

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1966-1967

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1967

Eastern Progress - 23 Mar 1967

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1966-67/22

KEG, LSD Announce For Offices



L.S.D. Party's Slate

Seeking offices on Student Council Election Day from the L.S.D. Party are, left to right, front row, Paulette McWhorter, treasurer; Carol King, secretary; back row, John Pickarski, president; and Doc Putnam, vice-president.



K.E.G. Party's Slate

The four candidates from K.E.G. Party campaigning for election to Student Council offices are, front to back, Steve Wilborn, president; Glenda Morgan, treasurer; Ellen Schuler, Secretary; and Bob Abbott, vice-president.

Kentucky's String Quartet Makes Third Appearance In Series

The Department of Music here at Eastern will present the Kentucky String Quartet in their third appearance of the series next Thursday, March 30, at 8:00 P.M. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Classroom Building.

The Kentucky String Quartet is composed of members of Eastern's music faculty. Alan Staples, first violin, teaches violin and directs the Model Laboratory School Orchestra; Lyle Wolforn, cello, teaches cello and chamber music; and Robert Oppelt, viola, teaches

viola and conducts the University Orchestra. Miriam Oppelt, second violin is a private teacher of violin and part-time faculty member.

The program will include the Quartet in B-flat Major - Ludwig van Beethoven and Piano Quintet, Opus 44 - Robert Schumann which will feature Landis Baker, pianist, who is a member of the Eastern music faculty.

The public is invited to hear the performance. There is no admission charge.

An Annual Event

Queen Athena To Be Crowned At Ball

The annual Senior Military Ball will be held in the Student Union Cafeteria March 31 at 8 p.m.

One of the main attractions of the Senior Ball will be the crowning of Queen Athena, 1967-68. Each year the title is presented to one of the junior women sponsors that will be vying for the title of this year's Queen Athena. There are ten junior sponsors that will be competing for Queen Athena this year.

An art major from Winchester, Miss Willena J. Eaton, has served as a sponsor for three years. Miss Jeanette Howard, also an art major, is from Somerset and has been a

sponsor for one year. Miss Judy Green, a sociology major from Berea, has served the R.O.T.C. Department three years as a sponsor. A business major from Eminence, Miss Sandra House, has been a sponsor for one year.

Serving as a sponsor for one year is Miss Nancy Lewis, a business major from Versailles. Miss Linda Lockman, an English major from Erlanger, has been a sponsor for two years.

Miss Pamela Loesch, a business major from Miamisburg, Ohio, has served as a sponsor for two years. An education major from Springfield, Ohio, Miss Kathy Nelson, has been a

L.S.D. Platform Proposes To Aid Students' Needs

If elected, we the members of Leadership in Student Development propose to:

1. Uphold the privileges of the individuals, to utilize campus facilities for the further enrichment of their life at Eastern.
2. Co-operate with the fraternities and sororities, to increase school spirit, social functions and civic activities.
3. Support the commuter students in their drive to acquire adequate on-campus parking facilities and aid them in achieving just treatment from off-campus traffic authorities.
4. Promote traditional scholastic and social events throughout the collegiate year for the enjoyment of both students and faculty.
5. Continue to uphold the excellent example set by previous Student Council Officers to the best of our abilities.

K.E.G. Platform Plans To Further Students' Rights

The K.E.G. Party Platform consists of the following nine points:

- I. Through progressive programs; emphasis that the student government of Eastern Kentucky University is of, by and for the Student.
- II. Enable Students to cash checks for any amount at convenient hours by establishing a Student Banking System.
- III. Change existing rules pertaining to specific attire which may or may not be worn so as to leave it up to individual discretion.
- IV. Establish and co-ordinate a bureau for the compiling and publishing of a Student Directory.
- V. Change present limited hour policy of the Library to one more convenient to the Student.
- VI. Voice strong disapproval of the present attitudes and actions toward the Eastern Student by the City of Richmond.
- VII. Establish and co-ordinate a bureau for the compiling and publishing of a Student Evaluation of The Faculty.
- VIII. Promote a classroom attendance policy which would operate on a non-mandatory basis.
- IX. To KEEP EASTERN GROWING.

CWENS Invites Freshman Women To Second Party

Cwens, the national sophomore women's honorary activities society, would like to extend our apology to those freshmen women who possess the qualifications for Cwens, but who were somehow overlooked when invitations were sent for our first party.

To be eligible for Cwens, you must be a second semester freshman this semester, with at least 15 credit hours and a 3-point standing.

We cordially invite all freshmen women who meet these requirements to attend our second party, to be held Wednesday, March 22, from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. at Clay Hall Cafeteria.

April 3 Is Contract Deadline

All students in the college of Arts and Sciences who have earned as many as 45 semester hours and are not planning to be certified to teach are to file an application for a planned curriculum (contract) in the Dean's office, Roark 104, during the week of April 3. If this notice pertains to you, it is quite necessary to the efficient planning of your college career that you take care of this matter at once.

Twenty-three Schools Here In Speech Festival Today

Today the Regional High School Speech Festival will be held on campus with twenty-three schools participating.

Approximately 541 students will be taking part in the all day event. Students will be qualifying in these following speech skills: Prose Reading, Poetry Reading, Oratorical Declaration, Public Speaking, Story Telling; One-Act Play, Duet Acting, Broadcast Announcing, Interpretation of Prose, Interpretation of Poetry, Serious Interpretation of Dramatic Literature, Analysis of a Public Address, Original Oratory, Discussion, Extemporaneous Speaking.

The headquarters for the Speech Festival will be in the Student Union Building, Walnut Hall. There will be a person at the desk there to give speech students aid and information if the need should arise.

Ratings for the Festival will

Founder's Day Honors Singleton Walters As Cornerstones Are Laid At Dormitory

September 22, 1874, Singleton P. Walters realized one of his fondest dreams.

On that day, the main building was dedicated for Central University, an institution established by the Southern synod of the Presbyterian Church. Walters, a wealthy philanthropist and farmer from Madison County, was the influencing factor behind this new university.

In the same token, he can be looked upon today as the influencing factor behind Eastern Kentucky University.

For Central University, with its first graduating class of nine, was the forerunner to Eastern and its 1,000 graduates

last year. And for the same reason, Walters was honored Wednesday when cornerstones were laid for the new Singleton P. Walters women's dormitory on the Eastern campus.

The ceremonies were part of

the annual Founder's Day program.

Walters Hall is a nine-story, fully air-conditioned residence hall designed to house 404 women students. Also included in the Founder's Day program was the laying of cornerstones for Commonwealth Hall, a 21-story men's dormitory.

Descendants of Walters attended ceremonies in his honor.

Although this new, ultra-modern residence hall will represent renewed appreciation on behalf of Eastern, Walters' monument has existed on the campus for 93 years.

The University Building, which received a face-lifting in 1961, still stands as a symbol of excellence in higher education.

In 1901, Central University merged with Centre College at Danville some 35 miles away.

The Richmond campus was re-named Walters Collegiate Institute, again honoring the man who laid its framework, and existed until 1906.

Because of a need for more training for teachers, a bill was passed in 1906 by the Kentucky General Assembly to establish two normal schools. One of them, Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, took over the Richmond campus. A sister institution was established at Bowling Green.

Now, 61 years and four name changes later, Eastern Kentucky University is experiencing its first full year under university status, a result of House Bill 238, signed into law by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt Feb. 26, 1966.

And so it is that Founder's Day, 1967, honored Eastern's first year of university status, its 61st anniversary and the 93rd year of higher education on the Richmond campus.

It served as a tribute to higher education throughout Kentucky and an ever-expanding monument to Singleton P. Walters, one of Madison County's most time-honored citizens.

Dr. Florence Stratemeyer addressed the Eastern faculty at 6:30 p.m. last night. Dr. Stratemeyer, Eastern's first Distinguished Professor of Education, is recognized for her service to education during four decades at Teachers College, Columbia University. She retired at Columbia in 1955 and has been at Eastern since that time.



Relatives Lay Cornerstone

Mr. George Letcher Montgomery, Cincinnati, and Mrs. John Robinson, Versailles, both great-grandchildren of Singleton P. Walters, apply mortar to the cornerstones of Walters Hall yesterday during Eastern's Founder's Day ceremonies.

(Photo by D. A. Rains)

Biology Dept. Adds Courses

With the advent of the summer session the new E.-K. U. catalogue will be in effect for the first time. In accordance with its policy of constant self-study and revision when deemed necessary, the Biology Department has added several new courses to its offerings and upgraded the old one. Of special interest to upper classmen and graduate students returning this summer are two new courses, Herpetology and Animal Ecology, and a new version of Ornithology. In addition, Botany, Microbiology, Dendrology and Animal Physiology will also be offered.

Polling Places Listed

Council Election To Be Tuesday

The candidates for Student Council officers, having turned in their petitions last Friday, are now actively campaigning.

These candidates are: Mark Upton, president; Mike Carroll, vice-president; Janet Terry, secretary; and Allan Brelsford, treasurer, representing the E. S. P. party.

Steve Wilborn, president; Glenda Morgan, treasurer; Bob Abbott, vice-president; and Ellen Schuler, secretary, are running on the K.E.G. ticket. Candidates representing L.S.D. are John Pickarski, president; Doc Putnam, vice-president; Carol King, Secretary; and Paulette McWhorter, treasurer. Ron House is an independent aspirant for the position of vice-president.

Each of these prospective officers had to meet requirements set forth by the Student Council prior to their candidacy.

These requirements include a two-point academic standing and specify that a candidate cannot be on social probation. The president and vice-president must be at least second semester sophomores at the time they take office. The secretary and treasurer must be at least second semester freshmen at the time they assume their duties.

The election for Student Council officers will take place in the lobbies of the dormitories and in the SUB lobby. Next Tuesday March 28.

The officers will be elected by a plurality of the vote of the student body. This year the student Council plans to use IBM cards to speed up the vote

counting process.

