Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1966-1967

Eastern Kentucky University

 $Year \ 1967$

Eastern Progress - 25 May 1967

Eastern Kentucky University

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BASEBALL TEAM WINS OVC CHAMPIONSHIP Pake 4

The Eastern Progress

CAMPUS SECURITY IS TOO LAX Pake 2

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

44th Year, No. 30

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

Twelve Pages

Thurs., May 25, 1967

FAYETTE COUNTY: William

R. Lockhart, Patricia P. Mc-Bath, Mary O. Sullivan, all of

FLOYD COUNTY: Lonnie R.

Lexington.



Seniors Class Presents Gifts To School

Schools Are Not Parents Or Police

constitutionally protected pri-vilege. The idea that a student

gives up some of his rights

enrolls in a state - supported institution is something that just isn't true at all." He also emphasized that a univer-

sity cannot impose sentences upon its students for breaking

local, state, or national laws. Such action must be left strict-

ly to the courts. "By the same

toekn," Mr. Flickinger con-

tinued, "a university is not a

policing agency set up to re-

gualte a student's activities out-

The University of Kentucky

has recognized five relation-

ships that exist between it and

its students, explained Mr. Flickinger. He listed them as

the following: employer --em-

ployee, retailer -- buyer, land-

side the university."

an 85

sity can

inger.

students.

individual when he

Ron Pinsenschaum, treasurer of the senior class, describes to President Martin the gift class, describes to President Startin the gift the 1967 Senior Class will present of the uni-versity. The gift, which will be four cast stone statues representing the four seasons to be added to the exterior of the Crabbe Library if the architect finds them compat-

ible to the building's landscaping or a large bronze plaque depicting the state of Kentucky for the interior of the library, was announced last Saturday evening at the Senior Class Banquet in Lexington. About 200 seniors and guests were present for the banquet and gift presentation. (Photo by Bill Raker) SpeakerOn Students' Rights Says

The roles of the Dean of

Students, the Dean of Men, and

the Dean of Women were also

discussed in relations to students' rights." The primary

function of these administrators

is to advise and counsel stu-

dents. They are not to act as police, judge, and jury when it comes to discipling students.

This is done at the University

by student judicial boards," he said. "The deans shouldn't be

allowed to call the parents of

students over 18 years of age without the student's consecnt.*

"It was the opinion of my committee," said Mr. Flick-inger, that we should not per-

lent despots to usurp students'

rights and dominate every

aspect of a student's life. Con-

trary to what some may think,

the university is not the parents

vell - intentioned, benevo-

Married Students May Return

Milestones

Husbands and wives who are both full - time students and who paid full fees both semest-ers for the 1967 MILESTONE

MAY CLAIM A REFUND if they desire only one copy. Daryl Wesley, MILESTONE business mangaer, said that forms would be available in the Public Affirs office, Room 12 of the Administration Building.

The deadline is May 31. After the claim has been verified by the univerbusiness office, refunds sity will be amiled to the claimant He explained that the \$3.75

fee is required of all full -time students as a photographic fee. The second fee is for printing and is the only dable fee. Refunds will be made only

families in which both husband and wife paid full fees, he emphasized.

Literary Awards

Ken Keith Receives Roy B. Clark Award 300 universities and education-

BY NANCY KAY PRINZEL

MANAGING EDITOR At the annual Canterbury Club banquet five awards were pre-sented. Three of these awards were given to students at Eastern who excel in creative writing. writing. The Roy B. Clark Award was presented to Ken Keith for an outstanding short story, 'Storms End and Storms Begin', in the university publication,

in the university publication Belles Lettres. This is a mono

tary award left by Dr. Clark in his will. Keith is presently enrolled in graduate school in English at Eastern. In 1965

Ken Keith also received the

Grise Poetry Award, Keith de-

votes much of his spare time

ductions,

Two

new officers for next year were urer; and Nancy Heishil, student ounced. These officers will council representative. Next year the editor for the Belles be as follows: Carolyn Murphy, president; Linda Strasbaugh, vice - president; Carolyn Hill, secretary; Ken Spurlock, treas-Lettres will be Martha Garland. A co - editor will be chosen

next year. **EKU Department Of Agriculture** Sponsors Four-Week Workshop

Eastern's Department of Agriculture will sponsor a four - week summer workshop designed to explore the metho of integrating the teaching of conservation in public schools. Dr. William A. Householder

workshop director and chair-ment of the Agriculture Depart-ment, said this week that par-ticipants will work with various thniques as they relate to soil, forestry and fish and wildlife conservation and state

"We believe this should be the concern of every Kentuckian," Householder said. "But even more so, it's the concern of every teacher in Kentucky." "For this reason," he con-tinued," emphasis also will be

to ways and means in

60th Annual Commencement Will Graduate 727 Students

will be awarded a sociate of Arts. graduating class of 727 Mon-day (May 29) at Eastern's

are tentatively scheduled to 60th spring commencement. receive degrees at the summer Honorary doctorate degrees commencement August 3, bringing the tostl number of will be presented to U.S. Sena-tor Gale McGee, of Wyoming, degrees Eastern will confer commencement speaker, and to Dr. Thomas Edwin McDonough. this year to over 1,000. The graduation program will

Sr., director of the Division of climax a three - day commence-Physical Education and Athment weekend that begins Saturday, May 27, with Alumni Day. Baccalaureate services letics at Emory University , formerly of Eastern. Degrees will be conferred by President Robert R. Martin will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Coliseum with Dr. William W. Slider, pastor of the Christ Methodist Church of

upon 45 candidates for the Master of Arte, 474 for the Bachelor of Science, 160 for the Bachelor of Arts, 10 for the Bachelor of Business Louisville, addressing the gra-duating class. A reception, honoring members of the graduating class and their families, is schedul-Administration, 8 for Bachelor of Music, and 30 for the As-

An additional 300 students Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. Commencement exercises begin Monday at 10 a.m. in

Alumni Coliseum.

Akers, Independence. FRANKLIN COUNTY: Gene T. The honorary degrees to be presented to McGee and Mc-Donough will be the 21st and Roach, Frankfrot. GRANT COUNTY: Clifford M. 22nd awarded by Eastern since President Lyndon B. Johnson Wallace, Dry Ridge. HENRY COUNTY: Doris F. received the first honorary de-Graves, Smithfield. JEFFERSON COUNTY: Elizagree at the 1961 commencement

beth J. Abell, Louisville. LAUREL COUNTY: Stanley H. McGee, a former high school teacher, was assigned to the Senate Appropriations Com-mittee following his election in Wilson, and Jerry Brown, both of London. MADISON COUNTY: Oscar F. MADISON Coldys A. Carlson, Wil-liam W. Hosler, Anne P. Kels-ey, Kenneth E. Maguire, George F. Proctor. Evangeline M. 1959. He is a graduate of Nebraska State Teachers Col-lege, received the M.A. from the University of Colorado and earned the Ph.D. in history at E. Proctor, Evangeline M. Smith, Everett N. Smith, all of Richmond. the University of Chicago.

He has lectured at more than MARION COUNTY: Norma J. Ruble, Lebanon. MASON COUNTY: Larry W. Wood, Maysville. as professor of American history at the University of MERCER COUNTY: Nancy S. Wyoming prior to his election Hood, Harrodsburg.

mencement exercises.

of Science, was director and

professor of physical education and athletics at Eastern from

Alumni Coliseum in 1963.

MASTER OF ARTS

to the Senate. The senator, a democrat, will receive the honorary degree of NELSON COUNTY: Ben T. Haydon, Bardstown PIKE COUNTY: Rufus Thacker, The senator, a democrat, will receive the honorary degree of

Pikeville, PULASKI COUNTY: Raymond M. Reynolds, John D. Rogers, Doctor of Laws at the comboth of Somerset. McDonough, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor

WHITLEY COUNTY: Phillip Perkins, Flora S. Ross, bo of Williamsburg. OUT OF STATE FLORIDA: Ronald C. Miller,

St. Petersburg. NEW YORK: Sharon J. Drysdale

Syracuse.

OHIO: James R. Ballantine, Glen Ford; Harold Longworth, Moscow; Pearley D. Quincel, Beaver. WEST VIRGINIA: Patricia L.

Boone, Charleston BOLIVIA: Maria L. Wayllace,

Potosi. BACHELOR OF ARTS

BELL COUNTY: Walter Green, BELL COUNTY: Kay D. S son, Beaver Dam; and Phillip P. Slusher, Pineville. BOYLE COUNTY: Ellen J. Gre-BOONE COUNTY: Stephen J.

Rust, Florence. BOURBON COUNT: John H.

BOYD COUNTY: Herman

eley, Junction City; Stanley M. Strevels, Danville. BREATHITT COUNTY: Lela M. Gross, Guerrant; William A. Bussell, Drusella J. Burler, Bonnis S. Cumber, Sue A. Horsley, and William W. Owens, oler, Jackson, CAMPBELL COUNTY: Thomas W. Daley, Ft. Thomas. all of Paris, CLAY COUNTY: Joyce E. Fer-

working with the Little Theatre other awards were named for distinguished works in the Belles Lettres. Gary Hearn was awarded the Grise Poetry Award for his poem 'The Cross.' Also Grace Mcbeautification. Cowan was presented the Clark Prose Award for her short

story entitled 'Rememberance.' These students will receive letters commending them. Every year the Canterbury Club presents two awards to the outstanding senior man and given

oman who have maintained the

In Teaching Of Conservation

shop would consist of two inter - related phases. First, experts of the Kentucky De-

> Then the participants and workship leaders will discuss and determine how this in-formation may be integrated into the reguair course of in-Jr., Middlesboro, struction.

The workship begins June 12 and continues through July 8. It will count as three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

In addition to the state Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Department of Agrivetion culture Cons

STATES A

1928 to 1942 before going to Emory. A native of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers, and has done additional work at Louisiana State University and the University of Kentucky. He returned to deliver the dedication address of Eastern's

partment of Natural Resources will present conservation ed-ucation information and data through field trips, lectures, slides and movies.

for reforms in the realm of students' rights and this initiated work that ultimately led to the determining and publishing of specific offenses, procedures, and punishments in re-gard to students' breaches of laws and regulations.

Polity Society, the campus honor organization for political

science majors, had its spring

banquet last Tuesday evening

was Mr. Garrett Flickinger, Professor of Law at the Uni-

He is chairman of the U of K

Faculty Senate Committee on Students' Rights. This Com-

mittee was responsible for set-ting up the students' rights code which was initiated at the University this spring.

Mr. Flickinger's address centered around the history and

development of students' rights

on the Lexington campus, He

faculty members and several

administrators at the Uni-

versity realized the dire need

explained that a number of

The speaker for the evening

in the President's Room.

versity of Kentucky Law Sci

"Education is a privilege," said Mr. Flickinger, "but a

Kentucky Teachers **Quality For Loans** From State Funds

Kentucky school teachers may qualify for loans from the State's student loan fund to attned summer school but under less flexible conditions allowed full - time student, says Billy F. Hunt, executive secre-tary of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

One condition is that teachers who attend only the summer term must begin repayment of the loan at the end ot the term rather than after the 10month period allowed full time stude nts.

Hunt said the loans will still qualify for the usual six per cent interest rate-half of which the student will pay.

He said a maximum loan of \$500 will be allowed for summer school which is considered one semester, or one - third of the school year, and the stu-dent must carry at least onehalf of the normal semester hours.

lord -- renter, organization -member, and school -- scholar, Beyond thest areas the school has no connections or commitments to the students.

In elaborating on the landstudent exactly what he can and lord -- renter relationship, Mr. Flickinger said that institucannot do in specific terms, Mr. Flickinger believes. tions should not require stu-"The action of students' dents other than freshmen to rights at UK was brought about live in dorms and that the by concerned faculty and adschool has no authority to

Sponsors Typing Workshop

Eastern Department of

Business Education will cater to

teachers of typewriting and

school secretaries in work-shops scheduled this summer.

begins June 12, offering three hours of credit, and is open

to graduate and undergraduate

phasize the improvement of in-

struction in typewriting," said

Dr. Alfred Patrick, professor

of business education.. "Parti-cipants will study current

literature in periodicals,

"This workshop will em-

A course for typing teachers

ministrators who recognized and respected student dignity. impose dormitory restrictions upon students living in privately However, at schools where the own and rented quarters locatstudents must start their own ed off campus. "The rental con-tract is between the student and campaigns and hope that the faculty and administrators will the owner of the quarter and join them, the drive for an established code of students'

mit

of a student #

highest point standings in their The University of Kentucky, which has gone farther than most such schools in the area English majors, This year these awards went to Virginia Amis of students' rights, has shown that is is feasible to tell a and Steve Rust.

Carol Meyers, president of Canterbury Club, introduced each of the honored guests. They were as follows: Dean Ingels, Mrs. Clark, Dr. Grise and his wife, and Col. Smith. Also at the banquet the

> Ground Breaking Set For Dorm Complex

thirteen - story dormitories that will accomodate 600 girls. of Lexington and the contractor

President Martin said the entire complex will consist of four dormitories and a large cafeteria to seat approximately 1,000 persons.

