

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1967

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Seniors Class Presents Gifts To School

Ron Pinsenschaum, treasurer of the senior class, describes to President Martin the gift of the 1967 Senior Class...

Speaker On Students' Rights Says Schools Are Not Parents Or Police

Polity Society, the campus honor organization for political science majors, had its spring banquet last Tuesday evening in the President's Room.

constitutionally protected privilege. The idea that a student gives up some of his rights as an individual when he enrolls in a state-supported institution is something that just isn't true at all.

The roles of the Dean of Students, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women were also discussed in relations to students' rights.

Kentucky Teachers Quality For Loans From State Funds

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

In elaborating on the landlord-renter relationship, Mr. Flickinger said that institutions should not require students other than freshmen to live in dorms and that the school has no authority to impose dormitory restrictions upon students living in privately owned and rented quarters located off campus.

The University of Kentucky has recognized five relationships that exist between it and its students, explained Mr. Flickinger. He listed them as the following: employer-employee, retailer-buyer, landlord-renter, organization-member, and school-scholar.

Dept. Of Business Education Sponsors Typing Workshop

Eastern Department of Business Education will cater to teachers of typewriting and school secretaries in workshops scheduled this summer.

methods textbooks, curriculum guides and research analysis in typewriting, psychology and other related areas.

Married Students May Return Milestones

Husbands and wives who are both full-time students and who paid full fees both semesters for the 1967 MILESTONE MAY CLAIM A REFUND.

Literary Awards

Ken Keith Receives Roy B. Clark Award

BY NANCY KAY PRINZEL MANAGING EDITOR At the annual Canterbury Club banquet five awards were presented.

60th Annual Commencement Will Graduate 727 Students

Degrees will be awarded a graduating class of 727 Monday (May 29) at Eastern's 60th spring commencement.

An additional 300 students are tentatively scheduled to receive degrees at the summer commencement August 3, bringing the total number of degrees Eastern will confer this year to over 1,000.

The honorary degrees to be presented to McGee and McDonough will be the 21st and 22nd awarded by Eastern since President Lyndon B. Johnson received the first honorary degree at the 1961 commencement.

FAYETTE COUNTY: William R. Lockhart, Patricia P. McBeth, Mary O. Sullivan, all of Lexington.

EKU Department Of Agriculture Sponsors Four-Week Workshop In Teaching Of Conservation

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

The workshop would consist of two inter-related phases. First, experts of the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources will present conservation education information and data through field trips, lectures, slides and movies.

Miss Eastern Represents EKU Cherry Yelton Attends Mt. Laurel Festival



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 vying for the winning honor of being the Queen of the Mountain Laurel Festival.

I have everything ready for the contest and I am really anxious to go," were the words of Miss Eastern, Cherry Yelton.

Tickets are \$3.00 per person. 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.

Ground Breaking Set For Dorm Complex

Ground breaking ceremonies will be held 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 thirteen-story dormitories that will accommodate 600 girls.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

"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.

A Grand Ball in honor of the 1967 Mountain Laurel Queen will be at 8:00 p.m. Saturday Night, May 27, in the Pineville High School gymnasium.

Eastern Progress Earns A+ Rating For Fall '66

The Eastern Progress has received an A+ plus honor rating from the National Newspaper Service for the fall semester.

coverage, and advertising. "This page would do credit to a metropolitan daily" and "splendid on all counts" were comments concerning the editorial page.

faculty and alumni is impressive. And the Progress recognizes that the students have interests beyond the campus.

In the front rank of college papers, its few defects are vastly outweighed by its general excellence, was the final comment offered by the rating board of NNS.

Martyrs Are Useful

Reversing The Old 'Segs'

By RALPH McGILL

Jackson, Mississippi's school riots provided the New Left groups, which are strongly anti-white and committed to destruction of a society they believe beyond redemption, with a martyr. Martyrs always are useful — at least for a time.

Tactics of the destructive elements of the New Left can cause riots, can bring out police and troops. These men believe they can, in time, overturn the government and society by these methods, plus "guerrilla" tactics in cities.

