

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1966-1967*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1967*

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Eastern Progress - 06 Apr 1967

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Faculty Senate Receives Students' Rights Petitions

Petitions for student rights at Eastern were given to the Faculty Senate Monday. These petitions containing approximately 1500 student signatures were written by the Student Council.

The petition states, "We the undersigned students of Eastern Kentucky University expect to be treated as adults. We do not feel that the University officials should assume the role of parents in either disciplining or protecting students. The theory of 'en loco parentis' is out dated in a large institution. The University should not exercise its power to either condone or condemn the conduct of students out of class as long as it does not infringe the rights of other scholars.

"We have a right to have clearly established published procedure concerning our rights and specifically written set of rules which we are expected to observe and not a set of implied rules coming from 'tradition and custom.' We expect to have established specific disciplinary actions that will be taken if the rules are broken.

"We feel disciplinary action should be taken in accordance with proper and well established procedure, including giving us adequate opportunity to appeal our cases and be judged by a body of our peers.

"We the students of Eastern Kentucky University, urge the Faculty Senate of Eastern Kentucky University to establish a committee to investigate our rights and disciplinary procedure."

The Student Council hopes to have more power invested in the students of Eastern regarding discipline. "We're adults. We want to be treated like maturing adults. University of Kentucky did away with the 'en loco parentis' rule recently by proposing that student judicial boards would decide discipline cases," said Bill McConnell, former Student Council president.

McConnell continued, "SAIC has been working along these same lines with the Student Code Committee. It has been revising and trying to make a set list of rules. Presently Eastern is ruled by custom and tradition with different segments of the administration making up their own policy. Our administration should stop

thinking that there are only 1200 students and realize that there are 7500. Our administration should grow up with the school. There should be one list of rules and those not listed would't be effective."

The Council would have all student discipline cases under a student judicial board. All Kentucky student governments are thinking along this line of giving more responsibility to the students according to the sentiments of a recent Kentucky Student Association Meeting.

"This is a new idea which gives the student new freedom and responsibility. Administration can't protect the student anymore. He is on his own. This is the way it should be because mothers and fathers can't protect adult children either. In Kentucky 18 is the legal age for about everything but drinking and marriage. This campus has numerous students who are over 21 and thus legal in all respects. College life should be a transition is more than education. This plan would accomplish this," spoke McConnell.

The system here would work by vesting the Student Court with more power. Students cases would be heard by the Student Court and if the student doesn't like the decision he could appeal it to the administration. As it works now the court only handles traffic and election cases. Since January the Court hasn't even heard a case. This Court would take the burden off the administration and give the opportunity for more students to work for their school.

The giving of the petitions to the Faculty Senate is the first step in a student governing operation. "If no action is taken by the Faculty Senate the President and the Board of Regents will be petitioned for action but we are confident that the Faculty Senate will feel the need to investigate this," commented McConnell.

McConnell further stated, "The student body must back this appeal so the administration can see what the students want. The last time students raised their voices, that time for entertainment, the administration saw what was wanted and because of it we now have an entertainment committee."

## Register Now For Semester IBM Packets

Applications for the summer and fall terms at Eastern must be filed before April 7. This is necessary so that registration packets can be prepared. These forms may be picked up at the Admissions Office Room 12 of the Administration Building. The forms are to be returned to this same office.

## Eastern Seniors Engage In Teaching

Two hundred and seventy-nine Eastern seniors are performing student teaching at 104 off-campus elementary and secondary schools located throughout the state.

In making the announcement, Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean for teacher education, said that these students have completed six weeks of preparation by observing and studying methods of professional teaching on campus. They will teach, under the guidance of supervising teachers, for ten weeks, Coates said.

Of the total, 113 will perform student teaching at the elementary level, and 166 at the secondary school level. The largest number of students, 31, performing student teaching at the secondary level are in the field of social science. Physical education ranks second with 25, and art, third with 21.

Professional degrees are awarded to those who successfully complete their student teaching and other required curricula for the bachelor's degree.

# Student Council Officers Voice Plans For Next Year At Inaugural Banquet



## New Officers Take Over Student Government

BY MIKE FINNERAN  
STAFF WRITER

"We have a long journey ahead of us...I'm not going to do anything for you. We're going to do it together!"

These were the words of president-elect Steve Wilborn on behalf of the new Student Council administration at the annual Student Council Inauguration Banquet last Monday.

In addition to President Wilborn, officially installed in office were Ron House, vice-president; Ellen Schuler, secretary; and Glenda Morgan, treasurer.

Michael Coffey presided over the evening's activities as the master of ceremonies.

In a short acceptance speech, Wilborn expressed his gratitude to all those who worked for the K.E.G. cause in the recent elections. He reaffirmed the promises made in the party platform, insisting that they could be fulfilled if supported by a united effort from the Student Council.

Henry Martin, Dean of Students, addressed the Council, emphasizing the importance of the voice of the Student Council in the affairs of the university.

Dean Martin discussed the Council's role as liaison between the faculty and the students. He concluded his oration by challenging the new administration to maintain the efficient communications between students and faculty, despite the increasing difficulty of this task with the growth of the university.

Bill McConnell delivered his farewell address as Student Council president. He thanked his fellow officers for their invaluable assistance during the 1966-67 term.

McConnell concluded his presidential duties by awarding certificates of appreciation to selected individuals who made distinguished contributions toward council efforts during the past year. The recipients of these awards were Bob Abbott, Michael Stokes, Steve Wilborn, Jerry Stewart, Steve Rehuss, Eugene Barnes, and Mrs. Reiland.

Bob Tarvin was recognized as the delegate who will represent Eastern in an experiment in international living. Tarvin has distinguished himself as an athlete and a scholar during his

two years here. He has served on the Student Council during the past year. He will travel to Uruguay in June of the coming summer to participate in the experiment.

Outgoing officers who served in the Student Council during the past year are Bill McConnell, president; Jerry Stewart, vice-president; Jerry Stewart, secretary; and Charles Metzger, treasurer.

## Applications For Assistance Must Be Made Before May 1

The Office of Student Financial Assistance announces that all students wishing financial assistance for Fall Semester, 1967 must make application on or before May 1. The office hopes to have all applications processed prior to June 1 so that it will be possible to inform students by July 1 of their eligibility and amount of tentative awards subject to final approval by the E.K.U. Scholarship Committee.

Students who intend to seek help through the Guaranteed Loan Program should begin now to seek the loan, as early application will improve chances for obtaining assistance through this program. It should be noted, however, that bank lending policies vary and many lending institutions will not consider Fall Semester loans until Spring Semester final grades can be considered in the determination of academic eligibility.

In order for an application to be endorsed and the loan recommended by E.K.U., a student must have a minimum cumulative academic point standing of 2.0 for all college work attempted.

There are two important steps in securing this type of loan from a participating bank within the student's hometown or county:

1. The student makes application as to eligibility through the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Room 203, Administration Building.  
2. With his certificate of eligibility, the student negotiates his loan through his hometown bank.

(Continued On Page Five)

## Passing Of The Gavel

Steve Wilborn, President-elect of the Student Council accepts the Student Government Gavel from Bill McConnell, former Council President. Looking on are the other newly-elected officers, left to right: Glenda Morgan, Treasurer; Ron House, Vice-president, and Ellen Schuler, Secretary. These new office have begun presiding at the Student Council meetings.

## Queen Athena Crowned At Military Ball

Judy Green was crowned Queen Athena at the twenty-ninth annual Military Ball Friday night. The Ball was sponsored by the Reserve Officer Training Corps in the Student Union Cafeteria. Judy, a petite and vivacious brunette, is the sponsor of the Pershing Rifles.