The students running for these four main offices must follow a set of rules formed by the Council to insure equal chances to all candidates as well as a more organized election. The rules are as follows:

- 1.) There will be a limit for each candidate in his campaign expenditures of \$25.00.
- 2.) There is to be absolutely no campaigning around polls election day.
- 3.) Campaign posters and other materials are to be dismantled the day following the election.
- 4.) No campaign posters in the Grille, on the Bookstore windows, the outside of the SUB lobby, the stairs leading to the SUB Cafeteria or classroom buildings.
- 5.) Any nominee caught defacing, destroying or removing campaign posters or materials owned by other candidates will be disqualified.
- 6.) All nominees will be listed on the ballots in order of the alphabet.

Any student violating the above rules and regulations will be an offender, therefore, subjecting himself to a Student Court decision.

The Student Council Election Committee will be instructed to constantly tour the polls and

(Continued On Page Five)

'Action' On Campus

Dick Clark Show Plays Here Wednesday

Dick Clark's "Where the Action Is" Caravan of Stars rolls onto Eastern's campus next Wednesday, bringing with it an extremely talented cast of performers.

Featured in one of the world's most exciting and enthusiastic groups of young performers will be the controversial P.J. Proby, recently banned from England; the fabulous Neil Diamond; Keith, the "electrifying personality" of Billy Joe Royal; the harmonizing Hardtimes; the Goodtimes, the dynamic "Action" Kids; and special guest star, Tommy Roe.

Proby exploded into the British Pop World in 1964 and was hailed "King" overnight because of his spectacular performances. His current hit "Niki Hoeky," is at the top of the charts.

Composer-singer, Neil Diamond, has written and recorded such hits as "Cherry," "I Got the Feelin'," and "You Got to Me." He has written songs for Jay and the Americans, Bobby Vinton, and the Monkees (I'm a Believer).

Keith, a regular on the TV "Action" show, gained his fame with his recording of "98.6°."

Billy Joe Royal, who appeared with the "Action" troupe here last year, returns for a second performance. He is best known for "Down in the Boondocks," "Campfire Girls," "You're My Heart's Desire," and "I've Got To Be Somebody."

ABC - Paramount recording artist, Tommy Roe headlines the show with his "Shella," "Everybody," "Party Girl," and "Hooray For Hazel."

The "Action" performers, direct from the ABC Television Network show, is in its third season on the road. They are scheduled for an appearance in

Alumni Coliseum next Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for the event are on sale in Richmond at the Colonel Drive In, Jerry's, Central Music Co., and the Business Office at Eastern. In Lexington, they may be purchased at Main Records.

Tickets are priced a \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

Last year, "Where the Action Is" played to an over-flow crowd on the Eastern campus when over 7,800 packed the arena.



P. J. PROBY



NEIL DIAMOND

BILL RAKER
Editor

ROY WATSON
Business Manager

NANCY PRINZEL
Managing Editor

Advertising Editor Graig Ammerman
Editorial Cartoonist Suzanne Ankrum

It's Nothing New

Campus Elections Are Pathetic

CAMPUS-WIDE ELECTIONS are scheduled for next Tuesday, March 28, to select a new executive committee to direct the activities of the Student Council next year.

As the polling date for this extremely important election approaches, students should be seemingly more apprehensive, more anxious, and more enthusiastic about political issues and the platforms of the various parties. However, as has been the tradition in the past, students are not in the least concerned about the issues or the election.

Campaign enthusiasm has lagged even with the candidates themselves. Some parties apparently have no system or or-

ganization whatsoever for conducting their campaign program. Some people were late in announcing and advertising their candidacy.

Such facts are bad news, for if the candidates aren't all up in arms about the election, then there is no reason why we should expect the students to be, either.

But this is nothing new; it's "old hat." Student Council elections of past years and the various campus elections that have been conducted so far this school term have all had one unfortunate characteristic — general student apathy and indifference towards the candidates and their respective platforms and offices.

There are numerous indications that an anti-political atmosphere exists on campus. Eastern students definitely lack interest in the affairs of Student Government. They make no effort to acquaint themselves with the various candidates, issues, or platforms. They won't take five minutes of their time to mark and cast a ballot.

In the class elections last fall, a mere 30 per cent of the Student Body voted. Only four per cent voted in the mock election on the proposed state constitution last November.

It is ironic that often a minority of students vote on issues and the results are hailed as the consensus of the majority. If we are going to boast a democratic community in which the majority rules, then the majority had better go into action and vote when the occasion demands their participation.

When only a token of students cast votes in a campus election such as the one for Student Council officers, we question the significance and validity of the election even though the results are legal and binding.

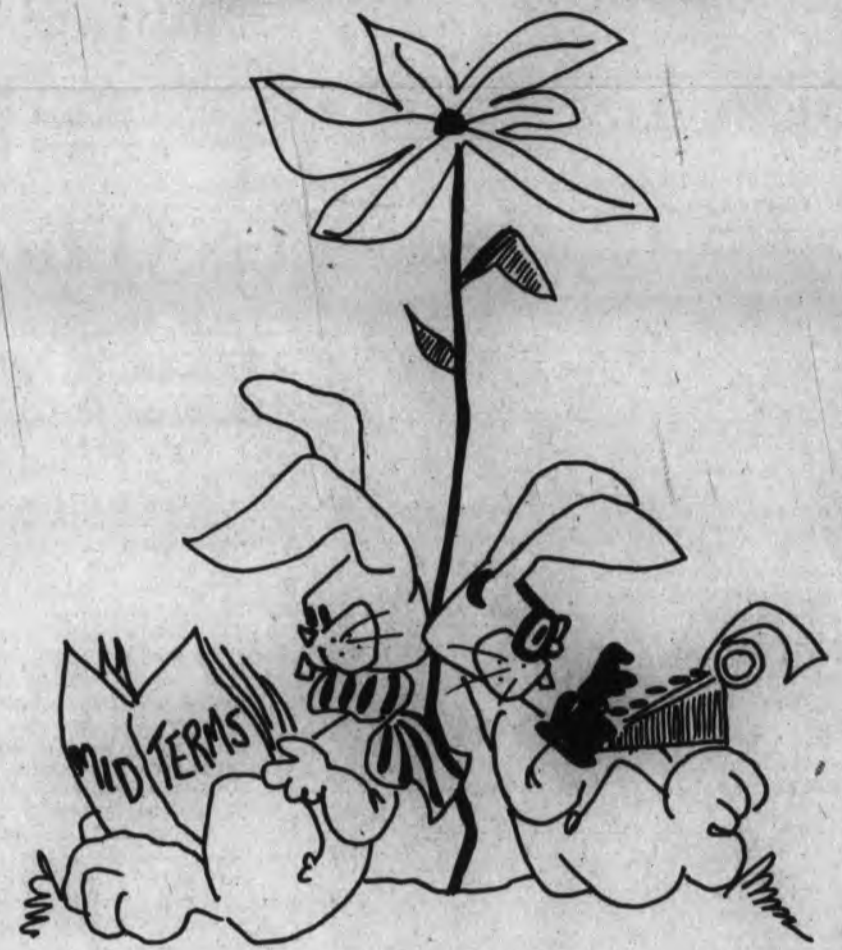
There is yet a chance that next Tuesday's elections can exemplify a reversal of this pathetic situation.

Every person on campus who regards himself as a conscientious student still has time and must take time to thoroughly acquaint himself with the declared candidates and their platforms and to make a choice as to the ones he feels best qualified, and who will best serve the Student Body, and who can most adequately direct the Student Government; and then every person must vote accordingly.

As Americans and as free-thinking students of Eastern, you have the privilege to participate in the up-coming elections by voting for the candidates of your choosing.

Do not abuse this right by assuming an attitude of indifference and unconcern. Voting is a duty, a responsibility. Respond to this opportunity when the polls are open next week.

SPRING



What's Behind The Bomb?

Student Protection: City's Responsibility

HOW MUCH PROTECTION does Richmond afford its citizens and the students of Eastern?

Last week, a tear gas bomb was thrown through the window of a local establishment where a large number of Eastern students were pursuing entertainment. The panic and chaos that erupted resulted in several University students being injured or sickened. Approximately 20 students were treated at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary.

It is imperative that this incident be thoroughly investigated by Richmond officials. Presently, the whole situation is clouded by too many loose ends, too many "dead ends," and too many unanswered questions. For the benefit of the business proprietor, the local community, and the Eastern students who frequent Speck's, the Richmond officials must initiate a rigorous program of investigative action in an effort to clear up this episode and to make the community more safer in the future.

What could have been the culprit's motives? Why was the bomb thrown? Why was Speck's the target? Why were college students made victims of the as-

sault? Who ignited the bomb, and where did he procure it? Why wasn't the culprit apprehended; are there any suspects?

Startling as it may seem, there are hints and indications of subversive activities in the "peaceful" little community of Richmond.

How safe is our town? How many more such incidents does the future hold for us?

We students are still paying the one per cent payroll tax to Richmond, so we are entitled to all of the protection the city claims it is giving us.

We do not like to think that Richmond looks upon us students merely as sources of income (the payroll tax and the hundreds of thousands of dollars we spend with local businesses each week). We are due the same rights, privileges, and protections that any Richmond citizen has.

If Richmond merchants expect Eastern students to continue coming into town for entertainment and business, then they should take every precautionary measure to make the town safe for them.

July 4 All Year Long

Needed: Flag-Waving Americans

By VERN SCOFIELD
Secretary-Manager
Nebraska Press Association

What's happened to respect and courtesy for our flag?

Maybe you can answer this. I cannot.

All I know is that in recent years it seems that "old-time" courtesy has nearly disappeared — not quite, but just about.

One of the 16 days for everyone to display the American Flag is the Fourth of July. Of all the 16, the Fourth to me seems the most important — probably because the original version of the flag was officially adopted at about the time our country gained its independence.