That localized conditions of anarchy and disorder can be created is sure. But that these groups, which do not have the full support of Negro Americans, can overturn a government and destroy a society is not possible.

The Southern is used to them because they are, in reverse, exactly language of the old "Segs"—the Ku Klux Klan, the White Citizens Councils, and so on. Their contemptuous and vulgar condemnation of the Negro as "niggers" and as "monkeys" and uncivilized savages is exactly what spokesmen of the extreme groups are saying about "Hunkey" and "Whitey," and white persons in general.

It will be helpful, however, if the white citizen realizes that the young Negro today is under heavy pressure, emotional and psychological. He knows the injustice of the past. He is at least learning something of Negro history (which few white persons know), and he all too often is able to look at a father and mother and see what the system of segregation did to them.

Discriminatory Practices in Education If he is in college, especially a state college that is predominantly Negro or — as many still are — all Negro, he knows that he is in a second or third-rate institution that has been starved, compared with the white state institution. He is able to see that he still is being discriminated against in education.

Only the exceptional young man or woman, able to equate change and values, can master this kind of environment and move on to a rewarding career and life.

The thoughtful white citizen, seeking to understand the violence and the hatred, also should ask himself how he would feel if he were a young American Negro in states where governors such as George Wallace, Lester Maddox, Ross Barnett, and others with official records of segregationist practices and principles have op-

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 civil rights law and sabotage federal guidelines to prevent Negro educational progress.

There still is a lack of housing, of jobs and of opportunity. If all these things were not true there would be no cars open to hear the voices of the New Left crying out hatred and distrust of all white persons and demanding that Negroes accept no cooperation in any projects from white citizens.

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(Continued from page 2) situation and they are not professionals. However, I must insist that these mistakes are in no case because of disrespect for our flag. Rather than criticize these two fine organizations, I believe we should show our gratitude for the service they perform, the long hours of practice, the early and late hours involved, the seven days per week details, and the attention to duty. Again, factually, there have been fewer flag complaints since the FR's and CG's took over the job voluntarily.

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 realized that this has been quite a large expense and we will make every effort to maintain their present condition.

Patrick H. Kilroy Secretary-Treasurer Martin Hall



"And Sometimes I Even Scare the Deights Out of Deights"



"... Keep in Touch ..."

Kentucky Marks 175 Years Of Statehood

(Continued from page 2) 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 themselves and their posterity those blessings to which by nature they are entitled.

Six primary reasons were offered for separation: 1. Virginia and Congress were unable to protect the frontier and would not permit the Kentuckians to fight their own war.

2. The executive power granted the sheriff, the county lieutenant, and other elected officers was too limited. They were bound by the powers conferred upon them by the governor of Virginia.

3. Laws enacted in Richmond, Va., were not immediately known to the residents in Richmond, Ky. A frontiersman might easily be convicted under a law that had been changed or voided by the legislature.

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 Virginians, so they were ignorant of the Virginia case of justice.

5. The man west of the Appalachians did not derive equal benefits from his taxes and government with the man on the Atlantic seaboard. Law, religion, education, transportation facilities, and personal safety were found in greater measure for the person who did migrate.

6. The commercial and industrial interests of the two areas were different. The Kentuckian could export few commodities eastward because of the mountain barriers, so their economic interests were dictated by the rivers, Spanish control of the New Orleans port, and international politics.

The report concludes: "On maturely considering truths of such great importance to every inhabitant of the district, with the firm persuasion that we are consulting the general good of our infant country, we have unanimously resolved, that it is expedient and necessary for this district to be separated from Virginia and established into a sovereign independent state, to be known by the name of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and taken into union with the United States of America."

One delay after another brought more conventions. Virginia, though apparently eager to rid herself of the expensive child of the wilderness, would not release control until Kentucky agreed to join the Union. And not all Kentuckians favored joining a federation that

was floundering. Some wanted separate nationhood, 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 President 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 constitution.