Judy was crowned by Col Everett N. Smith, Professor of Military Science at Eastern. He also presented her with a dozen red roses and a julep cup. The Queen's Honor Guard was formed for the queen and her court by members of Scabbard

and Blade. She was escorted by Cadet Brigade Commander, Cadet Col. Joe Arterberry.

The theme of the Ball was "The Gallant Men." Music was provided by The Chet Cline Orchestra.

The new Queen Athena is a junior Sociology major from Berea. Judy was also chosen Homecoming Queen during the fall semester of this year. The military phase of the University is not new to Judy. Her freshman year she was the sponsor of Company A, and served as the sponsor of the First Bat-

talion her sophomore year. When asked her opinion of the military organizations she replied excitedly, "They are the greatest thing on campus! Being affiliated with the military has made my college career more rewarding."

Judy is especially enthusiastic about being a sponsor for the Pershing Rifles. She stated that she always feels proud to be associated with the members of that organization.

Judy's interests are vast and varied, but she gets the most enjoyment out of meeting people. For this reason, she explains, she "loves to travel." Her plans for the future reflect her interest in people. Judy either wants to be a teacher or a social worker but she has not completely decided yet which field she will choose.

Members of Queen Athena's court included Wilena J. Eaton, Company K; Jeanette Howard, Company H; Sandra House, Company A; Nancy

Lewis, Company O; Linda Lockman, Company S; Pamela Loesch, Company E; Kathy Nelson, Fourth Battalion; Ruth Reibling, Company B; and Cherry Yelton, Band Company. These coed are all junior military sponsors. Col. Smith presented each of them a charm at the Ball.

The queen was selected by a majority vote of the Advanced Corps members of the Lt. John "Nick" Combs Memorial Company of the Association of the United States Army. Major William T. Collier, Associate Professor of Military Science, is the sponsor of AUSA.

The title of Queen Athena was relinquished to Judy Green by last year's queen, Sue Donoghue. Miss Donoghue will preside over the Junior Military Ball, which will take place on April 21.

## Elaborates Common Concerns

## Britisher Addresses Students

Although the United States and Britain are much different geographically, the countries have certain factors in common, a British authority said Wednesday.

Both spend about six percent of their gross national products on defense and both have over 40 percent of their armed forces serving overseas.

But possibly their strongest tie is the struggle for world peace.

"The United States is not alone in its effort in keeping peace," Kenneth Scott, first secretary of the British embassy in Washington, said in an address here last Wednesday.

"There are certain places Britain can do what the United States can't," said Scott, "and world-wide peace requires a coordinated effort from all countries."

Scott gave three reasons for the absence of British troops in the Viet Nam crisis:

---"We have been fighting our own war in that part of the world until last year and we still have troops there." He was speaking of the Malaysia and Indonesia conflict in which Britain aided Malaysia in its conquest for independence.

---"We spend about as much on defense as we can afford without limited budget and we would have to pull troops away from other areas." He added that the vacancy left by the withdrawal would have to be filled by some other country, and would only create expense.

---"And most important,

Britain can play a key role in finding a peaceful settlement. Although the British support the United States, it still has a good relationship with Russia."

He said Britain Prime Minister George Wilson and Russian Prime Minister Andre Gromeko, co-chairmen of the Geneva peace conference, were near settlement a couple of months ago and Britain's role has been very useful as a mediator toward peace.

Britain is the only western nation belonging to all three world peace organizations --

NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization), CENTO (Central Treaty Organization) and SEATO (Southeast Asia Treaty Organization).

Britain and some of the other small countries are often "squeezed-out" by the United States and Russia in the world's activities. "Because we are so small, we cannot develop the same influence in world affairs."

In the future, Scott said Britain hopes to develop a third world power -- United Europe -- consisting of the member nations of the common market.

## Music Dept. Joins Phi Mu Alpha; Local Chapter Installed By MSU

The Music Department recently installed a chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America on the campus. The charter members were initiated at an elaborate ritual ceremony by the Theta Pi Chapter of Morehead State University.

The installation was followed by a banquet with the Province Governor, Dr. J.E. Duncan of Morehead State University present. The new officers for the fraternity were installed by the Governor. These officers are: President, Dennis J. Wheeler; Vice President, Daniel P. Cooksey; Secretary, William Richard Klein; Treasurer, James B. Osborn; Historian - Warden, James G. Boyd. The other charter members of the Omicron

Pse Chapter at Eastern are: Larry Borabeck, Anthony W. England, Lonnie L. Fields, Nicholas J. Koenigstein, Dennis A. Ling, John S. Lockwood, Charles S. Myers, Robert C. Powell, Roy W. Stivers, and Robert W. Young. The faculty advisor is Harold E. Robinson.

The goals of the new fraternity are: To advance the cause of music in America; To foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music; To develop the trust fraternal spirit. "The Music Department is proud to have the Eastern chapter join with her additional 252 chapters to help advance the cause of music in America," said James G. Boyd, the historian of Omicron Psi.

## It's 'Beach' Time

# Beach Boys Concert April 20

Eastern students who plan to spend spring vacation on one of the many east or gulf coast beaches, will no doubt revere those few days as wonderful memories---white sand, beach parties, sun-tans and the sound of the surf.

But the sound of the surf will be waiting for them when they return---not by placing the ear to a souvenir sea shell, but by the appearance of the number one name in surf sound ---The Beachboys!

On April 20, the Beachboys will appear in an 8 P.M. concert at Alumni Coliseum.

The appearance was made possible through the newly established University Entertainment Fund.

The success story of this singing group has been described as nothing less than spectacular, both in record sales and on stage.

In the five years the Beach Boys have been together, they have put together a string of hit records that sold 16 million singles. In addition, eight of 13 albums have earned gold records for sales equivalent to \$1 million dollars per album. And by the standards set by our society, that spells success!

On American television, the Beach Boys have broken through the age barrier to appear on adult-beamed network programs like the Andy Williams Show, the Jack Benny Special, The Bob Hope Show, the Red Skelton Show and the Ed Sullivan romp on Sunday nights, placing the visages of the Beach Boys into practically every TV-equipped home in America.

Their travels have taken them to practically every free country in the world and every state in America. And on this tour, the Beach Boys will visit Rich-

mond. Each Eastern student will be able to purchase only two \$2.00 tickets with a valid I.D. card. This is to insure that Eastern

students will be the only persons to receive the price break on tickets, which is one of the main reasons the University Entertainment Fund was estab-

lished. All other tickets are priced at \$3.00. Any tickets purchased after 12:00 noon April 20, will be priced at \$3.00.



The Beach Boys

## Winston L. Kelley Is Selected Winner Of Honorable Mention

Winston L. Kelly, a senior Political Science major from Vevco, Kentucky, has received an honorable mention in the competition for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68. These Fellowships have been established under a grant from the Ford Foundation and are designed to encourage promising individuals to become college instructors. The Fellowship is for the first year of graduate study.

Twelve hundred and fifty-nine students have been named to a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for 1967-68. Faculty members at 1,022 colleges in the United States and Canada nominated 13,596 students for these Fellowships. Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, states that "never in the history of our program have we had to turn down so many outstandingly good people."

Eastern's Winston Kelly is one of the 1,806 honorable mention winners. Their names will be circulated to graduate schools and other fellowship agencies in the hope that they will receive alternate awards. Since the candidates this year were better than ever, Hans Rosenhaupt asserts that about one-half of those receiving honorable mention are as deserving of awards as many who actually received them.



# The Eastern Progress

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## A Good Idea

### Ward: Students On Board Of Regents

HIGHER EDUCATION in Kentucky may be swinging in a new direction.

Henry Ward, Democratic candidate for governor in the upcoming May primaries, has come up with an idea that may very well shake the foundations underlying our system of higher education.