Flag Display on the Fourth
If your town — the homes, the business places — is like my town (Lincoln) the display of the flag the Fourth of July is probably given about the same degree of courtesy, and respect. Being a native Nebraskan I would guess that your town, whether it be little Brewster, County Seat Neligh, or Metropolitan Omaha, gives it about the same "treatment" and display.

At noon the Fourth on a drive from my office in downtown Lincoln to my home (3 1/2 miles) I took time to count the flags displayed on homes. I didn't count the number of homes, but the number of flags displayed was 21. I would guess that I passed at least 300 homes, probably more since there are some blocks with 5 or 6 homes on each side of the street. Twenty-one flags displayed out of 300-plus homes. That figures about one to 15 homes.

I will admit that the percentage was much higher — a great deal higher — at business places in Lincoln. This was probably true in your town, too.

Time was — when I was a youngster — that most every home displayed the American Flag, the Fourth or any other proper day — in the yard, on the porch, on a staff. In Neligh we figured that those few homes which did not display the flag were occupied by the real poor who actually couldn't afford one. Yet, there were

homes where people lived displaying the flag on holidays that we knew couldn't afford enough food for children, clothing to keep them warm in the winter, shoes to protect their feet in all kinds of weather.

There were homes displaying the flag whose occupants never had enough money to go to movies. There were homes displaying the flag wherein lived honest, respectable men, women and children who never, in their entire lives, had an automobile. But they displayed their flag.

What has happened?
Now that hasn't been too long ago — 30 to 40 years. But it is "different" today.

My personal feeling is that the flag, and our country and our heritage are "taken for granted," like so many other things. For this I feel there is no excuse.

Return To "Old-Fashioned" Patriotism
I suppose if I were editor of the local newspaper — in a large or small town — I would try to correct it. I would feel it was part of my duty to encourage my readers to return to the "old-fashioned" way of patriotism to the country which has given me more than my share of everything, to the country which has given me the chance to be what I want to be, depending on God-given ambition and ability.

I suppose if I were an editor today I would do all I could through my editorial, news and personal columns to encourage displaying the flag. I suppose I'd even run a most attractive house ad (that type of ad paid for and sponsored by my newspaper) to encourage the flying of the flag.

And, I would probably go even further.

I would hope that there would be some other individuals or organizations in my town who felt as strongly on this — or more so — than I. If so, I would join with them in an effort to have the flag displayed at every home and in front of (or on) every business place in town.

If not, I would hope I would take the time, money and effort to lead the "drive."

With a leader — whether it be an editor, a minister, a banker, or a "common laborer," or whether it be the commander

of the local American Legion or VFW post, or any other organization — a campaign could be organized and carried to a successful completion to "organize" the flying of the flag on the majority of homes and business places in every city and village in Nebraska — and all of the other 49 states — and I'd bet my life on it.

Chain of Command
Under one leader, whether that leader be an individual or an organization, area "colonels" could be named. Under the colonels, there could be area "captains." Under the captains could be "block sergeants." It is not unlikely at all that through such an organization every home and every business in any town could be contacted.

The proper 16 days to fly Old Glory are:

New Year's Day	Jan. 1
Inauguration Day	Jan. 20
Lincoln's Birthday	Feb. 12
Washington's Birthday	Feb. 22
Easter Sunday	
Mother's Day	Second Sun. in May
Armed Forces Day	Third Sat. in May
Memorial Day	Half staff until noon May 30
Flag Day	June 14
Independence Day	July 4
Labor Day	First Mon. in Sept.
Citizenship Day	Sept. 17
Columbus Day	Oct. 12
Veterans Day	Nov. 11
Thanksgiving Day	Fourth Thurs. in Nov.
Christmas Day	Dec. 25

Rules for proper display of the flag can be found in numerous places . . . in various encyclopedias, Boy Scout Manual, World Almanac, many dictionaries . . . and in case you have none of these, your town library or local school library can supply that information.

This ends an old-fashioned man's way of the thinking about the American Flag. I hope it doesn't end additional thought to this corny idea of paying just a minimal respect to the symbol of a country that has given us all the opportunity to be free men and women.

A Quarterback Writes

What Does Athletics Mean To You?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is a copy of a talk given by Dick Jeffries, Student Body President of Millard M. Halter High School at Wellston, Mo. Jeffries, who was also quarterback of the football team, was injured in the second game of the season and was not able to play again until the last two games. One night during his recuperation period, he could not sleep so he got up and wrote this talk which he gave at a subsequent assembly.)

What does athletics mean to you? Does it mean going to games to eat hot dogs, to drink soda, or to just talk with your friends? Does it not mean enough to some of you to even come to the games? Is it too much trouble to walk or ride five or ten blocks to our football field on Saturday, or to walk five or ten feet out of your way to register for the spectator bus? Maybe some of you just don't think it at all necessary to go to this "trouble" just to see your team play, and think it even more ridiculous to be expected to cheer or yell at the game. How silly can those cheerleaders get?

I'm afraid these are some of the things that too many of the students at Wellston High think. In trying to comprehend the reason for this feeling, which is usually not connected with Wellston, I concluded that too many of our students don't understand, don't visualize, the true meaning and importance of athletics.

Athletics to me, as an individual, means trying to better myself, my character, and the impression I present to other people.

Doing the Best Possible

I'm only seventeen years old, and there are an infinite number of things to do in life which I haven't done. But I seriously doubt that there will be anything more gratifying, more rewarding, than the feeling I have when I know, deep down inside, that I put out one hundred per cent in a game, that I did my best. My goal in athletics is to be able to say after each game, "You did the best you were capable of doing."

There is something about athletics that is almost sacred; this is the emotional element.

What makes grown men, mature men, play on and on in a game when they have broken bones, pulled and torn muscles, bruises and cuts galore, complaining only when they are taken out of the game to receive medical attention? What makes these same mature men cry and weep after losing a hard fought, a well-played game?

Why Beat Your Brains Out?

What makes a boy weighing only one hundred seven pounds beat his brains out against teammates twice his size and strength, just so he can play football?

What is it about this game of football that after once playing, a person can never forget it, never equal the impact it had on his life?

Athletics doesn't stop at the side lines.

This zeal penetrates and affects all that it comes in contact with.

What makes the crowd in the stands scream and yell at the top of their voices? What makes this same crowd ache all over after their team has been handed a defeat?

There is an unexpressable feeling, a code existing to all who have ever participated in sports which can only be felt, not expressed by words but by actions and feelings. This feeling, or code, is not only for one race, or for one color, or for one religion. It is universal, common to all. Athletics has brought men together, and by doing so, has given these men an opportunity to understand other men, and most important, to understand themselves.

Athletics is Not . . .
So you see, fellow students, athletics is not going to the game and drinking soda and eating hot dogs or talking to your friends. It is making yourself vulnerable to the "cohesive binding" which it provides for all, young and old, large and small.

Those of you who have the ability to participate in the various "fields" of athletics, do so. These experiences will be unparalleled throughout your life. Those of you who don't have this ability have an equally important role to follow. It is up to you to support, to encourage, never to discourage, athletic activities.

Let us all set a goal higher than winning, high enough to demand our full efforts, and at the same time, in the range of our capabilities, strive for this goal.

—From the Missouri
H. S. Activities Journal

The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky, 40475. Published weekly throughout the school year and twice during the summer term, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky University.

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Newspaper Service
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Progress advertising is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Progress Office.



McGill

Church, Preacher, Community

'Handyman Of The Lord'

By RALPH MCGILL

How can a church relate itself to the life of its community and the people about it? There are ways.

Does a church, so relating itself in important, direct ways, need to be one composed of affluent members?

The answer is no. On April 9, ground will be broken for a large housing project to operate under Congress's new rent subsidy act.

On the same day an autobiography will be published — "Handyman of the Lord." Subject of the book is the Rev. William Holmes Borders. He is a Negro and long-time pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church (Atlanta). He and his church are sponsors of the low-rent subsidy housing.

It has been the writer's good fortune to have been acquainted with Dr. Borders for more than 30 years. He took a church which had only a basement completed. He and his inspired members finished it. They have largely expanded it.

He Came With An Idea. One day during the late years of the depression of the 1930's he came to me with an idea. His church was in an area of poor people. There were no playgrounds. A vacant lot was at hand. The price was low. Help was arranged. The lot was purchased. Children no longer had only the streets for play. The playground still operates.

One day a hard-working, unskilled woman with a number of children came to see him. She was holding down two jobs. Her pay was low. Two shark-type loan companies were charging her exorbitant rates and "fees."

The preacher saw her multiplied many times. The poor are preyed upon by the worst type loan companies. Dr. Borders got a small group together. They made a small start — putting in an average of \$45 each. They formed a church credit union. Today it has assets of about \$225,000. It has saved hundreds and hundreds of poor persons from the clutches of the ravenous overcharges of the shark type companies.

Many of his members were working mothers with children. Soon there was a church nursery and a pick-up bus. Each day approximately 100 children are picked up by the bus and brought to the nursery. There is a volunteer teaching worker for each 10 children.

Talking To The Deaf It came to the church's attention that many deaf persons were in the city. The minister's daughter had the idea of relating the church to them. A volunteer staff learned to "talk" with their hands. At each service deaf members sit on front row seats. Members of the interpreting staff "tell" the deaf all that goes on — including the sermon.

About 10 years ago 2 1/2 acres of urban renewal land became available. The community about the church badly needed housing. Dr. Borders went down to the proper office and said he would like to bid on it.

"What's your name?"
"William H. Borders."
"What do you do?"
"I am a preacher."

"Well, preacher, you've got to have at least \$300,000 to bid on the land."

Dr. Borders left. In a relatively short time he was back with a letter from a bank saying it would endorse Dr. Borders and his church up to a half million dollars. The Wheat Street Church bid was slightly higher than the others.

Housing containing 280 units was constructed by the church, pastor and committee. Next month, as aforesaid, construction will begin on 210 new units of lower cost subsidy housing.