On April 3, 1792, the tenth convention was called to order at Danville by Judge Samuel McDowell, who had been president of the previous nine. The state-to-be had already been divided into nine counties — Jefferson, Fayette and Lincoln the first three, then Nelson, Bourbon, Mercer, Madison, Mason and Woodford, as the first three had been subdivided for easier administration. Each was permitted five delegates. As an imposing group too! There was Isaac Shelby of Lincoln County, famous Indian fighter and a long-time campaigner for independence 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.

George Nicholas of Mercer County, the chief author of the constitution, would become the first attorney general of Kentucky and the first professor of law at Transylvania. Benjamin Logan of Lincoln County was a hero of the revolution and of the Indian wars. Ministers such as David Rice, Caleb Wallace, John Bailey, and Charles Kavanaugh who could

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 forevermore was called Wildcat, but not by his students in the classroom.

These men did their task well, and Congress 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 occasion:

First born of Proud Virginia, and the first To leave the bosom she had fondly nursed. She saw her way to gain the world's renown, And breaking through her mother's rugged bound So came to build her throne on conquered ground— And proud, and pure, and beautiful she 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 everything; what she wills is done. Liberty need but command, and forests are cleared, mountains are leveled, rich farms arise to provide havens for numberless generations . . . nothing endures save that which is free and remains free."

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AS I SEE IT

by
Craig Ammerman
Progress
Sports Editor

Baseball Team Delivers In Clutch

The Eastern baseball team put on a fine display of college baseball against Murray in the conference play-off.
The Colonels' 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 equaled by any other coach.
The all-out effort given by the squad provided a most enjoyable afternoon that many students missed the opportunity to see. Athletes such as Dave Price, Glenn Marshall and Ron Pinsenschaum brought a high moment to the closing of their collegiate careers.
The individual that stood out in this writer's mind was 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 his way from second base on a routine fly ball when the Murray defense became 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 tie the score when Escobar sped to his right, backhanded the ball, whirled in 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 publication 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 a 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 held a meeting Tuesday to give special recognition to a few of its members.

Team captain went to Butch Coleman, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio. Butch is a member of the "E" Club and FEMM Club. This was an especially high honor for Butch as he is the manager of the team.

Frank Borgia was recipient of the title of "Most Valuable 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 bases.

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 second at .384.

Baseball Team Captures OVC Championship

Down Murray 5-3, 6-0 For Second Straight Title

BY KARL PARK

The Colonels made the best of a big three run inning in both games to capture Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes 10th Ohio Valley Conference championship in 20 years here last Friday as Eastern took two games from Murray, representative of the Western Division, 5-0 and 6-0.
Dave Price (1-4) started the opener for Eastern, while Dave Gourieux (5-2) took the mound duties for the Thoroughbreds.
In the first two innings, the totals for both teams were the same - no runs, one hit.
After striking out Mike Kistner, Price allowed pitcher Gourieux to slam a triple to

left center. Second baseman Mike Fitzgerald, leading hitter for Murray at .424, bounced one to Arnie Nyulassy who quickly threw home where Gourieux was safe on a close play. Following a walk, left fielder Bill Ryan grounded into an inning ending double play.

The Colonels quickly rallied as Price walked, was sacrificed to second by Ron Pinsenschaum, and then scored on a double by Lou Escobar.

Murray was held scoreless in the fourth, but not the Colonels. After one out, Lee Hucker walked and was moved to third by a double by Rick Houseman. Hucker scored the tie - breaking run on a fielder's choice,

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 fielder'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 5-3.

Senior Glenn Marshall pitched the last two innings for Eastern, allowing two hits and striking 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, Hucker, Nyulassy, and Borgia each collected one.

In the second game, Murray was the home team in the scorebook.

The top of the first inning 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 championship.

Marshall was the winning pitcher, his fifth victory against one loss. He pitched five innings allowing no runs and giving up three hits, Andrews relieved 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 Fryer, and Robert Berry in the seventh.

Escobar led the Colonels' hitting 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 0
Murray 000 000 0 ---0 4 1

Marshall, Andrews (6) and Gill, Lee, Pryer(6), Berry (7), and Jones.
Home Run - Eastern (Lee Hucker - 2nd, none on.)