The new dormitory, to be located on the northeast section of the campus, is expected to be completed by the fall semester

tend the ceremonies.

which teachers and citizens can work with various conservation agencies." Householder said the work-

and Dr. Glenn Hayes, assistant professor of Agriculture at Eastern, will assist in the workshop.

Lambert V. Webl Isabell B. White, all of Manchester. ESTILL COUNTY: June C. Bonny, Irvine.

Conley, Jr., Jos fer, and Charles W. Tapp, all of Ashland, BRACKEN COUNTY: Charles (Continued on Page 11)

Miss Eastern Represents EKU Cherry Yelton Attends Mt. Laurel Festival

I have everything ready for the contest and I am really anxious to go," were the words of Miss Eastern, Cherry Yelton. The contest Miss Yelton is referring to is the Mountain Laurel Festival, May 25-28, at the Pine Mountain State Park Pineville, Kentucky. At the four day Festival she will be representing Eastern along with approximately twenty - eight ther collegiate beauties throughout the state of Kentucky.

"No contest has ever meant

as much to me as this one," enthusiastically replied the twenty - year old junior sociology major from Virginia

Beach, Virginia. Miss Yelton went on to say, "The reason the contest means so much to

me is the fact I will be re-

presenting almost 8,000 stu-dents, which to me is quite an

honor indeed." Her greatest de-

sire at the Festival is to see

some familiar faces from

The first night for our brown eyed, blond 5' 7" Miss Eastern

will begin on Friday night when

she and her escort, Ozzie Sti-

vers, a junior Pre - Law major from Shelbyville, Ky., may attend the Princess Ball and

coronation of the select princess from the high schools

participating in the Mt. Laurel

Miss Yelton's first ap-

earnace before the public will

be when she is paraded in a convertible at 10:00 a.m.

through down town Pineville, The parade will be featuring the Eastern Marching Band,

under the direction of Nick J.

After the parade, at 12 noon, a Governor's Luncheon will be held at Herndon Evans Lodge at Pine Mountain State Park.

This will be open to the public.

Eastern.

Festival.

Koenigstein.

The actual pageantry, in which Miss Eastern will be dressed in a long white formal, begins shortly after the Eastern Band presents a concert in the Laurel Cove Amphitheater, which is scheduled for 1:30p.m., Crowining ceremonies for the new Mt. Laurel Queen are at 2:00 p.m. in the Laurel Cove. Admission for the coronation pageant if \$1.00 for adults and ,50 for children.

Tickets are \$3.00 per person.

A Grand Ball in honor of the 1967 Mountain Laurel Queen will be at 8:00 p.m. Saturday Night, May 27, in the Pine-ville High School gymnasium. Couple or stag is \$5.00. Spe tors and children are welco a small fee is charged.

All the Mountain Laurel beauties will attend the Queen's Breakfast Sunday morning at the Herndon Evans Lodge, Reser-vations are, \$1,50. Also plan-ned that morning will be a com-munity worship in the Laruel Cove Ampitheater for the Moun-tain Laruel tain Laurel guests and the public.

Miss Yelton is the historian of Kappa Delta Tau, a member Behavioral Science Sum-

posium, and is the band co ROTC sponsor. Among others, she was a candidate for Mardi Gras Queen, one of the runners up for homecoming queen and was a candidate for this year's Queen Athena. In addition, she performs the job of cafeteria hostess.

hostess. When Cherry was asked how she felt about going to the Mr. Laurel Festival, her soft brown eyes gleamed with excitement, as she uttered, "I just can't wait, I've already heard so much about it that I think its the grandest op-portunity in the world next to being Miss Eastern."

Eastern Progress Earns A+ Rating For Fall '66

The Eastern Progress has coverage, and advertising. received an A - plus honor rating from the National Newspaper Service for the fall semester.

The A - plus is the highest rating given by NNS in their evalutation of collegiate publi-cations. The high rating is the 35th such award received by the Progress and the Milestone, Progress and the Milestone, student yearbook, in the last six years. The 1965-66 Eastern Progress also received the A -

"This page would do credit to a metropolitan daily and "splendid on all counts" were comments concerning editorial page. The op-ed page of the Progress was called "an added value" by the service. The Progress has included Ralph McGill's syndicate column and the cartoons of Hugh

Haynie among its features on this page. Cor cerning the broad coverplus rating. Receiving the highest praise in the rating were the editorial pages, the paper's broad and the space given to the

faculty and alumni is impres- in the front rank of college sive . And the Progress repapers. Its few defects are vastly outweighed by its general cognizes that the students have excellence," was the final com-ment offered by the rating board interests beyond the campus. The rating service noted that the advertising was "neat, clean, wellplaced and dis-played." of NNS. The Frogress received

Commenting on the Progress as a unit, NNS said, "The East-ern Progress is a superlative college paper, much more am-bitious than most schools would attempt. The eight - column format makes heavy demands on a staff, and it has been handled in excellent fashion."

another A - plus rating earlier this year for the fall semester from the Associated Collegiate Press Critizing Service,

Editor of the 1966-67 tempt. The eight - column Progress was Bill Raker, rmat makesheavy demands on senior from Caroliton. Ad-staff, and it has been handled visor to the paper is Dean excellent fashion." Donald R. Feltner, dean of "Overall, the Progress rates



She Hopes To Wear Laurel

Cherry Yelton is Eastern's representative at the Mountain Laurel Festival. Having been selected as Miss Eastern at an annual formal dance this year. Miss Yelton is vieing for the winning honor of being the Queen of the Mountain Laurel Festival.

Ground breaking ceremonies will beheld tomorrow at 11 a.m. for Phase One of a dormitory complex plan that will eventually house 2,400 women. Phase One will be one of two

Architect is Marye and Bond, is Foster - Creighton Construction Company of Nashville, Ten-nessee. Construction cost of the high - rise dormitory will be \$3,555,000.

of 1968.

The public is invited to at-

in no way involved the univer-sity," remarked Mr. Flickrights will be a much longer and more difficult one," Dept. Of Business Education

methods textbooks, curriculum guides and research analysis in

typewriting, psychology and other related areas."

sharpen the skills of school secretaries," said Patrick.

"Sutdy and discussion will be

directed toward filing and re-

cords management, human re-lations, office procedures and

short - cuts and imporving com-

Students may register for

these courses at Eastern's

summer school registration,

June 12, or at anytime prior

to the first class meeting.

munications."

"This course is designed to

a cast fond Geance

The Eastern Progress

BILL RAKER Editor

ROY WATSON **Business Manager** NANCY PRINZEL Managing Editor

Advertising Editor Editorial Cartoonist

Theft And Vandalism Too High Campus Security Needs Improvement

THE WORD SECURITY is defined in the dictionary as something that secures or make safe. So, we may assume that if this term is applied to something that thing conforms to the definition and secures or makes things safe. Unfortunately, this does not seem to be the case here at Eastern.

The term security has been applied to a group of uniformed men whose job it is to patrol campus and see to it that things remain secure and safe. The fact is that our campus security has not been upholding the definition of security lately.

In fact theft, vandalism and downright criminal acts have become very prevalent on Eastern's campus in the last year or so and their doesn't seem to be any real force in action to prevent them.

Heading the list of incidences where the campus security has been either asleep or not doing their job are the thefts that have occurred in our campus parking lots. It is very upsetting to have your car's transmission stolen during the night. It is no fun to find parts missing off your car's engine when you go out to start it. It is not funny to have any of these things happen to a person's property, but it is absolutely ridiculous for them to happen in the places where they have been happening.

Our "security" lot is ironic in its own name. Take the time to compare the definition of security once again with our security lot and be sure to notice all of the many thefts and acts of vandailsm which occur there yearly.

The automobiles do not suffer alone though. The vandalism has also reached some things which should have received the maximum in security. Recently, \$100 worth of Eastern's new yearbooks were stolen out of the room where they were being stored. Not so recently a new felt banner for the Alumni, which was to be used at a ballgame, was stolen and never recovered. The list goes on and on and the further it goes the more serious it becomes.

This is a very urgent problem and one which can be solved or at least 90 per cent solved by two basic moves. First, the security force of Eastern needs to spend less time checking during the night seeing to it, that all the shades in the women's dorms are pulled, that none of our men are using telescopes, that parking stickers are in order, or watching a group of more than three men students standing together talking and other such matters and spend more of their valuable time checking the security lot at night and more closely patrolling the parking areas adjacent to the dorms.

The second move is presented as an answer to the thefts which occur inside the dorms out of the security's watchful eye. That is for the student body of Eastern to

realize that they are living with other men and women as neighbors in the dorms and that since these neighbors are only human, they all are quite capable of "borrowing' something which does not belong to them.

SAUNDRA MURPHY

Graig Ammerman

Suzanne Ankrum

This fact is not fully realized until a person has had money or other valuables taken from their room. The only precaution in this case is to keep the door locked. That is why the lock is placed on each dor-mitory room and each student should feel responsible enough for his belongings and those of his roommate to see that the door is locked at all times when the room is empty.

The student body should be alert to this situation and aware of the weakness in our present security system. Hopefully, this situation will improve by next semester.

War On Poverty In Jeopardy

By DONALD I. ROGERS

By DONALD I. ROGERS Let us clear up one thing. Neither Presi-dent Johnson nor President Kennedy invented the "War on Poverty." The war on poverty started in this country in the Jamestown Colony and at Plymouth Rock. Even in the earliest settlements. Americans who had good fortune shared it with their neighbors of less fortune. When the War on Poverty became a politi-ral opportunity for both the Kennedy and the ophonson administrations, most Americans were pleased to endorse it in the belief that everyone has the basic responsibility of seeing that all Americans, no matter their economic status, are presented with equal opportunity as nearly on the settle status and the settle status and the pleased to endorse it in the belief that everyone has the basic responsibility of seeing that all Americans no matter their economic status, are presented with equal opportunity as nearly and the settle status and the settle status and the settle status and and the settle status and the settle status and the settle status and and the settle status and the settle status and the settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status and settle status and settle status and and settle status

are presented with equal opportunity as many as possible. Two developments are now jeopardizing the War on Poverty. It could become a war that is lost, and the immediate losers, of course, will be the poor, though ultimately the nation will lose if so much as one poor child is prevented from reaching his ultimate capacity. The develop-ments are: 1. The poverty program is unbeliev-ably mired in party politics, responsibility which rests squarely at the White House: and 2. The povertyites and a strong, formidible pres-sure group.

al povercytes and a strong, formatice pres-sure group. The House Republican Task Force on Economic Opportunity of which Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey is chairman, re-cently held hearings in Philadelphia at which it was clearly brought out that the poor of Philadelphia have no liason with the Philadel-phia Anti - Poverty Action Committee, and no representation in its councils. Various spokes-man for the poor charged that the program is run from "bahind closed doors," and that it is

being used extensively for partisan political purposes. Ones spokesman said making a sugges-tion for a program in behalf of the poor years "like throwing rose petals into the Grand Cany-on and waiting to hear an echo."

Now comes Dr. George Wiley, a chemical engineer and member of CORE, who is director of a Washington outfit called the Poverty Ac-tion Center. He says there are 8 million "poor or semi-poor" individuals in America and he wants to organize them into a strong union so that they can became a tough, fighting pressure group of political potence, demanding what-ever they wish.

group of political potence, demanding what-ever they wish. Thus while the Administration is creating a political situation out of poverty and people's misery, Wiley and his group are building up the political force to provide a pay - off to those who are willing to make political capital of poverty. Wiley plans a check - off system, just like a trade union. Then he will insist that there be no supervision from the Welfare De-partment — no instructions on how the money is to be spent, no checking up to see if a per-son is actually unable to work or if a wife has actually been abanonded by her husband, no check - back to see that money is actually being used to feed fatherless kids. This force, Dr. Wiley says, will be organized to "fight the enemy." The enemy is the rest of the American population which, at this point is regarded by Wiley and his group as insuf-ficiently generous. These terrible taxpayers are allowed to de-duct \$600 for a legitimate child, but currently pay up to \$3200 annually for an illegitimate a child in New York City where welfare has be-come a bright and skilled selects.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor: Mr. Skip Drum addressed a letter to you which appeared in your issue of May 11th. Mr. Drum is to be thanked for his patriotian and concern for our national flag. (We hope all EKU students are equally concerned and patrio-tic.) Mr. Drum's letter was about the Pershing Rifles' treatment of the National Color at dely flag lowering time at the Student Union Build-ing.

ing. He stated that all three flags are taken down simultaneously and this lends no special attention to the "American Flag." As a matter of fact, the simultaneous lowering of the flags is prescribed and technically correct, provided the National Color remains at all times higher than the other flags. The flag poles at the Student Union and at the Alumni Colliseum are placed or designed so that the highest is used for the

National Color. This helps in keepin National Color at all times highest. Color; second, State flag; last, Universit At lowering the reverse is true: first, Un flag; second, State flag; and last, N On the other hand the Countergu

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

le the flags at Alumni Co ntly raise them in the order r. Both methods are techn

Some time ago you had a letter that the flags were flown in the rain, is correct. Flags are flown in all ki ther unless there is danger they ma

ther units to the ground. 'I'me safeguarded. I know that small technical mist been made by the FR's and CG's fr been made by the FR's and CG's fr time — largely because they are in (Continued sa page 3)

From Frontier To Statehood Kentucky Celebrates Its 175th Year Of Membership In The Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature is the text of the address given to the Freshman Assembly May 17. It is reprinted here in com-memoration of the 175 birthday of our state.)

utensils. An old woman was watching over them. Beside the wagons walked young women and older children. "Where are you going?" I asked them. "To the Ohio," they replied gaily. We wished them in all sincerity a successful

I sent my horse with my fellow travel-lers to the Illinois, as it was difficult to take a horse through the mountains My comrades gave me the greatest part of the ammunition they then had, which

Which in my bosom lay, Far from my children dear, which used

Around me for to play. This doleful circumstance cannot

A Ory For Stat

a its w

By DR. QUENTIN BEGLEY KEEN Professor of History

Sixteen million people visited Kentucky's

parks during 1965. Seven million of these were outsiders. In other words, twice our state's population came from other states and countries to relax at our world known recreation areas. Other millions outside the

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

trip. They had to travel 1,100 miles to reach their destination."

