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Eleven Candidates In Wednesday's Election



Dennis Day

By JOE EDWARDS
News Editor
Campaigning emerged front-and-center this week with the student association waiting in the wings for next Wednesday's elections. And one party and two independent presidential candidates already have exited.

Election activity in the last week has left 11 students, two parties, and three presidential candidates seeking office. Elections will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with polls in all residence halls, the lobby of the Student Union Building, and the laundry in Brockton. The parties include ACTION and KEG (Keep Eastern Growing). Three candidates are seeking office as independents. Candidates for president are Robert Blythe, independent; Dennis Day, ACTION; and Jim Pellegrinon, KEG.

Candidates for vice-president are Gerry House, ACTION; Robert Warfield, KEG; and Jack Whitney, independent. Candidates for secretary are Karan Bryant, KEG, and Louisa Flook, ACTION. Candidates for treasurer are Gerald F. Combs, independent; James Culbertson, KEG, and Shannon Logan, ACTION.

Blythe Fails To Show For Pix

Numerous attempts by Progress editors to contact Robert Blythe, a presidential candidate, were futile. Blythe failed to appear Tuesday when pictures were scheduled. Progress editors attempted to reach Blythe Tuesday night and Wednesday to reschedule the picture, but were unsuccessful.

The ROSE Party (Real Opportunity for Students at Eastern), withdrew last Friday after filing a three-candidate slate, according to Neill Day, chairman of the Student Council's election committee.

Day said Tuesday that the party withdrew after its vice-presidential nominee, Arthur D. Fields, Jr., was declared ineligible because he lacked course hours to qualify him as a second-semester sophomore.

James Insko, who had filed as a presidential candidate, told The Progress yesterday afternoon that he would withdraw from the race.

And Mike Mitko, who also had filed as a presidential candidate, was declared ineligible last Thursday because he lacked a 2.0 grade point average, Chairman Day said.

A referendum on a \$4 increase in student fees also will be included on election ballots.

All candidates and students have been invited to an "open forum" next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Grise Room, Combs Building, Day said. Residence hall students will be required to show their I-D cards before voting. Residence

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room in the Administration Building. Voting and tabulating will be done through IBM. Day emphasized that all ballots improperly marked will be disregarded. Campaigning for the offices began last Thursday.

In the presidential race, Blythe is a sophomore mathematics major from Richmond; Day is a junior speech major from New Boston, Ohio, and Pellegrinon is a sophomore political science major, also from New Boston.

In the vice-presidential race, House is a junior political science-speech major from South Ft. Mitchell, Ky.; Warfield is a junior speech major from Louisville, and Whitney is a junior business management major from Sunbury, Ohio.

In the secretarial race, Miss Bryant is a sophomore marketing major from Frankfort, while Miss Flook is a sophomore his-



Jim Pellegrinon

tory and social science major from New Carlisle, Ohio. In the treasurer's race, Combs is a sophomore pre-med student from Whitesburg, Ky., Culbertson is a junior English major from Paris, Ky., and Miss Logan is a junior physical education major from Wheelwright, Ky.

The two parties this week issued platforms to The Progress.

WEKU Will Air Platforms

The candidates for president in the Wednesday Student Association elections can be heard on WEKU-FM Monday at 7:30 p.m., radio coordinator John Sullivan announced Wednesday.

Sullivan said each candidate would be allotted time to present his platform and explain what ticket, if any, he is running on.

The ACTION platform states: "Our platform is explained in general by the name of our ticket. By this we mean that whenever the student interest is at stake, petitions and Student Council resolutions and pleadings from student leaders are fine so long as the student interest is protected."

"However, when these measures fail, then student interest must be protected by action, whatever action is necessary, and the elected student leaders must be willing to take said action. We are capable and willing. That's why we are the ACTION ticket," the platform closes.

The KEG platform states: "In order that responsible student government will prevail at EKU, we, the members of the KEG party, present to you the following statements of purpose. They are not promises of successing on."
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Robert Warfield



Gerry House



Jack Whitney

Astronaut-Aquanaut Carpenter To Deliver Commencement Address

By JANET COANE
Academics Editor

Former astronaut Malcolm (Scott) Carpenter will be the speaker at Eastern's 62nd Commencement exercises it was announced Monday at a session of the Faculty Senate.

Carpenter, currently associated with the Navy Sea Laboratory project, was one of the original seven astronauts. As a participant in the Mercury Project he orbited the earth three times in May of 1962 aboard the Aurora 7 space capsule.

He is a graduate of the University of Colorado's School of Aeronautical Engineering.

President Robert Martin, who was present during the entire meeting, said, "We want to make it clear to any member of faculty or students, that for a religious or personal reason, Baccalaureate is not compulsory."

President Martin added, however, that presence at Commencement was required.

In other action, the Faculty Senate tabled the Statement on "Academic Rights and Responsibilities."

Peaches & Herb To Highlight Prom Festivities

BY SONJA FOLEY
STAFF WRITER

The Peaches and Herb recording duo will highlight Junior-Senior Prom activities scheduled for May 24.

The recording stars will headline a concert in Hiram Brock Auditorium prior to the dance itself. They will do two forty-

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Dr. Thomas Stovall, Vice President for Academic Affairs, suggested to the Senate that they table the Report so that they might be able to take more time with it. Policies were defined concerning the re-entry of students who have been enrolled at Eastern or another university in a program of study and have dropped out for a period of twelve months or more and seek to re-enroll at Eastern in a specialized program of study leading to the Associate of Arts degree.

In instances where it seems to be in the best interest of the student, the department chairman and the dean of the college offering the program may approve a program and prepare a student contract. This may be done in the case that all previous courses and grades which do not count toward graduation requirements of the associate degree program in which the student is currently

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Awaiting Arrival

Jim Gano, left, business manager of the Milestone, and James Culbertson, Milestone editor, glance through IBM lists in preparation for the arrival of the Milestone. Distribution of the Milestone is scheduled to begin next Thursday in the Alumni Coliseum. (Staff photo by Larry Bailey)

Milestone Distribution Date Set For Next Thursday And Friday

The 1969 Milestone, successor to four consecutive All-American winners, is due to arrive next week with distribution set to begin Thursday morning.

Milestone business manager, James Gano, announced that distribution would be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum Thursday and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gano said that all students will be required to show their ID card at the appropriate distribution point and requested that they enter the doors designed according to alphabetical groupings.

Students whose last names begin with A through K are to use the front entrance while students with names beginning with

L through Z are to use the rear entrance to the Coliseum.

Each student is asked to claim his own book, Gano emphasized. Only students whose records show full payment of \$7.50, or

\$3.75 for each of the two semesters, are entitled to be issued a book.

The Milestone staff will offer for sale during the distribution schedule a limited number of protective plastic covers at 25 cents each.

Faculty members who have purchased the book may claim their copies at the Office of Public Affairs, third floor, Jones Building, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Powell Report To Be Studied By Council

BY KAREN SCHMIDT
WOMEN'S AFFAIRS EDITOR

The Student Council approved Tuesday a recommendation made by Councilman Nancy Hill that the revised Powell Report and also the report from the Committee on Academic Affairs be reviewed and discussed at the next Student Council Meeting on May 14.

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Faculty members who have purchased the book may claim their copies at the Office of Public Affairs, third floor, Jones Building, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Gano said that 50 books will be placed on sale Monday morning for those who did not have and opportunity to place an order earlier. These books may be purchased by making payment at the cashier's window of the Business Office and taking the receipt and order form to the Public Affairs Office. After this supply is sold, no further sales are expected.

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Large Turnout Needed

Vote YES For A Better Student Body

If the activity of the last few days is any gauge on how much interest is being placed in the coming student association elections, a record vote can easily be expected.

Political rhetoric, vague, pie-in-the-sky promises and veiled threats have accompanied some of the activity that will get much more hectic before the balloting next Wednesday.

Some of the candidates refused to offer any aid to help The Progress present the facts. Others have solicited support with promises or pledges that could never be fulfilled. Another office-seeker has lodged claims of partiality at this publication.

More of the same can be expected as campaigning winds into its last few days and hours.

There are two extremely important things voters must consider — candidates qualifications and campaign statements. And then, after considering all possible information, students must go to the polls and cast a ballot if they intend to be a part of the democratic process, their only chance for self-determination.

In this election, a referendum is being placed before the voters asking for a \$4 per semester increase in fees to support an entertainment fund, student government, the student newspaper and a student legal aid fund.

Every candidate who has responded to Progress questionnaires has voiced strong

support for this measure. The Student Council gave its unanimous endorsement. We believe passage is most vital.

Services performed for students — student government, entertainment, student newspaper and student legal aid — are either non-existent or in bad financial straits. Support from recipients (students) of these services is the only answer.

To guarantee frequent, big-name entertainment, to guarantee legal aid to students, to guarantee a student newspaper with enough space to print more campus news, to guarantee an effective student government — to guarantee all of these, students must vote YES for the referendum. And they must vote in large numbers.

We urge you, even beg you, to vote next Wednesday — for the candidate or party of your choice and YES for a better student body.

Higher Education Dealt Crushing Blow

Higher education was dealt a crushing blow Tuesday when Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn gave assurance to the construction of a four-year, state-funded college in Northern Kentucky.