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

Six Sports Honored At Banquet, Stovall Delivers Main Address

Six Eastern sports teams -- swimming, rifle, golf, baseball, track and cross - country -- were honored Tuesday evening at a banquet in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Bill Shannon, assistant football coach, presided over the ceremonies and introduced each individual coach who recognized their respective squads.
Charles "Turkey" Hughes commended his baseball squad which produced his tenth OVC baseball crown in the twenty years since the conference was organized. He introduced his three seniors, pitchers Dave Price and Glenn Marshall and outfielder Ron Pinsenschaum, and then proceeded to talk about an infield combination that he called "possibly the best in the country."

Junior Arnie Nyulassy and sophomores Frank Borgia, Jimmy Cain and Luis Escobar combined for 38 doug combined for 38 double plays in 29 games and hit for an average of .380. Borgia was voted the team's "Most Valuable Player" and Cain was the leading hitter with a .395 batting average.

Senior manager Butch Coleman was voted the team's honorary captain and he presented the Ohio Valley Conference Championship trophy to President Martin.

Golf Coach Glenn Pressnell presented the six members of his squad which posted a 13-6-2 won - lost - tied record. Pressnell noted that his team avenged five of their six losses in return matches.

Capt. Marvin Goff who commented "we had a rebuilding year" recognized the members of the rifle squad that posted a 3-4 record in the Ohio-Kentucky league. Senior Ronnie Dale Jackson closed his career with numerous national honors.

Don Combs had high words of praise for his swimming team which lost eight seniors from the previous year and still posted an 8-4 record and won Eastern's fifth straight Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming

Championship Title.
The four meets were lost by a total of nine seconds. Combs praised the team for "their tremendous attitude."
Freshmen Lucy Hagood and John Buckner, sophomores Bob Walker and Rich Anderson, and junior All - American 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 Eals 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 Colehour was recognized for making cross - country All - America by virtue of his seventh place finish in the NCAA finals.

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

Stovall spoke to the "equality for all" basis that this country was founded upon. "Athletics is the sheer irrelevance 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

worth of the individual and his full potential?"

Stovall challenged the athletes to "recognize this lesson you have learned and apply it to your fellow humans in all aspects of your life."

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

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. . . Of A Victory



Eastern freshman Stan Smith takes a handoff from teammate Keith Small (top photo) and then breaks the tape ahead of the field to win the one mile relay in the OVC track meet this past weekend at Ft. Campbell. (Photos by Dave Cawford)



A LITTLE TOO LATE — The Colonel's attempt to catch Murray outfielder Mike Fitzgerald off base was a little late as first baseman Arnie Nyulassey didn't receive the throw from pitcher Glenn Marshall in time. (Photo by Chuck Saalfeld)

Hedonists, Green PBR's Battle For IM Trophy

Going into the intramural softball playoffs, which began yesterday at 4 p.m., three teams are waging quite a battle for the overall intramural championship.

At the moment, the Greens are leading the overall standings with the PBR's and the Hedonists in close pursuit.

The Greens amassed their 410 points by scoring 142.5 in basketball, 125 in flag football and 133.5 in volleyball. The PBR's have collected 348 points; 85 coming in basketball, 150 in flag football and 113 in volleyball. 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 increase their margin too much as they failed to make the softball playoffs. On the other hand, both the PBR's and the Hedonists are in the tournament 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 total 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 of 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.

Lampkin also picked up a second place finish in the 440 yard dash along with Earl Jordan'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 talented 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 athletics 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 outlook 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 squad.

Golfers Look To Future After OVC Tourney

BY JIM MARTIN

Last week Coach Glenn Presnell predicted perfectly the results of the OVC Golf Tournament—much to the chagrin of Colonel fans everywhere. As he figured, Middle Tennessee, the perennial conference champ, took first place honors. As Presnell also predicted, the battle between the seven also-rans was quite interesting and not without numerous surprises. The biggest surprise of all, perhaps, was Eastern's somewhat disappointing sixth place finish.