"How Grand the Idea of Liberty"

"How Grand the Idea of Liberty..." Dr. Warville later could conclude that "when you behold the speed with which men settle new territories, and when you compare this speed with the slow development of colonies founded by despots, how grand the idea of li-berty appears! Liberty can accomplish every-thing; what she wills is done. Liberty need but command, and forests are cleared, moun-tains are leveled, rich farms arise to provide havens for numberless generations ... nothing endures save that which is free and remains free." free."

The history of Kentucky before statehood in 1792 finds a convenient dividing point in 1775. Prior to this date is the period of exploration by hardy pioneers, mostly from Virginis and North Carolina. The best known of the early explorers was Thomas Walker — doctor, sur-veyor, and adventurer — who came through Cumberland Gap in 1750 and spent two months in the southeastern mountains in the area of presentday Barbourville, Salyersville, and Pike-ville.

The following year Christopher Gist came into the Covington area and got two mastodon-teeth from Big Bone Lick. During the 1760's came Col. George Groghan, Capt. Harry Gor-don, John Swift of silver mine fame, John Findley, Daniel Boone, and Col. James Smith. The latter exemplifies much of the hardiness, ingenuity and commonsense so desparately need-ed on the frontier. Listen to an account he wrote of his excursion: wrote of his excurs

ote of his excursion: In the year 1766, I heard that Sir William Johnson, the King's agent for settling affairs with the Indians, had purchased from them all the land west of the Appalachian Mountains, that lay between the Ohio and the Cherokee river: and as I knew by conversing with the Indians in their own tongue, that there was a large body of rich land there, I concluded I would take a tour westward and explore that country. I set out about the last of June, 1766, and went, in the first place to Holstein river, and from thence I traveled west-ward in company with Joahus Horton, Uriah Stone, William Baker, and Jas. Smith, who came from near Carlisle. There was only four whits men of us, and a mulatto slave about eighteen years of age, that Mr. Horton had with him. We explored the country south of Kentucky, and there was no more

years of age, that Mr. Horton had with him. We explored the country south of Kentucky, and there was no more sign of white men there then, than there is now west of the head waters of the Missouri. We also explored Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, from Ston's river down to the Ohio. When we came to the mouth of Ten-nessee, my fellow travellers concluded that they would proceed on to the Illi-nois, and see more of the land to the west:--this I would not agree to. As I had already been longer from home than what I expected, I thought my wife would be distressed, and think I was killed by the Indians; therefore I concluded that I would return home.

5

amounted only to half a pound of pow-der, and lead equivalent. Mr. Horton also lent me his mulatto boy, and I then set off through the wilderness, for Caro s for Caro

lina. About eight days after I left my company at the mouth of the Tennessee, on my journey eastward, I got a cane stab in my foot, which occasioned my leg to swell and I suffered much pain. I was now in a doubtful situation — far from any of the human species, except-ing black Jamle, or the savages, and I knew not when I might meet with them—my case appeared desperate, and I thought something must be done. All the survival instruments I had.

I thought something must be done. All the surgical instruments I had, was a knife, a mockason swi, and a pair of bullet moulds; with these I determin-ed to draw the snag from my foot, if possible. I stuck the awi in the skin, and with the knife I out the fleah away from around the cane, and then I com-manded the mulatto fellow to catch it with the bullet moulds, and pull it out, which he did. When I saw it, it seemed a shocking thing to be in any person's foot; it will therefore be supposed that I was very glad to have it out. A the black fellow attended upon me,

I was very glad to have it out. The black fellow attended upon me, and obeyed my directions faithfully. I ordered him to search for Indian medi-cine, and told him to get me a quantity of bark from the root of aelynn tree, which I made him beat on a stone, with a tomahawk, and boil it in a kettle, and with the ooze I bathed my foot and leg:--what remained when I finished bathing, I boiled to a jelly, and made poultices thereof. As I had no rags, I made use of the green moss that grows upon logs, and wrapped it round with elm bark; by this means (simple as it may seem) the swelling and in-fianmation in a great measure abated. As stormy weather appeared, I or-

flammation in a great measure abated. As stormy weather appeared, I or-dered Jamie to make us a shelter, which he did by erecting forks and poles, and covering them with came tops, like a fodder house. It was but about one hundred yards from a large buffalo road. As we were almost out of pro-vision, I commanded Jamie to take my gun, and I went along as well as I could concealed myself near the road, and killed a buffalo. When this was done, we jerked the lean, and fryed the tallow out of the fat meat, which we kept to stew with our jirk as we needed it.

stew with our jirk as we needed it. While I lay at this place, all the books I had to read, was a Psalm Book, and Watts upon Prayer. Whilst in this situation I composed the following verses, which I then frequently sung: Six weeks I've in this desert been With one mulatto lad, Excepting this poor stupid slave, No company I had. In solitude I here remain A cripple very sore, No friend or neighbor to be found, My case for to deplore. I'm far from home, far from my wife

My happiness prevent. While peace of conscience I enjoy, Great comfort and content.

Great comfort and content. I continued in this place until I could walk slowly, without crutches. As I now lay near a great buffalo road, I was adraid that the Indians might be pass-ing that way, and discover my fire place, therefore I moved off some dis-tance, where I remained until I killed an elk. As my foot was yet sore, I con-cluded that I would stay here until it was healed, lest by traveling too soon it might again be inflamed.

It might again be initiat. In a few weeks after, I proceeded on, and in October I arrived in Carolina. I had now been eleven months in the wilderness, and during this time I nei-ther saw bread, money, women, or spiri-tuous liquors; and three months of which I saw none of the human species, around Jamie

The three big names for the years 1770-76 are Simon Kenton, Daniel Boone and James Harrod. Kenton, who fied Virginia after beat-ing up another man for taking his girl friend away from him, became a great Indian fighter. On his powder horn was carved:

I am Simon Kenton's horn. The truth I love, A lie I scorn. Fill me with the best of powder, And I'll make the Indians yell the louder.

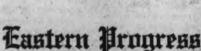
the louder. The story of Daniel Boone has been well told in texts and novels, and alluded to by Fess Parker on television. Many of you heard the address by Dr. Thomas Clark at the unveiling of Boone's statue on our campus, so I leave him with one comment. His spelling reminds me of several students in my freshmen English classes of yesteryear at Eastern. On the stock of Old Betsy, his favorite rifle, was carved: "Boon's best fren." FREN.

Kentucky's First Settle

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

ped to help. She had neither the manpower nor the resources to fight from the Allantic to the western edges of the frontier. No roads arossed the Appalachian ranges. The Wilder-ness road through Cumberland Gap was a foot-path or bridlepath, not a military thorough-fare. Man and supplies freighted down the Ohio were constantly endangered by the enemy hiding on both sides of the river. Militarnen and leave their homes defenseless. Military leadership, except under George Rogers Clark, was generally inept. The Confederate Congress could offer no to the first of the ten conventions that would meet there before statehod became an actuality. The second convention in May, 1785, asked Vir-ginia for independence, petitioned Congress for acceptance, and sent out a report to all Kas-tuckians.

One paragraph of this report reads: "We hold it as a self-evident truth, that the govern-ment is ordered for the case and protection of the governed, and whenever these ends are not (Continued on page 3)



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Eastern Progress, Thurs., May 25, 1967 Page 3

Martyrs Are Useful

Reversing The Old 'Segs'

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

and see what the system of segregation did to htem. Discriminatory Practices in Education If he is in college, especially a state college that is predominantly Negro or — as many second or third-rate institution that has been starved, compared with the white state institu-tion. He is able to see that he still is being discriminated against in education. He knows be also is aware that his own training will not be as good as that offered in better supported, atted and equipped schools. This is not easy to rationalise or "take." Only the exceptional young man or woman, able to equate change and values, can master warding career and life. The thoughtful whits citizen, seeking to understand the violence and the hatred, also abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were abould ask himself how he would feel if he were about he feel if he were about about a be for the subsection about about

posed courts, federal rulings and all attempts to equalize educational and job opportunity. The white man cannot logically demand law and order and at the same time defy dvil rights hav and sabotage federal guidelines to prevent beed to avoid bitterness and a belief that the white man was determined not to give the Negro Annual State of the State of State of State Annual State of State of State of State of State of State Annual State of State of State of State of State of State Annual State of State of State of State of State of State Annual State of State of State of State of State of State Annual State of State of State of State of State of State Annual State of St

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(Continued from page 8) ition and they are not professionals. How-I must insist that these mistakes are in ase because of disrespect for our flags. For than criticize these two fine organisa-ter than criticize these two fine organisa-tion of the should show our gratitude the service they perform, the long hours of tice, the early and late hours involved, the a days per week details, and the attention buty. Again, factually, there have been ar fing complaints since the PR's and CG's t over the job voluntarily.

d from page 2)

Everett N. Smith

Colonel, Artillery Professor of Military Science Department of Military Science

Dear Editor:

We, the residents of Martin Hall, wish to take time out from our busy schedules to thank the members of the staff who worked to get our billiard tables recovered. It is realised that this has been quite a large expense and we will make every effort to maintain their present con-dition.

Patrick H. Kilroy Secretary-Treasure Martin Hall





Kentucky Marks 175 Years Of Statehood

(Continued from page 3) attained by one form of government, it is the right, it is the duty of the people to seek such other mode as will be most likely to insure to themsleves and their posterity those blessings to which by nature they are entitled." Six primary reasons were offered for sepa-ration: ration:

Six primary reasons were offered for setting. 1. Virginia and Congress were un-able to protect the frontier and would not permit the Kentuckians to fight their own war. The biggest handloap was that the westerners were instructed to fight defensively. No man was au-thorized to go beyond his own area to attack the Indians, who therefore were safe as soon as they crossed the Ohio. 2. The executive power granted the sherift, the county lieutenant, and other elecetd officers was too limited. They were bound by the powers conferred upon them by the governor of Virginia. 3. Laws emacted in Richmond, Va., were not immediately known to the residents in Richmond, Ky. A frontier-nam might easily be convicted under a law that had been changed or voided by the legislature. Conversely, a man might go free under the old law, but the new law might have been explicit smouth to find him guilty. Again, the law of the tidewater was not always adaptable to the frontier, where man and nature met and each was changed because of their meeting. 4. All appeals had to be lodged in Richmond, Va. The men in the West had neither the time nor the money to

appeal for relief, so inequalities of justice were common. Also, not all men in the West were former Vir-ginians, so they were ignorant of the Virginia case of justice.

was floundering. Some wanted separate nation-hood, or union with the Spanish empire based around New Orleans, or with England. In 1787 the articles of confederation were scrapped to be replaced by the Constitution of the United States, so more time was consumed.

It was not until February 1791 that Presi-dent George Washington's recommendation that Kentucky become the fifteenth state of the Union was accepted by Congress. The date of admittance was June 1, 1792, provided the Kentuckians produced an acceptable state con-stitution. stitution.

On April 8, 1792, the tenth convention was called to order at Danville by Judge Samuel McDowell, who had been president of the pre-vious nine. The state-to-be had already been and Lincohn the first three, then Nelson, Bour-bon, Mercer, Madison, Mason and Woodford, as the first three had been subdivided for easier administration. Each was permitted five dele-gates. An an imposing group too! There was isaac Shelby of Lincohn County, famous Indian fighter and a long-time campaigner for inde-gater. An an imposing group too! There was isaac Shelby of Lincohn County, famous Indian fighter and a long-time campaigner for inde-gater. An an imposing group too! There was isaac Shelby of Lincohn County, famous Indian fighter and a long-time campaigner for inde-gater. An an imposing group too! There was beendence who would become our first governor and return to office sixteen years later. James Garrard, a Baptist minister and a two-term governor later, represented Bourbon County, the height author of the constitution, would become the first attorney general of Kentucky and the first professor of law at Transylvania. Ben-finst professor of law at Transylvania. Ben-ter such as David Rice, Caleb Wallace, John Bailey, and Charles Kavanaugh who could On April 3, 1792, the tenth convention was

preach "from generations through revolutions," added their talents. And we cannot overlook that representative from my profession, John McKinney, who one day in the classroom was attacked not by a student but by a wildcat. He beat out its brains on his desk and forever-more was called Wildcat, but not by his stu-dents in the classroom.