To quote from a letter from Mr. Ward addressed to Mr. Sheryl Synder, President of the Kentucky Student Association, University of Kentucky: "I have been considering and discussing with other people the suggestion that a representative of the student body be placed on the Board of Regents of the University of Kentucky and each of the State supported Universities and Colleges.

"I believe that this would be a step towards firming up good relations between

students and the University management. Therefore, if elected Governor, I will give my support to . . . make it possible for a representative from the student bodies to serve as a member of the Board of Regents."

The implications of this proposal are far-reaching indeed. It is, though, one of the most progressive, most liberal, and most practical suggestions to advance the cause of education in Kentucky that has been advocated in many years.

The Boards of Regents, in their present states, are, through no fault of their own, far removed from the campus atmosphere and the actual life of the student; and thus their policy formations are made not from first hand knowledge and information. They cannot possibly know the student's feeling on all things.

Having a student on the Board would obviously change this. The student—the one being educated, the one being affected by everything the Board does—would then have a voice in determining policies and actions. The administration of the school would then involve the ones being administered, something that should have been in practice long ago.

If this proposal can be legislated and enacted, Kentucky may well make a name for itself in education circles.

However, it will be interesting to see how the members of the present Boards react to this suggestion and to observe the attitude the presidents of the institutions will present. Obviously this idea was not submitted with the objective of taking away some of their powers; but it is given merely as an aid to them, something to make their jobs easier.

The question though: How will this representative be selected from the student body? What will be the criteria for holding the seat?

There were out yet many touchy details to be worked out before this worthy suggestion can be implemented.

## Reflections On Vietnam

*Why should you worry or give a damn  
About what happens in Viet Nam?  
Why is it any of your concern  
If men and women and children burn?  
Only a pacifist, saint or fool  
Believes in stuff like the Golden Rule . . .  
You know the answer—you know it well—  
"This is a war and war is hell!"  
Yes, war is hell for the men that fight,  
Pawns on a chessboard, brown and white:  
War is death in a sea of mud  
To the sound of bullets and stench of blood:  
War is madness told as the truth,  
Torturing women and crippling youth . . .  
But you know the answer—you know it well—  
"This is a war and war is hell!"  
Try to project what your thoughts would be  
If you left your home as a refugee:*

*Try to imagine the sense of fear  
When the napalm scatters and flames appear . . .  
What kind of feelings would it inspire  
If you watched a child with its flesh on fire?  
Could you find words for the pilots above  
Who boast about morals and Christian love?  
War is a gamble played with Fate  
Where the stakes are high and the hour is late:  
War is hte writing seen on the wall  
Which threatens to come and engulf us all . . .  
It's time to worry and time to care,  
It's time to pity and time to share;  
It's time to consider the Human Race  
And see ourselves in the other man's place.  
—Richard I. Briggs*

## Out With The Old, In With New

### Council Needs Specific Responsibilities And Support

MEMBERS OF THE new Student Council Executive Committee were installed to their respective offices at last Monday night's banquet, and consequently took upon themselves the responsibility of leading and di-

recting the activities of the Student Association.

The retiring officers are deserving of commendations for their efforts and successes during the past year. Under their

leadership, much progressive and worthwhile gain was realized for Eastern's Student Government.

Now the heavy responsibilities of student leadership have passed to the shoulders of the new officers. The campus waits to see what these new leaders will do and how they will do it.

But the success of any student government does not lie solely with the elected officers, for such people can lead only if others will follow and if the students, faculty, and administrators support them in their endeavors.

If anyone, however, is to direct an active student government, then the development and definition of specific responsibilities of the Student Council are essential. Failure results because of confusion over responsibilities, or when a council has little or nothing to do that seems important to the students.

An effective council must have opportunities to participate in activities and undertakings seemingly of genuine significance and importance to students.

If authority is to be delegated to a council, then it must be delegated completely, explicitly, irrevocably. There can be no pretending to delegate authority, for the result will be a cynical student attitude.

A council functioning for the benefit of the entire school should participate in curricular areas, school policies, general codes of conduct, and control and discipline.

Eastern's Student Council is well on its way to developing tradition, experience, and prestige. May the new officers continue in this vein.

## Yesterday's Legacy: Today's Challenges

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of the keynote address given at the Faculty Dinner last March 25 as part of the Founder's Day celebration. The speaker was Dr. Florence B. Stratemeyer, Eastern's first Distinguished Professor and a member of the Department of Education. This is the first installment of the article; the conclusion will follow in the April 20 issue of the PROGRESS.)

By DR. FLORENCE B. STRATEMEYER

Five years ago in a memorable Founder's Day address, Professor William Keene suggested that such an occasion implies some degree of looking backward, is a pilgrimage of respect, might include "a reexamination of ancient charts as an aid in blueprinting the future," and "sometimes is a journey of sentiment and nostalgia, a quest for serenity in the midst of turmoil."

May I suggest that tonight we honor those who conceived the infant Central University and those who through the years have nurtured Eastern's development as normal school, teachers college, and within this year a full-fledged, growing and developing university by thinking together about what their legacy to us means for action that we must take. What are the challenges to us who are privileged to share in the first decade of Eastern Kentucky University?

In the world of today—when perhaps the only certainties are that the rate of change will accelerate, that influencing factors in education will multiply and their interrelationships increase—it is as difficult to project ahead as it is necessary. Certainly those whom we honor tonight were willing to predict, to take risks, to take action to achieve the goals they envisioned.

Certainly we, to whom a rich legacy has been transferred, dare not do less than our best in creating conditions that help us and our students to contribute positively to a world filled with uncertainty. It is in this context that I venture to identify three challenges to Eastern Kentucky University as it implements its legacy in the first decade of university status.

—to achieve new dimensions of cooperation, made increasingly difficult in a rapidly growing institution.

—to maintain needed balance in a university setting.  
—to achieve continuity in a world of change.

### ACHIEVING NEW AND NEEDED DIMENSIONS OF COOPERATION

A university has often been described as a community of scholars. In actuality, all too often the individual scholar moves along a personal path with perhaps occasional cooperative efforts with others working in the same department or even only an area or aspect of a discipline. For some it has meant a lonely life; for others, a valued ivory tower.

If either may be our personal choice, it must be recognized that more is required of each of us as educators in the latter half of the Twentieth Century. Just as the United States must take its place in "one world," the university of today and tomorrow must be a community of scholars which values the worth of each member and, at the same time, cherishes the contribution that he can make, as a specialist, to the interlocking relations of a university. Three dimensions of cooperation would seem to be required of us at Eastern.

This challenge would have been self-evident and its meaning clear in the days of the young normal school and the later Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. What it means and how to achieve it in the present setting of a multi-purpose university may be less clear. Let me identify three implications inherent in this challenge.

—Each of us, through our contacts with youth and through our teaching, is developing citizens; the parents of tomorrow who will have views about education and who will have teaching roles in the home. Public awareness of the importance of education has sharpened during the last decade, and the attention being given to education by the non-educator, as well as the educator, is evident in everyday activities. I am reminded of two striking signs. The first was a subway sign: "Education is for the birds—for the birds who want to get ahead." The other was on a billboard: "Boy—that is what they will call you for the rest of your life if you neglect your education."

We can expect that citizens of tomorrow will be better informed and more action oriented in expressing

has a share in affecting those beliefs in their concerns and beliefs. Each of us in terms of the kind of teacher we are, in terms of how knowledgeable we are about education as parents and citizens, and for some of us in the way we help some students—those who plan to be teachers—to explore the teaching role.

As a result of our work, will teaching be viewed as essentially a transmission of knowledge or as the highly complex and deeply human affair that it is? Will it be seen as unique among the professions in its responsibility for helping each learner to develop his full potential—to develop understandings, attitudes, values, and ways of behaving basic to a citizenry whose human dimensions match its technological advances?