Presnell commented: "Like I said last week, there aren't any really weak golf teams in the conference, and anyone who goes down to Fort Campbell and doesn't play his best golf is going to be in trouble. We didn't shoot as well as we are capable of shooting, and, as a result, our finish was rather low."

Eastern's poor finish was just one of a number of surprises in the tourney, however. Western, not a golf powerhouse this year, took runner-up, a mere three strokes behind Middle Tennessee. Murray, East Tennessee, and Austin Peay, three other nominal teams, were third, fourth, and fifth respectively. They were followed of course, by Eastern in sixth place, Tennessee Tech in seventh, and another real surprise, Morehead, in last place.

The composite totals for the tourney were: Middle Tennessee 587, Western 590, Murray 598, East Tennessee 606, Austin Peay 613, Eastern 614, Tennessee Tech 622, and Morehead 636. (This is compiled by adding the scores of each player's two rounds of golf, then taking the four smallest totals and combining them for the composite score.)

Ron Roby was Eastern's low scorer, as he put together rounds of 73 and 77 for a respectable 150 total. Jimmy Martin's 154 total was next for the Colonels, followed by Edwin

Luxon and Paul Schult, both with 155's.

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

Roby, Jimmy Martin, and Jack Good will all return next year as seniors with three years of experience under their belts.

Paul Schult, who is just a freshman, was medalist in three meets this spring and was perhaps the most outstanding golfer during the first part of the season. Presnell will be counting heavily on Schult next year to continue his fine performance.

Presnell said of next season's prospects: "We'll have everyone on the present squad back,

and if we can get some good boys from the incoming freshman class, the situation will look pretty good." That is certainly an understatement.

This year's squad, although shooting poor golf in spots, was generally a good one. They blazed through what Presnell called "our best schedule ever" with a 13 won, 6 lost, 2 tied record, winning seven out of their last eight. With that in mind, as well as the extent of their experience, the prospects for next spring, indeed, "look pretty good."

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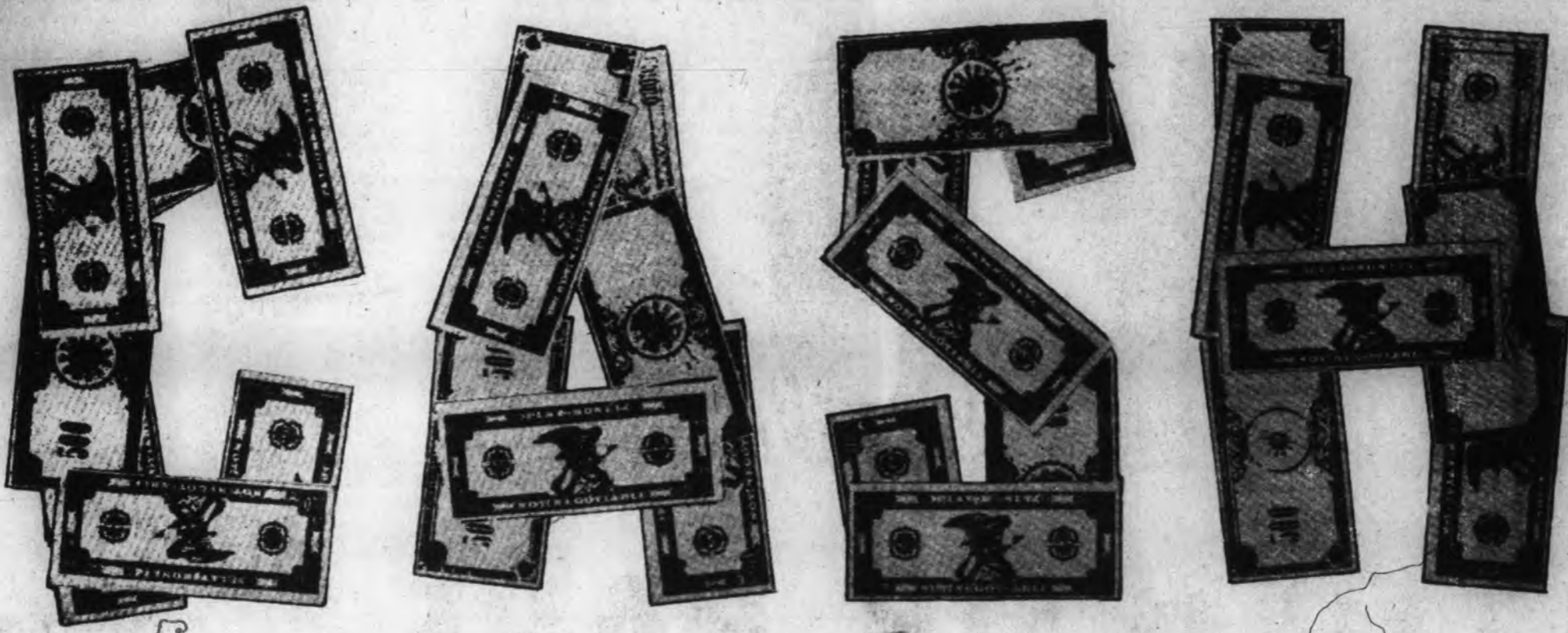
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who were recently graduated
from a VISTA Training Pro-
gram sponsored by Policy
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falo, N.Y. As a volunteer in
Service to America, Reister,
23, will spend one year
working with the Erie County
Community Action Organization
in Buffalo.