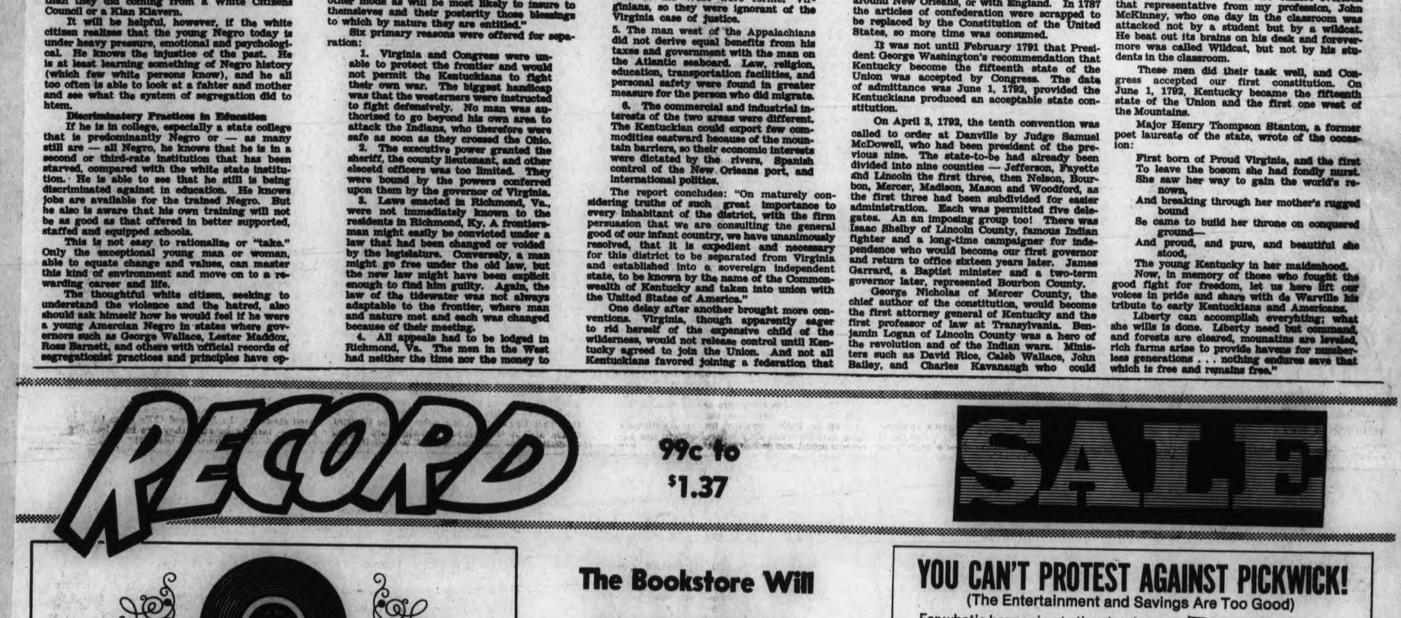
These men did their task well, and Con-gress accepted our first constitution. On June 1, 1792, Kentucky became the fifteenth state of the Union and the first one west of the Mountains.

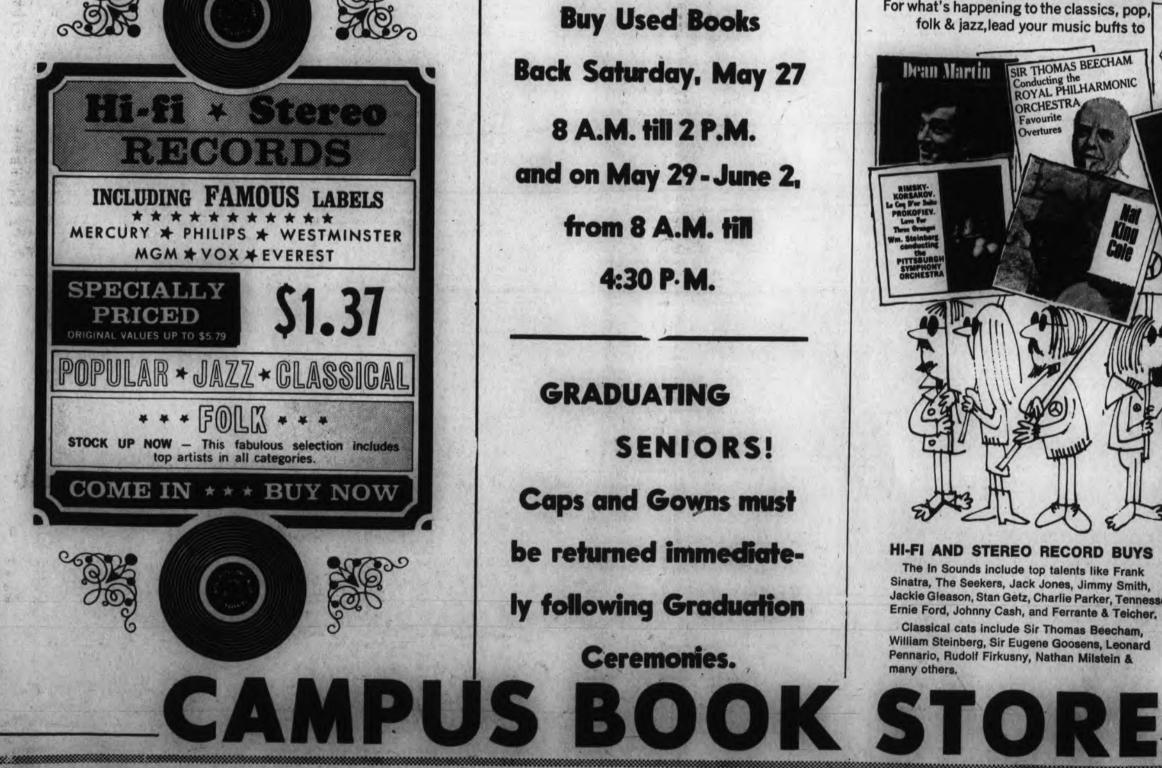
Major Henry Thompson Stanton, a former poet laureate of the state, wrote of the occas-ion:

- First born of Proud Virginis, and the first To leave the bosom she had fondly nurst. She saw her way to gain the world's re-
- nown, And breaking through her mother's rugged bound
- Se came to build her throne on conquered

And proud, and pure, and beautiful she stood,

stood, The young Kentucky in her maidenhood. Now, in memory of those who fought the good fight for freedom, let us here lift our voices in pride and share with de Warville his tribute to early Kentuckians and Americans. Liberty can accomplish everyfiting; what she wills is done. Liberty need but command, and forests are cleared, mountains are levaled, rich farms arise to provide havens for number-less generations . . . nothing endures save that which is free and remains free."





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Eastern Progress, Thurs., May 25, 1967 Page 4



Baseball Team Delivers In Clutch

The Eastern baseball team put on a fine display of college baseball against Murray in the conference play-offs. The Colonies' record was not as impressive as Murray's, but they showed that a rugged schedule pays off in the long run. For Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes, it marked the tenth conference championship in the twenty years the conference has been in operation. That is a record that may never be equalled by any other coach. The all-out effort given by the sound provided a most enter games

The all-out effort given by the squad provided a most enjoyafternoon that many students missed the opportunity to Athletes such as Dave Price, Glenn Marshall and Ron Pin-haum brought a high moment to the closing of their collegiate see.

The individual that stood out in this writer's mind was same - no runs, one hit. second baseman Luis Escobar. Escobar stretched two routine singles into doubles, he was a part in four double plays and he scored three runs. The Eastern sophomore scored all hte way from second base on a routine fly ball when the Murray defense Kistner, Price allowed pitcher came a little lax.

The high-point of the day came in the fifth inning of the second game when Murray had runners on second and third with two outs and Eastern ahead by 2-0. A Murray batter hit a sharp grounder across second base that appeared to the the score when Escobar sped to his right, backhanded the ball, whirled in the air and three out the runner at first the air and threw out the runner at first. Congratulations to Coach Hughes and the Eastern baseball

team for another successful season

THANKS

With this issue, the Progress concludes another school year with 30 publications.

It is high time to recognize many individuals without whom these sports pages would not have been necessary. Any pub-lication requires the help and co-operation of many people and this one is no different.

Our words of gratitude go to those coaches who have been most helpful in aiding the staff with the reporting of their respective events

To Roy Watson, Karl Park, Jimmy Martin and Butch Magee n deep debt of gratitude is owed for the writing they have done on the various activities. Thanks must also go to the student photographers who have supplied the pictures used on these pages.

And, finally, many thanks to those members of the Public Affairs Office who have always been available to offer advice and help when needed. Thanks for a job well done.

BASEBALL TEAM GIVES HONORS

The Eastern baseball team to the s notices special recognition to a few of its members. Team captain went to Butch Coleman, a senior from Cleves, Ohio. Butch is a member of the "E" Club and PEMM Club. This was an especially high honor for Butch as he is the man-ager of the team ager of the team.

Frank Borgia was recipient of the ittle of "Most Valuab Player." Borgia, a sophomore from Scranton, Penn., is a member of the "E" Club and Newman Club. In addition to this honor, Borgia batted a very respectable .364 and led the team in total

second at .384.



Baseball Team Captures OVC Championship Down Murray 5-3, 6-0 For Second Straight Title

left center. Second baseman Mike Fitzgerald, leading hitter for Murray at .424, bounced one The Colonels made the best to Arnie Nyulassy who quickly of a big three run inning in threw home where Gourieux was both games to capture Coach safe on a close play. Following a walk, left fielder Bill Ryan Charles "Turkey" Hughes 10th Ohio Valley Conference champgrounded into an inning ending ionship in 20 years here last double play. Friday as Eastern took two

BY KARL PARK

vision, 503 and 6-0.

E

from Murray, re-The Colonels quickly rallied presentative of the Western Cias Price walked, was sacrific-ed to second by Ron Pinsen-Dave Price (1-4) started the schaum, and then scored on a opener for Eastern, while Dave Gourieux (5-2) took the mound double by Lou Escobar.

Murray was held scoreless in duties for the Thoroughbreds. the fourth, but not the Colonels, In the first two innings, the After one out, Lee Hucker walkotals for both teams were the ed and was moved to third by a double by Rick Houseman After striking out Mike Hucker scored the tie - breaking run on a fielder's choice. Gourieux to slam a triple to

but the inning was brought to a close as Price hit into a double play.

A single, a two - base error, a double, a walk, and a field-er's choice produced two runs for Murray in the top of the fifth.

However, after two were out in the bottom of the fifth, Frank Borgia and Nyulassy hit back -to - back singles. A wild pitch, Jimmy Cain's double, and singles by Hucker and Houseman added the last three runs, enough for the final margin of

ior Glenn Marshall pitched the last two innings for East-ern, allowing two hits and strik-ing out four. Price allowed three runs, two of which were earned,

four hits, and struck out three Third baseman Cain and right fielder Houseman were the leading hitters with two hits in three at bats, Escobar, Huck-

er, Nyulassy, and Borgia each collected one. In the second game, Murray was the home team in the scorebook

The top of the first in saw Lou Escobar bloop a double down the right field line, and score the first run on a heads up play from second base on a long sacrifice fly by Borgia to right center.

Hucker boomed a long homer to centerfield in the second as the Colonels kept mounting the score.

The big inning was the sixth when three walks, a wild pitch, and a single by Pinsenschaum scored three more runs to put the game out of reach.

The final run came in the top of the seventh when Cain singled, stole second, and came home on a single by the relieving pitcher, Ron Andrews, giving the Colonels the 6-0 win and the OVC champions

Marshall was the winning pitcher, his fifth victory against one loss. He pitched five innings allowing no runs and giv-ing up three hits. Andrews re-lieved in the sixth, yielding no runs and only one hit.

Don Lee started the game for the Racers, but needed relief help in the sixth by Rod Pryer, and Robert Berry in the seventh. Escobar led the Colonels' hit-

ting in the second game with two hits. Pinsenschaum, Nyulassy, Cain, Hucker, Houseman, Marshall, and Andrews each managed one hit.

The Colonel infield - Nyulassy, Escobar, Borgia, and Cain-turned in a fine defensive performance combining for four double plays for the day, two in the first game and two in the second.

Eastern ended the season with a record of 19-10, while Murray finished 20-7. Murray 001 020 0--3 6 1 Eastern 001 130 x--5 8 2

Gourieux and Ward; Price,

Marshall (6) and Gill. Eastern 110 003 1 ---6 9 Murray 000 000 0 ---0 4

Marshall, Andrews (6) and Gill, Lee, Pryer(6), Berry (7), and Jones. Stovall challenged the athletes to "recognize this lesson you have learned and apply if Home Run - Eastern (Lee Hucker - 2nd, none on.) to your fellow humans in all aspects of your life."



HE'S WHAT??? Murray pitcher Dave Gourieux attempts to score over Eastern catcher Jerry Gill. Gill already has the ball but unmpire "Bunny" Davis called Gourieux safe. (Photo by Church Saalfeld)





· OHIO STATE U.