These are highlights. The writer recalls being present at some of the early programs designed to bring pleasure and information to the church and community. Roland Hayes, a truly great artist and a gentle, kind man, gave, for example, a fine concert.

Wheat Street Church members and its pastor have shown how a church may serve its community. The book is well titled — "Handyman of the Lord." (Distributed 1967 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)



Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE



"Sir, Shall I Sound 'Sick Call' Or 'Tap, Sir?'"

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Why Are Books So Expensive?

(ACP) — Why are textbooks so expensive, asks Western Michigan University's Western Herald? Is it the fault of the university-owned "non-profit" bookstore whose prices are as high as those of the profit-making bookstores? Is the publishing industry to blame?

Both contribute to the situation, the Western Herald concluded, but the greater culprit, without a doubt, is the publishing industry. Time magazine recently revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support gambling losses on adult trade books. All the major publishers, Time said, "print text and reference books, as well as children's books, which are dependable money-makers. Their profitable textbook and paperback operations enable them to gamble on adult trade books — which as a rule lose money." One publisher estimated that "60 per cent of adult trade books end up in the red, another 36 per cent break even, and only 4 per cent turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to bear the

brunt of the industry's losses and non-profits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

There are two possible solutions to the dilemma. On a local level, student government could promote some type of competitive selling of new texts. We can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discounted basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students in the purchase of required books.

On a wider level, the National Student Association could make the public and the publishing industry aware of the abuse students face in textbook prices. If housewives can demand fairer prices for food, a nationally supported student effort to acquire more realistic prices is also feasible. It is no doubt true that profits from texts help to support great publications that otherwise never would be printed, but a 96 per cent support is entirely unrealistic.

Women's Rules Archaic

(ACP) — Regulations governing women in residence at universities across the nation have long been criticized as archaic and dictatorial, comments the Daily Reveille, student newspaper at Louisiana State University.

Lack of enforcement, however, sometimes makes those rules somewhat less than dictatorial. This fact is illustrated by Nicholas von Hoffman's report of life at the University of Illinois in his new book, *The Multiversity*.

The Daily Reveille described his account: Closing hours at the university are 10:30 p.m. on week nights, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and 11 p.m. on Sundays. And according to the "Code on Undergraduate Student Affairs," a coed late more than 10 minutes during a semester is subject to disciplinary action. In practice, however, a coed is less likely to get in trouble if she stays out all night than if she is 15 minutes late.

Bed checks are not made, so no one knows if a student is out overnight unless there is a fire drill. But, as one coed told Hoffman, "They always tell beforehand when they're going to have a fire drill and they never have them on weekends."

Of even greater significance is Hoffman's account of activities in the lobby of one of the dormitories. "Some of the young people, in twos and fours, sat and chatted; but only three or four feet away were lovers, in close to horizontal positions on pieces of furniture that were never designed for their present usage."

The housemothers unlike those at LSU, remain unseen. Each dorm is closed by five girls called "closers," who draw the drapes and pry loose the cleaving couples. At closing hour, they douse the lights and stand at the door to take the names of latecomers, unless, of course, the latecomers happen to be friends.

When asked why the university did not take steps to enforce regulations, the dean of women said, "It would be an insult to a young woman. We notice she said woman and not lady."

WIN A TRANSISTOR RADIO

The lucky ticket will be drawn weekly — no purchase necessary

Stop in soon at the **IDEAL RESTAURANT** WEST MAIN

h.i.s. gives tradition a kick in the pants



with bold Glen Plaids featuring Dacron. Get the best of two worlds. Authentic comfort of Post-Grad styling. Uninhibited look of a big plaid. 65% Dacron/polyester and 35% Avril rayon. \$8 at uninhibited stores. Press-Free Post-Grad Slacks by h.i.s.



CHRYSLERS IMPORT CARS
Simca - Alpine
Tiger - Minx
Sunbeam
Alpine Imp
RICHMOND MOTOR COMPANY

"For the Best in Economy Automobiles, call or see Gip Parke or Lester Eversole"

Meet the World's **NO. 1 CHICKEN SALESMAN**

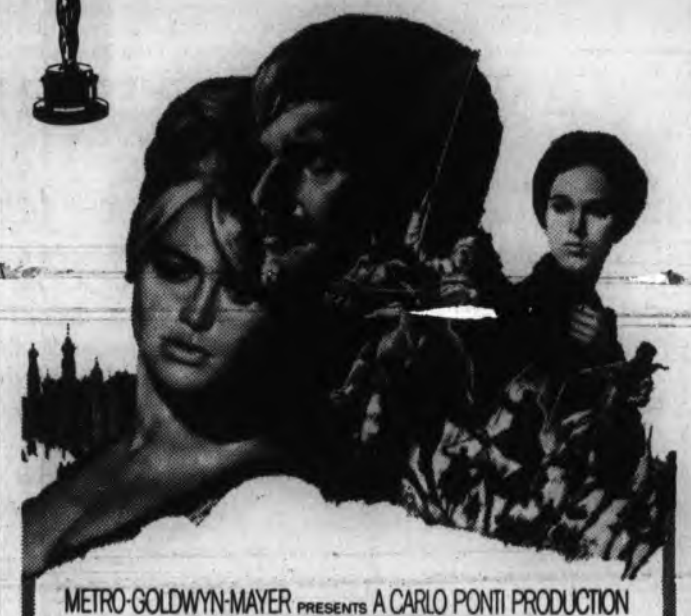
We fit Sunday dinner seven days a week

COLONEL DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Big Hill Avenue Dial 623-4158 Richmond, Ky.

Royal ONE HR. CLEANERS
CORNER NORTH SECOND & IRVINE ST. RICHMOND, KENTUCKY
VERNON "PETE" NOLAND, MGR.

MADISON RICHMOND-KENTUCKY
STARTING **FRIDAY - 8 P.M.**



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
GERALDINE CHAPLIN - JULIE CHRISTIE - TOM COURTENAY
ALEC GUINNESS - SIOBHAN McKENNA - RALPH RICHARDSON
OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) - ROD STEIGER - RITA TUSHINGHAM
SCREEN PLAY BY ROBERT BOLT - DIRECTED BY DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

Evenings - Each Day - 8:00 P.M.
Matinees - Wed., Sat., & Sun - 2:00 P.M.

RICHMOND
4 Miles South On U.S. 25
Berea Road
SATURDAY & SUN.
TWO IN COLOR
Maureen O'Hara
Maureen O'Hara
"McLINTOCK"
John Wayne in
"THE COMANCHEROS"
OPENING FOR THE SEASON:
FRI. NITE, MAR. 31



"Speeding" while driving may not always mean exceeding the legal or posted speed limit. It sometimes means going too fast for conditions, such as during rain, fog or ice and snow. Traffic accidents are held to the minimum when drivers adjust their speed to conditions.

Governor's Coordinating Committee For Traffic Safety

Campus Flick MOVIES
HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM

March 23, Thursday NO MOVIE Concert, Symphony Orchest.
Robert Oppelt Conducting
March 24, Friday NO MOVIE Violin Recital
Paul Roland,
University of Illinois
March 25, Saturday "WEEKEND AT DUNKIRK"
Jean-Paul Belmondo
Catherine Spaak
March 27, Monday "DO NOT DISTURB"
Rod Taylor, Doris Day
March 28, Tuesday "NOT WITH MY WIFE, YOU DON'T"
Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi
March 29, Wednesday FANTASTIC VOYAGE
Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch

SERAPHIM
Angel Records
Answers the need for Low-Priced Albums of Supreme Quality
Seraphim albums feature:
• World-acclaimed recordings, including new material never before released in America.
• World-famous artists in world-famous repertoire.
• The truly great performances you may have missed.
• Quotations from leading critics attesting to the exceptional quality of the recordings.
• Remastered older tapes — for improved sound without the artificial gimmicky of false stereo.
• Albums pressed to the meticulous quality standards of Angel recordings.
• Our special prices: Mono or Stereo.

- Choose from this magnificent catalog:
- The Intimate Six Themes (Royal Philharmonic, French National Radio Orchestra); BEECHAM 5-60000
 - Purcell: Music for the Funeral of Queen Mary, Bach: Magnificat (GERAINT JONES SINGERS) 60001
 - Schubert: Symphony No. 8 ("Unfinished"), Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 ("Italian"); Philharmonic Orchestra; CAPELLI 60002
 - Wagner: "Wotanzimmer" Selections (FLAGSTAD, Vienna Philharmonic and Philharmonia Orchestras; FORTWANGLER) 60003
 - Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Hindemith: Mobilization (Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; KLEMPERER) 60004
 - Hindemith: Concert Music for Strings and Brass; Symphony in a Flat (Philharmonia Orchestra; HINDENITH) 6-60005
 - R. Strauss: Alpine Symphony (Bavarian State Orchestra; STRAUSS) 60006
 - Chopin: Piano Concerto No. 1 (CLIPART) 60007
 - Moussorgsky: Songs (CHRISTOFF, French National Radio Orchestra; ZEPH) 60008
 - Schumann: Piano Concerto in A minor; Klavier Symphonien (HESS, Philharmonia Orchestra; SCHWARTZ) 60009
 - Chopin: Sonata No. 2 ("Funeral March"), Chopin: Three Preludes and Fugues (LILLE) 60010
 - Brahms: Two Sonatas, Op. 120 (PITAGORA, FUSATI) 60011
 - Mozart: Exsultate, Jubilate (Mottet, K.165), Bach: Invention Suite in G minor (Gustav, FRYST) (SCHWARTZ-KOPF, Philharmonia Orchestra; Susskind, Gellhorn) 60012
 - Verdi: Arias (FISCHER-DIESKAU, Bav. Philharmonic Orchestra; FRY) 6-60014
 - Handel: Nine German Songs (MATHIAS) 6-60015
 - Beethoven: Concerto No. 7; Sonata No. 27 (GOLDMAN, Philharmonia Orchestra; Menges) 6-60016
 - The Unfinished Accompanist (MOORE) 60017
 - Puccini: La Bohème (DE LOS ANGELES, BUEHLING, MERRILL; BEECHAM) 18-6000
 - "Grave of La Scala" - Donizetti's L'elisir d'amore (SARTER, ALVA, La Scala Orchestra and Chorus; SERAFIM) 18-6002
 - Mozart: The Marriage of Figaro (PITAGORA, FUSATI) 18-6003
 - Mozart: The Marriage of Figaro (PITAGORA, FUSATI) 18-6004

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
"Figure On Banking With Us"
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—
— MAIN STREET & BIG HILL AVENUE

SHOP OUR LADIES' SPORTS WEAR DEPARTMENT. JUMPERS, SHIFTS, SKIRTS & BLOUSES
BEN FRANKLIN
204 MAIN STREET STAMFORD, KY.
118 WEST MAIN ST. RICHMOND, KY.