Gov. Nunn, reacting to strong political pressure from the heavily-populated northern sector of the state, will soon have to answer to more upset politicians and educators if and when he is unable to produce the needed funds for the other state-financed institutions.

It stands to reason that the Legislature is going to be able to allot only a certain amount of money to higher education. Cost of just establishing this new four-year school will be at least \$10 million.

If general education is what this state is attempting to offer its citizens, then it looks as if it will fulfill that goal. The four regional universities, UK and Kentucky State College have grown immensely since 1960 and are becoming centers for specialists, what this society is now demanding.

But with a new school to build and support, and with the probable entry of the University of Louisville into the state system, state monies are going to be so well-scattered that many advanced degree programs and curriculums aimed at training specialists will likely suffer.

It now seems extremely probable that tuition and fees will be raised by the next session of the Legislature. The only other choice available would be reduction of the support level, and that would be suicidal.

Once again, higher education has become a tool for politicians to pacify and satisfy their constituents. The likelihood of another such occurrence is even larger, if past performance is any basis for future predictions.

Kentuckians should all be proud of the general education system they're building which will produce degrees and graduates unable to cope with tomorrow's demanding society.



"On your mark... Get Set..."



AS I SEE IT

A Decision Defended; A Plea For Votes

by Craig Ammerman

This certainly has been a week for reactions, or reactionaries, or whatever all this fuss actually is.

It seems that there's a large group of students that has gotten bothered over a story in last week's paper. That's nothing new. Every week some group, groups or individuals are always drastically concerned that they've been cheated in one way or another.

The charge from this certain group of students is that The Progress is trying to 'throw' the coming student association elections by 'slanting the news'. The story that caused all the concern is the feature article on Robert Warfield that appeared on page six.

Because Warfield is a candidate for vice-president in these elections, certain students claim The Progress was totally unfair in its presentation of the news.

To those charges, I will react.

First of all, the Warfield article was not a news story. It was a feature. It was assigned because Warfield won the oratorical contest, because he was elected president of the 'black fraternity' and because he was elected Kentucky state chairman of the Southern Universities Student Government Association, the first black student ever to win such an office.

Now, in view of those circumstances, a feature did seem warranted. At the time it was assigned, Warfield was not a candidate for office; in fact, we had strong reason to believe that he would not become one. But, he did.

By decision of the editor, the story remained in the paper. If students still believe we're slanting the news, then I'm sorry. I still believe the right decision was made.

It only stands to reason that individuals who rise to extraordinary heights should be justly rewarded. That's what we tried to do. We weren't endorsing a candidate. We can't. The Student Publications Board

has an outmoded, unreasonable rule preventing such an action.

It's very probable that those same students who were upset about the Warfield article will be just as mad this week about the picture of Jim Culbertson. Culbertson is also a candidate. But he's also editor-in-chief of The Milestone, and that publication is coming out next week.

I might also point out the article on Louisa Flook that consumed a large portion of last week's front page. She's a candidate, too. But she also won the title of Miss Richmond.

No, neither I nor The Progress will use these pages to endorse candidates. We might like to, but we don't care to contend with all the hell that will be raised if we do.

But it does seem proper to encourage students to vote, and to study the candidates and issues very carefully before doing so.

It would be hoped that students will see through all the rhetoric being tossed about and make an honest attempt to vote on the basis of qualifications.

By virtue of evaluating past performances, by virtue of listening to and studying campaign statements, students should be able to decide just which party or which candidate is the best.

It would not seem appropriate to vote for or against a black man just because he's black; to vote for or against a Greek just because he's Greek, to vote for or against a female just because she's attractive.

But it would seem logical to vote for the candidates who prove they can accept responsibility and who, by their actions, have shown themselves worthy of being the very highest student leaders.

Whatever you do, don't let The Progress turn you for or against any candidate. Let the facts do that.

As I see it, this election is far too important to let biases and prejudices determine the outcome.

In The Right

Is Land Of Opportunity Becoming A Playground For Opportunists?

While the blood of young Americans is spilled desperately in a far-away land, some of the fortunate few in colleges turn campuses into virtual battlegrounds.

While Americans help prevent the takeover of that far-away land, some of the fortunate few advocate a takeover of a college president's office.

While Americans occupy that far-away land, some of the fortunate few occupy an administration building.

While the fortunate drink, party, smoke, write home for checks and party some

more, parents of the fortunate few toil to make ends meet.

While the fortunate few cut classes, disregard tests and daydream through lectures, others wish fruitlessly for only the chance to attend college.

And while these fortunate few disrupt campuses, cut classes and disregard their educations, others pray for only one thing... their lives.

America is a land of opportunity. But a land of opportunists?

Crackdown By Administrators Needed Or There'll Be No Universities

By KAREN SCHMIDT

"Control of students by the administration? Forget it. We don't want." That's the attitude voiced by many student protestors.

Evidently parents of these students don't agree. Parents "would prefer more restrictions than imposed at home," according to the results of a study made by the University of Michigan's Student Affairs Counseling Office.

Here lies the dilemma of university administrations. While students collectively threaten the physical plant of a university, parents can protest more lethally by withholding their taxpaying support. Like it or not, Mom and Dad taxpayers support educational institutions.

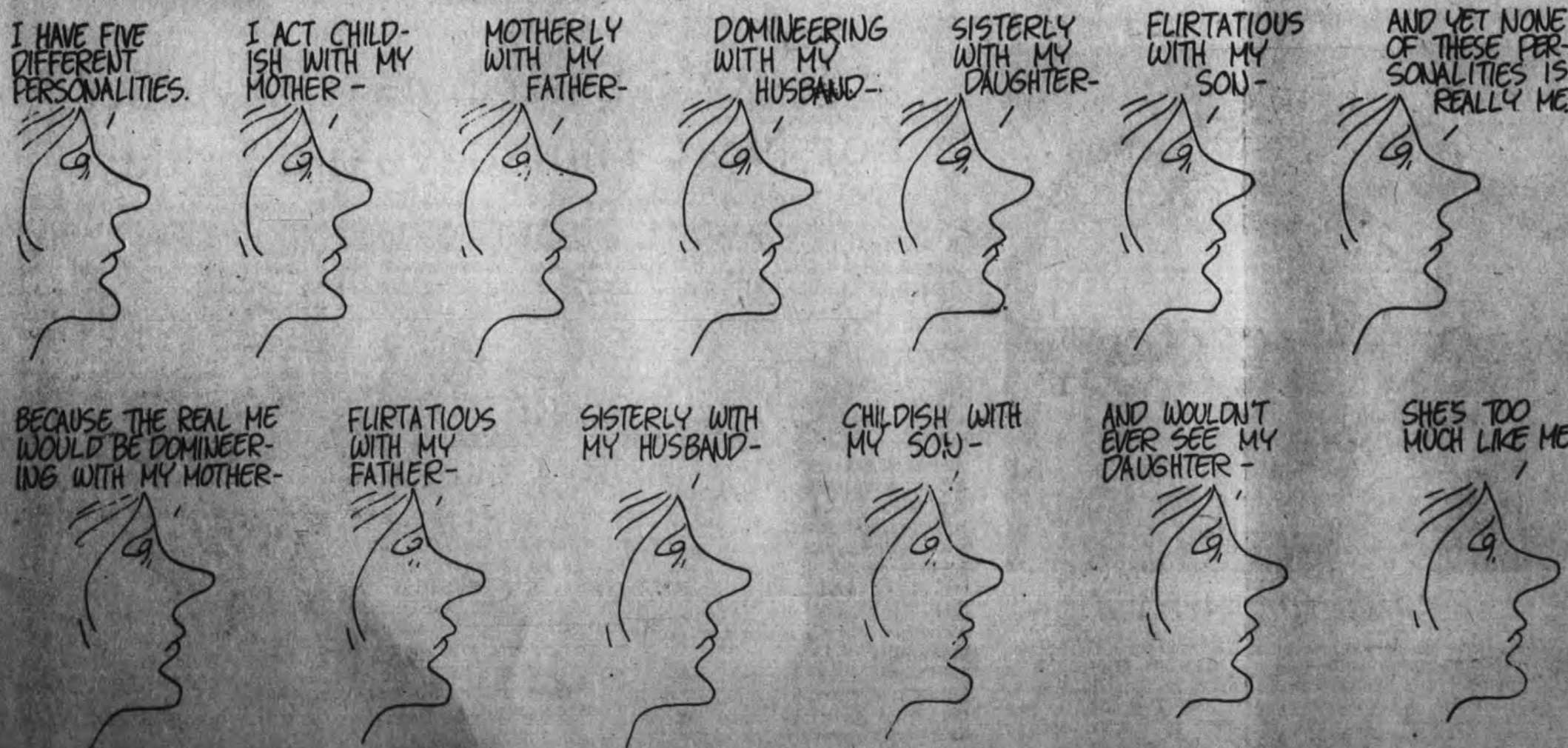
But they won't buy the term "student rights" when students at Columbia Univer-

sity seize control of several buildings, hold a dean hostage and rifle private files. Nor will they shower money at institutions such as New York University where arsonists have burned buildings in "protest." And they certainly won't support universities where armed militants invade a Parents' Weekend, such as at Cornell University.