WE DID IT AGAIN - Pitcher Ron Andrews is hoisted into the air by teammates Bill Whitehead (left), Jack Emuser (center) and Rick Houseman after he got the final Murray

out in the Colonel"s double win that clinched the conference title. (Photo by Chuck Saalfeld)

asp

Six Sports Honored At Banquet, Another title was settled Friday in the championship game with Murray. Lou Escobar and Jimmy Cain were staging a big battle for the team batting crown. The final averages showed Cain on top with a mark of .395, while Escobar finished

Championship Title.

The four meets were lost by a total of nine seconds. Combs praised the team for "their tremendous attitude,"

Freshmen Lacy Hagood an John Buckner, sophomores Bob Walker and Rich Anderson, and mores Bob junior All - Americas Rick Hill and Bill Walker drew special praise from Combs.

Hill swam in four events in the NCAA finals and placed in the top twelve in all four as he led the Eels to the twenty-third place finish in the finals from a four - man traveling squad

Connie Smith presented his cross - country squad which has won 19 to 20 meets in the last two years and won two consecutive conference championships in the process, Grant

worth of the individual and his full potential?"



Thank you

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WE LOOK FORWARD TO

SERVING YOU AGAIN AT

ASHIONS FOR MEN

Junior Arnie Nyulassey and Colehour was recognized for homores Frank Borgia, making cross - country All -Jimmy Cain and Luis Escobar America by virtue of his combined for 38 daoug combined for 38 double plays seventh place finish in the NCAA finals.

Dean Thomas F. Stovall, vice - president of academic was the evening's affairs, featured speaker.

Stovall spoke to the "equality for all" basis that this country was founded upon, "Athletics is the sheer irreve-lance of inequality," Stovall said. "It has given all people a chance regardless of race, nationality or any other factor. It has come very close to achieving the true American dream."

Stovall wondered "How long will it take the rest of our society to recognize the basic



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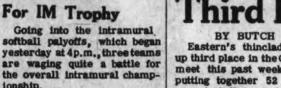


A LITTLE TOO LATE - The Colonel's attempt to catch Murray outfielder Mike Fitzgerald off base was a little late as first-

GREEK LETTER

baseman Arnie Nyulassey didn't recieve the throw from pitcher Glenn Marshall in time. (Photo by Chuck Saalfeld)

Golfers I



ionship. At the moment, the Greens are leading the overall stand-ings with the PBR's and the Hedonists in close pursuit.

Hedonists, Green

PBR's Battle

The Greens amassed their 410 points by scoring 142.5 in basketball, 125 in flag foot-ball and 133.5 in volleyball. The PBR's have collected 348 points; 85 coming in basketball, 150 in flag football and 113 in volley ball. The Hedonists have scored 109 in basketball, 114 in flag football and 113 in volleyball for a total 336 points.

An important point, however, is that the Greens cannot in-crease their margin too much as they failed to make the soft-ball playoffs. On the other hand, both the PBR's and the Hedonists are in the tourna-ment and stand a good chance of overtaking the Greens.

Nine teams managed to make the all - important playoffs which will be concluded with today's championship game.

Track Team Places Third In Finals

BY BUTCH MAGEE Eastern's thinclads chalked up third place in the OVC Track meet this past week - end by putting together 52 points. It was just three points behind second place finisher Murray. Western won the meet with a

toatl of 89 points. Eastern, who just couldn't get started in the meet, did pull down several first places. Carey Guess won the 120 high hurdles with a time If 14.1. Guess was favored in the race and had little trouble in

winning it. Eastern's distance machine, Grant Colehour, easily won the three mile, with Jim Beasley of Eastern pulling down third. Colehour also captured second place in the one mile

run, Eastern's one mile relay team also came up with a big win, as Clarence Lampkin, Earl Jordan, Keith Small, and Stan Smith passed the baton with accuracy and went on to cross the finish line first.

To Future After OVC Tourney

Roby, Jimmy Martin, and Jack Good will all return next year

Lampkin also picked up a second place finish in the 440 yard dash along with Earl Jor- | squad,

dan's second place finish in the half mile.

Eastern, who had a pretty good year overall, will look towards next year. They will only be losing two seniors, but those are two talent rich seniors in Carey Guess and Jim Beasley.

Next year offers plenty of promise in that there is much potential in the men that are returning in athletes such as Grant Colehour, Earl Jordan, Clarence Lampkin, and Stan Smith. Coach Conan Smith has already started the process of recruiting and landed several good prospects that should add both strength and depth to the squad,

To put it in Coach Smith's words, "We'll be a much stronger team." Smith's cross - country out-

look is also bright. With only one graduating senior, Jim Beasley, the Colonel's are looking for their third consecutive cross - country title. Colehour, Ivan Scholl, Brent Arnold and Ralph Grant form the nucleus of next year's

and if we can get some good

boys from the incoming fresh-

Eastern Progress, Thurs., May 25, 1967 Page !



... Of A Victory



Eastern freshman Stan Smith takes a handoff from team mate Keith Small (top photo) and then breaks the tape ahead of the field to win the one mile relay in the OVC track



BY JIM MARTIN ENGRAVING Last week Coach Glenn Pres-nell predicted perfectly the re-sults of the OVC Golf Tourna-Free while you Wait -much to the chargin ment____much to the chargin of Colonel fans everywhere. As he figured, Middle Tennessee, the perennial con-ference champ, took first place honors. As Presnell also pre-**KESSLER'S**

Luxon and Paul Schultz, both with 155's.

ook

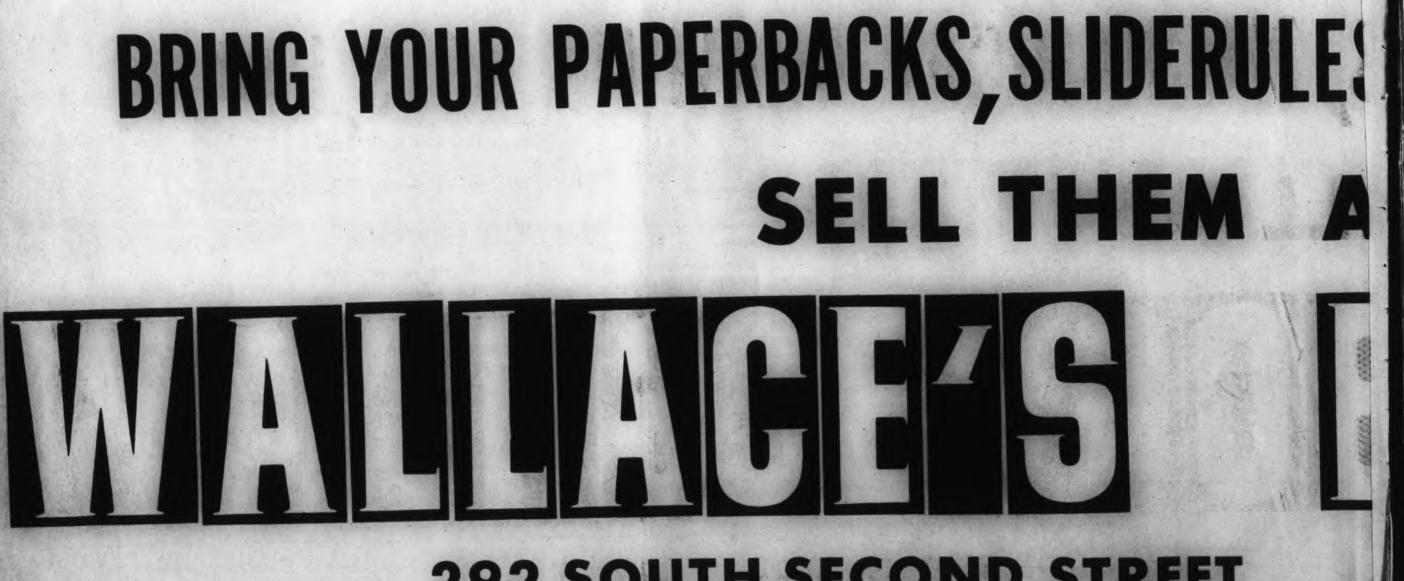
Jeff Riley of Middle Tennessee and Larry Ringer of Murray tied for tournament medalist. A sudden - death playoff was held with Riley emerging victor.

Presnell was rather optimistic about the prospects for next spring. Ed Luxon, Ron

as seniors with three years of man class, the situation will look pretty good." That is cerexperience under their belts. Paul Schultz, who is just a tainly an understatement. freshman, was medalist in thre meets this spring and was perhaps the most outstanding golfer during the first part of the season, Presnell will be count-

This year's squad, although shooting poor golf in spots, was generally a good one. They



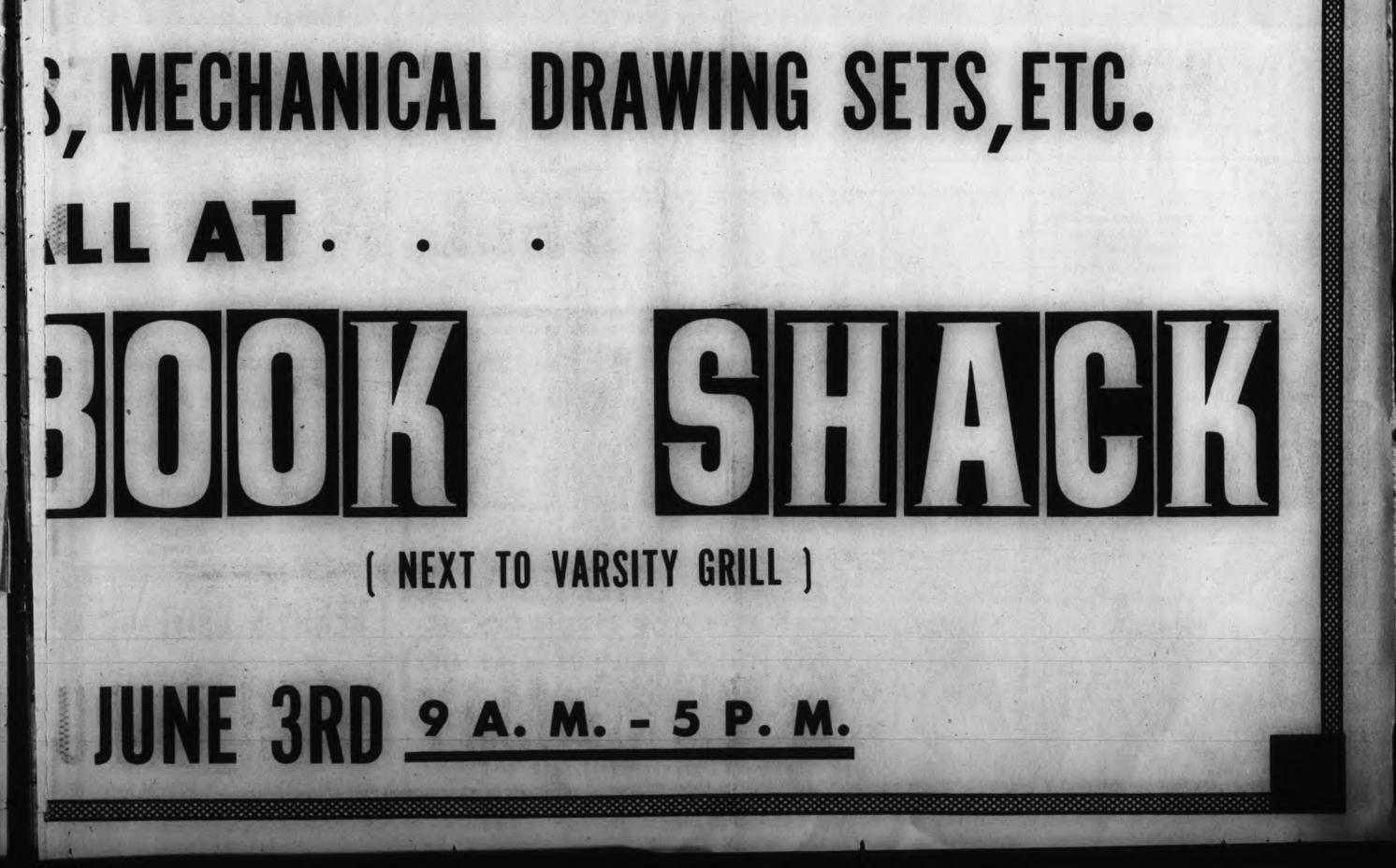


292 SOUTH SECOND STREET

STARTING MAY 29TH THRU

Image: Constraint of the second state of the second sta

IS CAMPUS OR NOT







Alpha Chi Lambda fr has elected its officers for the year 1967-68. Randy Nolte, year 1967-66. Randy Nolte, Junior Speech major from Cov-ingota, was named President; Jim Blake, Junoir Industrial Technology major was chosen as Vice - Presidnet; George Wolski, Junior Political Science major from Palm Beach Florida, was made Secretary; Jon Sharpe, Junior Business major from South Fort Mitchell, was named Treasurer; and Randy Byrd, Senior Business major from New Albany, Indiana, was selected as Student Council Re-presentative.

selected as Student Council Re-presentative. Randy Noite, who replaces Dave Lowe as president of the group, is active in speech and dramatics. He won the Weaver Oratorical Contest this year, is Vice President of the forensics honorary Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Alpha, and is Vice President of the forensics local Alpha Zeta Kappa. He is local Alpha Zeta Kappa. He is also a member of the Little Theatre and has participated in the Concert Choir,

"Next year will be the year the fraternities will really make their presence known on East-ern's Campus," Mr. Noite said, "Our calendar of events will provide interesting and diverse activities for all students, both fraternity members and indents."