—Each of us by our own teaching, by the way in which we approach and view our role as teacher, helps the young student who is vocationally uncertain to move toward or away from teaching. This is not to suggest that all who knock should be admitted to teacher education; rather, it is to say that education is central in a society such as ours, and that a deep commitment to teaching and high-level competence can and does make a difference in any society.

By our actions as teachers we can bring to the teaching profession—a profession that has so central and critical a role to play in our society—in-terventionally able students who are seeking outlets for their deep commitments to make a difference in their world.

—Members of our faculty engaged in offering general education, as well as those working in fields of teaching specialization and in the discipline of education, are making a direct contribution to teacher education. General education provides the essential content used by the teacher of children and youth and is the base upon which more advanced study in fields of specialization is developed.

No aspect of college and university programs has received more attention during the past twenty-five years than general education, the education needed by the individual and cit-

izen regardless of his field of specialization. Maintaining the central purpose of introducing the student to a broad range of intellectual disciplines outside the field of his specialization, early ventures in the form of survey courses attempted to include too much subject matter from the various disciplines which resulted in superficiality and excessive fragmentation.

While students acquired, at least for the time, a considerable range of knowledge, they were so concerned with the acquisition of facts that there was little attempt to understand the major generalizations and ways of working in a discipline. The need for the latter type of understanding became crystal clear with the rapid expansion of knowledge. Accordingly, institutions have reduced the scope of material covered in the various courses in the social sciences, the natural sciences, and the humanities. An example is the general education course taught by James B. Conant at Harvard, the content of which he has brought together in the volume, SCIENCE AND COMMON SENSE.

In this course no attempt was made to treat the content of the discipline systematically as is done in the first course in chemistry, physics, or biology designed to serve the purpose of students intending to major in the field. Instead Dr. Conant used a series of "case histories" to illustrate what he calls the principles of the "tactics and strategy" of science.

The challenge to Eastern to work creatively in this very important area of general education was not a direct legacy from the founding fathers; in fact, this was a legacy of omission in the early two-year normal school with its over-emphasis on "how to teach." To achieve real creativity and power in our work in general education, there is need for interdisciplinary cooperation to know and understand the total impact of work in the various disciplines and in some areas to experimentally develop and test interdisciplinary courses taught by specialists in the several disciplines.

To some of you who are already at work along these lines, the importance of interdisciplinary communication is well understood, as is the need for time to exchange ideas and make joint plans. To find such time within the accelerating tempo both on campus and in life in general may well mean that there is need to assess priorities and to reassess old and patterned ways of working. Suppose we don't read the latest book relating to our discipline with the care we would prefer; perhaps we will have greater insights from interdisciplinary communication with our colleagues than from our reading, a goodly part of which we probably have already read in other sources.

In another area of priorities, I venture to suggest that, while students need to write and thereby clarify their ideas, perhaps not so many papers will be needed if our teaching provides opportunity for students to take an active part in class, if assignments are individualized, and if not all students are required to submit written work at the same time. The challenge to us is to be ingenious; fortunately we have truly creative people in our group.

A new partnership between academic scholars and scholars in education is emerging from events in our time. I refer to the efforts of academic scholars—and in many instances they took the initiative—to work on curriculum and teaching in the schools. They have made insightful contributions and at the same time have made discoveries about their responsibilities in education and teacher education. As a result of cooperative efforts we have Project English, the proposals of the Physical Science Study Council, the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, and Project Social Studies.

These and other activities of such societies as the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Council of Learned Soci-

(Continued on page 3)



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Broiling makes the difference

West Main Street

Richmond, Ky



# THE BEST OF HAYNIE

Yesterday's Legacy:

(Continue from page 2)

ties, the Foreign Language Association, all working jointly with professional educators, suggest a new and needed dimension of co-operation. We may expect to see more of such efforts—the situation at Eastern is uniquely favorable for such—in which academic scholars examine their specialties within the framework of the total education program and professional educators come to understand and appreciate the goals and contributions of such scholars.

### Achieving Balance in College Education As Present Overemphases are Seen In Perspective

Education, as other realms of living and working, in its effort to manage a world of rapid change, has frequently been trapped in overemphases in certain aspects of its work to the detriment of others. In achieving appropriate balance in our development as a university, we may wish to give attention to such balances as the following.

Achieving balance between enduring values and openness to change requires providing an education in which there is a commitment to the idea that change is irrevocable. It is a commitment to learning to manage change so that it facilitates the basic Judaic-Christian ethics and the values of democracy as a way of life; a commitment to implementing basic values within the dimensions of a changing society. It is overcoming the dilemma so pointedly noted by Einstein when he said, "Our age is characterized by the perfection of means and the confusion of goals."



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McGill



A Thorn?

## A Few Kind Words For CIA

By RALPH MCGILL

**NOTES OUT OF AFRICA** — One afternoon in a long post-luncheon talk a minister of an East Africa state said to me, quietly and with obvious pleasure: "We think your ambassadors to countries in our area are very good. We do not believe any is a CIA agent."

He meant it as a compliment and I so took it. I also took it as an opportunity to say, truthfully, that I did not know any CIA personnel, but that from those who did know them, I believed them to be men of understanding and with a sympathy toward aspirations of the new states. Certainly none was an ambassador. The point was, I said, that so long as nations are confronted with reckless, conniving and unscrupulous opposition, then intelligence agencies would continue to be necessary. I told him I hoped his own country had a very efficient intelligence unit. He looked blank and said he knew nothing about it. I congratulated him on this and said his lack of knowledge was proper.

**Blunders By Dulles**  
Our own CIA, which is the equivalent of similar organizations in England, France, Russia, China and all nations, however small, was brought into trouble, one learns, by blunders of judgment by the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He was a great man for brinkmanship. He was a good, well meaning man, but perhaps was one of our most unfortunate choices for so important a post, especially as the critical period in which he operated required more sophistication and understanding than he commanded. The CIA is not an invisible government. It has been made the subject of books by persons who had vivid imaginations and an ability to expand very little into many pages of supposition.

Such publications pretending to expose the CIA have made it convenient for every African politician kicked out of his government for corruption or for taking money from agents seeking to subvert his government to charge he was victim of the CIA. It is a reasonable conclusion that while the CIA has undoubtedly made some errors, it is the victim of a good deal of trashy so-called "expose" stuff and is more sinned against than sinning.

It still is inspiring and satisfying to encounter Peace Corps groups. History will write them down as one of the best innovations of American policy. One may be reasonably sure that former President Eisenhower, who once dismissed the Peace Corps idea, when proposed by the Kennedy administration, as "a foolish idea of 15-year-old kids in the jungle," has regretted his early evaluation.

The young Peace Corps members are hungry for news from home—and puzzled by much of what they hear about home. They are not

much amused by the reports of "young conservatives" who attack Washington for "taxing whatever enterprise earns." They have done everything — taught school, taught sanitation; dug drains and wells; tended sick babies and adults; helped with farming, with fishing, and with medical cases.

They have worked with human beings at the basic level of human needs. They know first hand that most of the people in the world go hungry; that millions are undernourished and chronically sick with tropical diseases, parasites and malarial. When they go home they will, I believe, prove to be a leaven in our society. They will not have much sympathy for those who complain that foreign aid is pouring money down ratholes. They know that our aid policies, even including the failures and errors, were honorable in motive. We have not used aid to oppress or conquer, to take territory or trade.

When I see the Peace Corps members in out-of-the-way, distant lands, I regret to say I compare them with the sterility of much of the average and usual "church" activity at home.

I went back to my room one night with a Peace Corps girl's words in my mind: "You know," she said, "sometimes I think the real problems of the future are at home—not in foreign places."

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## Coeds Declare War

(ACP) — WAR was publicly declared recently by a group of Colorado State University coeds who announced their campaign for emancipation entitled "Women Are Responsible," the Collegiate reports.