Already some state legislatures have passed bills penalizing campus militants — and Congress is considering several similar bills, too.

As the University of Michigan report concluded, "A public university can neither respond simply to public opinion nor completely ignore public opinion." Therefore there has to be administration crackdowns on student demonstrations. Otherwise there'll be no money, no universities — and no students.

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Fanatics Will Not Be Silenced

Erasing Injustices--Answer To Disorders

By CARL T. ROWAN

WASHINGTON — During the last five years there have been 192 major riots and serious civil disturbances in the United States.

These upheavals have brought death to 207 people and injuries to 8,525 others. Well over 61,000 people have been arrested as almost \$300 million worth of property damage has occurred.

The American people grow increasingly angry and impatient as they see students brandishing guns to back up their demands, faculty members being terrorized and beaten with sticks.

The public seems to have concluded, as did Prof. Harvey Mansfield at Columbia University, that "it has gone beyond issues. It is naked force against the democratic process."

But this is only part of the reason why President Nixon and Attorney General John N. Mitchell are now calling for stern measures, including force, to quell campus radicals. They have seen clear evidence that unless something forceful is done the campus chaos will spread, and that revolutionaries heady with their success in academia will soon carry their tactics to other areas of American life.

William C. Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI in charge of domestic intelligence, said in a speech recently that businessmen are next on the list of Marxist-oriented extremist groups.

What Sullivan did not spell out is that Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) already has distributed 20,000 copies of an "organizers' manual" for a project this summer in which SDS hopes to begin "to organize the United States working class."

The manual gives elaborate instructions on how SDS members are to infiltrate the ranks of workers at large factories, retail stores, airlines. Their job will be to "bring workers to the idea that the only just demand for peace is the immediate withdrawal of the U.S. from Vietnam. To explain that Kennedy (the manual does not make clear which Kennedy)" and (Sen. Eugene McCarthy were enemies of labor, are not friends of the anti-war movement either."

The manual suggests that this summer's

"work-in" will be just a peaceful bit of brainwashing of the working class to prepare them for the ultimate revolution. But the potential for widespread violence is there.

The manual gives the student radicals elaborate instructions on how to become employees of target companies ("If you've been in military service and had an honorable discharge, tell it the way it is. If you've had something other than an honorable discharge, avoid mentioning it; you've been 'working since high school'"). It tells them how to cover up their college intellect by deliberately not doing too well on aptitude tests. And "if places require a 'non-Communist' or 'non-subversive' signature, sign it. You're not breaking any law: If it's engaged in government work, and you would be breaking a law, it will be so stated on the application. Discuss this beforehand with your group."

The manual warns against campaigning too vigorously against the Vietnam war in front of "workers whose sons are in Vietnam and want to support them by going all out."

In pondering the future of this campaign within business, we need to ask anew why the campus upheaval spread from one end of the country to the other. A vast conspiracy? There is still no real evidence of an overall national conspiracy controlled from one point.

"The unifying concept that these students hold," one investigator reports, "is that the present educational structure is too honeycombed with injustices and immoralities to be reformed. So they conclude that the present system must be destroyed."

The SDS manual for the "work-in" talks about exploiting the grievances of workers, Negroes, women, and other "minority groups" to imbue them with the idea that it is also hopeless to try to reform business.

That, no doubt, is why Sullivan said in a speech before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce: "The American businessman has every right to combat the organized campaigns of the extremists. At the same time the businessman should take time to ask himself some pertinent questions about his relationship as a businessman to his fel-

low man. Is he satisfied with a reasonable profit on his investment? Does he comply with the spirit, as well as the letter, of building codes...? Is there a tendency to take advantage of the lesser-privileged when selling to them the necessities of life such as food, shelter, clothing, medicine, and health care?"

There is, indeed, a danger that in the growing mood of anger Americans will devote more time to figuring out how to jail the revolutionaries than to righting the wrongs that the violent fanatics have exploited so cynically and shrewdly.

Erasing old injustices will not silence the fanatics, many of whom do not really want any reforms, but it will prevent them from drawing millions of honest people into their shabby schemes.

Back In The R.O.T.C.

By D. W. KENT

Came back to my campus, fab gear EKU
Ran into a bright PR
With three long months no marching
I was overdue
I double-timed to the nearest bar.
I'm back in the R.O.T.C.

You know it's quite dear to me, troops
Back in the R.O.T.C.
No inspections for so long, total disgrace
Long hair, could be a Commy spy
Quick time to the barber shop and shave
my face
Right and left flank till I die.
I'm back in the R.O.T.C.
You know it's quite dear to me, troops
Back in the R.O., Back in the R.O.,
Back in the R.O.T.C.

Well, those CGRs really knock me out
They often kick behinds
And cadre too make me sing and shout
That summer camp is on my mind.
March me round those spit-shined drill
fields every day
Polish up my collar brass
When I finally go advanced I'll shout
booray
Head is shaven clean as glass.
I'm back in the R.O.T.C.
You know it's quite dear to me, troops
Back in the R.O.T.C.

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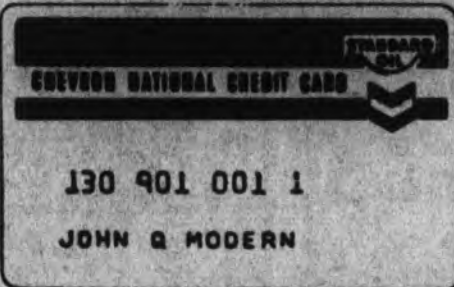
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The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

This fall Eastern will be defending the OVC title—a crown it has won for the past two seasons. The Colonels have not lost a game to a conference foe in the past 14 OVC contests.

Eastern closed its spring football practice last Friday afternoon, and the defensive unit for the Colonels looked exceptionally good, winning 26-21. However, the offensive team was hampered by the loss of its top two quarterbacks — Bill March and Bob Fricker.

The signal-calling duties were shared by Glen Green, a freshman from Berea, Ky., and Paul McKee of Covington, Ky. Although Green did throw one touchdown pass to James Kelley, his lack of experience at quarterback was showing.

Green was only able to complete five of 15 passes for 57 yards, while McKee missed on his only attempt. Harold Joyce intercepted one of Green's passes.

The defense was the impressive aspect of the game for Eastern and head coach Roy Kidd. Standouts in last Friday's outing were Sidney Yeldell, Ted Green, Mike Armstrong, Teddy Taylor, and Joyce.

EASTERN TRACK SQUAD BREAKS RECORDS AGAINST MOREHEAD

Eastern set track records in the three-mile run and 440-yard relay in defeating Morehead 92-42. Coach Connie Smith's track men won 11 of 16 events. Eastern was victorious in the 440-yard relay, mile run, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, 3-mile run, pole vault, and long jump.

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A cloud of dust encircles the White team (defense) as it stops quarterback Glen Green for no gain. The defense shone throughout the game, limiting the offense to only 181 yards rushing and 57 yards passing. The White team defeated the Maroon squad, 26-21. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

White Team Defeats Maroon Squad, 26-21

BY JACK FROST
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

The White team won the annual Maroon-White Intrasquad game by defeating the Maroon squad 26-21. The White team was the defensive team, while the Maroons were the offense. The odd thing about the game was that the White squad won the game without scoring a touchdown. Coach Kidd and his staff compiled the following chart on ways that points would be given for defensive efforts: Touchdown—6 points; blocked punt—3 points; blocked field goal, interception, and recovered fumble—3 points; and 1 point for an extra point, a blocked extra point, prevention of a first down, and punt return of over 10 yards.

Eastern's offensive effort was hampered by the injury of its two top quarterbacks Bill March and Bob Fricker. Glen Green was pressed into duty as a result. Green attempted 15 passes and completed five for 57 yards and one touchdown. He also had one pass intercepted.

The Maroon ground game compiled 181 yards with several players carrying the ball. Those players who had the greatest success against the White defensive team were Jimmie Brooks, 45 yards, William Wright, 29 yards, and Donnie Young, 30 yards. Each player toted the ball 17 times.

approximately 8:00 had elapsed in a 27-yard touchdown. The point after touchdown was good again and the game ended 26-21. After the game was completed, the two teams were put through goal-line plays with the ball being put on the seven yard line.

Track Meet Set
Dr. Groves has announced that another I-M sport is about to take place. The sport is the annual track meet. The following events will be included in the meet: high jump, shot put, long jump, low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, mile run, 880-relay, mile relay, and discus.

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Baseball Team Loses Two Games To Tennessee Tech, Defeats Centre

BY KARK PARK
PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Billy Wells pitched a complete game for the Colonels as they overpowered the Berea College Mountaineers, 22-0. Wells scattered five hits and struck out six in picking up his first Eastern victory.

Lee Hucker, Larry Cook, Paul Scheidel, and Dave Rexrode each had two hits for the Colonels. Dave Cupp, Roger Roberts, Jimmy Cain, Mike Goebel, Buzz Ashby, Ken Blewitt and Craig Milburn added one hit each. Berea 000 000 000 - 0 5 5 Eastern 002 130 115x-22 15 1 Justus, Trusty (6), and Melton; Wells and Roberts, Goebel (6).