Jim Blake replaces Chuck Greenwell in the Vice Presiency. A member of the Newman The Veterans Club,

and the Amateur Radio Club Jim has a variety of interests. He is probably best known on campus as a valuable member of the EKU Cross Country

Marathon Team; he ran in the Boston Marathon recently. George Wolski is a former member of the EKU football team and Jon Sharpe is a form-er trainer of the EKU basketball team. Randy Byrd has re-presented Eastern in wrestl-

ing competition. Today, Circle K will erect and eight foot by eight foot metal sign on the Eastern by pass between the Standard Oil station and the Moonray

station and the Moonray restaurant. The sign will say, "Welcome to Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ken-tucky," The emblems of the Kiwanis, Key, and Circle K clubs will be in a triangular shape under the heading. Under these emblems are the words "We build " the Kiwanis motto

"We build," the Kiwanis motto. The sign is the first of many such road signs to be put up one at a time each year until all entrances to Richmone are

accomodated. At their May 11 meeting, Alpha Pi Kappa sorority elected of-ficers for the 1967-1968 term. They are: Nancy Lewis, pre-sident; Ruth Thornton, vice -president; Terri Harrell, re-cording secretary; Karen Akin, corresponding secreatry; Ann Wester, treasurer; Nancy Mar-tin, historian; Carolyn Barn-hart, social chairman; Sharon

Jones, rush chairman; Sue Ben-ton, chaplain; Carolyn Camp-bell, Sorority Council chairton, bell, man; Joyce Seltasm, Student Council representative; Sarann Shepherd, sargeant - at - arma; Jo Burness, alumni recorder; and Debbie Hughes, publicity chairman.

Nancy Martin was selected as outstanding pledge for 1966-67 and Nancy Miller was the out-standing active for 1966-67.

Delta Theta Pi officers for this semester and next fall are; Linda Detmer, president; Beverly Westman, vice - presi-dent; Judy Scholthies, recording secretary; Donna Reisser, cor-responding secretary. Lymp secretary; Donna Reisser, cor-responding secretary; Lynn Lockard, treasurer; Peggy Rankin, historian; June Gray, chaplain; Martha Barkely, Sorority Council president; Donna Colton, Student Council representative; and Donna Pen-nard, sargeant - at - arms. The outstanding pledge for 1967 was Brenda Thompson.

Miss Joyce Mason was re-cently selected by the Sigma Chi Delta fraternity as their sweetheart. The honor was bestowed upon her at the Sigma Dhi Delta's annual spring formal which was held in Sidney Clay Hall.

Miss Mason is a soph from Carrolton. Her major is elementary education. She is a member of Lambda Phi Omega sorority and serves as a R.O.T.C. sponsor. She recently participated in the Miss Rich-

geniality. The newly elected officers of Sigma Chi Delta are Eddie James, Vevay, Indiana, presi-dent; Mike Cunningham, San Antonio, Texas, vice president; Glenn Mason, Carrolton, secre-tary; and Bob Osborne, Lexington, treasurer. Collegiate Pentacle, the Senior Women's Honorary at Eastern, held their annual ban-quet last Wed, evening at the Boone Tavern Hotel, Berea. The

guests and members enjoyed an interesting talk on "Education

Through Travel" given by Miss Mary K. Ingels, Dean of Wo-men. The newly elected officers for 1967-68 school year were

Mrs. Mayer's address is: Mrs. Sophie Mayer, Lohan Hotel, 1810 Bay Road, Miami Beach, Florida.

Eastern Students' Summer Jobs **Reach Into A Variety Of Fields**

Law.

Tau and is majoring in Pre -

associated with Sigma Chi

The Jackson County Head

Start program will be the work

this summer for Sandra Lakes,

a 19 year old sophomore

teachers may encounter in the

County's Student Council repre-

sentive.

HOME COOKING

You Are Always Welcome at...

BY ROGER LANE Once the last final exam is mpleted and handed in and the A junior from Dayton, Ken-tucky, Mary Anne Doel will occupy her summer months "crushing cherries" for the Jergens Corporation of Cinlast grade is recorded many ents will have already begun their summer jobs.

There will be as many different occupations as there are students this year. For many it will be home and a summer job. For others it will be back to Richmond and sumcinnati. Miss Doel is active in Little Theater and is currently working as assistant Director of the upcoming Readers Theater production, "The Dark mer school. And for others still their summer will be divid-ed by R.O.T.C. summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Re-Tower. Kent Mason, a 19 year old sophomore from Southgate, Kentucky will spend the warmest months of the servation, Pannsylvania.

Jim White, a 20 year old sophomore from Paris, Ken-tucky will spend his summer months in Ironton, Michigan working for the U.S. Forestry year on his knees laying tile for the Woeste Tile Company of Newport. Mason is a Business major, He is currently First Sergeant of the Counter -Guerilla Raider Company and is Service . White will be em-ployed as a forest inspector Delta. while in Michigan. He is Sergent - at - Arms of Gamma Delta

Past Dorm Mom Now Resides

In Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Sophie Mayer, former assistant housekeeper of Case Hall 1964-66, has accepted a position as housekeeper of the Coronado Hotel in Miami, Florida, Mrs. Mayer left Eastern in the fall of 1966 and has done extensive traveling in the west where she worked as an assistant housekeeper at the Broadmour Hotel in Colorado Spring, Colorado.

Cooper's position this summer While in the west, she spent one weeks vacation in Las Vegas, Nevada and several days will be that of an inspector He is also a member of the Counter - Guerilla Raider in St. Louis, Missouri, Her main interests are centered around visiting hotels and motels of Company. ummer will be Janet Metcalfe. all sorts.

Janet is a 19 year old English major from Louisville, Ken-tucky. Her position will be that of a playground Director in Jefferson County.

Interfaith Groups **Discuss Religion** In Dormitories

For the past three weeks, men and women dorms alike have conducted interfaith discussion groups where capable ministers from neighboring churches have conducted thanks about religious beliefs and conceptions. The purpose of these discussions if to "resurrect the dead Christ" on campus and make him a part of our everyday lives.

In McGregor Hall last Wednesday evening, the Rev. Steve Gorman from the Nazarene Church guided the girls along by asking such questions as: "Do you believe in the Virgin birth and if so, shy' and "Do you believe the Bible is really the inspired word of God?"

Many of the girls who were of Methodist, Catholic, Bap-tist, Seventh Day Adventist, and other denominations, responded to these questions in the way they believed and the way they had been taught. Those who had a more informative background commented in more detail than some others.

business major from McKee, Kentucky. Sandra chose Head Start for this reason,^{*} to be-come acquainted with some of the problems and joys that When the question was asked: "Do you feel a ministry is needed on campus?" many thought that having a chaplain who could be of assistance to all the students' faiths would classroom with younger child-ren, Sandra is also Jackson be ideal. But, it was pointed out, how would one chaplain suffice for over 7500 students? The Buckeye Tool Cor-poration of Dayton, Ohio will hvae Bob Cooper on it's pay-roll this summer. Cooper is This would, however, be one of the problems that would have to be ironed out before any-thing final could be declared a 19 year old native of Dayton but it is certain that if enough majoring in Industrial Arts. students really wanted this and felt that it would be a rewarding and profitable experience, every possible en-deavor would be utilized to try to bring this about for Eastern students. Another student worker this

It is amazing to know that so many of our students, men and women alike, actually want God to become a daily part of them but shun away or reject Him because of social convictions and misinformed ideas.

Questions such as "how do I know what if right and wrong" and "if something if right for him why is it wrong for me" came to light.

These are questions that may be simple and easy to find answers to for some, but to some others, the answers renain a mystery.

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EKUSponsorsMusicCamp 33rd Consecutive Year

campers on their rosters."

Koenigstein said a concert has been scheduled for each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday with the finale set for July 8.

Room, board, tuition, enter-tainment and medical attention

are included in the \$150 re-gistration fee. The Eastern band

director said applications are

Although three to five hours

each day are devoted entirely to music, the campers still have time to enjoy Eastern's

two swimming pools and other

recreational and cultural facili-

still being accepted.

ties.

For the 33rd consecutive year, Eastern will sponsor the yond that offered in home schools," said Koenigstein. "This is one of the oldest Stephen Foster Music Camp "This is one of the oldest and most respected music camps in the country," said Koenigstein. "Twelve pro-fessional symphony orchestras have, or have had, former music this summer. The four - week camp be-

gins June 11 and is open to all high school students who belong to their school band, orchestra or vocal group. "Each summer since 1936, the camp has provided a select

group of young people from 31 states and Canada with a month long vacation which has proven be a significant experience to in their lives and a swell vacation," said Nich J. Koeningstein, camp director. "The musical training they

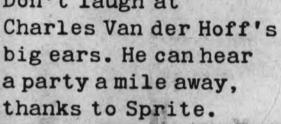
receive here is much more extensive than the nine - month training they get in their own hometowns," he said. "We; cover more ground than seems possible and the progress the students make is pretty amazing to themselves and their teachers.

Staff conductors will be "Our purpose is to give stu-dents the oportunity for musi-cal training and experience be-Robert Robert Oppelt, orchestra, Thomas Lancaster, chorus, and Koenigstein, band,









mond pagenat and was chosen third runner-up and Miss Con-

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WHITE & CONGLETON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

IS PROUD TO BE A PART IN THE FABULOUS GROWTH OF EAST-ERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY. WE HAVE PLAYED AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE VAST EXPANSION OF EKU'S PHYSICAL PLANT AND WE LOOK FORWARD TO CONTINUED SERVICE IN THE FUTURE.



PRESENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT A PROJECTED COST OF \$1.5 MILLION, THE MARRY K. BURRIER HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING IS SCHEDULED FOR COMPLETION IN THE 1967-68 SCHOOL YEAR.

CONCLETON HAS WHILE & LUNGLEIUN HAS ALSO DEEN ACTIVE IN VARIOUS RENOVATION PROJECTS **AROUND THE EKU CAMPUS**

Eastern's Annual Commencement Exercises Honor 727 Graduating Seniors

(Continued from Page (Day) G, Adams, Brooksville. BREATHITT COUNTY: Richard E. Griffith, Bethany. BRECKENRIDGE COUNTY:

Elsye K. DeJarnette, Glen Dean. BULLITT COUNTY: Ida M. Bowling, Brooks. CAMPBELL COUNTY: Richard

W. Hamilton, and Marla K. McMath, both of Ft. Thomas; Karen S. Krumm, Bellevue; and Gertrude A. Straub, Newport. CASEY COUNTY: James M. Pitman, Dunnville. CLARK COUNTY: Wanda M.

Moore, and Patricia J. Witt, both of Winchester.

CLAY COUNTY: Deanne S. Hensley, Manchester; and Velma Sizemore, Big Creek, ESTILL COUNTY: Joyce F. Strong, Irvine. FAYETTE COUNTY: Patty J.

Brown, Gordon J. Camuel, Gary L. Falk, Nancy L. Free-man, Richard M. Reister, Rob-ert R. Stipp, and Cynthia M. Childress, all of Lexington. FLEMING COUNTY: Lee

PIKE

Grannis, Ewing. FLOYD COUNTY: Jo A. Caudill,

on; and Roy Curry, Wheel-FRANKLIN COUNTY: Joyce E.

Keene, and Carl F. Oerther, both of Frankfort, GARRARD COUNTY: Barbara

B. Caldwell, Paint Lick. GRANT COUNTY: Robert L.

Ture, Corinth. GREENUP COUNTY: Carolyn R. Evans, Russell; and Melvin

D. Horsley, Greenup. HARDIN COUNTY: Charles D.

Greenwell, Sonora. HARLAN COUNTY: Kay Smith,

Harlan. HARRISON COUNTY: Joan L.

Curry, and Charles E. Muntz, both of Cynthiana. HENRY COUNTY: Terry L.

Peniston, Turners Station. JACKSON COUNTY: Darrel S. Hignite, Annville. JEFFERSON COUNTY: Merle

J. Jacobs, Betty C. La-Follette, James H. Risner, and Linda S. Shearer, all of Louis-ville; and David C. Waltz, Mid-

JESSAMINE COUNTY: Joseph E. Greer, Nicholasville. JOHNSON COUNTY: Larry

Sublett, Paintsville. KENTON COUNTY: George L Frakes, Carolee O. Parris, Margie C. Ransom, and Sally L. Santel, all of Covington; Jane E. Munson, and Cassandra Pemberton, Erlanger. KNOX COUNTY: Sue G. David-

son, Goshen. LARUE COUNTY: Phyllis L.

Cox, Hodgenville. LAUREL COUNTY: Irms L. Adams, Ernesting P. House, Robert T. Jones, and Christine H. Quinn, all of London; Etna B. Corwin, and Pearl J. Mc-Collum, East Bernstadt. LAWRENCE COUNTY: Bonnie G. LeMaster, Louisa. LEE COUNTY: Linda R. Hen-

son, Beattyville. LETCHER COUNTY: Harold D. Cook, Cromona; and Vernon A. Cornett, Gordon.

