart Fund Drive. Bill Grubbs, Residence Director of Combs Hall, was in charge of the drive.
 Last week Alpha Pi Kappa was in charge of a Heart Fund Drive that netted \$66.39.

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NOTICE TO SENIORS:
 CLASS RING ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN AT ANY TIME
 SENIORS GRADUATING IN JUNE CAN NOW BE MEASURED FOR THEIR CAP AND GOWN

Alumni Office Planning For KEA In Louisville April 13-15

By: Mrs. Lorraine Foley
 The Alumni office staff is making plans for K.E.A. to be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Louisville, April 13, 14 & 15, 1967. The Eastern Breakfast will be held in the grand ballroom on April 14th at 8:00 a.m. We sincerely hope that all who attend KEA and those near enough to Louisville will make plans to attend this traditional breakfast.

MARY ELMORE HATCHETT, '11, is now retired after being a teacher in the State School for Deaf & Blind in Colorado Springs for 28 years. She and her husband, J. B., reside at 24 W. Espanola St., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.

DUMONT H. STIGALL, '13, is a retired farmer residing on Route 2, Somers 42501. Before his retirement he served as teacher in the Pulaski County School System and was a field worker for old age assistance.

Miss **ELSE HITEMAN**, '24, teaches English, Latin and speech at Simon Kenton School and re-

sides at 5209 Main Street, Independence, Ky. 41051.

Dr. HENRY H. GIBSON, '20, is a self employed doctor having received his M.Sc. degree at the University of Pennsylvania and the M.C.F.A.C.S. at the University of Louisville. He now resides with his wife, Ann, at 514 Woodside Drive, Akron, Ohio 44303.

JAMES JEWELL, '21 received his M.A. at the University of Ky. in 1927, and his Ph.D. and Th.D. at Christ's Seminary. He has been a professor of English at Barber Scots College in Concord, N.C. for several years and receives his mail there.

LOVELL H. LILES, '23, received his LL.B. degree from the University of Ky. and now practices law at Greenup, Ky. He was Commonwealth Attorney of the 20th Jud. of Ky. for 18 years. He receives his mail at Box 576, Greenup 41144.

Miss **ALMA OWENS**, '22 is a teacher at DuPont Manual High School in Louisville. Her address

is 1487 S. 4th St., Louisville 40208.

GREEN WASHINGTON CAMPBELL, '25, is now retired after being Superintendent of Corbin City Schools since 1928. He and Amanda reside at 914 Master, Corbin 40701.

ALLIE RUTH MOORES SPURLIN, '27, is Librarian at Cedar Grove School, Shepherdsville. She and Tom reside at 205 Langford Court, Richmond 40475.

ROBERT K. SALYERS, '29, is assistant to Undersecretary of Labor for the U.S. Department of Labor, Washington. He has been employed in the Dept. of Labor since 1946. He and his wife, the former Loretta Smith, reside at 5617 S. 5th Road, Arlington, Va. 22204.

OSWALD HEADLEY, who attended Eastern 1936-38, is now Station Supt., Moundbuilders Station, Newark, Ohio, Post Office. His address is 65 North 7th, Newark 43055.

Miss **MABEL DUDLEY**, '30 is

Librarian at Chandler High School, in Arizona. She received her B. Music at Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis; B.S. L.S. at U. of Ky. and her M.A. at Columbia University since leaving Eastern. Her address is 628 Sunland Drive, East, Chandler, Arizona 85224.

Mrs. HUDDAH WILSON SCHEATZMAN, '30, retired at the end of the 1965-66 school year after being principal of Bromley Elem. School since 1945. She resides at 22 Highland Avenue, S. Ft. Mitchell, Ky. 41017.

LEE CURREY HORN, '32, is production scheduler, Security Bag Division of Fox Paper Co. in Cincinnati. His residence is 12116 Audie Court, Cincinnati 45246.

WALTER W. MOORES, '32, is principal of Kingston Elem. School in Berea, Ky, where he has held this position since 1955. He and his wife, Sara Minerva, who received her M.A. at Eastern in 1958, reside on Route 1, Berea 40403.

ELIZABETH RIDDELL VAN HORNE, '32, received her M.S. in L.S. at the University of Kentucky, where she has served as Librarian for eight years. She and Robert reside at 131 Goodrich, Lexington 40503.

Miss **PATTY REE BUCHANAN**, '34, is Community Consultant on Aging working with the Tennessee Commission on and resides at 2817 Hillside Drive Nashville, Tenn. 37212.

CLYDE LINVILLE, '34, has been Assistant Superintendent of Rockcastle Co. Schools since 1965. He and his wife, Margaret, reside at Mt. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

GEORGE V. NASH, '42, is sultation Service at Fort Lewis, Washington. He receives mail at Detachment 1, 6006, USA Dispensary (MHCS) Fort, Lewis, Wash. 98433.

RUSSELL W. WILLIAMS, '64, is teaching the fifth grade in the Richmond Community Schools in Richmond, Michigan. He is married to the former DORA MAE PICLESIMER, '64, and they

reside at 36356 Priestop, Richmond, Michigan 48062.