Tech's Wins Spoil Hopes
Tennessee Tech's two victories over the weekend destroyed any hopes of Eastern's winning the Eastern Division title. The Col-

den Eagles defeated the Colonels 4-2 and 4-0.

Don McCullough lost his first game of the season in the first contest. He pitched seven innings, allowing only five hits.

The Eagles won the contest on a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

Eastern had tied the game in the top of the fourth on a walk, a single and an error.

Milburn, Scheidel, Hucker, and Roberts had one hit each for the Colonels.

Carl Shay also suffered his first defeat in the nightcap. He permitted Tech only four hits.

Tech scored two runs in the first inning on a single and a home run. The Eagles added single runs in the fifth and sixth frames.

Hucker and Milburn each collected two hits to lead Eastern. Shay also had a single.

Colonels Win Slugfest

In a slugfest played Monday, Eastern defeated Centre, 17-10. Wells started on the mound for the Colonels and pitched three innings. Ron Andrews came on in the fourth and pitched until the tenth. Milburn was called on in the tenth to end a Centre rally.

The score was tied 8-8 after regulation. But Eastern scored nine runs in the top of the tenth to come away with the victory.

Tennis Squad Defeats Murray

Eastern's tennis team went 3-2 last week with wins over Morehead, Murray, and Marshall.

Western defeated the Colonels again 6-3 at Morehead. Marty Gool and Riggins won their singles' events and Gool and Mike Barnes won the number one doubles' title.

Also at Morehead, the Colonel netters defeated Murray 5-4. Gool, Riggins and Stephenson won in singles' competition.

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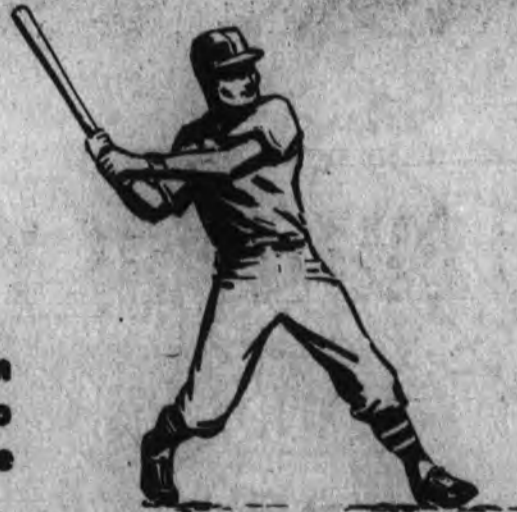
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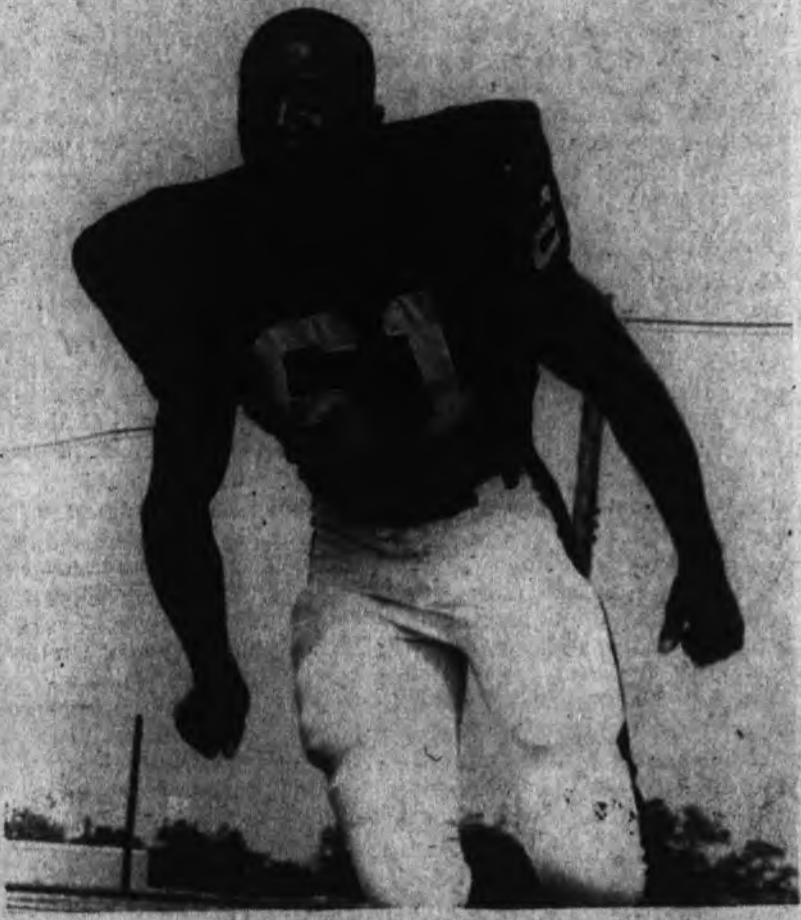


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Eastern Football Co-Captains Elected

Teddy Taylor, left, and Donnie Evans were selected after the annual Maroon-White game to be the 1969 co-captains. Taylor, a senior from Cynthiana, Ky., and Evans, a senior from Evarts, Ky., have both been four year regulars for

Eastern. Taylor is the middle guard for the Colonel defense, and Evans plays offensive tackle for Eastern.

(Staff photos by Craig Clover)

Taylor And Evans Elected 1969 Eastern Football Co-Captains

Teddy Taylor and Don Evans, a pair of four-year regulars, have been elected co-captains of the 1969 Eastern football team.

The Colonels selected their co-captains at the conclusion of spring practice, which was highlighted by a 26-21 victory for the defense in the annual Maroon-White game.

Tennis Squad
(Continued from Page Four) while the teams of Riggins-Stephenson and Davis-Geron won the doubles.

Eastern defeated Marshall 8-1 at Richmond. The Colonels won every event but the number one singles.

Eastern's tennis squad defeated Morehead 6-3 at the UK courts. Gool, Riggins, Stephenson, and Geron won their singles matches while Gool and Barnes, and Davis and Geron teamed up for doubles victories.

White game. Taylor, a middle guard on defense is a three-time All-Oho Valley Conference selection.

He has been honorable mention college division All-American two straight seasons and is a leading candidate for top honors next season.

Taylor was an All-Stater at Harrison County High School. Evans, 6-2 and 220 pounds, plays offensive tackle. Also an All-State selection at Evarts High School, Evans is the brother of Eastern's former All-OVC tackle Roy Evans.

"The boys picked two real outstanding individuals in Teddy and Don," said Coach Roy Kidd. "They've meant a great deal to our program; we'll be looking to them for our leadership next season."

The Colonels will be seeking an unprecedented third-straight OVC title. In the past three seasons, the Colonels have never been out of the top twenty nationally.

The View From Here

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ODDITY IN BASEBALL

Last Wednesday and Thursday something happened in baseball that has happened only once before — back-to-back no hitters pitched in the same ball park. It happened at Crosley Field when Jim Maloney of the Cincinnati Reds and Don Wilson of the Houston Astros pitched successive no-hitters.

It was said by most experts that the lowering of the mound would make the game of baseball more exciting and more enjoyable for fans to watch. But the pitchers in both leagues, (even before rounding into top shape) have already disproved this statement.

Already this season there have been three no-hitters (the other pitched by Montreal's Bill Stoneman), and three one-hitters. Occasionally there will be high-scoring affairs — 14-2, 13-5, and 11-10, but we think this season will once again be "The Year of the Pitcher."



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Eastern Competes In Drake University Relays

BY J. DARNELL PARKS
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

The weekend of April 25-26 Eastern's track team went to Drake University to take part in a meet.

In the steeple chase event, Eastern's Ken Silvious ran of 14:12. Also Gary Steen and ninth. His time was 9:14. This J.C. Kraiss of Eastern finish-event was won by the indoor record holder, Kerry Pearce. His time was 8:57.

Also, that same weekend two members of the track team went to the Indiana relays. They were Jerry Kraiss and H.J. Harold.

Kraiss, one of Eastern's distance runners finished the three mile run in ninth place. His time was 15:01.

Burke ran the 880 event and finished third. His time was 1:55.

Also at the Drake relays, Wilbert Davis long jumped 25' 1" for fifth place. The

mile relay team also ran second. April 29 the track team defeated Morehead, 92-42. The team set two records. The records were set in the 440 yard relay and the three mile run.

In the three mile run, Silvious finished first with a time of 14:12. Also Gary Steen and ninth. His time was 9:14. This J.C. Kraiss of Eastern finish-event was won by the indoor record holder, Kerry Pearce. His time was 8:57.

All-American Ken Silvious won the mile run in a time of 4:15.

In the 880 H.J. Burke "trout" off with first place. His time was 2:00. Burke also ran second in the mile.

Arthur Howard, a sophomore at Eastern, has won two consecutive 100 yard dashes. Howard came to Eastern in 1967. His hometown is Charigo, Ill. Howard said, "I am very pleased to be running track at a school

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Howard Wins 100-Yard Dash

Arthur Howard is shown winning the 100-yard dash against Morehead in the time of 10 second flat.
(Staff photo by Craig Clover)

Barnes Returns To Squad After Injury

Mike Barnes has his work cut out for him. Two weeks before the season began, Barnes broke his right wrist and was out of action until last week.

