

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1968-1969*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1969*

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Eastern Progress - 01 May 1969

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Three Parties, 16 Candidates File For Association Elections

By JOE EDWARDS  
News Editor

Sixteen students, including three parties and six candidates for president, have filed for the May 14 Student Association elections.

The parties include ACTION, KEG (Keep Eastern Growing), and ROSE (Real Opportunity for Students at Eastern).

Candidates for president are: Robert Blythe, independent; Dennis Day, ACTION; James Insko, independent; Vernard B. LaFavers, ROSE; Mike Miltko, independent; and Jim Pellegrino, KEG.

Candidates for vice-president are: Arthur D. Fields, Jr., ROSE; Gerry House, ACTION; Robert Warfield, KEG, and Jack Whitney, independent.

Candidates for secretary are: Karan Bryant, KEG; Louisa Flook, ACTION, and Susan Morgan, ROSE.

Candidates for treasurer are: Jerald F. Combs, independent; James Culbertson, KEG, and Shannon Logan, ACTION. ROSE Party did not petition a candidate for treasurer.

Candidates are subject to having at least a 2.0 grade point index and not being on social probation, both of which were to have been verified with University records this morning.

Petitions were due last night at 5 p.m. They required the signatures of 150 full-time Eastern students. Student Association Vice-President Neill Day said Wednesday night that any late petitions will be void.

Day also said that official campaigning was scheduled to begin after the legality of candidates had been verified Thursday morning.

Day also disclosed that public discussions among the candidates are being planned near the end of the campaign. He said the format probably would include speeches by the

presidential and vice-presidential candidates and a question and answer session among the nominees.

Local radio stations will be solicited to provide time for the discussions, Day added.

Campaign rules include: No posters in or on the Student Union Building except for the lower walls and doors of the grill.

No posters on or in classroom buildings.

No defacing, destroying, or removing posters or posters endorsing opponents.

No campaigning around the polls on election day.

Posters are to be removed Thursday, May 15, the day after elections.

Elections will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with polls in all residence halls, the Student Union Building, and Brockton. Candidates will be listed alphabetically on ballots with party affiliation, if any.

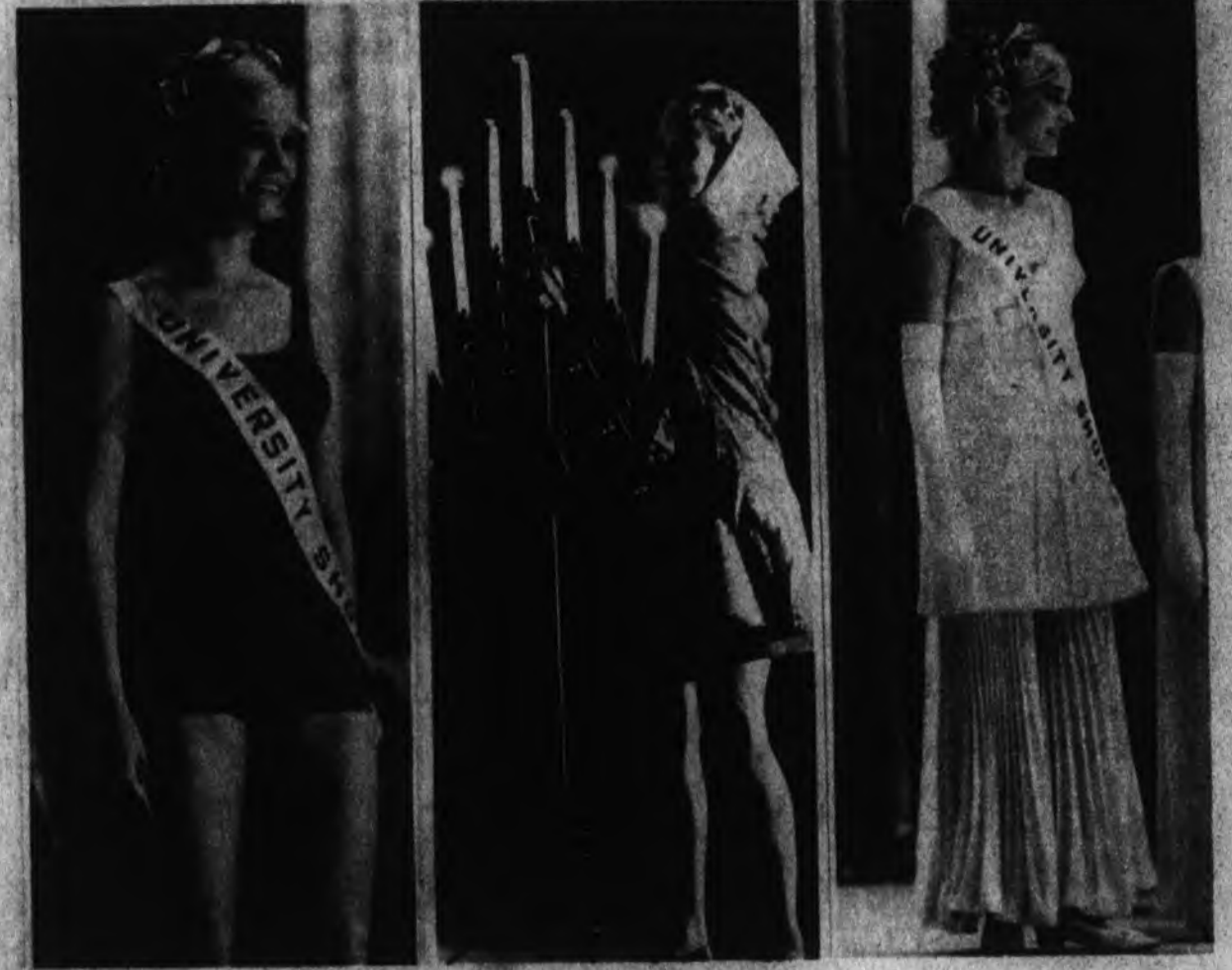
A referendum on a \$4 in-

crease in student fees also will be included on election ballots. If approved, the referendum would be allotted thus: \$2 to a student entertainment fund; \$1 to the Student Association; 50 cents to a student legal aid fund, and 50 cents to the Progress.

Three students had obtained petitions but did not submit them. The students were Craig Ammerman, who indicated that he was petitioning for president; Keith Edward Bolly, also for president, and Roy D. Lee, for treasurer.

Presidential Candidate Pellegrino resigned Wednesday from his position as co-chairman of the elections. Wilborn said. The Progress Wednesday night that any reappointment to the position would be left to the discretion of Neill Day, also co-chairman.

The Student Council approved rules April 22 for the campaign.



Miss Richmond

Eastern sophomore Louisa Flook was named Miss Richmond 1969 this week, succeeding last year's queen, Patty Anderson, who is now a sophomore. In the pageant, sponsored locally by the Richmond Junior Woman's Club, Louisa was required to appear in a

bathing suit and evening wear, as well as perform a talent presentation, center. The New Carlisle, Ohio, coed won the talent competition with a dramatic interpretation.

(Photos by Tom Carter)

## Eastern Coed Wins Miss Richmond Title Louisa Flook Adds Another Beauty Pageant To Growing List

By SONJA FOLEY  
Staff Writer

After weeks of careful preparation, the finale of the eleventh annual Miss Richmond pageant came with the crowning of Eastern junior Louisa Flook Monday night.

Under the careful supervision of William Hamilton, producer of the Miss Kentucky Pageant, the Junior Woman's Club of Richmond put together what was undoubtedly a very successful program.

It was closely patterned after the state and Miss America pageants with Janet Hatfield, the present Miss Kentucky, serving

as Mistress of Ceremonies, and some of Eastern's most talented students providing the entertainment.

Vocalist David Stivers presented "Gigi" and "The Shadow of Your Smile." A talented trio of Susan Lovell, Kaye Taylor, and Tom Trimble captured everyone's undivided attention with their number.

Then the stage was set for the introduction of the fifteen hopeful girls. For the past several weeks the members of the Woman's Club had been meeting with them on poise, the correct way to walk, etc. They confidently paraded on stage to the music of the Bob Lawrence Orchestra wearing their prettiest gowns and smiles.

Much ability and potential was displayed in the very important presentation. The talent of the contestants ranged from a humorous version of Romeo and Juliet to the classical sounds of Mendelssohn.

After the swimsuit competition the four judges had the difficult task of selecting five finalists. The judging panel consisted of: Mrs. Donald Ostermiller, board of directors of the Miss Kentucky pageant; Mrs. William Hamilton, director of the Miss Kentucky pageant; William Harry Clark, band director at the University of Kentucky and Mr. Clyde Denton, director of Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation.