DAVID E. SHIPP, '65, was promoted to the rank of 1st Lt. January 1, Lt. Shipp is still stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he is management Assistant Superintendent of Wellston City Schools in Ohio. He has been associated with the Wellston Schools since 1954. He resides with his wife, Joan, and two children at 322 West 2nd St., Wellston, Ohio 45692.

Miss **MINNIE BUSER**, '46, is a third grade teacher in Ft. Thomas, Ky. She resides at 78 W. Southgate, Ft. Thomas, 41075.

LOUIE WHITIS, '48, is production foreman for Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co. He has been with the company since 1955 and resides with his wife, Ena, and daughters, Rebecca Ann and Sarah Elizabeth, at 1250 Scoville Rd. Lexington, Ky. 40502.

JAMES ROBERT ABNEY, '51, is teacher and coach at Bryan Station High School in Lexington, Ky. He is married to the former **HELEN BOWLING**, '41, and resides at 342 Stratford Drive, Lexington 40503. They have one son, Robert Steven, a sophomore at Eastern.

WINDELL F. FLOYD, '53, is an Adult Education Specialist employed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Iowa. He resides with his wife, Grace, and three children on Route 1, Tama, Iowa 52339.

NINA BROWN FLINT, '55, is teaching Junior and Senior English at Salyersville High School in Salyersville, Ky. She and her husband, Sheridan, reside on Lakeville Road, Salyersville, Ky.

GARVIN J. DUCKER, JR., '60, is a drafting instructor at the Technical Institute of Alliance in Burlington, North Carolina. He and his wife have three daughters, Marlene, Diane and Linda, and they reside at 2117 N. Ashland Dr., Burlington 27215.

STANLEY E. BRYANT, '62, is principal of the Liberty Ind. School in Liberty, Ky. where he has served in this position since 1958. He is married to the former Mary Chapman, and they reside on Montgomery Avenue, Liberty 42539.

Pvt. **PAUL A. FULLER**, '64, is presently serving as a psychology and social work technician for the Mental Hygiene Con-

services officer at Noble Army Hospital. He receives his mail at the hospital.

JEFF R. BOWMAN, '65, is with the 76th Ordnance Heavy Equipment Maintenance Co. at Fort Knox, Ky. He is married to the former **JEANIE GAIL ASHE**, '66, who is teaching at the Army Education Center at Fort Knox. They have just moved into a new home at 5116 Constance Drive, Valley Station, Ky. 40172.

CLASS OF 1966
 Miss **SANDRA ANN CAMPANA**, '66, is teaching the fourth grade at Belltown School in Stamford, Connecticut. She receives her mail at 54 McClean Ave., Stamford.

NORRIS D. MILES, III, '66, is teaching 4th grade Civics at Parkland Junior High School in the Louisville School system. He resides at 1521 W. Oak St., Louisville, Ky. 40210.

CHARLES MILLER, JR., '66, is married to the former **PEGGY ANN MYERS**, '62, and they are both teaching school at Vine Grove, Ky. Their mailing address is Route 2, Box 225, Vine Grove 40175.

RAYMOND T. SCHAAF, JR., '66, is a Graduate Assistant at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill. He receives his mail at #467, 909 South 5th, Champaign, 61820.

Miss **SHARON E. DONES**, '66, is teaching 9th and 10th grade English at Masconomet Regional High School in Topsfield, Massachusetts. Her mailing address is 12 Orchard Lane, Lynnfield Mass. 01940.

WEDDINGS
LAURA L. FURMAN, '66, was married December 26, 1966 to **LARRY PASLEY** in Rochelle, Illinois. They are now living at 310 Wayland Drive, Springdale, Arkansas 72764, where she teaches the sixth grade at Elm-dale Elementary. Mr. Pasley is a student at the University of Arkansas.

MARTHA ANN WOODS, '66, was married to Donnie Preston White on December 27, 1966 at the Church of the Annunciation in Paris, Ky. The bride is employed by the Bourbon County school system, and the couple is living at 16 Cameron Street, Paris 40361.

GARY TINLEY GIBSON, '64, was married January 1, 1966 to the former **Marcia West** of Knoxville, Tennessee. He was recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army and is presently serving as the supply and property officer of the 583rd Ordnance Co., APO New York, New York 90978.

HANA LOU RICHARDSON, '66, was married January 30, 1966 to Andrew Martin. She is teach-

ing in Louisville, Ky., and they are making their home at 3017 Pamela Way - A-4, Louisville 40220.

JUNIOR ALUMNI
 Mr. & Mrs. **Ethan Duff** (**ANNA RUTH DUFF**) are the parents of a son, **Ethan David**, born February 16, 1966. He was welcomed home by a sister, **Carolyn Anne** and a brother **Earl Douglas**. Mr. & Mrs. Duff reside at 6036 Deerfield St., Dayton, Ohio 45414.

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