LEWIS COUNTY: Willie E. Browning, Tolesbors. LINCOLN COUNTY: William T.

Grimes, Stanford; Harold W. McLaren, Kings Mountain; Ed-die R. Sanders, Waynesburg; and Ardith G. Singleton, Eu-

Donald E. Sears, Richard M. Thomas, and Diana L. Dawson, all of Richmond; Pamela W. McMaine, Bybee; Deamie S. Taylor, and Garland M. Ward, both of Cottonburg. MAGOFFIN COUNTY: Sharon F. Patrick, Gypsy. MARTIN COUNTY; Johnnie W.

Horn, Inez. MASON COUNTY: James B.

Catron, Maysville. MERCER COUNTY: Roger L. Sims, Harrodsburg. MONTGOMERY COUNTY: William S. Wilcox, Mt Sterling. MORGAN COUNTY: William R.

Peyton, West Liberty. OWSLEY COUNTY: Virginia L

Amis, Phyllis A. Duff, and Monte W. Gabbard, all of Rice-town; and Hearshel Riley, Blakey. PENDLETON COUNTY: Hildreth C. Kidd, and Ralph E. Klaber, both of Falmouth. PERRY COUNTY: Winston L. Kelly, Vicco; and Sidney J. Smith, Bulan.

COUNTY: Ronald E. Tackett, Virgie. PULASKI COUNTY: Harlan E. Hunley, Burnside; William A. Massengale, Henry K. Spear, and Fanny S. Zeller, all of Somerset. field, Steven R. Gibson, Wil-liam D. Harlan, Robert M. ROCKCASTLE COUNTY: John G. Hamm, Brodhead; and Grace A. McCowan, Livingston. SCOTT COUNTY: Sallie G. Leigh, Gerald R. Lister, Susie A. Mendell, David R. Milner, Kelley F. Owens, Lauren P. Slone, Georgetown. SHWLBY COUNTY: Rose M.

Westerfield, Bendix W. Budel-mann, all of Danville. BREATHITT COUNTY: Clay na, Shelbyville. TAYLOR COUNTY: Ben A. Cook, Campbellsville. WAYNE COUNTY: Andrea S. Bell, Coopersville; and Charles Fugate, Watts; Sara L. Honn, Noctor; and Eva J. Turner, kes, Monticello. WHITLEY COUNTY: Mazie L. Altro. Blanton, and Edward S. Kidd, both of Corbin. BULLITT COUNTY: Clyde E. Roby, and Carl L. Tourtman, WOLFE COUNTY: Patricia S.

erdsville.

CASEY COUNTY: Jean Carr.

Linda F. Mays, Gary E. Satf-ford, and Helen M. Wesley, all

of Lieberty; and Margaret E.

Purdom, Gravel Switch. CLARK COUNTY: Penny P.

Graham, and Patricia S. Taul-bee, both of Campton. WOODFORD COUNTY: Richard CALLOWAY COUNTY: Anthony Merolle, Murray. CAMPBELL COUTY: John R. L. Johnson, and Linda K. Razor, both of Versailles; and Jerry M. Smith, Midway. Cottonham, MaryJo Heiert, Cottonham, MaryJo Heiert, Linda L. Lyons, and Larry R. Walllace, all of Ft. Thomas; Kathryn A. Cos, Alexandria; Richard H. Fehler, Cold Spring; and Janice M. Racke, Highland Heierte OUT OF STATE FLORIDA: Allen F. Schaat, Dunedin.

HAWAII: Pamela J. Smith. Heights, CARROLL COUNTY: James A Honolulu. INDIANA: James F. Southard, New Albany. MAINE: Gerald R. Wiles. Potts, William A. Raker, and J. Supplee, Jr., all of Car-rollton. Gardiner. MICHIGAN; Donald K. Gled-CARTER COUNTY: James L. hill, Roseville; Wayne G. Harter, Allen Park; and Charles Clark, Andrew R. Hamon, and Patricia D. Webber, all of Gravson.

J. Moore, Pontiac. NEW JERSEY: John A. Dawdy Elberon; Joseph F. Wobbekind and William E. Wobbeking, both of Butler; and James M. Wright, Middlesex. NEW YORK: Gary R. John-

NEW YORK: Gary R. John-son, Jamestown; Joseph A. Mauriello, New York. OHIO: Michael E. Borders, Jamestown; Melvyn D. Carroll, Dayton; Kathryn A. Colebrook, Carol J. Moran, Nancy K. Prinzel, Neil S. Strawser, George E. Taylor, and Paul L. Veldhaus, all of Cincinnati; Daphene Colwell, Miamisburg; Rose M. Critz, Bellbrook Rose M. Critz, Bellbrook James M. Goins, Fairborn; James M. Goins, Fairborn; Donald E. Granowicz, Brecks-ville; Carol J. Myers, Bethel; Kenneth D. Nelson, Hamilton; Richard P. Prince, St. Paris; Donald F. Rector, Wilmington; Trudy M. Shearer, Bryan; and

Johnson, Williamson. ONTARIO: Stephen L. Burley, Osborne, Gene F. Petit, Michael Sarnia. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Osborne, Gene F. Perit, Michael Robinson, Larry W. Rogers, Glenna K. Rogers, John A. Royse, Stephen B. Shaefer, Gary E. Shirmen, James F. Size-more, Penny M. Starnes, John M. White, and William B. Wil-son, all of Lexington. FLEMING COUNTY: James R. Litton and Loward A. McKenzie ANDERSON COUNTY: George F. Fallis, James E. Jeffries, both of Lawrenceburg. BATH COUNTY: Lonnie D. Litton, and Joyce A. McKenzie, both of Flemingsburg. FLOYD COUNTY: Emery G.

Johnson, Sharpsburg. BELL COUNTY: Millard F. Broughton, and Warren Davis, both of Pineville; James D. Cawood, Lynne H. Fuson, and Judy L. Patrick, all of Middlesboro.

BOONE COUNTY: Lynda G. Crutcher, and Eugene M. Penn, both of Walton; Carolyn Garriott, Bellevue; and Sandra L. Rogers, Burlington,

McMakin, William D. Newton, Samuel L. Swain, and Linda A. BOURBON COUNTY: Richard T. Bannister, Brends R. Harper, and Alice A. Turley, all of Paris; and Elizabeth A. Law, GALLATIN COUNTY: Daniel B.

Webster, Warsaw. GARRARD COUNTY: Billie J. Millersburg. BOYD COUNTY: Charles W. Cormney, Donna M. Powell, and Joe F. Stevens, all of Lancaster; Franklin E. Kin-Criss, Alice W. Elam, John W. Floyd, Haskell L. Hughes, Mary K. Lewis, and Larry P. McLeod, all of Ashland. naird, Virginia McClanshan, and Alice F. Sparks, all of BOYLE COUNTY: Alice A. Bradley, and Iras C. Sweazy, both of Perryville; Dorothy A. Paint Lick. GRANT COUNTY: Jo H. Brill, Walker, Junction City; James M. Critchfield, William Critch-

Berry, Judy A. McClain, Corinth; Lois K. Odor, Cynthiana; and Karla P. Smith, Williamstown. GREENUP COUNTY: Richard K. Barber, and Lois E. Bisbey,

both of Wurtland; Nancy A. Johnson, and Ester A. Meadows, both of Russell. HARDIN COUNTY: Betty J.

Colvin, Prestonsburg; Mavis A. Flanery, Martin; Claude R. Robinson, East Point; and Ronald D. Snodgrass, Allen. FRANKLIN COUNTY; James R.

Clark, Elwood Conway, Nancye

W. Goins, Gary R. Harp, Chester D. Hillard, Malcom H.

nas, all of Frankfort.

Caruthers, Elizabethtown; Carol A, Jackson, and Linda V. Risley, both of Radcliff; and Brigitte Johson, West Point. HARLAN COUNTY; Jewell F. Franks, Lejunior; Patsy K. Griffith, Harlan; Phyllis A. Johnson, and Diana Woolum, both of Evarts; and Bobby G.

McCreary, Loyall. HARRISON COUNTY: Lindon G. Powell, New Castle; Bobble J. Rodgers, Pendleton; and Harold D. Stivers, Pleasureville. JACKSON COUNTY: Barbara J. Bayhi, Sand Gap; Wilma F. Clemons, Jackson; Ramona L. Nicholson, Annville; and Martha A. Rowland, Clover Bottom. JEFFERSON COUNTY: Fred-JEFFERSON COUNTY: Fred-erick L. Abrams, Barbara A. Allsmiller, Lana M. Combs; Raymond A. Diersing, George T. Dodge, John C. Emrich, Nina F. Fackert, Marvin Fish-er, Lynn N. Gloeckner, Thomas E. Grant, Charles C. Horan, James M. Hord, Wanda M. Johnson, Sharon D. Leasor, A. J. Martin, Jacquelyn Myers, Lawrence R. Myers, Marilyn E. Pachini, Nancy C. Ringwalt, Rebecca A. Sizer, Michael D. Smith, James R. Stice, Charles G. Tandy, Elaine G. Taylor, Don B. Thompson, David R. Wells, all of Louisville; Phyl-lis A. Gearbart, Prospect: and Thomas F. Richardson, Thom Station, JOHNSON COUNTY: James R.

Chambers, John M. Conk-wright, Benjamin J. Hays, Douglas A. Patrick, George Quisenberry, Charles D. Rank-Quisenberry, Charles D. Rank-in, and Robert L. Rupard, all of Winchester. JOHNSON COUNTY: James R. CLAY COUNTY: Roger B. Allen, and Hubert D. Gay, both Castle, Paintsville. XENTON COUNTY: Rits CM. Allen, and Hubert D. Gay, both of Oneida; Delbert D. Hornsby, Stanley R. Martin, Lois J. Reid, Bettye C. Short, Maynard Smith, Michael Sub-lett, and Beyerly P. White, all of Manchester. CLINTON COUNTY: Harold R. KENTON COUNTY: Rita M. Beach, Carolyn W. Hamon, Robert H. Logsdon, and Charles R. Parris, all of Covington; Mitchell L. Kennedy, and Ed-ward L. Smallwood, both of In-dependence; John W. Keys, Geneva G. Otten, and Susan P. Powers, all of Erlanger; Joseph J. Koester, Ft. Mitchell; Peggy L. Pierce. Bromley; and Har-

Ruby F. Wilson, Tuttle. LAUREL COUNTY: Frank D. Byrley, Wills M. Gilliam, Jimmy A. Holmes, Arthur G. Pope, and Leeman C. Pope, all of London; Billy D. Greer, Union City; Doris M. Johnson, and Roy V. McWhroter, both of East Bernstadt.

LEE COUNTY: Charles R. Hobbs, and Larry G. Newman, both of Beattyville; and Charles G. Phillips, Heidelburg. LESLIE COUNTY: Evelyn R.

Crawford, Hyden; and Florence C. Farmer, Bear Branch. LETCHER COUNTY: Danny A. Bates, Blackey; Larry D. Kincer, and David E. Ladd, both of Cromona; Johnny B. Mullins, McRoberts; and Elinda A. Wright, Seco. LEWIS COUNTY: Gary D. Call,

Tollesboro, LINCOLN COUNTY: Mary C. Brummett, and Jimmy Cim-mins, both of Crab Orchars; Doris M. Galloway, Moreland; Johnnie R. Gooch, Waynesbutg; and Jimmy G. Kelley, Stanford. LOGAN COUNTY: Ronnie D. Jackson, Adairville,

MCCREARY COUNTY: Roy D. Black, Phillip R. Carter, and Lester H. King, Whitley City. MCLEAN COUNTY: Raymond

E. Price, Livermore. MADISON COUNTY: Linda L. Aldridge, Donald B. Baker, Paul Baker, Milton K. Barksdale, Enloe Billinsley, Orin C. Cald-

Enice Billinsley, Orin C. Cald-well, Linda R. Call, Betty C. Congleton, Thomas E. Hashem, James A. Highland, Truda E. Hosler, Isa V. Huffman, Paula J. McMullin, Wallace D. Marc-um Berbara S. Bacsnot Holes um, Barbara S. Pagano, Helen U. Pierce, Mildred H. Quinn, Linda A. Sanders, Camilla E. Sasser, Anthony D. Scarfone, Vicki J. Shepherd, Patricia C. Smith, Hazel J. Strickland, Robert T. Taylor, Joseph P. Thomas, Clarence E. Todd. Gwendolyn E. White, Helen A. Worrell, and Rudolph Wuil-leumier, all of Richmond; Homer Baker, Lois Carpenter, Clayton F. Gabbard, Jesse L. Gabbard, Lois J. Maupin, Doug-Gabbard, Lois J. Maupin, Doug-ias Y. Oliver, and Georgia Todd, all of Berea; and Barbara K. Bogie, College Hill; and Ima J. Wesley, Cottonburg. MAGOFFIN COUNTY: Charles Marshall, and Betty L. Williams, both of Salyersville. MARION COUNTY: Ann L. Scott, Raywick. MARTIN COUNTY: Geraldine

Hardin, Inez. MASON COUNTY: Brenda C. Cracraft, Mayslick. ERCER COUNTY: Elzurah D.