AS I SEE IT

by Craig Ammerman
Progress Sports Editor

EKU Spring Sports Show Impressive Record

With the close of basketball season, all sports eyes turn towards spring activities and the Eastern campus is no exception. Baseball, tennis, track and golf are included on the intercollegiate program while the intramural department plans a softball league and a track meet.

Eastern has always prided itself in its excellence in the so-called minor sports activities. For example, EKU's representative teams were victorious over the University of Kentucky in seven sport activities during the 1965-66 school year.

The swimming team has been at the peak of Kentucky swimming competition since Don Combs took over the reins of the Eels. Turkey Hughes has directed the baseballers to nine conference titles, three in the last six years.

The golf team has not scored a conference championship in recent years but Glen Presnell's seasoned squad is looking forward to a banner campaign. The tennis team, coached by Jack Adams, has been near the top of the conference standings during recent years. Connie Smith's tracksters are hoping to end Western's three-year hold on the OVC track crown.

With the exception of track, all of these sports have scheduled top notch competition that will be available for interested students to hear. The track team will face the nation's best during the upcoming season but there is only one meet scheduled to be held on campus. It is hoped that something might be done to correct this apparent oversight.

The Eastern teams are expected to continue their excellence in the complete sports program during the approaching spring. The Progress will do its best to give these athletes and coaches their due credit as they carry the Eastern banner through the medium of intercollegiate sports.

BASKETBALL COACHES HIT RECRUITING TRAIL

The close of the basketball season only signals a continuation of work for coaches Jim Baechtold, Jack Adams and Bill Walton. They must now hit the recruiting trail as they attempt to bring the type of athletes to the Eastern campus that will be needed to push the Colonels back on top in the OVC.

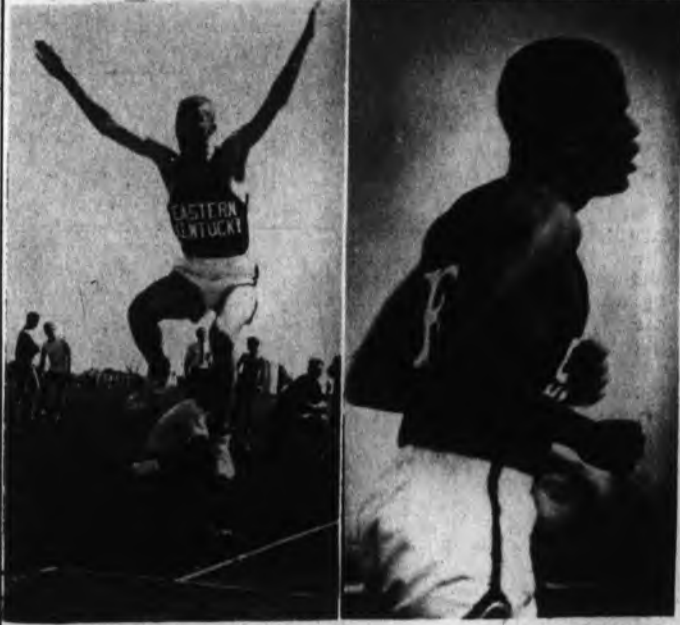
The state of Kentucky possesses six or seven recruiting plums that would be a driving force behind any collegiate power. It would be a boost to Eastern basketball if the Colonel coaches are able to sign a few of these top prospects.

JACKSON PLACES SECOND RIFLE MATCH

Ronald Jackson, EKU rifleman, finished second in the open division of the National Rifle Association conventional sectional meet held on the West Virginia University campus Saturday, March 11.

The Eastern rifle squad is coached by Capt. Goff of the Military Science Department.

Tracksters Give Impressive Showing At IU



LAST TIME AROUND... Seniors Carey Guess (left), Louisville, and Jim Beasley, Jeffersonville, Ind., will be closing eventful careers this spring as they lead Connie Smith's tracksters into the outdoor season.

BY BUTCH MAGEE
Eastern's "mercury-footed" tracksters ended the indoor track season in high style last Saturday at the Indiana University All - Corners Meet. Although the team scores were not kept, Eastern placed in every event they entered.

Earl Jordan was the outstanding runner of the day, running in three races and turning in three great times. Jordan, who has competitive desire that is characteristic of all great athletes, is the work horse of the Eastern team. During an interview in Coach Connie Smith's office last week, this writer was talking to a member of the track team and was told about a meet in Louisville in which Jordan ran with a stomach ache. Jordan placed in the race and the next day they found out he had appendicitis. It is efforts such as this that make the difference between an average athlete and a great athlete.

Jordan, along with teammates Clarence Lampkin, Clark Fuller, and Keith Small, demonstrated that competitive at-

titude in the mile relay by placing 2nd behind the University of Illinois after they had ran and placed in two other events. Jordan ran a 50.0 first leg and Lampkin ran 50.0 anchor leg.

The two - mile relay ran by Jordan, Lampkin, Small, and Caste Miller, was probably the most exciting race of the day. Anchor man Jordan made up a 70 yard deficit to finish in an almost dead heat at the tape behind Illinois. Jordan was clocked at an outstanding 1:56.2.

An Eastern school record

was set by shotputter Dave Stebing as he hurled the shot 50'11". This placed Stebing 4th in the event and he accomplished this at a body weight of only 170 pounds. Stebing is just a first term frosh and offers plenty of promise for the future.

Another good prospect for the future is sophomore Jim Wood, who ran 2nd in the 70 high hurdles behind White of Indiana, the Big 10 indoor champion. Wood has been taking up the slack in the hurdles since a pulled muscle sidelined Carey Guess, who was the O.V.C. hurdles champion last year. Wood also ran the 60 yard dash placing 3rd.

Mention should also be made of another newcomer that offers great potential; Casey Miller. Miller is a frosh in track eligibility and hasn't ran track in four years. Yet this year he started training and is already turning in good times. Miller, besides running in the two mile relay, ran the 600 placing 4th.

Eastern also has its seasoned veterans, who provide the team with leadership and confidence, something all winning teams need. Yet these unsung heroes such as Jim Beasley, Harry Faint, and Brent Arnold rarely receive the recognition they deserve. Jim Beasley and Harry Faint along with Keith Small and Ivan Scholl ran the distance medley relay coming in 3rd. Faint also ran the 880 coming in 3rd. Brent Arnold, along with Doug Cordier, ran the one mile run, Arnold came in 4th and Cordier 5th.

A combination of the veterans along with the youth of the team, such as Harold Burke, 4th in 1000 yard run, Clark Fuller, 3rd in the 300, and Terry Murphy, 4th in the pole vault at a good 14' 0", bolstered by Cross Country All - American Grant Colehour, 4th in the two mile run, offers great potential for the coming outdoor season.

In the past three years since the arrival of Coach Smith, Eastern has ranked 1st in a combined track and cross country rating. Giving 8 points for a 1st place finish, 7 for 2nd and so forth, Eastern compiles 36 points, the closest to them being Western with 31.

This is fast setting a precedent for future Eastern teams. Eastern already faces some of the toughest competition in the nation and makes good showings against them. They face schools from the Big 10, and the SEC, and powerhouses from the South.

This week - end, which will mark the opening of the outdoor season, Eastern travels to Gainesville for the Florida Relays, where they will face some of the leading schools in track today.

Golf Team Expects Banner Season In '67

BY JIM MARTIN
Golf Coach Glen Presnell is very optimistic about his 1967 edition, as well he should be: all four lettermen from last spring's team return, along with a fine group of freshmen prospects.

Ron Ruby, Jim Martin (not this writer) Ed Luxon, and Jack Good collectively led the team in scoring as sophomores last year and are back this year with high hopes of improving their outstanding 11-4 won - lost mark.

Luxon, a hometown product, has won the Madison Country Club Championship four times, the Labor Day Tournament twice, as well as numerous other Kentucky golf titles.

Good, from Gardner, Maine, was State High School Champion in his native state and was one of the more outstanding linksters in that part of the country.

Ruby and Martin, both from Louisville, were two of the Jefferson County area's finer prospects and, along with Luxon, were high finalists in the Kentucky Schoolboy Championship during their senior year in high school.

The linksters open what Coach Presnell called "our finest schedule ever" Friday and Saturday with home encounters against Bowling Green and the University of Kentucky, two of last spring's nemeses.

All home matches are held at the Madison Country Club.



EDWIN LUXON

CORRECTION
On last week's sports page, a swimmer pictured with coach Don Combs was incorrectly identified as John Buckner.
The youth was actually freshman Lacy Hagood.

Hill Captures 2nd All-America

BY ROY WATSON
SWIMMING EDITOR

Having one All - America and three honorable mention All - Americans is certainly a distinction for any coach.

But Eastern swimming coach Don Combs is not completely satisfied with his four - man team's performance in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships held in Los Angeles, California this past weekend.

"Of course I'm pleased we achieved All - America recognition," Combs said, "but I feel the boys were capable of much better times."

Rick Hill retained his All - America status by finishing sixth in the 400 - yard individual medley with a 4:40.9 timing. He received honorable mention in the 200-yard butterfly (2:06.6), finishing tenth, and in the 200 yard individual medley (2:08.6), good for eleventh place.