A point system was used to determine the finalists—twenty

maximum points for talent, ten points for evening gown presentation, and ten points for swimsuit competition. Prior to the evening's finale each girl had a three minute session with the judges. Finally, the finalists had to respond to selected questions to make one last impression.

Miss Richmond 1969 spoke of the benefits of her scholarship and her experience in the state pageant, then relinquished the crown to her successor, Miss Flook, a junior from New Carlisle, Ohio.

Miss Flook is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, the concert choir, S.N.E.A., the Young Republicans, (Continued on Page Seven)



ROTC Brigade Marches

The ROTC Brigade marches past two of the awards that were presented 34 cadets at the recent President's Review. The brigade, the ROTC and the coed sponsors were reviewed

by Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern, and Colonel Everett N. Smith, head of the military science department. (Staff photo by Larry Bailey)

## Seven From Eastern Attend SUSGA Spring Conference

BY PATTIE O'NEILL  
FEATURE EDITOR

"Examining Trends in Student Government" was the theme for the spring conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association which

### Ammerman, Edwards Win KIPA Posts

MURRAY, KY. — Craig Ammerman and Joe Edwards of the Progress were elected president and second vice-president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) last Saturday at its spring convention at Murray State University.

Ammerman is Progress editor-in-chief and Edwards is news editor. Both are juniors. They were nominated by an election committee and elected to office without opposition. Ammerman was elected first vice-president of KIPA last spring (Continued on Page Seven)

met last weekend at the Brown Hotel in Louisville. Representing Eastern at the conference were: Karan Bryant, Diana Chesser, Kip Cameron, Dennis Day, Neill Day, Robert Warfield and Steve Wilborn.

Four forums around which the discussions revolved were: "Involvement of the Student Government Association," "Student Government Involvement in Human Relations," "Student Government Relationship with the Administration," and "Involving All Students in Student Government."

Neill Day, Eastern senior, was defeated in his bid for president of SUSGA by Tom Marshall of the University of Tennessee.

Another Eastern student, Robert Warfield, ran successfully for Kentucky State Chairman of SUSGA. Warfield's task will be to coordinate all the Student Government. Associations of the Kentucky schools which are members of SUSGA. His aim is "to get the schools actively involved in SUSGA," said Warfield.

Another section of the conference was devoted to a series

of discussion groups on various topics of related interest to SUSGA members. These included disorders on campus, drugs, religion on campus, extremist groups on campus, and the draft, among others.

The following resolution was passed concerning women students: "Be it resolved by this Sixteenth Annual Conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association assembled at Louisville, Kentucky, that the Division of Women Students of SUSGA be established, the purpose of which shall be:

To provide women students with the opportunity to discuss and consider such problems as women's hours, basic governing policies, and judicial systems; To broaden the involvement of women students in both campus and community life;

To assist in the development of leadership qualities among women students; And, to strengthen and utilize the resources of the Southern Universities Student Government Associates for the women students of the member schools." (Continued on Page Six)

## Dean Ingels Clarifies Policies

To clarify the new closing hours of women's dormitories which were announced last Wednesday, Miss Mary Kay Ingels, Dean of Women, explained "The closing hours for women's dormitories applies only to the boys. If girls want to go out after closing hours, they can, but boys will not be allowed to sit in the lobby after its closing."

Freshman dormitories close at 11 p.m. on Sunday, 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. All other dormitories will close at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and at 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Dean Ingels also emphasized that while points would not be given for forgetting to sign in or for coming in late, the point system would still apply. (Continued on Page Six)

## KEG Party Endorsed By Wilborn

Student Association President Steve Wilborn Wednesday endorsed the KEG (Keep Eastern Growing) Party for elections May 14.

Wilborn twice ran successfully as president under the party. This year's candidates under the party are: James Pellegrino, president; Robert Warfield, vice-president; Karan Bryant, secretary, and James Culbertson, treasurer.

"At the risk of hurting KEG, that party would be my choice," Wilborn told the Progress shortly after the 5 p.m. deadline for petitions. "However, I hope no one would vote for or against a candidate merely on my recommendation or that of someone else," Wilborn added.

Wilborn also commented on the election in general. (Continued on Page Six)



## Two Greek Fraternities Installed

Chi Omega fraternity was installed at Eastern during ceremonies held last weekend.

Alumnae of the former Lambda Phi Omega were initiated as pledges to the Gamma Theta Chapter during ceremonies Friday night at the First Christian Church in downtown Richmond. Mrs. Frank Mason, former Dean of Women at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, conducted the ceremonies.

Saturday at 10:30 a.m., the pledges of the Gamma Theta Chapter were initiated as active members in an initiation ceremony conducted by Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. Ballard Luxon, Mrs. Charles Blakemore, Mrs. Charles Cox, and Mrs. Kenneth Ramey, all of whom are Chi Omega Alumnae.

After a luncheon the Lambda Alpha Chapter from the Uni- (Continued on Page Seven)

## Watson, Harris New Members Of City Council

BY JOHN PERKINS  
STAFF WRITER

Richmond Mayor Virgil McWhorter announced Tuesday night the election of two Eastern students as "honorary" council members by the Richmond City Council.

McWhorter said that Roy Watson and Peron Harris had been voted into the city's legislative body in an advisory capacity. "While the youth members won't be able to vote as council members," said the mayor, "they will act as advisors to the Council concerning youth problems in Richmond."

McWhorter stated that Harris and Watson would be available to Richmond youth to inform the Council of individual youth's complaints and problems. "While they will deal with problems of both the local and the University youth," said Mc- (Continued on Page Seven)

## Now National

Two more of Eastern's fraternities and sororities went National in ceremonies held this past weekend. Brenda Butler (left) is congratulated by Mrs. Frank Mason, National Representative of Chi Omega fraternity. Above, Steve Okenson receives the National Charter from Howard Young, National President of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Phi Delta Theta conducted their initiation ceremonies at the First Methodist Church. (Staff photos by Craig Clover and John Graves)



# The Eastern Progress

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research editors	Lynda McDonald, Gayle Schloss
adviser	Glen Kleine

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

## Road To Student Power

### Referendum Deserves Strong Support

Recent study has given further substantiation to the glaring truths of the necessity for an activities fee of the student body if services performed for that constituency are to be effective.

The entertainment fund is now virtually defunct; traveling shows will not pay for themselves; the quality of entertainment steadily decreases.

Student government cannot support humanitarian programs; a study of Richmond's judicial system may die for lack of funds; students cannot beat trumped-up charges if they can't afford a lawyer; good speakers cannot be brought to campus.

The student newspaper is forced to cram its pages with ads; many times club news never finds its way to news pages for lack of space; the number of papers needed to satisfy a student-faculty audience cannot be printed.

In all cases, the problem is the same one that plagues all societies — Money.

Entertainment, student government, and a student newspaper are services performed for the benefit of students. But students do nothing to support those functions, therefore they have no reason to gripe for lack of satisfaction.

Now, the Student Council has voted unanimously to support a referendum which calls for a \$4 per semester activity fee of each student. The funds thereby derived will finance in part the operations of the student-oriented services already described.

A student-supported and controlled entertainment fund, operating from a \$30,000 budget, could obtain the services of the top jazz, classical and rock artists for concerts which would be free to students.

The same type of benefits would be derived through student government and a student newspaper if those operations were properly financed.

What it all boils down to is this — STUDENT POWER.

Students will never have an effective voice; students will never control the operations that are theirs, students will never stand out as a bargaining force until they take student government in hand and move forward. And to do that, funds are needed.

An overwhelming mandate from the student body (seniors excluded) will be necessary to convince the Board of Regents and University president to enact this proposal. But if this mandate is obtained, how can the powers-that-be do anything but accept the wishes of the students?

For once students on this campus have the opportunity to choose between the mediocrity that now exists and a future that promises better things.

Student entertainment, student legal aid, student government, student newspaper — STUDENT POWER. That's what this referendum is all about. If students are not willing to levy themselves a menial activities fee, then they deserve nothing more, maybe even less, than they now receive.

## Rules Changes Carry Implications

The changes announced last week concerning coed regulations provide some interesting implications for both male and female students.

Obviously, coeds can now stay out later. And, because of that, most of them are pacified and now will climb back into apathetic shelters not to emerge again until another great social crisis bangs them over the head.

The point system was partially abolished. In the form in which it existed, complete revision or abolishment were the only choices. But the system to which we've now reverted once again furnishes the strong arm of arbitrary power to the dean of women.

Females who are either 21 years old, married or graduate students now can live anywhere they please. That only seems fair and overdue. It will also open the door for more males to seek housing away from the campus.

It was once again proven that an individual, when seeking action, can best accomplish those ends by approaching the University president. According to a source close to the president, it was such a gesture by one coed that was an important factor in the changes that were put in force last week.