Before joining VISTA Reister
was awarded an A.B. in politi-
cal science from Eastern where
he enrolled in 1963 after see-
ing service in the Army at Ft.
Knox. He attended Lexington
Catholic High School, graduat-
ing in 1961.

Reister has recently worked
as a clerk at Hales Pharmacy
in Lexington. In addition, he
has had employment experience
as an engineer's helper for the
Kentucky Highway Department
and as a press operator.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 27	
7:30 p.m.	MOVIE—"The Alphabet Murders" Brock Auditorium
SUNDAY, MAY 28	
2:30 p.m.	Baccalaureate Services Alumni Coliseum
MONDAY, MAY 29	
10:00 a.m.	Commencement Exercises Alumni Coliseum
5:15 p.m.	Wesley Foundation—Supper and Program Methodist Campus Center
5:15 p.m.	Senior Class Ferrell Room
5:15 p.m.	Lincoln County Club University 201
5:30-7:30	Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym
6:30 p.m.	Young Democrats' Club Grise Room
7:30 p.m.	MOVIE—"A Thousand Clowns" Brock Auditorium
10:00 p.m.	Burnam Hall House Council Burnam Hall
TUESDAY, MAY 30	
5:00 p.m.	Student Council Grise Room
5:30 p.m.	Wesley Foundation—Choir Practice Methodist Campus Center
7:30 p.m.	MOVIE—"How to Steal a Million" Brock Auditorium
10:00 p.m.	Clay Hall House Council Clay Hall Lobby
10:15 p.m.	Sullivan Hall House Council Sullivan Hall
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31	
5:30 p.m.	Westminster Fellowship First Presbyterian Church
5:30-7:30	Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym
6:00-7:00	KYMA Club Ferrell Room
6:00-7:30	Drum and Sandal Weaver Dance Studio
6:30 p.m.	Wesley Foundation—Vespers Methodist Campus Center
6:30 p.m.	Photo Club Science 120
7:00 p.m.	Physics Club Science 217
7:30 p.m.	MOVIE—"Khartoum" Brock Auditorium
10:15 p.m.	Case Hall House Council Case Hall Committee Room
10:15 p.m.	McGregor Hall House Council McGregor Hall Date Room
THURSDAY, JUNE 1	
5:30-7:30	Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym
6:00 p.m.	Christian Science Organization University 101
6:00 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Sigma Weaver Pool
7:00 p.m.	WRA Weaver
9:00 p.m.	Sigma Chi Delta Fitzpatrick Ind. Lab.
FRIDAY, JUNE 2	
5:00 p.m.	Spring Semester Closes