Randy Black, sophomore English major, spoke for the group at the Associated Women Students meeting, advocating a tentative plan for "all women past their mission from their parents."

"Women are being educated academically but not socially," Miss Black said as she explained the lack of experience in accepting responsibility which coeds face.

Dorothy Smith, sophomore home economics major, said the group is primarily concerned with the fact that "men are not required to live in dorms and women are — there is no justification in it."

Miss Black said three committees will be formed to further the proposal to allow women a choice in housing. One will check state laws regarding the rights of women over 18.

### Awaiting Approval

## New Student Association Constitution Proposes Changes

By FRED D. MULLINS

**Progress Staff Writer**  
The new constitution of the Eastern Student Association is basically the same as the old one except for some changes in the president's cabinet, his power of office, the Student Court's power and a new finance measure.

Steve Wilborn, head of the committee assigned to rewrite the constitution had this to say about the new constitution, "It passed it will have the potential to expand the power of the Student Council." He also said, "The new constitution is one that is general enough so that it can be worked with as the Student Council grows, but specific enough to guide the council in a progressive light."

The major changes in the constitution include the following. First, under the heading of Powers of the President of the Student Association are that he will appoint cabinet officials, Student Court justices, committee chairmen, a Parliamentarian and a Sergeant At Arms.

**President's Powers**  
The president may veto or sign acts of the Student Council, designate a legislative leader from the Council to introduce motions for the

chair and may impeach any person he appoints.

The president also must represent the Student Association in its dealings with any individual, group or organization.

The presidential cabinet under the new constitution would provide for an Attorney General, Secretary of Finance, Secretary of Communications and Publicity, Secretary of Social Affairs, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and a Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs.

These posts will be filled partially by the presidents of the four classes who will serve one year terms. These people will have the power to act in the place of the Student Association and the Student Council in the event of an emergency situation.

Commenting on the new cabinet Wilborn said, "It will ease the job of the executive council and the council body. All preliminary work and red tape will be done by the separate cabinet posts and then funneled to the council."

The Student Council will have one representative from each two-hundred students to be added to the council's regular members, plus the President of the University or his representative as ex-officio member. This representation of students according to Wilborn is, "To

include more people on the Student Council, not for their number but for their ideas."

The Student Court will have the power to hear appeals from persons who deem themselves unjustly dealt with by any of the judicial courts on campus. The court will consider the case and appeal for the person if it deems so right and necessary.

### Powers To Try Peers

Wilborn commented on the new Student Court powers saying, "They will give the Student Court the power to try its peers on all matters not concerned with academic policy."

The new finance section provides that a fee of one dollar each semester will be charged at registration to each student. These funds shall be used explicitly for student entertainment unless a quorum of the Student Council may decide to use the fund in a special case.

When asked how this new finance measure fits in with the new entertainment program already set up by the administration, Wilborn said, "It can work side by side with the new entertainment program to provide "free" entertainment for a small fee."

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Marvin, Robert Ryan,  
Claudia Cardinale

APRIL 19 —EWNES.  
"GYPSY"  
Natalie Wood, Rosalind  
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# AS I SEE IT

by  
Craig Ammerman  
Progress  
Sports Editor

## Tarvin Receives Uruguay Trip Through Academic Excellence

The axiom that athletes cannot 'cut the mustard' in the classroom is beginning to be excepted as a false theory, and athletes like Eastern's Bob Tarvin are the reason why.

Tarvin was an all-league tackle in his sophomore year and had been called the best offensive blocker in the conference until an untimely blood disease forced the Colonel standout to give up the grid sport last week.

It was learned that Tarvin has a disease which causes his blood to clot slowly thereby presenting a problem should the tow-head suffer an unknown internal injury.

Tarvin's excellence on the football field has carried over to the classroom. He currently has a 3.82 point average in his third year of college.

The high-point of Tarvin's academic life came this week as he was recovering from the shock he suffered when the doctors informed him he was through as an athlete.

Tarvin was chosen as Eastern's representative to participate in an Experiment in International Living this summer. In this program, he will spend two months in the Latin American country of Uruguay, one month living with a Uruguayan family and the other month will be spent touring the country with one member of the family he had lived with.

The fourth annual honor is co-sponsored by the Student Council and the Program of Experiment in International Living.

"The trip will improve international relations in understanding culture," Tarvin said. "I will be participating in their society as a member, and as a result, I will have a better understanding of it."

Tarvin was chosen from four nominees by a committee composed of faculty, staff and student council members.

Bob Tarvin is a living example that many athletes are head and shoulders above most others in the classroom and on the field of athletics.

**BASEBALL TEAM GIVES IMPRESSIVE PERFORMANCE**  
The Eastern baseball team gave an impressive performance in their season opener against Hillsdale Saturday.

Though the Michigan school did not provide much competition, the Colonels looked very sharp, especially considering the game was the team's first.

Transfer Jimmy Cain and first baseman Arnold Nyulassy were the standouts in a very sharp infield. Catcher Jerry Gill and pitchers Glenn Marshall and Ron Andrews formed a formidable battery.

Senior Ron Pinsencham was the leading performer in an outfield that functioned as a cohesive unit.

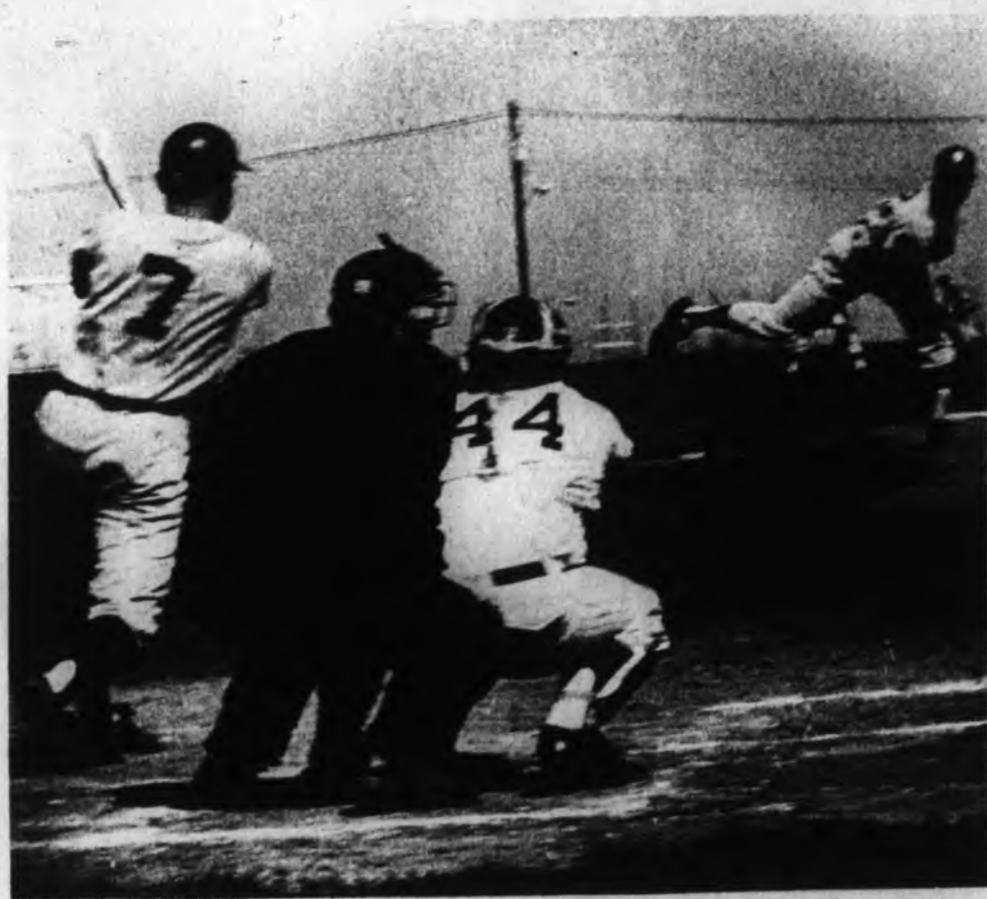
If coach Hughes can find some pitchers to compliment Marshall, Andrews and Dave Price, the Colonels should stand an excellent chance of capturing their tenth conference crown during Hughes' reign.