One important lesson to come from this latest ruling should be that a massed force can enact changes they feel necessary, if they can show adequate reason for the change. These changes would not have come so soon or have been of such a sweeping nature had it not been for the show of responsible force evident these last few weeks.

We are not completely satisfied with the changes. We didn't expect to be. It's a system called compromise, in a nutshell what government is all about.

But we are encouraged that students re-

(Continued On Page Three)



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Potpourri

To the Editor:

Perhaps those students who were not informed of the proceedings of the Faculty Senate on April 7 of this year would be interested in the remarks made by the president of this university concerning that very important subject — freedom of speech.

As a result of the censure (parenthetically, that is a word every college student should learn since it is used quite often in these United States and the Soviet Union) of W. Stephen Wilborn, a petition was sent to the chairman of the Senate with the signatures of sixty-four faculty members stating their support of freedom of speech and of the press. This petition was read and President Martin delivered his eulogy to the Senate. He stated that no constitutional rights of anyone would be or had ever been violated and that it was easy for individuals to set up the president of a college as a straw man. May I point out that the reverse is also possible and leave any example of this to your own powers of logic.

Mr. Marlette stated he was heartened by what Dr. Martin had said, and I was amused by what Mr. Marlette had said. Why should he be heartened? Did we not already know that all members of the community were entitled to the rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States or did the president decide to give us those rights as of April 7? If this is not correct, why were members of the university afraid to sign?

It was suggested that President Martin should send directives to the department heads informing them (giving them the right?) that they could sign petitions without fear, but alas! the president emphatically replied that he would issue no directive concerning the signing or not signing of any petition and that fear can go both ways.

He pointed out that the president of a university is also a slave in many ways, that he must work with hostile groups on many things concerning the betterment of his institution, that he must fight for appropriation, college buildings, and constantly suffer criticism from all sides. He cited the fact that in our neighboring state of Indiana the legislature had left the institutions very short in funds and that only an increase in tuition could compensate for this loss. If this be the case, perhaps our government officials as well as university officials should be informed about the freedom of speech and of the individual as a whole.

He then called attention to the fact that in Mr. Wilborn's case the Board of Regents had dealt only with the obscenity issue and that contrary to rumor the material which was in question had appeared in the University of Ken-

tucky Kernel in the abridged form and that other publications had printed only the abridged form.

There are at least three important points to consider: 1) everyone is aware that the article appeared in the Kernel in abridged form; 2) the article on this campus was not in any publication; therefore, it was taken by the individual student of his own free will; and 3) I really don't think President Martin should be so naive. College students who have not heard words and statements of a comparable nature as found in the distributed article have not been reading their literature assignments very carefully! Dr. Martin also stated that he was engaged in trying to secure for Western Kentucky University the "most unique possible" and that editorials such as the one in the Courier-Journal made his task more difficult. I see no need to comment on this statement; I shall leave any interpretation to the reader's own judgment if he possesses one.

Very truly yours,  
Michael Howe

### Housing Problems

To The Editor:

This letter is primarily addressed to students who have considered attending the University of Massachusetts. A critical housing shortage exists which is not fully apparent from the information now provided by the university to prospective applicants.

At present, detailed information on university and privately owned apartments is not sent out automatically. This practice is soon to be changed, but present applicants must specifically request the information. Do so. The university is presently capable of housing 9,000 students out a total enrollment of 15,000. For the remaining 6,000 students who must seek off-campus housing there are only 104 university owned apartments available, and these are available to married students and new faculty or professional staff. There are, however, over 1,000 married students and the new faculty and professional staff have first priority. The waiting period for a graduate student with two children is a full year at the very least. A student may apply for a unit as soon as he is accepted, though this fact does not now appear in published literature.

It has been university policy not to build any more housing for married students, or for new faculty and professional staff if the private sector will provide it. The private sector is not generally at rents which students can afford. Consequently, the university may possibly change its policy, but even if it does the results are not apt to be evident for at least two or

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## An Invitation To Work

Alright all you concerned, involved students, here's your chance to do something for yourself and other students.

How'd you like to work for a student newspaper? Applications for positions on The Progress are now available in Room 417 of the Jones Building.

All year long we've heard people constantly complaining because they don't like The Progress for one reason or another. Well, critics, here's your chance to jump in and make the student newspaper whatever it is you think it ought to be.

But, before applying, there are a few facts you should know.

First of all there's this thing called work — work without pay unless you're one of the top four or five editors.

If you don't like the idea of sacrificing all outside activities Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights; if you don't like the idea of occasionally working all night; if you don't like the idea of leading a cramped, sometimes non-existent, social life, then you don't want to be a major editor of The Progress, or any other student paper.

Furthermore, if you don't appreciate the basic fact that it takes work and effort from all participants on this staff, then forget about applying.

There's also many disappointments and moments of utter frustration.

Take, for instance, the moment when you learn that some university official is not going to honor a promise and you now are forced to cram every page full with ads to recover some \$2000 that we believe was rightfully ours in the first place.

Or like the times when national ratings

come forth and your publication is only a scant, few points away from receiving the highest honor in collegiate journalism.

Or like the times when a year-long campaign to make student government representative fails because some selfish organizations like the Greeks, military groups and church affiliates refuse to even consider basic things like equality.

But there are those times that make all the sweat and toil worthwhile.

Like, for instance, the times when the University presents you with new offices lavishly furnished with the very best equipment.

Or the times when campaigns to change coed regulations, or some other outdated rules are met with at least partial success.

Or, ultimately, watching an end product roll off the presses and culminate a week's work just in time to begin another.

Each week is different. Each issue brings new knowledge and insights into what makes people tick. Each week the staff gets a little closer; the experience becomes more meaningful.

In a way, we think we're something special. Many of us are learning a profession, gaining valuable experience and realizing a lot about human nature that we hadn't realized before.

For us, (we're the only ones leaving the staff in June), it's been eight years of hard work, fights, parties, fun and just about anything else we could possibly cram in.

If that's the kind of life that appeals to you, then The Progress will become something special for someone else.

As we see it, it's an experiment in living and working with people that can't be duplicated anywhere else on this campus.

## FEIFFER



# The Eastern Progress

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# As I See It Reflections, Thoughts From A Convention

by craig ammerman

Soul music belted forth so loudly from the rustic, round juke box that the sound at times was almost deafening.

The relatively small, wooden building that looked like it had withstood prohibition was interspersed with tables and booths. The shack smelled of spilled beer, a drink which sold at the rate of 35 cents for a 16-ounce can. For a lauratory, there was an outhouse probably built during the days of slavery.

The place was the Big Apple, a tavern of sorts located in the northwestern corner

of Tennessee, about 15 miles from the Holiday Inn in Murray, Kentucky.

The occasion was the spring convention of the Kentucky Intecollegiate Press Association last weekend at Murray State University.

The Big Apple, the tavern 15 of us journeyed to last Friday night, is a world all of itself. Owned by blacks, the beer parlor (that's a complement) is frequented by both races.

It's a good place to learn about Dick Gregory, Stokely Carmichael, Julian Bond

and hear the same soul artists scream forth the same sounds time after time.

It was also a break from the hectic schedule of a convention that proved very interesting, informative and worthwhile. Much was learned and much insight was gained.

In scheduled sessions Friday afternoon, one could learn about creative writing from two of its finest — pulitzer-prize winner John Federman of the Louisville Courier-Journal and exciting Bill Powell of the Paducah Sun-Democrat.

The discontent of an educator with the overwhelming UK budget, the conservative

outlook of a once-high figure on a downhill slide and a close look at a young politician reaching out for more power were all clearly evident from a discussion on Kentucky politics. Participants in that session performed before the whirl of TV cameras were Murray prexy Dr. Harry Sparks, former lieutenant governor Harry Lee Waterfield and current lieutenant governor Wendell Ford.

Then, in private, informative session Friday night, like the one at the Big Apple, individual problems were discussed. I learned we're not as bad off as I'd once thought.

Only three student editors, Eastern, Western and UK, even pretended to enjoy any press freedom, and some of those had to qualify it.

Interesting facts were learned about the censorship claim at UK; about the excellent young journalist at Western who for the second, consecutive year will be denied the paper's editorship for some unknown reason; about the 11 p.m. weekend curfew for men at Asbury College, a rule which the paper's editor-elect stoutly defended.

There was much else — too much to ever remember and some that we dare not print even if we could remember.

Suffice it to say that it was an enjoyable weekend, and more than that a rewarding one in which much was learned and more was dreamed.

Names like Ellen Bennett, Bruce Tucker, Elaine Tomlin, Sandy Lawrence, Lee Stein, Bob McGaughey, Joe Edwards and Charlie Reynolds stand forth the brightest, probably because in some way or another they contributed the most.