"Mike is improving every day," said Coach Jack Adams. "He's determined to get back into form by tournament time. That's asking a lot, but Mike gives a lot."

Adams had special praise for Good and senior Lindy Riggins. Both are unbeaten in conference competition and Greg Stephenson has lost just once.

"With Mike in top form," said Adams, "we'll have a real good balance in singles play and should have good solid support in the doubles."

Playing perhaps the most energetic tennis schedule in Eastern's history, Adams' club has won eight of 15 matches, matches last season, right behind Marty Gool, now a teammate at Eastern.

"We're still improving," said Adams, "and Mike gives us the depth we need."

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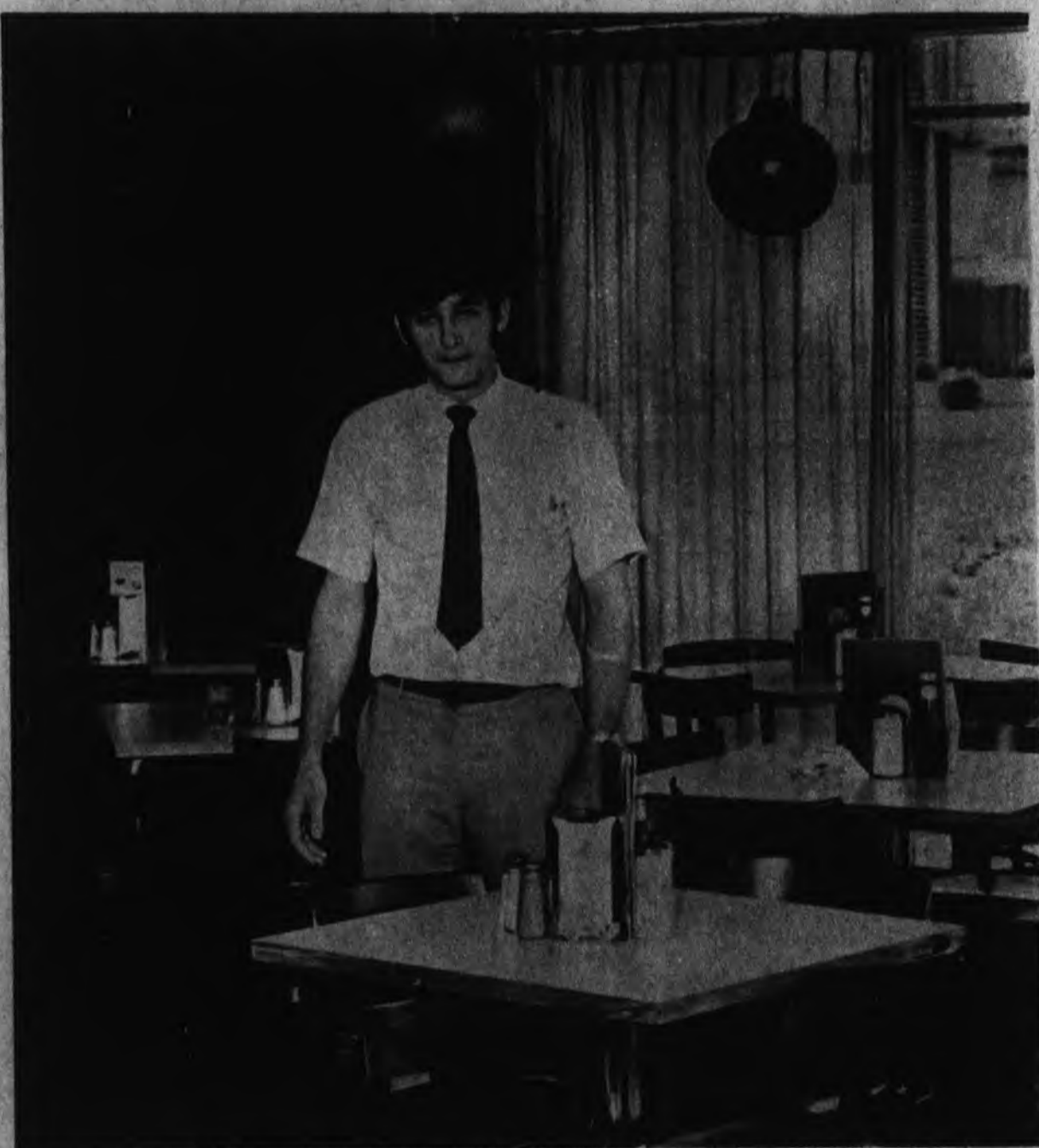
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Craig Milburn-Alias "Festus"

Playing regularly this season, Craig Milburn has turned into quite a hitter. Before the Morehead games, he was leading the Colonels in hitting with a .394 batting average.
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President, Vice-Presidential Aspirants Give Answers

The Progress, in an attempt to present the candidates and issues, asked each presidential and vice-presidential nominee to answer a series of questions, structured by the paper's editors. The answers are printed below, alphabetically by office, exactly the way the candidates replied.

Numerous attempts to contact presidential aspirant Robert Blythe were unsuccessful, therefore no replies from that candidate appeared. Blythe received a questionnaire Monday, but failed to return it and also failed to appear for a picture.

As of late Wednesday night, all indications were that Blythe intended to remain a candidate, but efforts to reach him over a 24-hour stretch met with no success.

Should ROTC be mandatory? If not, how would you change the present system? If yes, not therefore have to force people into the program. First of all a person is alienated by the mandatory forcefulness of the program and secondly, no one is helped because they are pressed into partaking of a situation where the air of indifference and distaste prevail only to hurt the program. If a Freshman at Eastern Kentucky University thinks that ROTC is the greatest choice he can make; fine; but let's

allow the fellow who doesn't think that way the same choice-- not to be in ROTC.

it has been done an injustice by having been made to take two years of ROTC. If ROTC is to remain on this campus I feel it should be voluntary. In this way only can those who wish to take advantage of the program do so without infringing on the rights of others.

tory course study at this University. The change that I would implement would be to simply make the system purely voluntary. My reason for this would be that if voluntary, the "men" who entered into the course would not only have an interest, but hopefully a desire to become involved in formulating a better military program at this University.



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Election

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Drake Relays

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like Eastern. I hope that I can continue to improve."
Howard ran the event in 30 at Morehead and finished in first place. He also ran first against Cincinnati.
The mile relay team ran first in the mile. The time was 3:27.
On May 9th, the team will travel to Morehead for a triangular meet between Kentucky State Morehead, and Eastern. Also, on May 16-17 the OVC track meet will take place at Western Kentucky.

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Delta Upsilon's Grand Prix

Coeds Compete In Bike Race

BY DONNA FOUST
STAFF WRITER

While Spring brings flowers and May showers, in Kentucky it also brings bicycles. At the University of Kentucky it's "Little Kentucky Derby" at University of Louisville it's the "Pegasus Pedalathon," and at Eastern it's the Delta Upsilon Grand Prix Bike Race, Saturday, May 10th.

Activities at ECU are starting into full swing as Greeks, campus organizations and impromptu teams start practicing for the race.

One such team, "The Dirty Half Dozen" is a little unusual as it is comprised of six sophomore girls living in McGregor Hall. The oddity lies in the fact that the girls will be competing

in the 4 hour Marathon race and not the girl's tricycle race. . . and then there's the bicycle.

By now, the red two seat tandem bike has become a common sight buzzing around campus. The idea was originally just to ride around campus to help the DU's publicize the race, but after a few trips the girls decided they might as well enter since they were already training. On the 22nd they became the first officially entered team, and as the saying goes. . . "we're off to the races."

Since then they have tried to ride a couple of hours every night, generally on the track in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot where the race will be held.

The girls' don't deny they have some disadvantages, like wearing out two team members of the

six at one time, and difficulty in changing riders due to the two sets of handlebars; but they still hope to at least place in the four hour race. Their strategy is to change riders every 15 minutes giving each set 30 minutes to rest between shifts.

The team is looking forward to the 10th, but then there will be more going on than just pedaling--win or lose. The races are scheduled from 9:00 a.m. till 2:50 p.m., then a free jam session in the ravine from 3 to 5 p.m. when the queen candidates will be introduced.

Concluding the day will be a dance in the Martin Hall Cafeteria from 8 to 12 featuring "The Hard Life."

The trophy presentations and crowning of the queen will be held during the dance. "The Dirty Half Dozen" is planning to finish the day, that is if the race doesn't finish them.

Drama Awards

On Saturday, May 10th, at 6:30 p.m., Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity will hold its first annual Awards Banquet in the Sidney Clay Cafeteria.

Awards will be given for performances in this season's University Theatre Productions in the following categories: Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress, and Best Performance in a Cameo Role.

The banquet will be held in Clay Cafeteria followed by the awards ceremony and a special production by Alpha Psi Omega. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Tickets at \$2.50 each, may be purchased from any Alpha Psi Omega pledge, Helen Gebels, or at the door. This price covers the cost of the meal, admission charge and trophy charge.