**CINCINNATI OFFERS PLANS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS**

Those students who enjoy watching major league baseball and who will be within driving distance of Cincinnati during spring vacation will be offered a good plan to watch the Reds play.

On Friday, April 14, the Reds will play the Houston Astros at Crosley Field in an 8 p.m. contest. The Reds are offering box seat tickets which normally sell for 2.50 for 1.50 to college students and their dates upon presentation of a valid college ID.

This is Cincinnati's first experiment into such a plan and they plan to have entertainment in the form of bands which will start playing an hour before game time.



**MAKIN' IT LOOK EASY . . .** Colonel second baseman Lew Escobar connects for one of the three hits he rapped in Eastern's 14-4 onslaught over Hillsdale Saturday in the team's season opener.

## Baseballers Smother Hillsdale 14 - 4 In Season Opener

BY KARL PARK

The Eastern Colonels opened the 1967 season last Saturday on "Turkey" Hughes Field with a resounding 14-4 victory over Hillsdale College of Michigan.

Senior Glenn Marshall picked up the victory by pitching the first five innings allowing only one run and three hits. He struck out seven and walked one.

Sophomore Ron Andrews came on in the sixth and hurled the final four innings permitting three runs to cross the plate. Andrews walked two and also fanned two batters.

Hillsdale opened the scoring in the second inning by putting together a walk and two singles for a short-lived 1-0 lead.

Eastern countered in the bottom of the third inning with seven runs. A walk, two errors, singles by Jerry Gill,

Frank Borgla, and Lew Escobar, and two-run doubles by Arnold Nyulassy and third sacker Jimmy Cain accounted for the uprising.

The Colonels went on to score three runs in the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the seventh, and one in the eighth, while Hillsdale could only manage two runs in the sixth and an unearned run in the ninth.

Dwayne Pelz was the loser allowing ten runs, seven of which were earned. Hillsdale dropped to 3-7, while Eastern leads 1-0.

Leading Hitters for the Colonels were second baseman, Lew Escobar and first baseman Arnold Nyulassy with three hits apiece. Escobar's base knocks were all singles, while Nyulassy had a single, double, and triple knocking in five runs. Lee Hucker and Jimmy Cain

each had two hits, with the latter garnering 4 RBIs. Ron Pinsencham, Borgla, Marshall, and Gill collected one hit.

After a doubleheader with Cumberland College today, Eastern swings south into the states of Georgia and Tennessee over Spring Vacation. They play one game each with Lincoln Memorial University, Carson - Newman, and Milligan College, while playing three single games with Georgia Southern.

The Colonels then journey to East Tennessee for a doubleheader, before returning home for a twin bill with Morehead on April 19.

Hillsdale 010 002 001--4 9 5  
Eastern 007 310 21x--14 14 3  
Pelz, Scroat (4), Akerman (6) and Gaertner, Boss (7), Marshall, Andrews (6) and Gill.

## Golf Team Gains Tie With UL Then Blasts Toledo In Meet

BY JIM MARTIN  
Illness and an all-round poor performance from the entire team hampered the charges of Coach Glenn Presnell in their triangular meet Saturday afternoon with the University of Louisville and Toledo University. Eastern struggled to a 12-12 stalemate with U.L. and then humbled Toledo 20-4.

Jim Martin (not this writer) has been ill all week and was confined to the infirmary when the squad left Tuesday for their match with the University of Cincinnati.

Martin, despite his condition, still managed to card a nine-over par 81. But the team as a whole "didn't play well at all" in the opinion of Assistant Coach John Dunham.

The performance of Edwin Luxon and Ron Roby, two of the team's more experienced linksters, was especially disappointing, according to Dunham. Both shot seven-over-par 79's. They are capable of, and have played better golf, and must do so if the team is to live up to Coach Presnell's optimistic predictions at the start of the season.

However, all was not gloomy in the Colonel clubhouse. Jack Good and Paul Schultz turned in fairly good score cards, as both shot a four-over 76. For Schultz it was the second straight good performance; he was medalist last week and is one of Presnell's more promising yearlings. Bob Eastwood, another of Presnell's touted freshmen, finished with a 79.

Terry Shinkle of Louisville was medalist of the meet as he shot a 74, the same total Schultz compiled last Saturday to capture the same honor.

The Linksters record, an excellent one considering the fine competition, now stands at

3 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

The golf team played Cincinnati and Toledo in a triangular meet Tuesday in Cincinnati.

The linksters take a break

during spring vacation after which they return to meet a heavy and tough schedule in preparation for the conference meet scheduled for Fort Campbell on May 19-20.



**a GOOD shot**

Jack Good hits a fine approach shot to the 18th green in the Colonel's triangular meet with Louisville and Toledo Saturday. Good finished as Eastern's medalist for the day with a four-over-par 76 on the Madison Country Club course.

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U. of Kentucky

## Distance Men Give Good Showing

BY BUTCH MAGEE

Three for four at the plate in baseball is a pretty good day, but three for four in distance running is even better.

Eastern's thinclads did just that this past week end at the University of Kentucky, by winning the 440, 880, and the three mile run.

The one distance event Eastern didn't win was the one mile, in which they copped second, third, fourth, and fifth place. Eastern milers were Ivan Scholl, Grant Colehour, Bret Arnold, and Doug Cord-

ier, respectfully. Scholl and Colehour both ran a 4.20 mile.

Colehour also ran a 14.44 three mile coming in first at the wire ahead of three other Eastern runners; Scholl, Ralph Likens, and Cordier, second, third, and fourth respectively.

Clarence Lampkin grabbed off first place in the 440, while running mate Earl Jordan snapped the tape ahead of everybody else in the 880 running a fine 1.56.

Eastern's relay teams battled for the wire also, grabbing off second place in both the one mile and the 440 relays.

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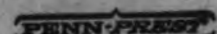
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**Practice For 'Mattress'**

Rehearsal has begun for the next performance to be staged by the Easter Little Theater. This performance will be "Once Upon A Mattress." Practicing here for one of the dance routines left to right, are: Arlene Miller, Gary Moore, Larry Pergam, Susan Couch, Fonda McAllister, Ed Anama, Yvonne McDowell, Bill Owens, Chris de Vilbriss, and Doug Horsley.

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**Last Semester's Dean's List Is Completed**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following names, omitted from last week's PROGRESS, complete the Dean's List of honor students from last semester. We regret that the lack of space in our last issue prevented us from publishing these names with the others.)