It's now three a.m. Sunday morning. I just lost another hour's sleep because of daylight-saving time, and I'm growing very tired.

Through rose-colored glasses and a can of Budweiser, I now look on the just-completed weekend as a thing of beauty. Most important, it was a time for learning and a time for dreaming of an effective, cohesive, intercollegiate, press.

## Rules Changes

(Continued On Page Three)

sponsibly let their desires be known, loudly and with a show of force. And we are even more encouraged that the University accepted these desires and very quickly erased some of the outdated and outmoded regulations standing between state college and university status.

## Housing

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three years. It is doubtful that even short range solutions will have much impact in the year provided it but not in the amounts needed and immediately ahead.

Privately owned housing is so scarce, relative to demand, that vacancies are often unadvertised. Advertised vacancies tend to be taken within a day or two if they are of reasonable quality and located in town. Garden apartments are the most readily available to newcomers but these units are also scarce, and are high priced as well. Garden apartments in Amherst average \$140 for 1 bedroom and \$170 for 2 bedrooms. Eighty-three percent of the 1 bedroom units are \$130 or more. Ninety-four percent of the 2 bedroom units are \$150 or more. Garden apartments in neighboring towns average \$130 for 1 bedroom and \$155 for two bedrooms. These figures are the most recent available. Traller courts are not permitted in Amherst and only two or three exist within reasonable commuting distance. Since public transportation is at best rudimentary, if you cannot get an apartment close to the university, you should expect to supply your own transportation.

Salaries for working wives are low. Few professional positions are available and most of these are in nursing or public school teaching. With regard to non-professional positions, the university is the principal source of employment and promotes from within. Newcomers usually start at or near the bottom.

The University Housing Office tells you that it will do what it can to help you, but until the university builds more apartments or the private sector shifts to lower rent construction, there is relatively little the housing office can do.

Sincerely,  
Tomas G. Minogue, President  
Graduate Student Senate, Uni. of Mass.

## Classes On Holiday?

Dear Editor:  
I have heard that we are having classes all day Memorial Day, Friday, May 31. This seems very strange and unfair to me because a national holiday is a national holiday from where I come and no one is obligated to work or attend classes.

I had planned on spending the day with my family and friends. Please tell me if it is true that we will have to go to classes.

Thank you very much.  
C. Hines

## Kentucky Moves Forward In Corrections

By CARL T. ROWAN

WASHINGTON — Anyone really eager to reduce crime in America should keep an eye on three correctional institutions in Oregon, New Mexico, and Kentucky.

Experimental programs are going on there which deal with a hard-to-reach source of many major crimes — the recidivist, or "ex-con" who returns to crime after he is released from prison.

A startlingly high number of former prisoners fall into this pattern. According to the most recent FBI Uniform Crime Report, 75 per cent of persons arrested in 1966 and 1967 for violent crimes (murder, rape, felonious assault, and robbery) had been previously convicted.

The FBI concluded that this degree of recidivism "raises serious questions with respect to the effectiveness of rehabilitation." But it noted that "the longer a release refrains from criminal involvement the greater his chances are for successful rehabilitation."

On a recent television study of prisons, assistant Philadelphia district attorney Alan Davis put the issue bluntly: "When you put a man in prison today and he stays there, he becomes a finely honed weapon and he's going to get out some day and he's going to turn on the community."

Two years ago the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) started an experiment in prison education at the Oregon state penitentiary working through the OEO's Upward Bound program which is designed to motivate disadvantaged youths to continue their education.

Using the creative teaching approaches and tutor-counseling techniques of regular Upward Bound programs, "Project Newgate" operates its own "campus" inside the state prison. College-oriented clas-

ses are taught by half a dozen professors from schools in the area. Money is also available to help finance studies on college campuses both during and after a convict's prison term, something other prison education programs don't offer.

It is too soon to make final conclusions about the effectiveness of Oregon's Project Newgate, but initial results are promising. Of 50 hard-core felony offenders and 13 female inmates originally enrolled, 45 have been paroled or have been granted educational or work releases under which they spend the day outside prison and return at night). Only four of those 45 have subsequently been accused of crime, according to the OEO, while five others have been returned to prison for violating the terms of their release.

Twenty-three are now attending two and four-year accredited colleges, majoring in such subjects as humanities, engineering, psychology, education, forestry, and accounting.

One 31-year-old man who drew a life sentence after his last conviction because he was adjudged a "habitual criminal" is scheduled to receive a bachelor's degree in social science from Portland State College this June. He has been promised a paid assistantship in the sociology department of the college after he graduates and is paroled.

Thomas Gaddis, author of "The Birdman of Alcatraz" and director of Project Newgate, says the program has "changed the climate of corrections education in Oregon. It has established an impressive showing in the elimination of repeating felonies by the more intelligent and formidable type of convict."

The OEO was so encouraged by the results in Oregon that it funded two more

demonstration projects this year and has others on the drawing board. Eastern New Mexico University will enroll 50 inmates at the New Mexico State penitentiary and Morehead State University in Kentucky will work with 40 teenagers in the Federal Youth Center at Ashland, Ky.

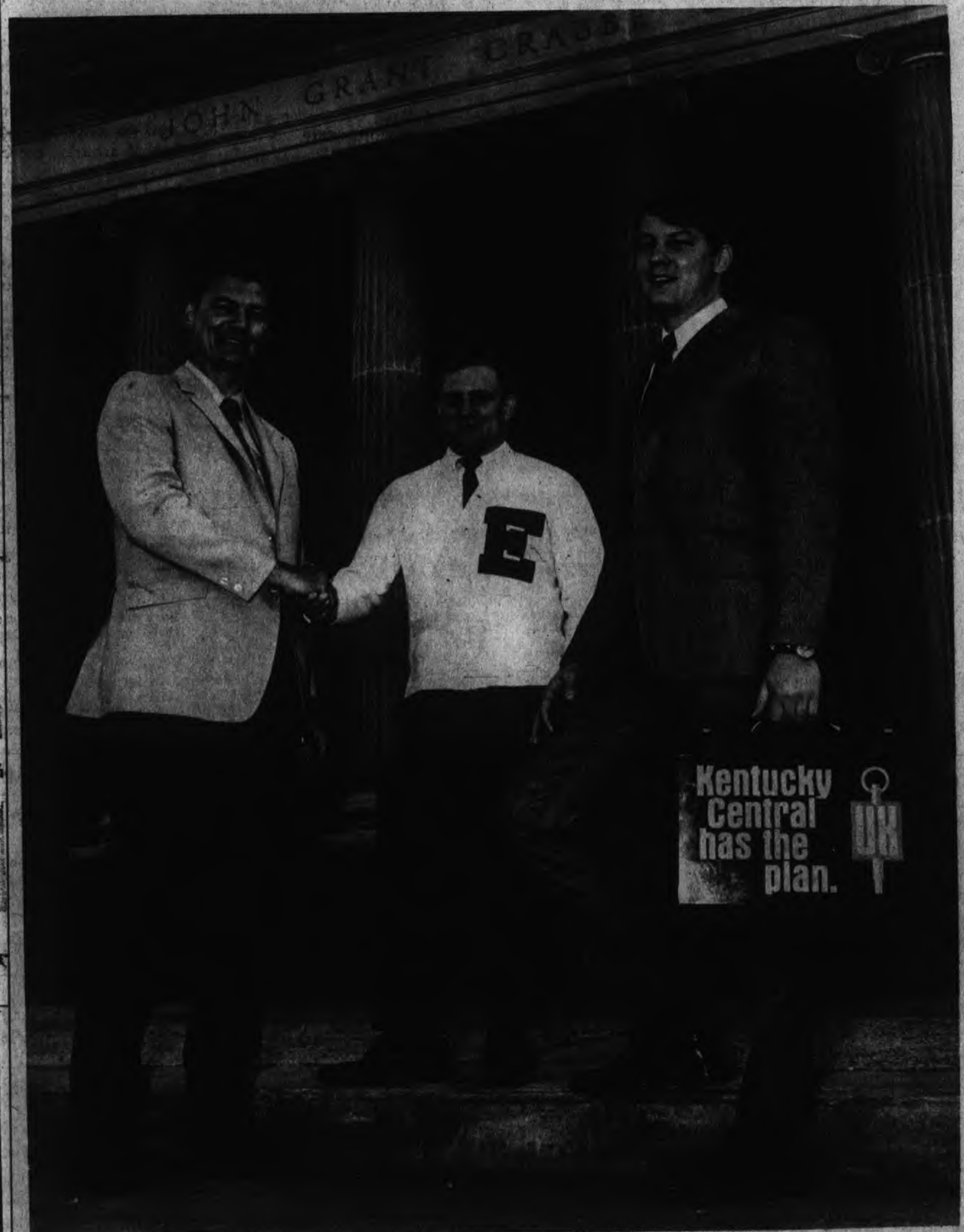
The New Mexico project aims to have prisoners finish their high school education (about 90 per cent are dropouts) and move on to some type of post-secondary studies. Special attention will be paid to the traumatic period immediately after release from prison. Some of the ex-inmates will be placed in a high school Upward Bound program, while others will be enrolled directly in college. All will receive intensive personal counselling to help them adjust to the problems of reentering society.