"Dirty Half Dozen"

The race is on Saturday for these female participants in Delta Upsilon's Grand Prix Bike Race. The girl's team, the dirty half dozen, was originally formed for the purpose of publicizing the race, but they later decided to become an official entrant. The race will be held Saturday morning in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

(Staff photo by Craig Clover)

Y.R. Banquet

Eastern's College Republicans will install new officers Thursday, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. at a banquet in the President's Room, Student Union.

Installed will be Ike Norris, president; Vicki Gormley, vice-president; Peggy Herrmann, recording secretary; Connie Lloyd, corresponding secretary, and Gary Kincaid, treasurer.

Jim Host, directors of public information for Kentucky, will be the guest speaker.

Lucas To Host Concert Tonight

Jim Lucas, radio and television star, will M.C. a musical concert and sing Thursday, May 8.

The 7 p.m. program by the Music Department in the Amphitheater will feature the 60-member Symphonic Band, the 16-

member stage band, and the Men's Glee Club. The Stage Band will also accompany Lucas when he sings. The public is invited free.

The concert will be video-taped in color for use as two 30-minute programs later on WAVE-TV, Louisville.

Greek Councils Elect New Officers

BY JULIA WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

New officers for both the Inter Fraternity Council and Sorority Panhellenic Council were recently elected.

For the IFC the following students took office May 5: President, Richard Judson, Sigma Nu; Vice President, Joe Parrott, Kappa Alpha; Secretary, Tom Williams, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Treasurer, Richard Warren, Beta Omicron Chi.

New fraternity houses are still in rough draft and will be brought up at the next meeting of the IFC for approval. At present they are to be ten built in the vacant lot near the new water tower in groups of two connected by an apartment for the director. Houses will be owned by the University and students will still pay rent and follow dormitory rules.

What previously was the Inter Sorority Council has been changed to the new Panhellenic Council which is a national sorority council still having its same function but operating under national rules. Their officers for the next year will be: President, Linda Phillips, Alpha Gamma Delta; Vice President, Mary Moore, Kappa Delta; Secretary, Merle Metelits, Alpha Delta Pi; and Treas-

urer, Diane Fischer, Chi Omega.

Sorority housing plans are drawn up and construction is expected to be finished by 1971. There will be six sorority houses in the form of a semi-circle with two houses connected by an apartment for the director located across from Tel-ford Hall. The houses will include a terrace, fireplace, living room, office, kitchenette, chapter room, library, committee room, and storage rooms.

All of the houses will be the same and students will have the same hours and rules as enforced in the dormitories. The houses will cost approximately \$250,000.

Film Scheduled

"The Lady With The Dog," the final International Film feature of the season, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ferrell Room.

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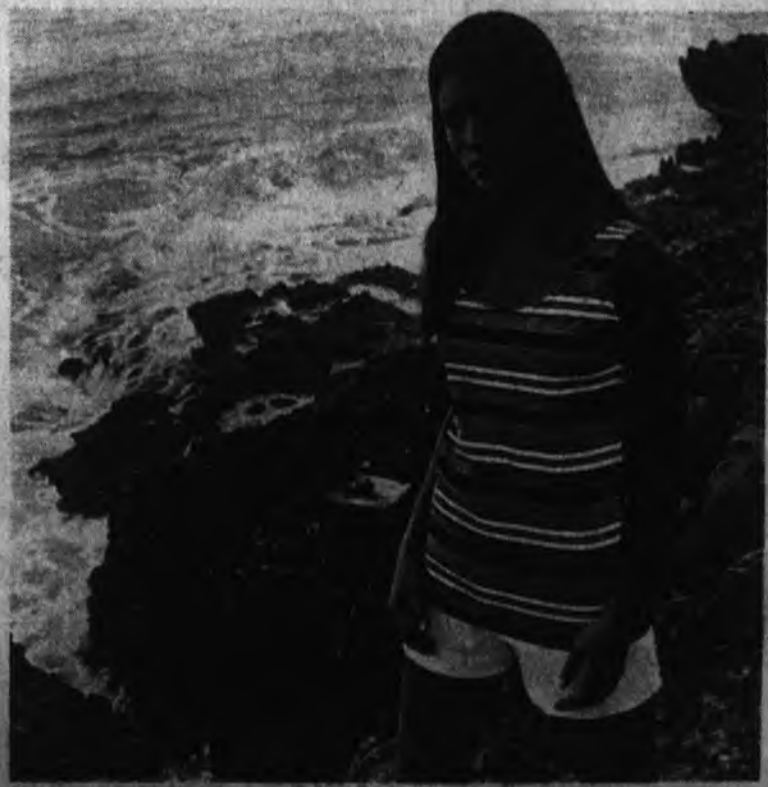
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Wednesday's Elections Draw 11 Candidates

(Continued from Page One) ... but, much more than that, they are precise pledges by KEG to strive for continual and meaningful growth of the Eastern student body. With your help, the following goals become conscious reality; without it, they become acts of student injustice.

"Let it be known that Eastern students will no longer tolerate administrative indifference to their needs. Let it be known that we will continue to strive for the attainment of a more meaningful voice in student affairs. And let it be known that we will become actively involved in Eastern's plight and thus display our inherent ability to be responsible men and women in our educated society," the platform closes.

The three independent candidates also submitted platforms. Blythe, a candidate for president, issued this statement: "During these times of student unrest, the students need an effective voice in making the

rules by which they are governed." "At Eastern, students do not use all available channels for effecting change (administration, ROTC reforms, free big-name entertainment (supported by money from the referendum), phones in all underclass residence hall rooms, student legal aid, more student parking facilities, longer library hours, residence hall rule reforms, and voluntary class attendance."

Whitney, the independent candidate for vice-president, issued this platform: "My platform is based on the following points: ROTC reforms, free big-name entertainment (supported by money from the referendum), phones in all underclass residence hall rooms, student legal aid, more student parking facilities, longer library hours, residence hall rule reforms, and voluntary class attendance."

Whitney Gives Endorsement Whitney Tuesday also endorsed KEG Presidential Candidate Jim Pellegrino. Whitney issued this statement: "After much con-

sideration and duress, the man I feel who is responsible, qualified, and who can put the demands of the student before the administration is Jim Pellegrino. I will support him throughout my campaign and would urge you to do the same. I hope you, the student body, will elect responsible people who can get things done."

Vernard LaFavers, who had filed as the presidential candidate for the ROSE slate, also has endorsed Pellegrino. Insko told The Progress yesterday after his withdrawal statement that he intends to endorse a candidate, but declined to do so immediately.

Combs, the independent candidate for treasurer, issued this

platform: "To carry out the student government until we get from the administration the word we call responsibility. To do the best job that I could possibly do to help our student association through the Student Council." The referendum on Wednesday's ballot will seek support for a \$4 increase in student fees which would be allotted to four campus agencies. The agencies would include a student entertainment fund, which would get \$2; the Student Association, which would get 50 cents, and a student legal aid fund, which would get 50 cents.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors only will be permitted to vote on the referendum.

If approved by the students, the referendum's increase in fees would then have to be approved by Eastern's Board of Regents before becoming University policy. The Student Council initiated the referendum two weeks ago. Jam Sessions Scheduled The two parties scheduled rallies in the ravine. ACTION will have a jam session next Monday, from 5 to 8:30 p.m., while KEG was to have rallied yesterday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

An inauguration banquet for the winning candidates has tentatively been scheduled for Monday, May 26.

Campaign rules were announced three weeks ago. They include: No posters in or on the Student

Union Building except for 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 next Thursday. "Excellent persons are running" election Chairman Day told The Progress Tuesday. "There is a good number to pick from." "I urge voters to look at the individuals and what they think they can accomplish," he continued. "Voters should also look at candidates' qualifications."

Masters Degree In Education Approved

(Continued from Page One) enrolled not be counted in determining his overall grade point average for the purposes of graduation.

The Senate also approved a Master of Arts degree in Education with emphasis in School Social Work. The program would provide for the education of school social workers.

A motion to appoint an ad hoc committee to study all aspects of academic tenure was approved. This committee will be appointed by the president and will report to the Faculty Senate.

Official recognition was granted to four organizations by the Senate. The organizations approved are Eta Gamma Sigma, a national honorary society in Health Education, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a religious organization for young men, the International Students Organization, a social organization for foreign students on Eastern's campus, and Alpha Chi Alpha, a

social fraternity for men. Colonel Everett Smith reported that due to an increase in the number of graduating students and additional faculty mem-

bers at this year's Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, changes in seating arrangements will be necessary for this year's exercise. The Senate decided

they would move to the side bleachers so that all of the graduating seniors would be able to occupy the center area.

Student Council To Discuss Two Reports Tuesday

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In another matter, a recommendation was approved that students be allowed to carry food from the Grill through the Student Union Lobby and also to wear shorts in the lobby and cafeteria.

Also approved was a recommendation made by Councilman John Moody that the Council investigate the policy of the Student Union Grill and cafeteria concerning sanitation inspection.

Councilman Ron House stated that Eastern should have spring vacation at the same time next year. "This year's vacation was scheduled to avoid the KEA convention date 'in order that the faculty should have a vacation, too.'" He added, "Some of the

other schools said they hoped to have their vacations at the same time as Eastern next year."