Knott County: Eleanor Mauter. Knox County: David M. Evans, Margaret J. Moore, Elmer Powers, Anita K. Wilson. Larue County: Marsha L. Scott. Laurel County: Patricia L. Boone, William R. House, Pearl McCollum, Janet K. Wyan. Litchen County: Danny A. Bates, George H. Caudill, Vernon A. Cornett, Katherine Davis, Sharon F. Garrett, Susan J. Sexton, Lincoln County: Marg C. Brammett, Doris Galloway, Harold McLaven, Edith Singleton. McCreary County: Phillip R. Carter, Lester H. King. Madison County: Patricia Bailey, Paula D. Begley, Carol A. Bogan, Martha Brewer, Barry G. Burrus, Barbara Caldwell, Robert E. Carlson, Fame Cocnougher, Phillip R. Combs, Gary T. Comley, Betty Congleton, Cheryl M. Craft, Gregory Z. Davis, Robert E. Dawson, Elizabeth Denny, Gary L. Elbeck, Nancy D. Green, Kenneth V. Gibbs, Thomas E. Hashem, Truc'a E. Hosler, Isa V. Huffman, Wanda M. Johnson, Thomas J. Jones, Gayle A. D. Joseph, Karen C. Kidd, Karen Sue Krumm, Donald A. Letbee, Paul E. Little, Susan E. Lovell. Carri McClellan, Frances E. Martin, Vicki J. Shepherd, Diane Swannadek, Mar Orten-

burger, Richard C. Pardo, Darryl A. Parsons, Helen U. Pierce, Mary S. Pollock, Raymond E. Price, Mildred H. Quinn, Patty S. Ray, Myra G. Rhodes, Cathy C. Roninson, Carol L. Royle, Anthony Scarione, Patricia C. Smith, Amella C. Snowden, Paul R. Spivey, Kenneth Spurlock, Jane C. Tate, Susan G. Taylor, David L. Tincher, Burdette Warren, Joyce C. Whitson, Stanolyn Wilson, Cathy Wright, Rudolph Wulleumour. Marion County: Gary S. Tatum, Trena Tatum. Mason County: Brenda Cracraft, Bonnie J. Craft, Patricia Hughes, Linda L. Lyons, Sharon C. Moore, Robert M. Simpson. Mercer County: James Alexander, Barbara Gim, Billie S. Harmon, Judith Middaugh, Anna M. Sebastian, Cecil Van Diver, Margo Wearan. Montgomery County: Margaret Barnard, Carolyn Gabbard, Audrey Morrison. Morgan County: Sandra S. Motley. Nelson County: Betty A. Brown, Lillian A. Wells. Nichols County: Judy K. Caswell, Rita E. Dayton. Oldham County: Barbara A. Crum, Owsley: Virginia Amis, Daniel H. Barrett, Phyllis A. Duff, Monte W. Gabbard, Larry M. Mason. Pendleton County: Gary D. Hill, Charles D. Wells. Perry County: James D. Bryant, Mary E. Cain, Winston L. Kelly. Pike County: Eva Glossip, James R. Huffman, Rheta J. Hunt, John H. Scott, Gary L. Sherman, Gloria Todd. Pulaski County: Karen M. Coleman, Sylvia J. Estep, Danny Harris,

Jane K. Holt, Ronald C. Parkery, Donald E. Sears, Doris Wallace, Fanny Zeller. Rockcastle County: Valeria Bullock, Randall Clark. Russell County: Gayla S. Dunbar, Virginia Garner, Sallie G. Stone. Shelby County: Charles E. Barlow, Estelle Griffin, Rose M. Hanna, Barbara M. Hardin, Jane D. Harrod, Ann S. Mitchell, Linda C. Phillips. Taylor County: Paul A. Campbell, Dorabeth Doyle. Trimble County: Ray L. Green, Frank Sachleben. Wayne County: Barbara L. Peercy, Andrea S. Bell. Whitley County: Marlorie S. Brown, Mazie Blanton, Nancy J. Smith. Wolfe County: Charles Campbell, Hildreth C. Kidd, Patricia Taubee. Students making the dean's list who are from other states are as follows: Alabama: Pamela Coplin. Indiana: Rebecca E. Smith. Florida: Georgia I. Settle, Emil J. Graham. Illinois: Julia J. Harrison. Indiana: Barbara Hartman, Victo Huneryager, George E. James, Michael McClain, James F. Southard. Michigan: Linda Soderlund. New Jersey: Raymon Chatfield, Dorothy A. Like, Judith Loppanski, Sandra J. Roy, William Wobbekind, Bruce S. Yaw. New York: Steven K. Botwick, Gary R. Johnson.

Ohio: James W. Angel, Karen Augspurger, Frances Barthel, Bren'a Beaty, Ronald L. Braun, Emily J. Burks, Donna J. Calley, Joan F. Carnes, Melvyn D. Carroll, Roger O. Click, Clarence Coleman. Daphene Colwell, Mary M. Cox, John B. Crites, Eileen L. Devins, James A. Fitch, Patricia Friend, Jay F. Furbay, Martha Garland, Patricia Gilbert, Randy A. Gray, Roberta S. Heeb, Diane Hein, Richard L. Hill, Sandra A. Hipple, James L. Holcomb, Gary Houseman, Gary L. Keller, Jenni L. Key, Toni K. Kutchback, Danie MacDonald, Ronald W. Mobley, Carol J. Myers. Thomas E. Nadler, Elizabeth A. Nead, Jerry Necessary, Elaine Parsley, Jackie L. Phelps, Ron Pinsenschaum, Pat Poppewell, Janis M. Routt, Yvonne Elata Rupe, Kathleen Schwettman, Teresa A. Smith, John E. Stettler, Candance Stratton, Robert E. Tarvin, Robert L. Tschudi, Paul L. Veldhaus, Mary J. Weber, Elaine Whitaker, Judy G. Whitney, Ruth A. Wilson, Claudia J. Wood, Gary L. Wright. Tennessee: Shirley A. Holt. Virginia: Margaret Lunsford, Brenda Thompson. Hawaii: Pamela J. Smith. Ontario, Canada: Hohn Morra.

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**EKU Chapter Joins Sigma Xi**

Eastern has been approved by the National Executive Committee of The Society of Sigma Xi to initiate a local chapter of the honorary science organization.

Sigma Xi is designed to encourage original science investigation, pure and applied, and has a membership totaling over 190,000 people from Canada and the United States.

The organization also sponsors lectures, publishes "The American Scientist" journal and is instrumental in helping members obtain research assistantships.

Charter members of the Eastern chapter will be Dr. H. H. LaFuze, chairman of the Department of Biology, Dept. of Department of Biology, and faculty members Branley Branson, J. G. Black, Ernest Byrn, Denny Bearce, Gerald Chaney, John Davidson, Donald Haney, Aughtum Howard, Ted George, Stanford Jones and John Melsenheimer.

**Applications**

(Continued From Page One)

Eligible undergraduates may borrow up to \$1,000 per year, and need not begin repayment of the loan until the first day of the tenth month after leaving school, at which time interest charges for which the student would be liable begins to accrue at the rate of 3% per year.

While the student is in school and during the nine month grace period, the bank receives Federal interest payments at not more than 6% simple interest per year. Once the repayment period begins, the bank continues to receive Federal interest payments at the rate of 3% while receiving 3% from the student borrower. This year, 140 Eastern students secured the Guaranteed Loan through hometown participating banks.

For further information pertaining to any phase of student financial assistance programs available at E.K.U., interested students should go to the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Room 203, Administration Building.

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ALL OTHER TICKETS ARE \$3.00. THESE TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE AT THE COLONEL DRIVE-IN, JERRY'S, MOONRAY, AND CENTRAL MUSIC.



# We Are Still Searching For Several Missing Alumni

BY MRS. LORRAINE FOLEY ALUMNI NEWS EDITOR  
First, I wish to thank those of you who have sent addresses or information regarding the "lost" members of the classes of 1917 and 1942 which were listed in the last issue of the Progress. This week, we list the "lost" alumni in the class of 1952 and any information anyone can give us will be appreciated: Odes Bastin, Leonard E. Black, Theodora Luce Corpuz, Ruth Ilene Croley (Mrs. Bill F. Croley), Bill F. Croley, Laurence Rowe Crowder, John David Dempsey, Martha Belle Dunn (Mrs. John T. Dean), Forrest Dean Elliott, Robert Carl Faust, Will Robert Fights, Emory Singleton Harris, Jr., Mrs. Alice Heiss Hutson, Seldon Lockard, Magdalene R. Merritt (Mrs. Dayton Merritt), John William Miles, Roger Davis Moore, William Riggs,

Jr., Virginia Scott Russell, Doris Theresa Schub, Charles Darwin Smith, Jessie Lorraine Strunk (Mrs. Alfred Sikora), Dan B. Turner, Gladys Tussey Venable (Mrs. E. Patrick Venable), and Helen Jean Wakefield (Mrs. Helen Stone).  
Miss RUTH GOGGIN, '23, is a teacher at the Jennie Rogers School in Danville, Ky. and receives her mail on Route 2, Box 295, Danville 40422.  
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WILLIAM T. REYNOLDS, '51, received an M. E. degree at the University of Louisville and is now assistant principal at Fern Creek High School. He is married to the former Rosemary Corder and they have two children, Susan Jean and William, Jr. Their residence is 9604 Seatonville Road, Fern Creek, Ky. 40022.