The youth center project will operate much like any regular Upward Bound program, with six hours of academic classwork each day, plus field trips and personal tutoring and counselling in the evenings and on weekends.

The need for prison reform — especially the need to rehabilitate prisoners so that they can cope with life outside the walls — long has been recognized. Early returns indicate that approaches like Project Newgate can help in this area where, if we can believe the statistics, help is needed in the worst way.



American Cancer Society



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## Big Men On Campus

Bob Beck, center, and Phil Ruchka, right, big men on the Eastern Kentucky University campus, receive congratulations from Emmett O'Donnell, general agent for the new University Key Division of Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company. Bob and Phil, both seniors at Eastern, recently have joined the University Key team, which specializes in life insurance programs for college seniors and graduate students. Bob and

Phil currently are introducing the fabulous new University Key plan on campus. They can show you how to plan your life insurance program now . . . and defer the premium payments until the start of your business career. By the way, Emmett is 6'8" while Phil is just a few inches shorter. Bob starred for the Eastern football team last fall. So, they are big men on Campus in more ways than one.

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# The View From Here



# Eastern Takes Two OVC Twin-Bills, Loses Doubleheader To Morehead

**By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor**  
Two Ohio Valley Conference teams have named new head basketball coaches, and another OVC school is looking to fill this same position. Middle Tennessee and Morehead now have new coaches, and Tennessee Tech is looking for a successor for Kenny Sidwell.

Jimmy Earle is the new coach at Middle Tennessee. He replaced Ken Trickey, who accepted the basketball coaching job and athletic directorship at Oral Roberts University.

Earle has been the assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach at Middle Tennessee for the past four years. His most successful season at Middle Tennessee came in 1966-67 when the Raider frosh compiled a 21-4 record.

Morehead acquired the services of Bill Harrell to succeed Bob Wright. Wright was granted a sabbatical to work on his doctorate.

Harrell comes to the Morehead post with impressive credentials. In 11 years of high school coaching, he had a 244-82 won-lost record. He was named "Coach of the Year" in 1965-66 when he guided Shelby County to the 1966 state championship.

His freshmen team at the University of Nebraska last season had a 9-3 mark.

(Continued on Page Five)

**BY KARL PARK PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR**  
Eastern's baseball team took two conference games over the weekend behind solid pitching and timely hitting. The Colonels had to use only one pitcher per game en route to their four-game sweep.

Tennessee Tech was the victim on Friday as the Golden Eagles lost both ends of a doubleheader to Eastern, 4-2 and 6-3.

In the first game, Eastern scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth to break a 1-1 tie and defeat Tech. Dave Cupp was the

big man at the plate for Eastern with two hits in three appearances, one run scored, and two runs batted in. Larry Cook also went 2-3 for the Colonels.

**Taylor Picks Up First Win**  
Sophomore Charlie Taylor from Covington, Ky., went the distance to gain his first victory of the season. He allowed only five hits, two of which were home runs. Taylor's record now stands, 1-1.

Eastern used a two-run outburst in the first and a three-run spree in the fourth to put the nightcap out of the Eagles' reach.

Larry Robertson allowed only three hits to the Eagles. His record rose to 2-1.

**Saturday's Games Tougher**  
Saturday's games were tougher for Eastern as the Colonels sneaked by 7-4 and 5-4.

East Tennessee started left-hander Larry Overbay on the mound in the first contest, but he was knocked out of the box as the Colonels scored five runs on seven hits.

Milburn and Paul Schedel opened the initial frame with successive singles and Hucker walked to load the bases. Senior Jimmy Cain singled to drive in one run, and the bases remained loaded as Schedel stopped at third.

Eastern's catcher, Roger Roberts, followed with a two-run single, but he was thrown out attempting to steal third base. Tennessee Tech on Saturday Cook had a triple, Cupp, a double, and Blewitt a single to finish the scoring for the inning.

Eastern 500 020 x - 7 12 1 Don McCullough ran his record to 2-0 for Eastern, yielding two runs in each of the fourth and sixth innings.

two singles loaded the bases for East Tennessee, and Ted McGlothin climaxed the inning for the Bucs with a grand slam home run.

**Winning Run In Fifth Inning**  
The winning run for the Colonels scored in the fifth inning. Cupp singled in Mike Powers, who was a courtesy runner for the catcher, Roberts.

Ron Andrews started the game for Eastern and went all the way for his second victory of the year against no losses. Wayne Church pitched the game for East Tennessee and was the losing pitcher.

Milburn and Hucker led Eastern hitters with two safeties each. Cain, Roberts, Cook, and Cupp finished with one hit.

The Colonels have two conference twin-bills left-both on the road. Eastern travels to Tennessee Tech on Saturday and Morehead Wednesday.

East Tenn. 000 202 0 - 4 7 1 Eastern 500 020 x - 7 12 1 Overbay, Helms (1), and Corn; McCullough and Roberts.

**Title Hopes Dimmed**

Eastern's OVC title hopes were dimmed Tuesday as the Colonels lost both games of a twin-bill to Morehead, 3-0 and 4-1.

In the first contest, Morehead's 10-hit attack was too much for the Colonels, and the Eagles won 3-0. Morehead scored single runs in the first, fourth, and sixth innings in defeating Eastern.

Taylor started on the mound for Eastern and took his second defeat of the season. His record now is 1-2. Cupp, Blewitt, and Milburn each had one hit to pace Eastern.

**Blewitt Gives Eastern Lead**  
Blewitt gave Eastern the lead in the nightcap when he hit a solo home run over the left field fence in the first inning. Robertson started the game for the Colonels and held Morehead

(Continued on Page Five)



**Hucker Takes Outside Pitch**

Lee Hucker, senior centerfielder from Hamburg, New Jersey, watches a pitch float over the outside part of the plate. Hucker had three hits in each of the doubleheaders last Friday and Saturday against Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee, respectively.

(Staff photo by Bobby Whitlock)

**Tennis Squad 6-2 On Trip**

**BY JIMMY HOUSE PROGRESS STAFF WRITER**  
Eastern's tennis team lately has compiled a 6-2 record, including wins over Cincinnati (2)

University of Tampa, and OVC foes Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, and Morehead. During its southern trip, the team lost to Rollins College at Winter Haven, Florida, and to a tough Florida State team at Tallahassee.

Also included in the southern swing was a match with the University of Tampa. The Colonels won easily, 7-2. Marty Gool, Tom Davis, Mel Martin, Pat Geron, and Greg Stephenson won their singles' matches and Gool and Martin teamed up to win their doubles' event as did David and Geron.

At Cincy, the Colonels defeated the Bearcat squad 6-3, with wins by Gool, Davis, Lindy Riggins, Geron, and Stephenson in the singles division, while Davis and Geron won the doubles.

When the Bearcats invaded Eastern's courts, the Colonels carted off another victory by the same margin. Gool, Davis, and Stephenson took the singles and Eastern won all three of the doubles' events.

Eastern greeted conference rival Morehead with a 8-1 victory as Gool, Davis, Martin, Riggins, and Stephenson dominated.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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## Quarterbacks Injured For Maroon-White Game

Eastern Kentucky University football--1969 Spring Edition--comes up for its final test Friday at 3 p.m. in the annual Maroon-White game.

And Coach Roy Kidd is faced with some serious absentee problems.

The most obvious void is found at quarterback, where a pair of defensive backs will handle the chores Friday.

"Of course," said Kidd, "we lost Jim Guice by graduation. Then the top two candidates for his job (Bill March and Bob Fricker) were injured in spring practice."

That left Kidd with Glenn Green and Paul McKee, a pair of freshmen, to fill in the vacancies.

"This has hurt on timing somewhat," said Kidd, "but Glenn and Paul have responded well."

Green and McKee aren't the only new faces in the lineup, either.

"We've done some alterations, switching our personnel to meet certain demands," he said.

"We've had a real enthusiastic spring. The kids are hitting well and spirit is high. The big question is just how well the adjustments are made."

Kidd feels the biggest test for his defense in the Maroon-White game will be containing tailback Jimmy Brooks and fullback Butch Evans.