Hill along with Rich Anderson, Bill Walker and Bob Walker gained honorable mention status in the 800 yard freestyle relay.

However, they had to swim the 32 lengths of the pool three times in four hours to do this. In the trials the Eels tied with California Polytechnical Institute at San Luis Abispo. Both times were 7:49.1.

An hour later Eastern beat Poly in a swim - off. The Californians repeated their previous time while the Eels managed to trim off two seconds.

Then in the finals, Eastern had a 7:55.1 timing to place twelfth.

Bill Walker was bothered by tonsillitis and didn't retain his All - American status by finishing among the top six swimmers in his events.

Walker almost missed the entire trip. He was on the doubtful list until late Monday night. Combs called Anderson "the most consistent performer of the four. His times may have

not been outstanding, "Combs noted, "but it's a big jump from a swimming class to national competition in one year."



TWO IN A ROW... Eastern junior Rick Hill captured his second consecutive All-America rating this past week in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships held in Los Angeles, Calif.

Esquires Capture Title

The Esquires, under the direction of former wrestler Ron House, scored a team victory in the intramural wrestling tournament held last week in Alumni Coliseum.

Thirty - six students, grouped in six teams, fought twenty - nine matches in the two days of competition.

The Esquires used five firsts in the ten - event meet to total a winning 66 points, ten better than the 59 compiled by a team composed of Alpha Chi Theta and the PBR's.

Esquire Michael Mahoney emerged victorious in the bottom weight category, the 115 and under division.

Alpha Chi Lambda participant John Mountrier and PBR member Ed Steele won the 123 and 130 weight divisions, respectively.

Dennis McLish, an independent, and Harry Gibbs, a member of the overpowering Esquires, were the winners of the top two limited weight groups, the 177 and 191 weight divisions.

In the group open to those weighing over 191, freshman footballer Sidner Yeldell edged

Everett Melias and Chuck Greenwell to gain another first for the Esquires.

WELL'S BARBER SHOP
Water Street Next to Bus Station
WE SPECIALIZE IN
COLLEGIATE STYLE HAIRCUTS
Featuring
Hair Styling Razor Cutting
Go where your Patronage is Appreciated.
PHONE 623-3985

THE COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
WILLIAM A. "BILL" MANZ
133 Windsor Drive
Phone 623-6460

THE COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA IS "THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY COMPANY SELLING EXCLUSIVELY TO COLLEGE MEN."
Featuring "THE BENEFACITOR," the life insurance plan designed especially for college men, sold exclusively to college men.

Decton Perma-Iron
by ARROW
The shirt that's born ironed... and stays ironed.
This luxurious blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton is completely machine washable and tumble dries to a wrinkle-free finish. See our wide selection of collar styles in classic white or new fashion colors for this season.
"Sanforized Plus" labelled to insure perfect fit wash after wash. Short sleeves \$5.00
JETT & HALL
200 and 214 Main St.

STOP IN AT THE COLLEGE SERVICE STATION
GREASE OIL DELCO
JOB CHANGE BATTERIES
Lots of Spoiling Attention
VALVOLINE FIRESTONE TIRES
MOTOR OILS AND TUBES
EXCELLENT SERVICE IS SPELLED
R-Y-M-E-L-L
The Friendly Man with the Better Brand says, "Come By and Get Acquainted."

SEE all the exciting STARS at one great game!
Kentucky-Indiana College All-Stars
NCAA Sanctioned
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
8:15 PM
FREEDOM HALL, Louisville
for benefit of underprivileged and handicapped children sponsored by Sertoma Charities, Inc.
ADMISSION: reserved: \$3.00, \$2.00; general: \$1.00
TICKETS AT: TIFF RECORD SHOP, 4th Street near Jefferson and Fairgrounds box office.
OR BY MAIL: send self-addressed, stamped envelope with check or money order to Sertoma Charities, P.O. Box 20202, Louisville, Ky.

PLAYBOY'S MISS SEPTEMBER
Diane Chandler
Will Be The Hostess At The University Shop
GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
APRIL 28 - 29
FREE PRIZES LIVE BANDS
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

POOLSIDE

by ROY WATSON
SWIMMING EDITOR

Swimming Team Hopes For Record Year In 1968

Next year's swimming team should be the best in Eastern's history and probably the best for some time to come.

This year's team which Don Combs calls his "best team ever" will have everyone back in the 1967-68 season. Three-year veterans Rick Hill and Bill Walker will lead the returning Eels. Although the Eels had only four representatives at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Los Angeles, they finished about 23rd in the team standings (official results weren't available when Combs departed).

Next year's NCAA meet is expected to be held in South Carolina or Georgia. This should enable the Eels to have more representatives since the traveling expenses would be cut down. It would, in my opinion, be a shame if Eastern doesn't send a complete team to the championships next year.

As Combs said, "We've already set our goals for next year as finishing among the top ten teams in the nation."

EELS BEST TIMES WOULD HAVE RANKED HIGH IN NCAA

If various other members of Eastern's swimming team had gone of Los Angeles to the NCAA finals, and if they had swum their best times to date, ECU would have several more All-Americans and honorable mention All-Americans.

Lacy Hagood's best time in the 200-yard butterfly (2:02) would have placed him in a tie for first place. Not bad for a freshman. John Buckner's 2:10.3 timing in the 200-yard backstroke would have given him eighth place.

First semester freshman Jim Miller would have finished sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke. His best time is 2:21.1 and he (Miller) has only been swimming against collegiate competition since the first of February.

The 400-yard medley relay team, composed of Rich Anderson, Steve Dannecker, Buckner and Hagood, would have finished fifth with their best timing of 3:45.5.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team (Anderson, Hagood, Bob French, and Bill Walker) would have finished eighth with their 4:24.7 timing.

So it only stands to reason that it would be a mistake if these fine athletes were not allowed to show their skill against the country's best next year.

They certainly merit the chance.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 24	8:00 p.m. Paul Rolland, Violinist	Brook Auditorium
SATURDAY, MARCH 25	7:30 p.m. Movie—"Weekend at Dunkirk"	Brook Auditorium
MONDAY, MARCH 27	4:15 p.m. Fayette County Club	University 104
5:15 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Supper and Program		
5:15 p.m. Senior Class	Methodist Campus Center	
5:15 p.m. Lincoln County Club	Ferrell Room	
5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club	University 201	
6:30 p.m. Young Democrats Club	Weaver Gym	
7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club	Grise Room	
7:30 p.m. Industrial Education Club	Science 310	
7:30 p.m. Movie—"Do Not Disturb"	Fitzpatrick 13	
10:00 p.m. Burnam Hall House Council	Brook Auditorium	
TUESDAY, MARCH 28	5:00 p.m. Student Council	Grise Room
5:00 p.m. CWENS	University 101	
5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Choir Practice		
6:00 p.m. Pike County Club	Methodist Campus Center	
7:00 p.m. Home Economics Club	Fitzpatrick 15	
7:30 p.m. Fulaski County Club	Fitzpatrick 17	
7:30 p.m. Movie—"Not With My Wife, You Don't"	University 108	
8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital—Harold Robison	Brook Auditorium	
10:00 p.m. Clay Hall House Council	Foster 300	
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29	5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship	Clay Hall Lobby
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	Ferrell Room	
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Vespers	Weaver Dance Studio	
7:00 p.m. Physics Club	Methodist Campus Center	
8:00 p.m. "Where the Action Is"	Science 217	
10:15 p.m. Case Hall House Council	Alumni Coliseum	
10:15 p.m. McGregor Hall House Council	Case Hall Committee Room	
THURSDAY, MARCH 30	5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club	McGregor Hall Date Room
6:00 p.m. Christian Science Organisation	Weaver Gym	
6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma	University 101	
6:30 p.m. Newman Club	Weaver Pool	
7:30 p.m. Movie—"A Fine Madness"	Brook Auditorium	
8:00 p.m. Kentucky String Quartet	Ferrell Room	
9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Delta	Fitzpatrick Ind. Lab.	

Club Notes

SIGMA TAU PI MEETING DATE CHANGED
Sigma Tau Pi met on March 1, at 5:15 P.M. in Combs 318. The regular meeting date was changed from Wednesday to Thursday at this meeting and the next meeting date will be Thursday, March 23, at 5:15 P.M. in Combs 318. Definite plans for the spring banquet will be discussed at this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

CIRCLE K CHOOSES MARCH SWEETHEART
The Circle K Sweetheart for the month of March is Miss Madonna Kaye Noble, a 20-year-old junior from Ravenna, Kentucky. Miss Noble is a member of Kappa Delta Tau service sorority, a Pi Alpha Theta social sorority pledge, and secretary of the pledge



MADONNA NOBLE

group for Pi Alpha Theta. An elementary education major, Miss Noble is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Noble, 706 Elm St., Ravenna, Ky.

YWCA TO MEET
The monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will take place on April 4, in Room 17 of the Fitzpatrick Arts Building.

CONTRVERSIAL ION THEORY DISCUSSED
The speaker at the last Chemistry Club meeting was Bob Cassidy, the club president. Cassidy gave a preview on the non-classical carbonium ions. The controversy over this type of ion has been one of the chief topics of interest in the field of chemistry. Cassidy obtained most of his information from an article by Dr. Hubert Brown, one of the chief supporters of the non-classical carbonium ion theory.

L. F. Loutrel of Maumee Chemical Company will be the speaker at the next meeting on March 27. His field is marketing of chemical product. He will appear under the auspices of the Chemical Marketing Research Association.

ALPHA KAPPA PI PLEDGE OFFICERS ELECTED
The pledge officers for the Alpha Kappa Pi social fraternity are as follows: Rufus Brown, president; Bruce Lewis, vice-president; David Krasinski, secretary; Mike Williams, treasurer; Dave VonHolle, chaplain; and Tim Lanfersiek, sergeant-at-arms.