CLYDE SENTER, '51, '52, is elementary principal for West Delaware Community Schools, Manchester, Iowa. He is married to the former Emma Stephens and they have three children: Clyde, Jr., Jerry and Marqueta. Their residence is Dundee, Iowa 52038.  
MARGARET FORSYTHE, '55 married Kenney Kiser and they reside on Route 4, Paris, Ky. 40361 where Margaret is employed by the Paris City Schools.  
RUBY EDITH SENTER DAY, '57, teaches second grade at Jeffersonville Township Trustee. She is married to Wallace R. Day and they have one daughter, Nancy Carolyn. Their mailing address is 1030 Springdale Drive, Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130.  
HEYBURN HALL, '55, is assistant superintendent of the Louisville Terminal of Texaco, Inc. He is married to the former ROSETTA ROADEN, '55, and they have three sons, John Kevin, William Kendall and James Cranston. The Hall family resides at 5910 Milan Court, Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky. 40258.  
ROBERT W. ROSE, '57, is a sales representative for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. He is married to the former Georgia E. Gully. They have two daughters, Theresa Ellen and Patricia Ann. They reside at 1825 Woodbourne Avenue, Louisville 40205.

We have lost contact with HAROLD HATTER, '57, of Yosemite, Ky. His last known address was 2122 Central Avenue, Columbus, Indiana. If anyone can give us any information regarding his whereabouts, we would appreciate a card.  
DAVID DOUGLAS KARR, '58, is chief accountant, Space Craft, Inc., Huntsville, Ala. He is married to the former Irene Delores Martin and they receive their mail at 2708 Garvin Road, Huntsville, Alabama 35810.  
PATRICIA BAKER HOUNCHELL, '59, taught first grade at Ramstein AFB, Germany in 1964-65 before returning to Richmond. She and Carl reside at 502 Brockton, Richmond, 40475 with their daughter, Teresa Lynn, and Carl is now attending Eastern.  
ARDITH ANN BRITAIN, '59, is married to Richard L. Park. They reside at 2913 Vasars Drive, Irving, Texas 75060 with their two children, John Richard and Susan.  
BETTY B. THOMSON, '59, now resides at Jon - Mar Apartments #35, Route 1, Greenwood, Indiana 46142. Betty has just returned from Germany after teaching there for the Army Dependent Schools the past four years. She now has a position teaching first grade at Franklin, Indiana.  
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Recently reporting for duty with the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, was Captain DONALD J. MACDONALD, '63. He is assigned to Advisory Team 22 and will serve as an American advisor to elements of the 22nd Infantry Division, Army of the Republic of Vietnam. He receives his mail at the Information Liaison Office, II Corps Advisory Group, APO San Francisco 96318. With jurisdiction over 3 of the 12 provinces making up the II Corps Tactical Zone, forces of the 22nd Division have to be prepared to fight three distinctive types of war: the rice paddy combat; the jungle - rian forest struggle; and the mountain warfare of the highlands. Capt. MacDonald was formerly stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C.  
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**MADISON**  
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**GOOD GRIFF GRIFFIN!**  
**WALT DISNEY'S**  
The Adventures of  
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SCORSY GIRL  
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TWO IN COLOR:  
**JAMES STEWART**  
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"BULLET FOR A BADMAN"  
**STARTS SUNDAY:**

This is HERBY...  
a practicing weirdo -  
long on 'bread,' short  
on morals...ready to  
'fly' anytime!  
**RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP**  
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IN COLOR  
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DORINDA DAMMERT, '66, is a medical technologist at Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati and resides at 939 Maple Avenue, Dayton, Ky. 41074. BRIGITTE JOHNSON, '66, is also a medical technologist at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.  
CHARLES W. SHEPHERD, '66, is attending the College of Law at the University of Kentucky and resides at 145 Virginia Avenue, B-8, Lexington, Ky. 40588.  
Pugh - Tatum  
ELENOR LYNN PUGH, '67, was married January 14, 1967 to Lt. JOSEPH MICKY TATUM, '66, Lt. Tatum is with the Intelligence Branch of the Army, and is stationed at Fort Holar, Baltimore, Md. They reside at Apt. 2116 2A Cummins Apt., Cameron Dr., Baltimore 21222.  
GERI LOU DOWD, '63, was married to Don H. Zell, on February 24, 1967. Mrs. Zell teaches at Tustin High School and Mr. Zell at Garden Grove High School. The couple are residing at 264 Dolphin Way, Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651.  
JUNIOR ALUMNI  
RONALD, '60, and FAYE BROWN, '59, KING, welcomed Karen Lynn, on January 29, 1967, to join her brother, Dale 5. The Kings reside at 5225 Mitchell Street, Alexandria, Va. 22312.  
JAMES SEXTON, II, '66, and Patricia, a former Eastern student, welcomed a baby boy, Jeffrey Allan, born March 22, 1967. Jim is a computer programmer at Wright - Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. The Sextons reside at 6843 Arnold Ave., Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

**GERMAN POCKET KNIVES**  
WHOLESALE-RETAIL  
A&K SOLINGEN GERMANY  
WOLSCUT, CO. GERMANY  
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**KESSLER JEWELERS**  
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**LERMANS AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**Women's Spring Coats**  
**\$14 \$20 \$18**  
Values to \$19.98 Values to \$34.98 Values to \$29.98  
Beautifully tailored coats in favorite spring styles and fabrics. Light shades and patterns.

**OUR APOLOGIES**  
The Bookstore Ad last week was incorrect. The transistor radio is priced at 7.88, not 17.88 while the pants pressor is valued at 17.88 and not 7.88.

**SPECIAL!**  
**SWEET SHOP**  
EVERY MONDAY - TUESDAY  
1/4 Fried Chicken with French Fries - Slaw 89¢  
EVERY WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
1/2 Lb. Hamburger Steak with French Fries - Slaw 89¢

**Royal ONE HR CLEANERS**  
CORNER NORTH SECOND & IRVINE ST.  
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REGISTERED **Keepsake** DIAMOND RINGS

**Summer Employment**  
On Tuesday, April 18, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$75.00 per week salary plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement office for time and place of interview.

BRING YOUR BLIND DATE TO **Jerry's**

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING  
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.  
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WEST MAIN AT CITY LIMITS

**WIZARD 6-Volt "Deluxe" Battery**  
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Fits most 40-54 Chev., Plymouth, others. 3LC2037  
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE  
12.88 each  
12-volt fits most 1965-67 Chev., others: 3LC1650 15.88 each  
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**GENE'S SHOP**  
North Second  
Complete Line of Swim Suits  
Priced \$7.00 to \$18.00

**GAY GIBSON'S "SUMMA CUM LAUDE" LACE**  
graduates at the head of its fashion-class... all ready for a summer course of parties galore! Furthermore, this crunchy white cotton lace skimmer has cotton-candy stripes of pink ribbon-under-lace going all the way down in front. Sizes 5 to 13. \$25.00