Brashear, Harrodsburg. MONTGOMERY COUNTY: Roger D. Amburgey, Jefferson-ville; Alvin Manuel, Peter A. Still, and Charles S. Stone, all const. Sterling.

Mer, Bardstown Ronald Beeler, Bardstown; Ronald L. Strange, and Judy H. Strange, both of Chaplin; and Mary L. Wigginton, Bloomfield. NICHOLAS COUNTY: Judy K. Caswell, Jean D. McClanahan, and Nida A. Smoot, all of

Carlisle. OLDHAM COUNTY: Marion A. Cox, Smithfield; Alice J. Gruner, Crestwood; Fanny L. Morris, and Horace D. Wilson, both of LaGrange; and

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY: Randall Clark, Judity Jordan, Otis D. Noe, and Paul J. Thomason, all of Mt. Vernon. ROWAN COUNTY: Molly B.

more,

Templeton, Morehead. RUSSELL COUNTY: Sue Kincer, and Norma F. Zimmerman, both of Russell Springs. SHELBY COUNTY: Estelle Griffin, Shelbyville; Barbara M. Hardin, Finchville; and Arthie

F. Parsons, Gordon. TAYLOR COUNTY: Alberta W. Bungard, and Donabeth Doyle, both of Campbellsville.

TRIMBLE COUNTY: Gerald R. Campbell, Campbellsburg; James B. McKinney, Emoghen C. Mills, Michael R. Mills, and Frankie R. Sachleben, all of Bedford.

WASHINGTON COUNTY: Glenn A. Best, LaGrange. WAYNE COUNTY: Arnetha F Blackburn, and James H. Daniels, both of Monticello; and Mildred Fitzgerald, Betsey. WHITLEY COUNTY: Marjorie WHILLY COUNTY: Marjorie S. Brown, and Lynn E. Collett, both of Williamsburg; Paul Cook, Margaret J. Moore, and Nancy J. Smith, all of Corbin; and Diana Davis, Carpenter. WOLFE COUNTY: William R. Burnett Boronz: Bryant, Rogers. WOODFORD COUNTY: Peggy

W. Carter, and Raymond T. Weber, both of Versailles.

OUT OF STATE CONNECTICUT: Donna J. Lomme, Westport; Peter Schoen, Norwalk; Virginia L. Schoen, Norwalk; Virginia L. Theis, Cas Cob. FLORIDA: Arlene S. Donoghue, and Lynn A. Herbert, both of Ft. Lauderdale; Michael F. McClellan, Miami; and Georgia I. Settle, Naples. GEORGIA: Ben A. Hinson, Atlanta. ILLINOIS: Gerald K. Olson, Oak

Lawn; James J. Oswald, Mac-kinaw; and Leah L. Strehlow, Arlington Heights. INDIANA: James T. Beasley, INDIANA: James T. Beasley, Jeffersonville; Judy A. Brown, Laconia; Mary L. Cain, Ander-son; Michael J. Eisenberg, Martinsville; James A. Feist, Lawrenceburg; Victoria Huner-yager, Speed; Ruth J. Leonard, Nancy M. Miller, and Stephen P. Olson, New Albany; and Sherryn L. Witten, Charles-town.

town. MASSACHUSETTS: Diane W. Kearney, Cambridge. NEW JERSEY: Joel M. Brodrick, Mt. Holly; Ray-mond J. Chatfield, Matawan; Ronald S. De Vingo, and John A. Volpe, both of West Orange; Larene M. Oswald, Sparts; and Concret A. Scheller. Manthea Gerard A. Schaller, Trenton MICHIGAN: Charles Flecken stein, Muskegon; Donald Prelesnik, Spring Lake; and Larita A. Spooner, Northville.

ville, NEW YORK: Helen A. David-son, Elmira; Harold J. Doe-bereiner, Macedon; Bestrice E. Fraser, Williamsville; James M. Larson, Lakewood; Judith R. Sussman, Thornwood; and Deanne S. Whalen, Lascruses.

OHIO: Richard D. Austin Thomas R. Baechle, Particia N. Friend, Belinda S. Johnson, Shirley A. Lacker, Hollis D. Mitchell, Walter H. Monroe, Carol A. Morenz, Elaine Parsley Romald Dissontantia

Barbara J. Davis, of Mason; Richard C. Clark, North Balti-Bates, Fleming. MADISON COUNTY: Orville Abner, Sandra C. Foley, Brenda V. Land, Zelma Y. Turpin, and Jane S. Tussey, all of Richmond; Patricia A. Hall, and Joan M. Kerce, both of Clarence Coleman, Cleves; Jill A. Cooke, Lebano Daniel W. Dewald, Massilon; James C. Emerson, Elmwood; Jaries C. Emerson, Einwood; David L. Garrett, and Robert H. Strickland, both of Hamil-ton; Martha J. Harmon, Har-rison; Jinny L. Jagger, Eaton; David G. Kemp, Morrow; Jenni L. Key, Pat C. Poppiewell, and Carr. Weicht: all of Newwood Gary V. Wright, all of Norwood; Robert E. Lewis, Deer Park; Neil A. Mackinnon, and Robert Schwertfeger, Rossford; James M. Martin, Jack E. Pellegrinon, ing. NELSON COUNTY: James H. New Boston; Janet E. Peteson, Linda B. Philpot, and Terry L. Smith, Dayton; Christine L.

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Pickrell, Wilmington; Kathleen A. Riggins, Kettering; Elata Y. Rupe, Cheshire; Joyce E. Smith, Trenton; Richard C. Stephen-son, Fairfield; Judy Tram, Seville; James R. Trehearne,

London; and Jerry T. Walker, Blue Ash. PENNSYLVANIA: Robert L. Edge, Baden; Richard J. Frampton, Oxford; Ernest E. Krapfi, Pittsburg. RHODE ISLAND: Quentin C.

Walsh, North Kingston. TENNESSEE: James A. Mills,

Oak Ridge. VERMONT: Shirley M. Richardson, Waterbury. WEST VIRGINIA: William C. Walton, South Charleston, IRAN: Behrooz Jalayer, and Farrokh Javid, both of Tel BACHELOR OF BUS. ADMIN. BOURBON COUNT: Larry G. Powers, Paris. FAYETTE COUNTY: Darryl C.

LeMaster, Lexington. MADISON COUNTY: Donald A. Leibee, Richmond.

OUT OF STATE FLORIDA: Robert E. Carlson,

Holmstead. NEW JERSEY: Selvatore B. NEW JERSET: Data Verini, Scotch Plains. OHIO: Timothy G. Conley, OHIO: Timothy G. Conley,

New Boston; and John E. Stettler, Portsmouth. BACHELOR OF MUSIC ED. CAMPBELL COUNTY: Fred R. Neufarth, Southgate. FAYETTE COUNTY: Phillip D. Cole, Lexington. JEFFERSON COUNTY: Selby R. Staples, Louisville. MADISON COUNTY: Douglas R.

Stockton, Sally A. Rose, and Mary L. Sewell, all of Rich-MARION COUNTY: Trens Tatum, Lebanon. PULASKI COUNTY: Marsha J. Bolton, Somerset.

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS

CLINTON COUNTY: Joe B. Koger, Gearline Rains, both of Albany. OF Albany. EDMONDSON COUNTY: Brends S. Kinser, Smith Grove. ESTILL COUNTY: Peggy W. Brown, Irvine. FAYETTE COUNTY: John H.

Richard Johnson Holman, Lexington. FRANKLIN COUNTY: Earl W. JUNE 1 - THURSDAY Sophia Loren, Burton, and Clarence D. Harrod, both of Frankfort. Peter Sellers SELECTED SHORT

College Hill. MARION COUNTY: Elenor L.

Pugh, Lebanon. MONTGOMERY COUNTY:

Susan A. Faulkner, Mt. Sterl-

Crume, Bardstown.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY: Terry L. Owens, Mt. Vernon. SHELBY COUNTY: Judy L.

Shields, Waddy. OUT OF STATE OUT OF STATE OHIO: Suzanne M. Frazier, Mainville; Jane E. Thompson, Clayton; and Catherine M. Wirth, Norwood. IRAN: Shahla Javid, Teheran.

Campus Flick MOVIES

HIRAM BROCK AUTITORIUM

MAY 25 - THURSDAY "A PATCH OF BLUE Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Hartman, Shelly Winter, Wallace Ford

MAY 26 - FRIDAY WAY, WAY OUT

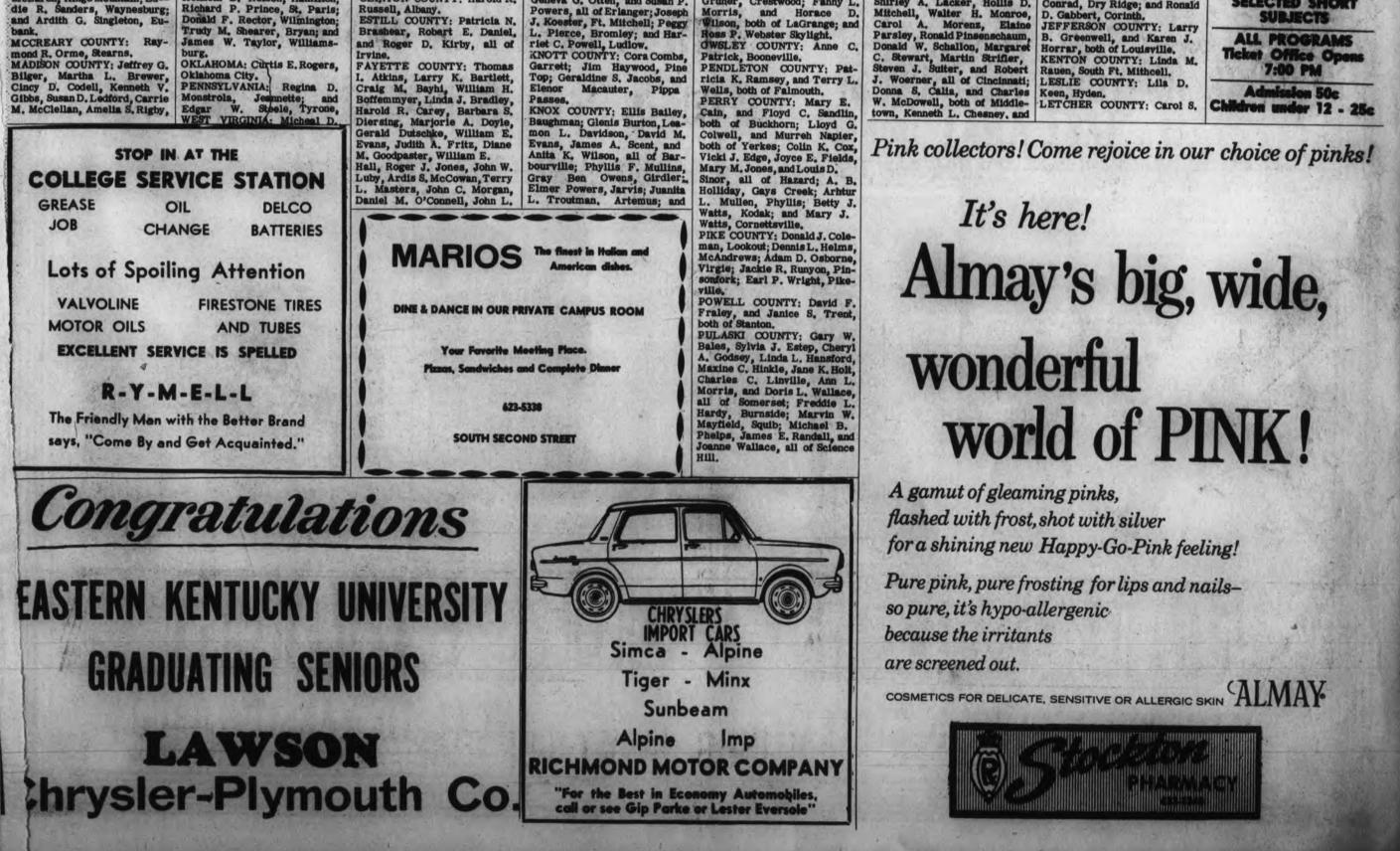
Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens

MAY 27 - SATURDAY "THE ALPHABET MURDERS" Tony Randall, Anita Eckberg. **Robert Morley** MAY 29 - MONDAY "A THOUSAND CLOWNS" Jason Robards, Jr.,

Laurence Olivier.

SUBJECTS

Barbara Harris MAY 30 - TUESDAY "HOW TO STEAL A MILLION' Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole MAY 31 . WEDNESDAY "KHARTOUM" Charlton Heston,



EASTERN STUDENTS ATTENTION

WALLACE'S BOOKSTORE IS COMING IN THE FALL In The Meanwhile We Are Building A Special Shack So That We Might Be Able To Buy Your Books At The End Of This Spring Semester

- MAKE MONEY -

GET THE BEST PRICES FOR YOUR TEXTBOOKS WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU BEGINNING MAY 29th through JUNE 3rd TOP CASH FOR YOUR TEXTBOOKS WALLACE'S WILL BE PASSING OUT

MONEY FOR TEXTBOOKS