SIZZLER

Cushioned Head Rest
Foamed padding prevents back-lash injury. C1465,66

Big Sizzler Special! **\$3.89**

SIZZLER

22-Long Rifle Shells
Accurate, non-corrosive!
Box of 50. 5GC4003

Sure-Fire Saving! **79¢**

WESTERN AUTO 135 W. IRVINE

MOONRAY RESTAURANT

Featuring
Central Kentucky's Finest
Curb - Dining Area
— COME AS YOU ARE —

LOOK for

MOONRAY RESTAURANT

CITY TAXI

Veterans Cab—Kentucky Cab
24 Hour Service
623-1400

ALL CABS OPERATE FROM THE SAME OFFICE

Photo Club Sponsors Contest For Students

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in the two previous publications of the following Photo Club Contest rules was incorrect. Rule 1 formerly stated that the contest was open only to club members; this was an error. The contest is open to ALL Eastern students. We apologize for the mistake. The correct regulations appear below.)

- The Eastern Photo Club Contest is open to all students of the University, except members of the Eastern Photo Club.
- All entries must have something to do with Eastern. These may include snapshots of students, club activities, parades, stray mascots, etc. The entries may be in color or black & white, any size, and made by any type camera. All entries must have been made after September 9, 1966, and up until April 15, 1967.
- The number of entries is unlimited. The minimal entry fee of 25¢ is required only once even if additional entries are submitted.
- Place your name, I. D. number, and address on a 3 x 5 card. Place it, your entries, and fee in an envelope, and bring it to room 116 in the Science Building or Box 328 Burnam Hall.
- All entries must be submitted before or on April 15, 1967. Winners will be announced the following Saturday night, April 22, at the Eastern Photo Club Dance. Winners need not be present to win.
- Entries will be judged by the Eastern Photo Club.
- Winning entries will be published by the Eastern Progress, so hurry and SUBMIT YOUR ENTRY NOW!!!!

Penneys

Austelle

look what's newest for spring!
our own exclusive Austelle®

Count on Penney's Austelle for the look, the fit, the feel of elegance! Ours alone in this classic example of fine tailors' art. Look at the meticulous hand-detailing, superb quality wool/nylon fabric, excellent shimmery taffeta lining, classic styling... you won't have to look any further. Hurry in to Penney's and try this Austelle spring coat on for size... You'll see what we mean! White, beige, navy, pink, orange, green. 8-18. **\$22**

our fashions never say how much... just how right

Kelly's Florist & Greenhouse

"Don't Say It with Flowers, Say It with Kelly's Flowers."

Call Us For Prompt
Free Delivery:
623-4998

The only local store in
REBECCA RUTH CANDY.

Eastern Students and Faculty

WELCOME TO

Plenty Of Free Parking

Best Wishes for a Successful
1966-67 SCHOOL YEAR

Permanent Waving, Manicuring, Frosting.
All type beauty service.

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

312 WEST IRVINE Phone 623-5770

Join our
13
Hosiery Club
Your 13th pair free!

This is your Membership Card. Bring it with you please!

NAME	ADDRESS
FOOT SIZE	LEG SIZE
1ST	7TH
2ND	8TH
3RD	9TH
4TH	10TH
5TH	11TH
6TH	12TH

• FREE #13

The Smart Shops

College & Career
North Second Street

Council Elections

(Continued From Page One)

to be especially watchful throughout the campaign for infraction of these rules.

The present Student Council officers are Bill McConnell, president; Jerry Stewart, vice-president; Pat Taulbee, secretary; and Charlie Metzger, treasurer. New officers will assume their positions in April. Pat Taulbee, the present Student Council secretary urges all Students to vote for their favorite candidates so that the election may be worthwhile.

Meet New Friends Just off Campus on 2nd. St.

VARSITY GRILL

Open To Serve You 10 AM - 8 PM.

STUDENT DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY ON A DINNER, PLATTER AND SANDWICH SPECIAL-OF-THE-DAY.

Also Your Choice Every Day at Regular Low Menu Prices of:
26 DINNERS, 12 VEGETABLES, 35 SANDWICHES, 6 PLATTERS,
And a complete Soda Fountain Service.

Save 10% On All Meals By Using Our Special Student Meal Tickets!

Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS

FONTAINE . . . FROM \$150

McCORD Jewelry

"WHERE YOUR CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD"

134 West Main

For Your Snacks and Things

It's

PURKEY'S FOOD MARKET

Open Till 10 P. M.

Big Hill Ave.

Lovely and Lively Styles for your Spring Activities
Easter & Spring

DRESSES

\$8.98 \$10.98

Youthful styles in one and two-piece effects. Soft crepes, acetate prints, Arnel jerseys, Whipped creams Kodol- and-cotton blends and others. Solids, prints, stripes, checks. 5 to 15, 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Other Dresses \$5.98 to \$14.98
Deposit Will Hold Any
Dress on Our Lay-Away Plan

Store Hours:

LERMANS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

9:30-5:00, Mon. thru Friday;
9:30 - 6:00, Saturdays

Help! We Are Looking For Some Lost Alumni

By Mrs. Lorraine Foley
Alumni News Editor

The Alumni Office is now developing plans for Alumni Day which will be held on May 27, 1967, in conjunction with Baccalaureate, May 28, and Commencement, May 29. The classes being honored this year will be 1917, 1927, 1942 & 1952. There are several "lost alumni" in these classes and we would like to enlist your help in trying to find them.

This week I am listing the 1917, 1927, & 1942 "lost". If you know the whereabouts of any of these, or who might know, please drop a card to the Alumni Office: 1917 class; Gertrude Boothe, Olla Ray Bridges (Mrs. Z. T. Shirley), Marietta E. Burton, Virginia Watts Carter, Eda S. Chandler, Easter L. Clere, Avonia H. Cochran, Rena Coffey, Anna E. Cooper, Ida M. Crowe (Mrs. McDaniel), Lina B. Crowe, Lillian W. Demmin, Viola M. Ernest, Winnie Fallin (Mrs. H. F. Honk), McCellan Galbraith, C. C. Gillespie, Mary G. Goldenburg, Dillard Hubbard, Carrie B. Jones (Mrs. Pigman), Sara E. Keyser (Mrs. Schepperly), Linwood K. Lambert, Rachel C. Lyon, Grace A. Marrs, Frances Martin, Katherine Parard, Ruth R. Parker, Hester Patrick, Bernard Perry, Sara Mildred Pratt (Mrs. J. G. Rucker), Clayton Rowland, Effie Schoenfeld (Mrs. Thompson) Katie Smith, Adeline I. Sword, Marlon H. Vories, Grace Winn (Mrs. Hamilton), and Carroll N. Yeager. 1927 Class; None. 1942 class; Robert Eskelne Adams (Mrs. Estill B. Jones), Mary Katherine Berry, Ona Belle

Bright, Phoebe Elizabeth Carter (Mrs. Paul Beath), Grace Sparks Clemens (Mrs. Clarence Clemens), Thelma June Damon, Alma Best Denny (Mrs. James D. Alexander), Jennie Winston Early, James Hibbs Farris, Mary Francis Gratz (Mrs. Clay Bush), George Frederick Hartje, Anna Lois Johnson, Ruth Miller McFerron, Charlotte Owens (Mrs. V. H. Tomlin), Lela Mae Piclesimer (Mrs. Herbert Blackschlager), Gordon Charles Rader, Martha Cooper Sudduth, and Dorothy Tincher. We will list the 1952 class "lost" in the next Alumni issue.

We would also like to ask that if anyone, in these special reunion classes, recalls what their class flower and class colors were, to please notify the office as soon as possible. Thanks.

Mrs. SERENA HEFLIN ISAACS, '17, and her husband, William, have retired and reside on Route 2, Harkins Road, Winchester, Ky.

Mrs. JANE ROWLETTE THRELKELD, '32, is on leave from the Franklin County Board of Education and resides with her husband, Orville, at 25 Graham Avenue, Frankfort 40601.

CHARLES MATT LAWSON, '34, '36, resides on N. 10th Street, Williamsburg, Ky. 40769 and has been superintendent of Whitley Co. Schools since 1958. Col. JOHN C. SPARROW, '35 is now with the U.S. Army in Seoul, Korea, where he will remain until July, 1968. He is Commanding Officer of the U. S. Army Procurement Agency and his address is: USA Korea Procurement Agency, APO San

Francisco 96301. EVELYN EDMUNDS ERP, '38, is a private governess and resides at 1404 A Penile Road, Valley Station, Ky. 40172. She is married to Clifford ERP. MABEL MASTERS, WILLIAMS, '39; teaches third grade at Julia R. Ewan School in Lexington, where she resides at 451 Hart Road.

Cadet James Thomas Thurman, son of J.W. "Spider" Thurman, '41, and MARGARET MURPHY THURMAN, '64, has been formerly initiated into Co. R., Second Bn, 1st Reg., National Honorary Society of Persing Rifles. Tommy is a freshman student at Eastern. The Thurmans reside at 210 Stratford Drive, Richmond.



LESLIE LEACH, Jr., '50, has been appointed as director of the Traffic Safety Institute, an academic unit of the College of Applied Arts & Tech-

nology, at Eastern. Mr. Leach will coordinate research, public service and instruction in traffic safety standards. The program would be designed to instruct 6,000 mechanics through out the state in standards & techniques of auto inspection. Mr. Leach has served in the Barren County School system since 1950 as teacher, principal, asst. supt. and since 1963 was superintendent of the system. He is married to the former Esther Johnson and they have two children, Michael and Tamara. Their present address is 105 Sheila Drive Glasgow and plan to move to Richmond in the near future. Mr. Leach is a life member of the Third District Education Association, Kentucky Education Association, National Education Association and the Alumni Association of Eastern.

JAMES ROBERT ABNEY, '51, is now teacher of mathematics at Bates Creek High School in Lexington. He is married to the former HELEN BOWLING, '41, and resides at 342 Stratford Drive, Lexington, 40503. They have one son, Robert Steven, who is a sophomore at Eastern.