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Eastern Geology Majors Visits North Carolina

During the weekend May 5-8 a geologic field trip was conducted for Eastern geology majors. The field trip started at Richmond, and ended in the vicinity of Spruce Pine, North Carolina. Four major geologic provinces were crossed en route and features of interest within each province were pointed out by one of the four faculty guides. Professor W.L. Lewis conducted the trip from the Outer Bluegrass region across the Cumberland Plateau and Pine Mountain to Cumberland Gap during the first day. The first night was spent in Camp at a roadside park some 25 miles north of Morristown, Tennessee.

Dr. D. C. Haney led the field trip the following morning across the folded and faulted rocks of the Southern Appalachian Valley and Ridge Province of eastern Tennessee. Of prime interest during this portion of the trip was the tour of the Thorn Hill geologic section on U.S. Highway 25 near Clinch Mountain. This section consists of excellent exposures of the geologic column from the oldest rocks of the Valley and Ridge Province, the Rome formation of early Cambrian age, to the youngest rocks, the Pennington formation of late Mississippian age.

Dr. D.N. Bearce conducted the tour into the Unaka Mountain Range of the Blue Ridge Province. These mountains are formed of ancient metamorphosed sedimentary, quartzites, slates, and conglomerates, that have been thrust over younger Paleozoic rocks of the Valley and Ridge Province to the north-west. The second day ended at a camp ground along Paint Creek within the Bald Mountains of the Unaka Range.

Chemistry Prof. To Teach At U. Of K.

Dr. John L. Melsenheimer, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Eastern, has received an appointment as Visiting Professor of Chemistry at the University of Kentucky for the 1967 Summer Session. Dr. Melsenheimer will be lecturing in undergraduate courses in organic chemistry, his area of specialization.

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Club NOTES

Alpha Chi Lambda fraternity has elected its officers for the year 1967-68. Randy Nolte, Junior Speech major from Covington, was named President; Jim Blake, Junior Industrial Technology major was chosen as Vice - President; 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 Representative.

Randy Nolte, 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 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 Eastern's Campus," Mr. Nolte said. "Our calendar of events will provide interesting and diverse activities for all students, both fraternity members and independents."

Jim Blake replaces Chuck Greenwell in the Vice Presidency. A member of the Newman Club, 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 former trainer of the EKU basketball team. Randy Byrd has represented Eastern in wrestling 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 restaurant. The sign will say, "Welcome to Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky." 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. The sign is the first of many such road signs to be put up one at a time each year until all entrances to Richmond are accommodated.

At their May 11 meeting, Alpha Pi Kappa sorority elected officers for the 1967-1968 term. They are: Nancy Lewis, president; Ruth Thornton, vice-president; Terri Harrell, recording secretary; Karen Akin, corresponding secretary; Ann Wester, treasurer; Nancy Martin, historian; Carolyn Barnhart, social chairman; Sharon

Jones, rush chairman; Sue Benton, chaplain; Carolyn Campbell, Sorority Council chairman; Joyce Seitsman, Student Council representative; Sarah Shepherd, sergeant - at - arms; Jo Burness, alumni recorder; and Debbie Hughes, publicity chairman.

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

Delta Theta Pi officers for this semester and next fall are: Linda Detmer, president; Beverly Westman, vice-president; Judy Scholthies, recording secretary; Donna Reisser, corresponding secretary; Lynn Lockard, treasurer; Peggy Rankin, historian; June Gray, chaplain; Martha Barkely, Sorority Council president; Donna Colton, Student Council representative; and Donna Pennard, sergeant - at - arms.

The outstanding pledge for 1967 was Brenda Thompson.

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

Miss Mason is a sophomore from Carrollton. 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 Richmond pageant and was chosen third runner-up and Miss Congeniality.

The newly elected officers of Sigma Chi Delta are Eddie James, Vevay, Indiana, president; Mike Cunningham, San Antonio, Texas, vice president; Glenn Mason, Carrollton, secretary; and Bob Osborne, Lexington, treasurer.