"This gives us a tremendous 1-2 running punch," he said, "and with so many fine receivers back our quarterbacks certainly won't be hurting for targets."

"We're young, and there's a lot to be learned. But it's always a healthy situation when you have so many openings for a starting job."



## Milburn Makes Switch Easily

Before moving into the outfield this season, Craig Milburn was a pitcher. He has made the switch with hardly any difficulty at all. He was 2-0 as a pitcher for Eastern last year. (Staff photo by Bobby Whitlock)

## Milburn Makes Easy Switch

BY J. DARNELL PARKS  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Eastern's baseball team is off to a good start and could possibly win the O. V. C. title. Members of the team and coach Hughes feel that Craig "Festus" Milburn will help decide this fate.

Milburn came to Eastern in the fall of 1967 from Springfield, Kentucky. He graduated from Washington County High School.

Upon coming to Eastern, Milburn's first job for the team was to pitch. He ended the 1968 season with a 2-0 record and an earned run average of 2.50, the best on the team that season.

So far, this year's team has posted a 10-5 record. In the O. V. C. Eastern Division, they are second with a record of 4-4.

The coaching staff says that Milburn is a big answer to why this year's team has surpassed last year's team. Milburn was batting .500 after missing three games due to a pulled front thigh muscle. His batting average is now .394. (Tuesday's games not included).

At Washington County High School, he finished the season with a 9-0 record. That year the team also went to the Regional Tournament.

Milburn said, "I must give all my credit to my father who taught me how to play the sport." His father played baseball at Springfield and was coach of Craig's Little League team that dominated the league for four years.

Before coming to Eastern Milburn had an offer to play at Western. He came here because Eastern had won the O. V. C. baseball championship two out of the past three years.

"What has hurt me the most in baseball," Craig said, "is that I have never played one certain position. You name the position and I've played there."

Baseball coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes feels it is good to have a man like Milburn but talks of the problem of finding the right place to play him. Hughes said with the experience that Milburn is due to get in the next two years he "could play professional baseball for any team."

Milburn added that the team manager and assistant coaches have helped the team a great deal.

The manager is Jack Emsuer, and the two coaches are Jon Pavlisko and Jack Llewellyn.

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## ALABAMA SIGNS FIRST NEGRO TO GRANT-IN-AID

(Continued from Page Four)

Alabama has taken a giant stride in building its basketball squad by signing the first Negro ever to be given an athletic scholarship. The 6'6" star is Wendell Hudson, who played on the 1969 state championship team.

It took two former coaches from the state of Kentucky to break the color barrier -- head coach C. M. Newton and assistant coach Jock Sutherland. Progress is being made by some of the southern schools in this matter, and the rest of the SEC teams should note this first big step taken by Alabama.

## Colonels Take Twin-Bills

(Continued from Page Four)

hitless for 3 2/3 innings. But in the top of the fourth inning, Morehead put together a single, a walk, and a home run to go ahead of the Colonels, 3-1. Eastern's only other threat of the game came when Blewitt singled and Roberts doubled in the bottom of the fourth with two men out. Cupp, however, was called out on strikes on a disputed call.

Morehead added an insurance run in the sixth on a double, a passed ball, and a sacrifice fly. Robertson allowed only four hits, but his record was evened at 2-2. Blewitt led Eastern hitters with a single and home run, while Roberts added a double.

Eastern's record dropped to 10-5 overall and 4-4 in the conference. Morehead is now 14-3 on the season and 5-1 in the OVC.



**Strong Signs Third Basketball Player**

Lily High School's Phil Storm signed a grant-in-aid last Saturday to play basketball at Eastern. The signing took place at Storm's home. Present were Eastern Coach Guy Strong, Mrs. Harold Storm and Mr. Storm. (Staff photo by O. A. Sid)

## Storm Signs With Eastern

Lily guard Phil Storm, who was named last week to play in the Kentucky-Indiana High School All-Star basketball game, has signed a grant-in-aid with Eastern.

Storm, 6-1, 180 pounds, was signed at his home Saturday by Eastern coach Guy Strong.

"We're convinced Phil is one of the outstanding guard prospects in this part of the country," Strong said. "He has all the tools to become a great college guard."

Storm, who was sought by numerous major colleges including several in Kentucky, averaged 27 points a game this season. He was a second team Herald-Leader All-State selection.

He averaged 24 points as a junior and 22 as a sophomore, earning All-State honorable mention both years.

Storm also is an outstanding baseball player. He is batting .550 this season and carries a 25-1 pitching record over the past three years at Lily.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storm.

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May 5 & 6--Mon. & Tues.  
**THE STRANGER**  
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Anna Karina

May 7--Wednesday  
**MADIGAN**  
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Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens

May 8 & 9--Thurs., Fri.  
No Movie--  
Drum & Sandal  
Mrs. Virginia Jinks, Director

May 10--Saturday  
**THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS**  
Lloyd Bochner, Kevin Coughlin,  
Patty McCormack

May 12--Monday  
No Movie--  
Rehearsal Brahms Requiem

May 13--Tuesday  
No Movie--  
Brahms Requiem,  
Bruce Hoagland, Conductor

May 14--Wednesday  
**THE PRESIDENT'S  
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James Coburn, Joan Delaney

May 15--Thursday  
No Movie--  
Mr. Peter Jennings  
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May 16 & 17--Fri. & Sat.  
**THE BLESS OF  
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**ROSEMARY'S BABY**  
Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes

May 23--Friday  
**NEVADA SMITH**  
Steve McQueen, Karl Malden

May 24--Saturday  
No Movie-- Concert  
Peaches and Herb

May 26 & 27--Mon. & Tues.  
**THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS**  
David Niven, Lola Albright,  
Ozzie Nelson, Christina Ferrare

May 28--Wednesday  
No Movie--  
Madison-Central  
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May 29--Thursday  
**SEBASTIAN**

May 30--Friday  
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According To Warfield:

# Social Revolution More Than Black Vs. White

BY PATTIE O'NEILL  
FEATURE EDITOR

Seeking truth and making whites aware that black is here to stay is part of the mission undertaken by certain members of this society.

And in his zest to preach the beauty of blackness, Robert Warfield, an Eastern black stu-

dent, has constantly reminded Weaver Oratorical last semester, he could attract any audience he could attract. Although Warfield has taken the social revolution has been active on the debate team much more to it than just black for two years, this was the first speech contest that he had entered.

"I have been summoned here to tell you the real truth about the social revolution that is taking place in America today," he took third place.

Warfield said in his address at the Weaver Oratorical Contest, "I didn't go there to compete, I went to reach someone with an idea from Louisville, won the that I had. That idea being that

the social revolution was one of right vs. wrong, and not black against white."

Speech About Blacks

In his speech, entitled "The Real Truth About the Race Situation," Warfield said: "Remember! You do not have to be black to wear a freedom button or white to wear a sheet. But you do have to be your own boss, your own man. You must not allow yourselves to be influenced by the ignorance, hatred, and bigotry of the past, but by the progressiveness of the future."

In relation to this topic, which is relevant to our time, Warfield also was in the case of the Little Theatre's production of "In White America." He acted in seven of the little "scenes" in this documentary script which traced the history of the Negro in America.

When he came to Eastern, Warfield was an English major. A friend convinced him to join the debate team in his sophomore year. Under the influences of Mrs. Jimmie Moomaw, Warfield switched his major to speech. Never regretting it, he hopes to attend graduate school and someday to teach on the college level.

But all Warfield's interests do not lie in the academic realm. He was recently elected president of Omega Phi Psi, which is the first black fraternity on this campus. The fraternity was recognized by the University only a short time ago, and is already active on campus.

Major Role

Even though Warfield played a major role in the establish-

ment of the fraternity, he modestly passes the credit to his fellow "Qs" by saying, "I think that the 25 men who are part of this organization and have battled with me for the past 13 months have proven themselves worthy of recognition."