In response to a suggestion that the Council investigate a possible tuition raise for both in-state and out-of-state students, Dr. Henry G. Martin, Vice-President of Student Affairs stated, "Dr. Martin is in Frankfort about this matter now. There is supposed to be some conclusion made." The suggestion was tabled until the next meeting.

In another matter, the Council approved the recommendation that a letter be sent to the Faculty Senate requesting that it act on the proposal for a three-day "Reading Week" at the end of each semester to allow students to study for their final exams. Dan Kent, chairman of the Free Speech Union, announced that a discussion by candidates for the Student Association would be held on May 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Grise Room.

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At 9:30 p.m. the scene shifts to the Student Union Building to the oriental setting, "Sayonara." The Heywoods of Cincinnati, Ohio, have been scheduled to play. Refreshments will be served in Walnut Hall allowing extra room for dancing upstairs.

A highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Prom King and Queen. Twelve students have been nominated by the members of the senior class. Students may vote as they obtain tickets. The nominees are: Ken Berry, Dave Costas, Dan Crum, Neil Day, Gary Lightner, Jeff Oakerson, Jennie Chiseck, Pat Newell, Kathy Phillips, Linda Phillips, Sandy Weyrich, and Jane Woods.

Ralph Cox, President of the junior class, Jim Marcum, prom committee chairman and the other executive officers have been responsible for the work done in preparation for the formal affair. Free, separate tickets for the concert and and dance are still available in the Student Union lobby from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. this week.

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Class Attendance Discussed

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WHITNEY No!!! I feel that the program should be put on a voluntary basis for all. No one should be forced into the program if they do not wish to be. It makes it less effective to the ones who want to be in the program, and it causes ill feelings to all who are in the service if someone does not want to be there. The program should be made non mandatory for all, or at least a choice of services should be offered if it is to be mandatory.

Should classroom attendance be compulsory? Why or why not?

BLYTHE No reply.

DAY The number of times to answer for your name called should not affect your grade one way or the other. Let's face facts, a student who can make an A and only go for the tests de-

serves the grade for what he knows not how often he goes. **HOUSE** Is a course to be based on punctuality or actuality; are grades to be made by marks on the roll paper or the exam paper; should a failure to be present present a failure? The answer to these questions should be obvious; that when someone counts off it should be only on the tests and not on the roll call.

PELEGRINON I do not feel classroom attendance should be compulsory. It makes little sense to force students to attend classes if they feel it is unnecessary. Perhaps the administration may feel such a policy is necessary to prevent widespread evasion of classes. If this is the attitude, I doubt the wisdom of their judgement. It is of course necessary to attend classes in order to learn, but a compulsory attendance policy only alienates students and relegates them to high school status. I am confident that those who wish to learn will attend classes regardless of the policy.

WARFIELD No, I do not feel that classroom attendance should be compulsory. The reason for my feeling in this area is of a dual nature. First of all, I see no need to require a student's attendance in the classroom when in many cases, the grade he acquires (after having so much emphasis placed on point standings) is a direct result of his test grades only. The second

area of analysis and maybe more important is that each student should be allowed the right or responsibility to determine whether

er or not he or she can and will benefit from attendance. **WHITNEY** No. If a student can pass the examinations given by the instructors without attending the class, he should not be required to attend. Most big name schools have this program, and if Eastern hopes to progress with other schools, then it must come to meet rules such as non-compulsory class attendance.

Do you favor the present hours which residence hall coeds have? If not, do you favor raising or lowering them? To what? How would you go about it? If you favor the present rules, why?

BLYTHE No reply.

DAY The new liberalized hours are a vast improvement. However, here on campus, women over 21, after signing a legal responsibility-release document with the university should be eligible to come and go as they wish.

HOUSE I realize that the University has taken a major step in liberalizing the girls' hours as much as they have. I question however the rights of a woman, repeat-woman, who is over 21; who must still report in as if she is not capable of handling her own affairs, when by any legal rights elsewhere she is allowed to act as she sees fit. As for those under age I feel that the time allowed to "be free" is fairly prudent and perhaps the best thing for them at the time being.

PELEGRINON I do not favor the present hours for coeds on this campus. For the single rea-

son that I do not favor any hours at all for college students. Admittedly the hours have been liberalized and perhaps some day coeds will assume their position as adults and be granted no hours. Until that day arrives, I feel it is necessary to continually strive for the emancipation of women on this campus. I am sure change will come. Not through ultimatums or threats but through continued solidarity for the women at Eastern in their quest for recognition. Such action has worked in the past. I am sure it will work in the future.

WARFIELD My first comment in this area would be that I am pleased at the fact that the University (administrators and students) have finally recognized "Women suffrage." By delegating more and more responsibility to the women of this campus (in areas such as Dorm Hours) I feel that they are being-up-lifted and better prepared for future existence in society. I would eventually move for the total alleviation of women's hours for upper-class women (30 hours constitute this), by gradually (not too gradual) increasing the hours by semester for a short period of time.

WHITNEY The rules which we have now are a step in the right direction, but are still not the optimum. The freshman girls should have hours, but upperclassmen should be allowed to come and go as we men do. They are old enough responsible enough and intelligent enough to know when to come in and when not to. Instead of lying about signing out to go home for the weekend, when they are at the Holiday Inn, they should be allowed to do as they please. Changes can be made by responsible people in the right offices.

What role(s) can students lend in academic affairs?

BLYTHE No reply.

DAY Students should be awarded an academic voice in the affairs of which they are a vital part. Curriculum committees, social events, administrative policy are all a necessary part of the student voice.

HOUSE Of course the student's first role is to fulfill his responsibility as the pupil that he is; but moreover the student should be allowed to voice his opinions in all academic affairs. In the form of student-teacher evaluation data-forms, student participation in curriculum processes, and countless other areas, where the student is di-

rectly involved and his opinion is perhaps the most relevant and necessary is where the student should be heard.

PELEGRINON Students can play an important role in academic affairs by serving on curriculum committees and other joint faculty-student boards. Times change and so do the educational needs of students. If this fact is recognized and students are integrated in to these academic areas which involve them we can of course expect to receive a more complete and adequate education. Along with what the faculty wants to teach the student it should endeavor to teach the students what he wants to learn.

WARFIELD I feel that students could participate in academic affairs by becoming an active working, functioning part. This can be obtained by setting-up and participating in a joint Faculty and Student Academic Affairs Committee. Due to the fact that time and educational trends change for both the student and the faculty, close contact of this sort would be very valuable.

WHITNEY The Student as an individual can responsibly place his complaints about academic affairs before the council. The council as the voice of the



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school can ask for recommendations to the president and the Board of Regents. The students or the student government of no institution can gain anything by boycotting classes, demonstrations, or riots. Responsibility is what makes the United States a great country. It can make Eastern an even greater institution.

Do you believe students should be allowed to live off campus? Why or why not?

BLYTHE No reply.

DAY We of the ACTION ticket concur with the university policy of those over 21 should be eligible for off campus housing.

HOUSE It is almost unnecessary to remark on this vestige, because apparently nearly everyone (including Dr. Martin) agree that the male and female over 21 be allowed to live off-campus. It would not be too long, at least a semester, to see if this works out and then perhaps make everyone eligible.

PELEGRINON I definitely feel students should be able to live off campus. As I stated to the Powell committee, when students are adults the administration should not be in the position of telling them whether they can or can't live off campus. It is necessary that the student at Eastern finally be accorded those rights which he deserves and demands as an adult.

WARFIELD Yes, I do believe that a student who has received the point in his life where he feels himself a man and is considered so by law (21), should be allowed to choose for himself where he will reside. This goes along with my entire theory or idea of the responsible student. We must give the student the responsibility before he can be a responsible student.

WHITNEY Yes, if the student can afford to live off campus and he wants to, then he should be allowed to. For some students, they can study better if

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they are off the dorm floor, or they might just enjoy being alone. I feel that any one above the freshman year who wants to live off campus should be allowed too.

Do you support the referendum to be presented to the student body May 14. Why or why not?

BLYTHER Yes!

DAY ACTION puts its wholehearted support behind the referendum and urges everyone to do the same at the polls Wednesday.

HOUSE The answer is simply--YES. It will be the best thing to do for everyone concerned. The students will have more legal aid, more entertainment, etc. The administration will be out of the worry and perhaps now we'll have no more Lettermen Concerts.

PELEGRINON I strongly support the Referendum approved by the Student Council. With the money obtained from this proposal the students will reap many benefits. Free big name entertainment, better newspaper coverage of those events which affect them, and a well financed Student Government better able to meet their needs as students.

The sum asked (\$4) is a sound amount considering the benefits to be reaped. The Student Council voted unanimously in favor of the referendum. I hope the student body will do the same.

WARFIELD Yes, I do support the student referendum for various reasons. Among them being that with the passage of this referendum the valuable benefits which will occur are those which are non-existent under the present administration. The referendum will enhance students social and legal stamina. It will also strengthen the student budget and provide for improved news media.

WHITNEY Yes, it will give us more entertainment, possibly at little or no charge, it will make the paper better, it will give legal assistance to the student, and several other things which this campus most definitely needs. With this money the student government and the students at large can do much to enhance the campus.

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ter will be invited by letter to attend the ceremony. Smith cited this as an effort to let people know they're wanted and welcome.

Why do you think you're qualified?