OTIS L. CARMAN, '51, is cashier, Farmers Deposit Bank at Middleburg, Ky. He is married to the former Geraldine Godbey and they have two children, Stuart Keith and Teena Annette. Their mailing address is Middleburg 42541.

CARL E. GENITO, '51, is manager of Orange News Co-

mpany in Orlando, Fla. He and Dorothy have one daughter, "Betsie" and reside at 8219 Edie Way, Orlando.

Dr. CHARLES RAY HELTON, '51, received his D.O. degree at Kansas City College of Osteopathy & Surgery, and is now in the Southside Medical Center in Tucson, Arizona, where he employs one other physician and seven nurses. He is married to the former Jean Duncan and they have two sons, Charles Ray, II, 7, and Robert Stacy, 5. They receive their mail at 344 W. AJO Way, Tucson, Arizona.

STEPHEN F. PULAWSKI, '51, '54, is maintenance manager of Pease Woodwork Company. He resides at 547 Prytania, Hamilton, Ohio 45013 with his wife, the former Lillian Thomas, and two sons, Michael, and Mark.

ISAAD, '52, and ELSA COFFEY RAMSEY, '51 reside at McKee, Ky. 40447, where Isaac is Industrial Arts teacher and Elsa is a visiting teacher in Jackson County. They have three children, James Michael, Ethel Jane, and Isaac Jeffrey.

ALBERT P. RICH, Jr., '51, is branch manager, employed by Bituminous Casualty Corp. He is married to the former DIXIE GARRETT, '51, who is a homemaker for Albert and their two children, Michael and Patricia Jane. Their residence is 2980 Stratford Arms Drive, Chamblee, Ga. 30005.

NANNIE JANE YORK CARPENTER, '52, is teaching for the Kettering Board of Education. She and Verda reside at 2717 Parklawn Drive, Dayton, Ohio 45440 with their two sons, Robert Michael and Martin Terry.

DON COMBS, '53, coach of Eastern's swimming team, The Eels, led his team to their

fifth straight KISC championship on March 11th. Congratulations Don and team.

CHARLES M. DENNEY, '54, has moved to 617 High School Drive, Ellettsburg, Indiana 46124. EVELYN JOYCE BLEVINS, '57, has accepted a position as Supervisory Recreation Specialist (General), with the Department of the Army and will be located in Vietnam for one year.

The new address for CLARENCE R. DURHAM, '57, and FRANCES WILBURN DURHAM, '55, is 9512 Gateway Drive, Jeffersontown, Ky. 40299.

CHARLES A. KILBURN, '58, receives his mail at P.O. Box 145, Booneville, Ky. 41314. He is a service worker for the State of Kentucky; is married to the former ALMA L. Green and they have three girls - Pamela, Lou Ann and Susan Yvonne.

LARRY LOONEY, '62, and FREIDA, '64, are residing at 412 Wallace Court, Richmond, and Larry is band director at Madison Central High School.

LARRY R. MCKINNEY, '62, and wife Sandy, are living at 334 Idlewyde Drive, Apt. 2, Louisville 40206. He is employed by General Electric in marketing administration of the air conditioning department.

FRANK NUNEZ, '62, is head of acquisitions in the Crabbe Library at Eastern. He and his family reside at 107 Divins Court, Richmond 40475.

FRED R. COMPTON, '63, of Route 2, Somerset, Ky. 42501, is now employed as enrollment representative for Blue Cross Hospital Plan, Inc. He and his wife have three children, Chris, Jonmarie and Heidi. LEE MAJORIS, '63, (Harvey Lee Year) has moved to a new address at 28957 Cliffside Drive, Malibu, Calif. 90265.



CHESTER MCINTYRE at work with the Indians.

CHESTER MCINTYRE, '64, has accepted employment with the Bureau of Indian Affairs on the Navajo Indian Reservation, located in the States of Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah. His unique assignment in Indian Education is proving to be a richly rewarding experience and an unequalled professional challenge. The Bureau of Indian Affairs will need approximately 600 elementary teachers, for the academic year 1967-68, in schools throughout the USA, including Alaska. If anyone would be interested contact the Bureau, Branch of Personnel Teacher Recruitment Section, P. O. Box 6, Albuquerque, N. Mex. or the or the Eastern Placement Office. Mr. McIntyre is married to the former America Corlette and they have one son, Gary Alan. His address is now c/o Aneth Boarding School, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Aneth, Utah, 84510.

Since graduation in 1964, JAMES H. LAMBERT has been employed at Livingston High School. He is married to the former Eunice Botkin and their address is Newcomb Ave., Mr. Vernon, Ky. 40456.

DAVID E. SHIPP, '65, was promoted to the rank of 1st Lt. on January 1, 1967. Lt. Shipp is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Where his management services officer at Noble Army Hospital. He receives his mail at the hospital. 2nd Lt. LEONARD G. GOOCH, JR., (Ed), '65, is now serving with the armed forces in Vietnam. His address is Co.

"A", 1st Bn, 327, Inf., 101st AEN Div., APO San Francisco 96347.

PHILLIP KRUMM, '66, is living in Bedford, Ky. 40006, and doing his practice teaching at Trimble Co. High School. His wife is the former KAREN SUE HONEBRINK, '67.

LARRY REES, '66, one of Eastern's first "Colonels" is now residing at 10-1/2 BR. Buckles, Jamestown, Ohio 45335.

JAMES BOUTCHER, '66, is attending veterinarian school at Auburn. He and Sally reside at Box 81, Lakeshore Trailer Park, Opelika, Ala. 36801.

Pvt. PAUL A. FULLER, '64, is presently serving as a psychology and social work technician for the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service at Fort Lewis, Wash. He received mail at Detachment 1, 6096, USA Dispensary (MHCS), Ft. Lewis, Wash. 98433. RUSSELL B. MABREY, '64, is a first Lt. Currently serving with the 1st Cavalry Div. (S.M.), AuKhe, Vietnam, as an army helicopter pilot. His service address is C Troop, 1st 9th Cav., 1st Cav Div., APO San Francisco 96490. Home address is 7530 Virginia Ave., Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky. 40200.

PATSY and EDDIE BODKIN, BOTH '66, are living in Akron, Ohio where Eddie works for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and plays on their basketball team in AAU competition. They have a baby daughter, Leslie Carol and reside at 84 Lindsay, Apt. D, Munroe Falls, Ohio 44262.

GERMAN POCKET KNIVES
WHOLESALE-RETAIL

A&K SOUVENIRS GERMANY
MUSCUL CO. SOUVENIRS GERMANY

ALSO: Case, Hefritz, Schmidt-Zelinger, Joz. Rodgers, Boker, Eye-Witness

KESSLER JEWELERS
America's Largest Pocket Knife Dealer

Richmond, Ky. Phone 623-1292
NEXT TO BEGLEY DRUG

PRIVATE & AUCTION SALES
FARMS COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

Evans C. Spurlin
REALTORS

PHONE: OFFICE 623-3830 HOME 623-6380
127 WEST IRVINE ST. RICHMOND, KY.

TELEVISION REPAIR
Specialist In Transistors, Phonographs, Car Radios

CLICK'S RADIO & T.V.
W. Irvine Street Phone 623-3272

MARIOS The finest in Italian and American dishes.

DINE & DANCE IN OUR PRIVATE CAMPUS ROOM

Your Favorite Meeting Place.
Pizzas, Sandwiches and Complete Dinner

623-5338
SOUTH SECOND STREET

Terrace Helpy-Selfy
Coin Operated Laundry

"If you're too busy studying to do your wash, let our attendants do it for you."

2 Blocks off W. Main,
Corner of Poplar & Lombardy Streets

See our Sign on the way to Jerry's

Canfield Motors
OLDSMOBILE

All Makes Serviced

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
Across From Krogers—Phone 623-4010

OREN L. COLLINS
PHARMACIST

Phone 623-2336 — Reg. No. 3801
Main at First, Richmond, Ky.

New—permanently pressed dress slacks in 55% Dacron—45% Worsted

They're Haggard Forever Fresh Plus Haggard's new, permanently pressed 55% Dacron® polyester—45% worsted wool dress slacks. Perfect for traveling. The crease stays sharp—wrinkles fall out faster than ever. Can be dry-cleaned in coin-operated machines; no pressing needed. Also may be machine washed and dried. Your size and favorite colors and patterns.

12.00

Cornelison's
FASHIONS FOR MEN

HOME COOKING
You Are Always Welcome at...

GOLDEN RULE CAFE

We are known for good food. Home of those delicious homemade biscuits.

623-9969 South First Street

traffic truths!

Even short motoring trips—such as from home to work—require a driver to make numerous decisions. Most of those decisions are based on what the driver's eyes can see. Prudent drivers have their eyes checked, regularly and wear corrective lenses if needed.

Governor's Coordinating Committee For Traffic Safety

SPRING IS HERE AT

Jan's SHOES

Come In Now and See Our Selection of Men's Styles in the Latest Colors!

BURGERMATIC
ON EASTERN BY-PASS

Hamburgers 15c
French Fries 15c
Chicken Boxes,
B-Burgers
Fish Sandwiches,
Chuck Wagon,
Creamy Milkshakes

Central Music Co.
Richmond's Only Record Shop

"THE FINEST IN MUSIC"

Located Corner First and Water Sts.

KENNY'S DRIVE IN

Your Purchase FREE If We Do Not Thank You

—Open All Year—
Hamburgers—Coneys—Mi k Shakes

BIG HILL AVE. RICHMOND

STOP and SNACK at

BURGER BROIL

The Home of the Famous 15c Hamburgers and French Fries.

Shakes: Vanilla • Strawberry • Chocolate

Broiling makes the difference

West Main Street Richmond, Ky

Compliments of

MADISON NATIONAL BANK

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
MAIN STREET and WATER STREET