Collegiate Pentacle, the Senior Women's Honorary at Eastern, held their annual banquet 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 Women. The newly elected officers for 1967-68 school year were also presented as follows: Elaine Whitaker, Cincinnati, O., President; Sharon Gabby, Lexington, Vice - President; Clara Craycraft, Paris, Secretary; Barbara Blevins, Ft. Thomas, Treasurer; Sharon Moore, Maysville, Parliamentarian; and Julia Harrison, Chicago, Ill., Chaplain.

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Eastern Students' Summer Jobs Reach Into A Variety Of Fields

BY ROGER LANE

Once the last final exam is completed and handed in and the last grade is recorded many students 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 summer school. And for others still their summer will be divided by R.O.T.C. summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania.

Jim White, a 20 year old sophomore from Paris, Kentucky will spend his summer months in Ironton, Michigan working for the U.S. Forestry Service. White will be employed as a forest inspector while in Michigan. He is Sergeant - at - Arms of Gamma Delta

Tau and is majoring in Pre - Law.

A junior from Dayton, Kentucky, Mary Anne Doel will occupy her summer months "crushing cherries" for the Jergens Corporation of Cincinnati. Miss Doel is active in Little Theater and is currently working as assistant Director of the upcoming Readers Theater production, "The Dark Tower."

Kent Mason, a 19 year old sophomore from Southgate, Kentucky will spend the warmest months of the 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 - Guerrilla Raider Company and is associated with Sigma Chi Delta.

The Jackson County Head Start program will be the work this summer for Sandra Lakes, a 19 year old sophomore business major from McKee, Kentucky. Sandra chose Head Start for this reason, "to become acquainted with some of the problems and joys that teachers may encounter in the classroom with younger children. Sandra is also Jackson County's Student Council representative.

The Buckeye Tool Corporation of Dayton, Ohio will have Bob Cooper on it's payroll this summer. Cooper is a 19 year old native of Dayton majoring in Industrial Arts. Cooper's position this summer will be that of an inspector. He is also a member of the Counter - Guerrilla Raider Company.

Another student worker this summer will be Janet Metcalfe. Janet is a 19 year old English major from Louisville, Kentucky. Her position will be that of a playground Director in Jefferson County.

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 Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

While in the west, she spent one weeks vacation in Las Vegas, Nevada and several days in St. Louis, Missouri. Her main interests are centered around visiting hotels and motels of all sorts.

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

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 talks about religious beliefs and conceptions. The purpose of these discussions is 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, why?" and "Do you believe the Bible is really the inspired word of God?"

Many of the girls who were of Methodist, Catholic, Baptist, 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.

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 be ideal. But, it was pointed out, how would one chaplain suffice for over 7500 students? This would, however, be one of the problems that would have to be ironed out before anything final could be declared, but it is certain that if enough students really wanted this and felt that it would be a rewarding and profitable endeavor, every possible endeavor would be utilized to try to bring this about for Eastern students.

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 is right and wrong?" and "if something is 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 remain a mystery.

EKUSponsors Music Camp 33rd Consecutive Year

For the 33rd consecutive year, Eastern will sponsor the Stephen Foster Music Camp this summer.

The four - week camp begins 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 to be a significant experience in their lives and a swell vacation," said Nich J. Koenigstein, 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."

"Our purpose is to give students the opportunity for musical training and experience beyond that offered in home schools," said Koenigstein.

"This is one of the oldest and most respected music camps in the country," said Koenigstein. "Twelve professional symphony orchestras have, or have had, former music 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, entertainment and medical attention are included in the \$150 registration fee. The Eastern band director said applications are still being accepted.

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 facilities.

Staff conductors will be Robert Oppelt, orchestra, Thomas Lancaster, chorus, and Koenigstein, band.

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What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment--as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

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TOP
CASH
FOR
BOOKS



TOP
CASH
FOR
BOOKS

WALLACE'S BOOK SHACK

292 SOUTH SECOND STREET

(NEXT TO VARSITY GRILL)