BLYTHER I have served on the Student Council here and have taken part in many campus activities which involve a reasonable portion of the student body. I believe in changing methods of operation when they are outdated if they are insufficient. I am a concerned student who believes in putting action behind his concern.

DAY Qualifications add up to more than a list of experiences in government. Initiative, desire, and leadership ability are much more important. At the risk of immodesty, I proclaim myself to be in possession of the more important qualifications. In addition, as a council member and as a member of important committees, I feel experienced in the Student Government Association.

HOUSE Although I've held political offices in statewide institutions and have participated in many campus activities both political and social, I feel that more than for any reason I qualify because I have the desire and ability to assist in any way possible the students of Eastern Kentucky University.

PELEGRINON I feel I am qualified to serve as Student Association President because of my past experience in Student Government and because of my recognized willingness to serve the students of Eastern. I have actively served as Student Council Representative for the class of '71 for the past two years and have served as chairman of three council committees--Experiment in International Living, Student Discount, Constitutional revision. But even more important than what I have done in the past is my desire to bring to Eastern a meaningful student government. And to see to it that the problems and demands of every student will not go unheeded. We now have the opportunity to forge ahead in areas of Student Power and influence. With the right kind of leadership, I feel we can take advantage of this opportunity.

WARFIELD I think that my past records of involvement speak for themselves. By being elected State Chairman of SUSGA and by being a member of Eastern's Debate Team for two years, all contribute their influence in determining my qualifications. But there is much more to being qualified than one's past record. It has to do with what he feels on the inside and how it provokes his outward action. I feel that I am qualified for I have found something that is so dear, so precious, eternally true, that it is worth a valid struggle and personal involvement enroute to its attainment. That something of which I speak is that I have a campus of people who desire to be of, for, and by the people.

Thus I feel that I qualify for the simple reason that I not only have the basic ingredients necessary but, I am willing to dedicate myself to this search for true and meaningful representation.

WHITNEY I feel my experience as an officer in several different organizations, my experience as a member of the student association, my education here at Eastern, and my feeling of duty for

this growing institution more than qualify me for this position. What should student government's role be?

BLYTHER Student government should be ready for needed change. Since the student government is based at an institution of higher learning, it should be able to use non-violent methods of gaining its ends.

DAY One of direction, guidance, compromise for opposing student views, liaison between students and administrators, and the voice of the student body.

HOUSE The voice and arm of the students are large. The aid of the campus, liaison between student and administration, and judicious leader for the campus.

PELEGRINON The role of Student Government should be to genuinely reflect the desires and grievances of all the students. But it should go beyond reflection of these desires. It should take adequate steps, with the help and involvement of the entire study body, to implement those aims which the students feel are most fundamental to their college life. Whether it be the

abolishment of mandatory ROTC, the student government should be the leader in the fight for student rights.

WARFIELD The student role on this campus should be that of active student involvement and responsible student action. Students must become aware of the world around (being their campus, specifically) and become actively involved in the attainment of a responsible and meaningful voice in that world.

WHITNEY The student government should responsibly meet the demands of the students and the University at all times. By no means should be the government of Eastern be subjected to the emotional displays of a minority of the students on this campus. The student government should be a link for the students' demands to the Administration. Responsible people with character and the will to achieve a better life for all on campus can make this link a reality.

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This year all persons making the Dean's List for fall semester will be invited by letter to attend the ceremony. Smith cited this as an effort to let people know they're wanted and welcome.

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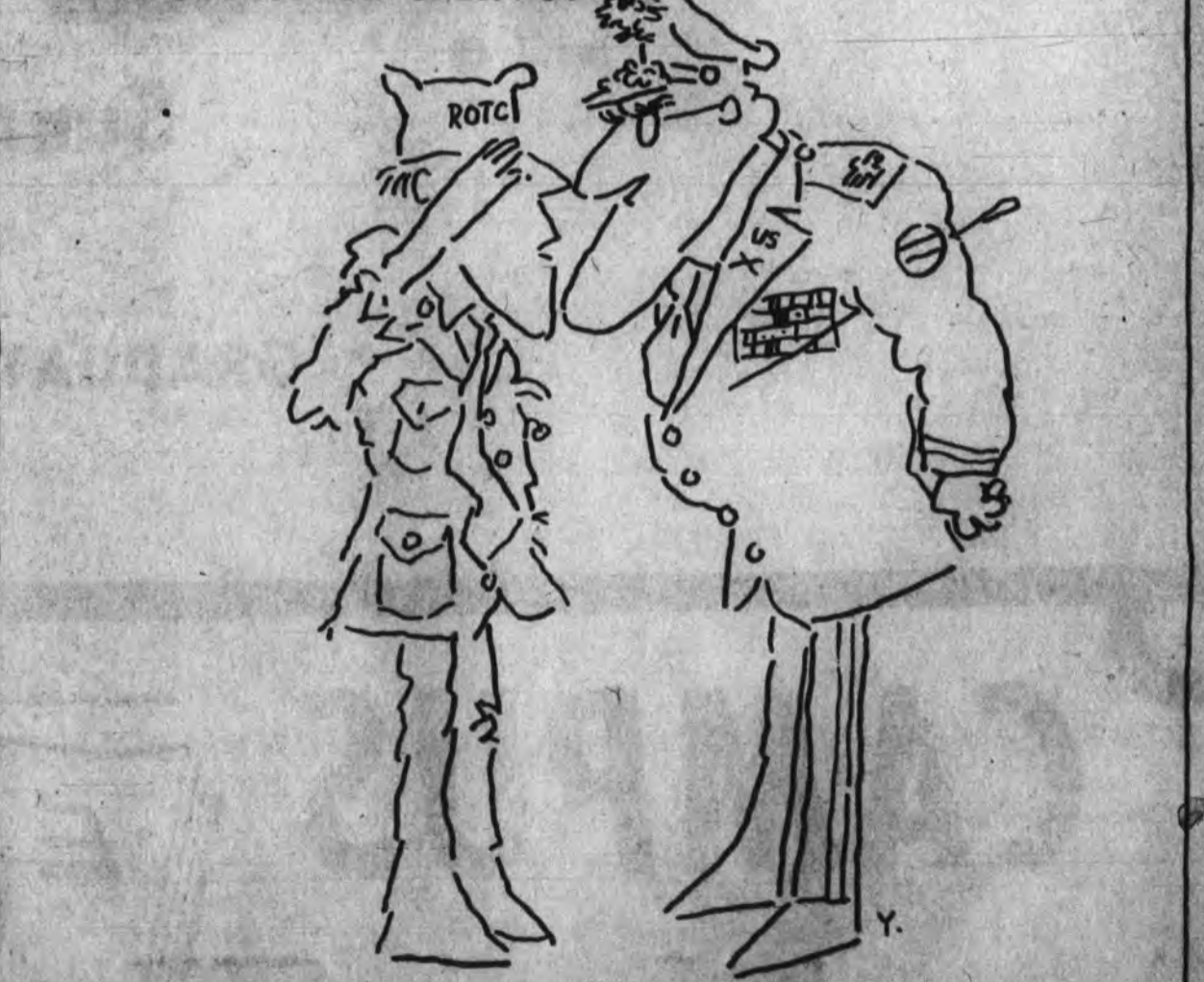
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**1. Invitations Are Now In The Bookstore, And
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**2. Caps And Gowns Will Be Given Out In
The Coat Check Room, In Walnut Hall
Of The Student Union Building —
Not The Bookstore**

*** COAT CHECK ROOM WILL BE OPEN FOR
ONE HOUR BEFORE BACCALAUREATE AND GRADUATION**

**3. Seniors Who Were Measured Can Pick
Up Caps And Gowns The Week Of
May 19 - 24**

**4. All Seniors Not Measured May Pick Up
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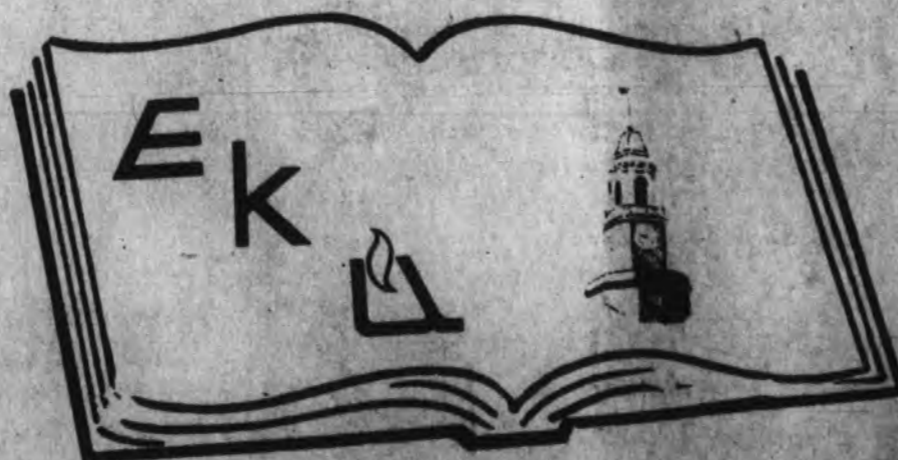
**5. Caps And Gowns Must Be Returned
Sunday Night Immediately After
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