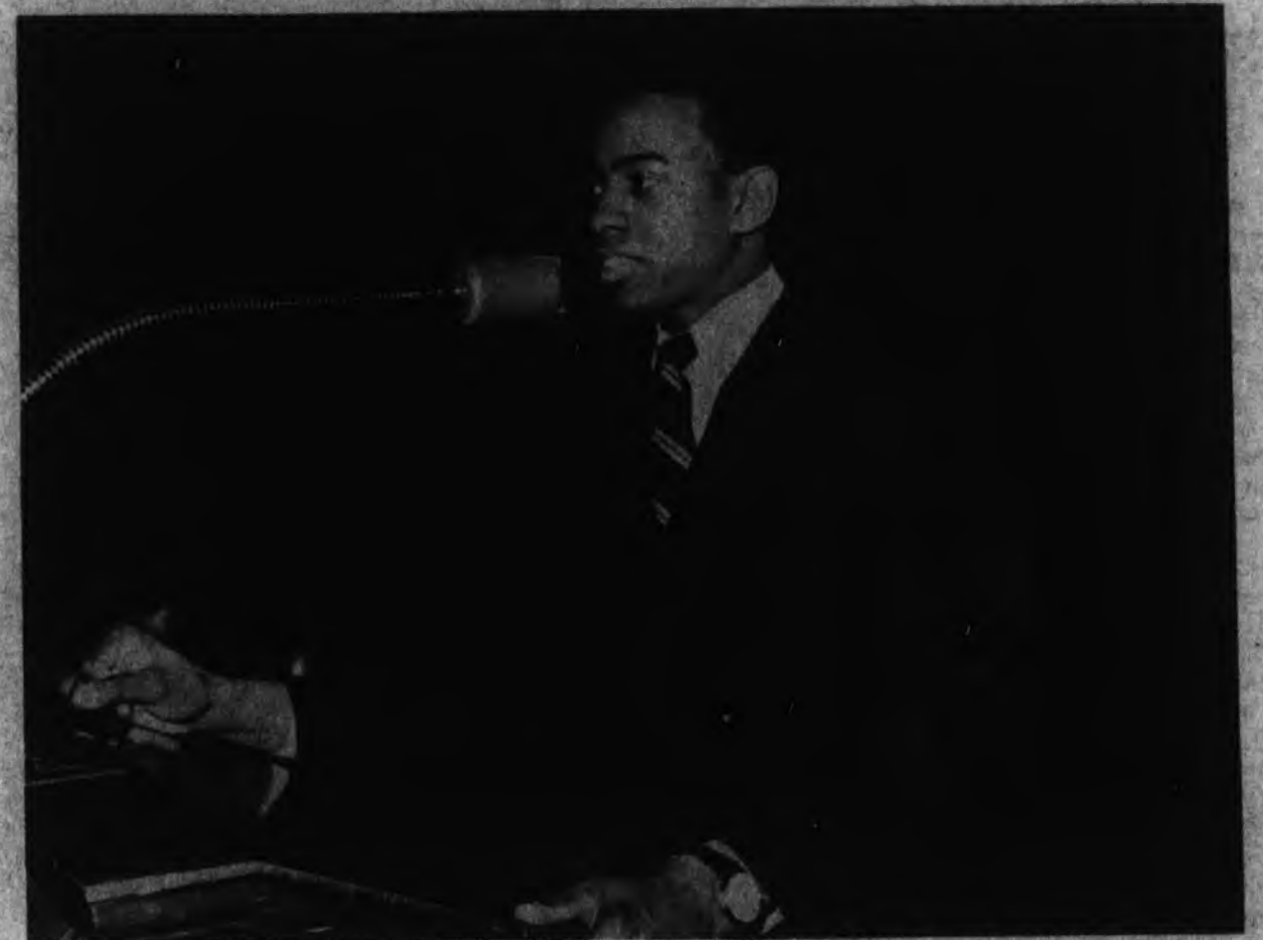
As president of Omega, he has pledged the services of the fraternity to the Richmond Community Center. It is his aim to "get them involved in both campus and community activities, thus to help them find their place in today's 'progressive' society."

Teaching at Model Laboratory School is only one way that Warfield is actively involved. The hour classes in debate and argumentation that he teaches two days each week are not a part of any student teaching program, but are one of his own volition. Concerning his classes, Warfield remarked, "I enjoy the opportunity to reach the youthful and resourceful minds of tomorrow."

Recently, he attended the Southern Universities Student Government Association conference in Louisville, and was elected State Chairman of SUSGA. In this office, he will coordinate the work of the Student Government Association of the Kentucky schools which are members of SUSGA.

Yesterday, he announced his candidacy for vice-president of the Student Association.

It's all part of seeking truth and enforcing right, the role Warfield has chosen to promote the future of his race.



Robert Warfield

## Winners In Fiction And Poetry For Aurora Announced Today

Winners of the Aurora conducted awards for creative writing in fiction and poetry were announced today by the magazine's advisor Dr. John Long.

The Grise Award for the best poem published in the magazine went to Robert Pollock, a freshman from Richmond, for his "Poem To The End of Day." The poem was cited for its "striking imagery" and "impressive technical facility."

The Roy B. Clark Award for the best prose fiction went to Christine Knepper, a senior from Louisville, for her story entitled "Mr. McGruder's Woods." The story was praised as "excellent in language and design," an ambitious and sensitive handling of mood.

Sharing the Roy B. Clark Award for the most promising writing to appear in this year's Aurora are Mr. Pollock and Betty Jo Brown, a freshman from Brodhead. Mr. Pollock's poetry was especially noted for its "scope, polish, and professional quality." Miss Brown's story "Bunny" was described by one judge as "outstanding in its well ordered, sensitive rendering of initiation through subtle sexual imagery."

The judges also had words of praise for the poetry of Marty

Adkins, Edwina Doyle, and Rosemary Gray, as well as for the general content of the Aurora itself.

The prose was described as "unbelievably good" and the poetry as "considerable in variety and consistency of high quality." In the words of one judge this year's magazine is "the most outstanding to date."

Judges for this year's contest were selected from Eastern's English Department. They now on sale at University were, for poetry: Mrs. Martha Bookstore and Wallace's.

Grise, Dr. Vivian Newport, Dr. Robert Burkhardt, Dr. Robert Morsberger, and Dr. Phillip Mankin; for fiction: Miss Pauline Perry, Mrs. Kathleen Smith, Dr. George Sutton, and Dr. Alton Brock. Overall judges were Miss Lydia Fakundiny, Mrs. Almee Alexander, Dr. Daniel White, Dr. Bert Bach, and Dr. Ordelle Hill.

All winning stories and poems appear in the Aurora which is available at University.

## "Wild Strawberries" NEWS IN BRIEF

"Wild strawberries" will be the offering of the international film feature to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room Sunday, May 4.

This prize-winning Swedish film was produced by Allan Eklund and directed by Ingmar Bergman.

### Progress Positions

The Eastern Progress is currently accepting applications for positions on the staff for next year. Applications may be obtained at the Progress office, Room 417, Jones Building, and anyone interested may apply. No prior experience is necessary.

Deadline for applications is May 2.

### Swim Club

Kappa Kappa Sigma, synchronized swim club, will hold practice sessions for women wanting to join the club Monday and Tuesday nights at 5 p.m. at the Weaver Health Building pool.

### Endorsement

(Continued from Page One)

"It pleased me that so many persons were interested enough to run," he continued, "which is unlike last year, when I was unopposed for president."

"It speaks well for the student body and student leadership that we have six individuals willing to take the time and effort to run for president. This is a step in the right direction for leadership of the student body."

### Drama Production

The Drama Department's studio productions will begin tonight at 8 p.m., in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre with the presentation of Norman McKinnel's "The Bishop's Candlesticks." The play will also be presented tomorrow. Admission is free.

### Coed Rules

(Continued from Page One)

ply to other regulations. "The only area the proposal deals with concerned points given for being late," stated Dean Ingels.

Points for infraction of women's hours regulations were abolished because "we wanted to make the point system a positive thing," according to Dean Ingels.

All interested students should bring his own cap and towel. Tryouts will be held Thursday, May 8th.

### Change Majors

Students planning to attend the summer session should have their regular schedules approved by their regular advisors before the end of the semester. It was announced today by Dr. Leroy Barlow, Associate Dean of the Central University College. It was also announced that Central University College students may not change majors between May 15 and July 1.

### Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will hold a special meeting Wednesday, May 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Roark 6. Dr. Andre Hammonds, professor of sociology at Indiana State University, will speak on "Life Style Differences Among High- and Low-status Negroes in Rural Areas of the South."

### Smothers Interview

Tom Smothers, one of television's Smothers Brothers and whose show has been cancelled by CBS-TV, will be interviewed exclusively tonight at 7:30 on WEKU-FM, 88.9 megacycles.

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## Student Council Allots \$230 To Show Film

The Student Council Monday allotted \$230 to show the film "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" as a part of the Free Speech Union.

The Council also approved a standing committee to direct the Union, which was formed by the Council this year and since has sponsored three speakers.

The request for the funds was made by Dan Kent, senior, chairman of the Union, who told the Council that the fee to obtain the film was \$200 and the publicity would cost \$30.

Kent also disclosed that Eastern President Robert R. Martin will address the union, though the date has not been determined.

In another matter, Councilman Gerald Combs and Ron House were appointed to meet with President Martin and discuss the time of Eastern's spring vacation. They were appointed by Council President Steve Wilborn.

There also was discussion about terminology of the constitution which the Council recently ratified. Councilman Lynn Brothers, who had made the last motion before the constitution had been approved, clarified that his motion specified that all organizations represented on the Council must be recognized by the student association.

The constitution must be approved by Eastern's Board of Regents before it becomes official. The Council is scheduled to meet again next Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Grise Room, Combs Building.

## City Council

(Continued from Page One)

Whorter, "I think it best that the future youth council members should also be Richmond residents."

Both Harris and Watson live in Richmond.

As McWhorter had announced last week, the youth City Council representation is composed of one Negro and one white.

Harris, a Negro, left Eastern last year after completing his freshman year, and intends to re-enter next fall.

Watson, who has been the Business Editor of the Progress for four years, will graduate next month.



Examples Of Art

The above are examples of the art which will be placed on sale in the annual Kappa Pi spring art sale. The sale will be held on May 4 from 1 to 5 p.m., and on May 5-6 from 3 to

6 p.m. The sale will be held in front of the Student Union Building, or in the Student Union lobby in case of inclement weather. Staff photo by Crag Clover

## Louisa Flook Is Miss Richmond

(Continued from Page One)

and is a R.O.T.C. sponsor. She was a runner-up in the Miss Ohio pageant last year and is E.K.U.'s reigning Homecoming Queen.

Eventually she hopes to become a history teacher, "firmly believing its importance is in helping people learn from their past mistakes." A lovely figure in her robe and crown holding red roses and clutching her trophy, she was "delighted, thrilled, and the happiest girl in the world."

A \$350 scholarship was awarded to Miss Flook along with the \$25 talent award. She delivered a dramatic monologue spoken by an Irish girl at the death of her lover, an Irish revolutionist.

The first runner-up, receiving a \$75 scholarship, was Jan Jones, a twenty-year old Junior from Harrodsburg. A physical education major and member of Alpha Delta Pi, she had had professional voice training in high school. Her presentation was a song, "I was Born in a Truck," depicting the various stages of the life of a child born and reared in a show business world.

Verna C. Hensley was named second runner-up. An Eastern senior, she is now teaching at

Fort Thomas and later hopes to teach the underprivileged. In a poem, "A Little Girl's Room" she displayed her abilities in dramatics and sewing.

Twenty one year old Paula Elizabeth Brown of Hamilton, Ohio, became third runner-up. After graduation from E.K.U. this summer, she hopes to go on to the University of Cincinnati and eventually become a buyer for a department store.

A local girl, Linda Lisle Hensley, was the fourth runner-up. She graduated from Madison Central High School and is now a music major at E.K.U.

She has been playing piano since sixth grade and has tutored large numbers of students and hopes to enter the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

An award that has special significance because the girls themselves select the recipient is the title of Miss Congeniality. Deborah Jo Perry, eighteen year old senior at Madison High, proudly accepted.

Two Progress Editors Elected

(Continued from Page One)

and had assumed the presidency this year after the resignation of the president.

Sixteen Progress staffers and its faculty adviser, Glen Kleins, attended the convention.

Among the convention's activities was a discussion, "Kentucky Politics Today," which included Lieutenant Governor Wendell Ford and former Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield.

Other activities included panel discussions about creative writing and press-police relations.

Also, E.K.U. was selected as the site for the association's meeting next fall.

Ammerman and Edwards also were on a committee which revised the association's constitution. The revised document was

approved Saturday.

Ammerman also recently was one of 82 students selected by the Newspaper Fund to receive a \$500 scholarship and a summer's work as a paper reporter.

Edwards recently was named a summer reporter/intern for the Cincinnati Enquirer.

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## Tennis Squad

(Continued from Page Four)

the singles' play and the teams of Davis-Geron and Riggins-Stephenson combined for double's wins.

Eastern traveled to Murfreesboro, Tennessee for matches with Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay and came home with two more victories. The Colonels defeated the Blue Raiders 7-2 behind wins by Gool, Davis, Riggins, Geron, and Stephenson in the singles' and Riggins-Stephenson and Davis Geron in the doubles.

Eastern swamped conference foe Austin Peay the same day, 8-1. Gool, Martin, Davis, Riggins, and Stephenson were tops in the singles' while Eastern again won all three of the doubles' events.

In Florida, however, the Colonels did not fare as well, dropping two matches by wide margins. They lost to Florida State 8-0, and to Rollins College, 8-1. Davis was the only bright spot for Eastern in the Sunshine State as he took the number two singles' match.

## New Greek Organizations At Eastern Installed

(Continued from Page One)

University of Kentucky initiated Miss Brenda Butler, president of Gamma Theta Chapter, as a model initiate.

At 6:30 p.m., Saturday a banquet was held in Sidney Clay Cafeteria honoring the newly installed chapter. Mrs. Frank Mason was the guest speaker with Mrs. Alex Herndon as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Introduction of Mrs. Robert Begley and Mrs. Betty P. Adams as Gamma Theta's newly initiated chapter advisors were made.

Sunday afternoon a tea was held in Walnut Hall introducing the

newly installed chapter to the campus. Invitations were sent to all sororities, fraternities, and faculty members.

The following girls were initiated as charter members to the Gamma Theta Chapter of Chi Omega: Carol Sue Adams, Gittel Chase, Joanne Covington, Brenda Butler, Elaine Britt, Joyce Mason, Kay Johnson, Lillian Wells, Sandy Walter, Suzy Scola, Ricky Philpot, Peggy Bryan, Jeanne Burton, Diane Fischer, Pat Theller, Carol Brassfield, Lee Ratliff, Wanda Parton, Fatsy Hampton, Diane Clover, Adolo Mills, Mary Lee Wigginton, Betty Ann Congleton,

to the Jerry Mitchell, Kathy Colwell, Ruth Smith, Linda Jones, Sharon McBride, Chris Brawer, Pam Feden, Sue Spurlock, Wanda Moore, Nona Bonheimer, Mrs. R. B. Begley and Mrs. Betty P. Adams were honor initiates.

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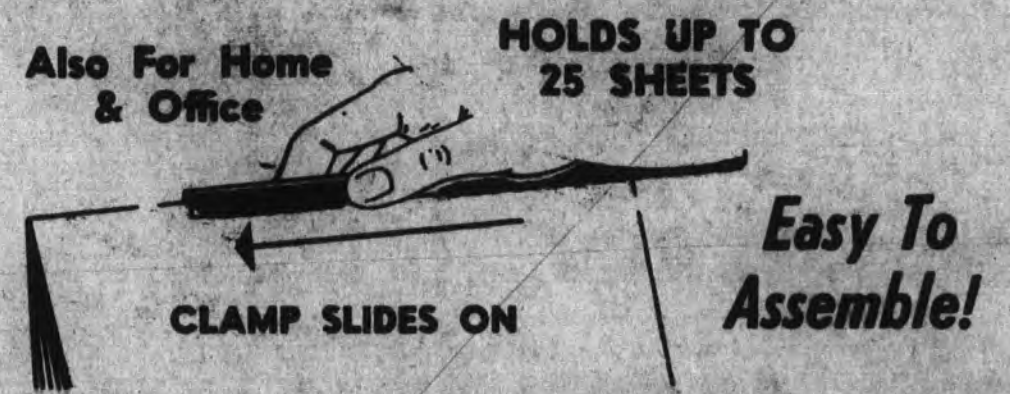
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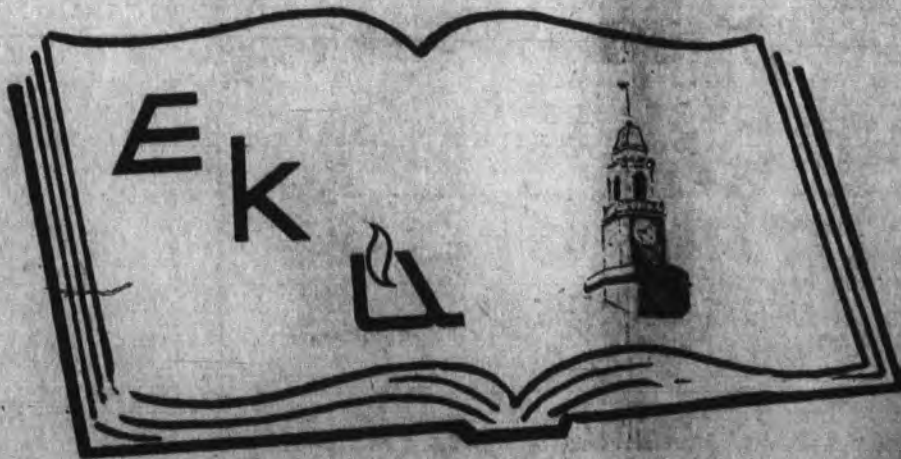
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