Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1966-1967

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1967

Eastern Progress - 15 Jul 1967

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FOSTER HITS HIGH NOTE

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

44th Year, No. 453/

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

Saturday, July 15, 1967

Roman Farse Presented 'Pot of Gold' Premieres Next Wednesday

If you had a pot of gold buried under your fireplace, a pregnant daughter who does ot know her lover, and a seventy-year-old man about to wed her, what would you do? This is exactly the situation

hat a man faces in Plautus' day, "The Pot of Gold," to be play, "The Pot of Gold, presented by the Eastern Little Wednesday next Wednesday through Friday.

The situation is one of the most comic of any. "The Pot of Gold" is a Roman slap-stick arce of laughs, fun and sur-prises. All performances are free of charge, Performances start at 8:00 p.m. nightly in the Van Perusem Music Pavillion. Under the direction of Mr. Adrian Sayre Harris, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama, this production casts eighteen E.K.U. students.

One needs an insight to the plot of this production. Here is Euclio with a pregnant daughter. Who is the lover? There is a pot of gold which Euclio has found under his fireplace. Suddenly everyone takes notice of him, plus the old man across the way wishes to wed his daughter. Why? Does he want the gold? Or was he the lover of Euclio's daughter? The old man also has a young nephew. But then Euclio's gold disappears before the wedding day. Who took it? Will he find it? Who is

Conference Features

Persons interested in creative writing will have an opportunity to participate in Eastern Kentucky University's fifth annual Creative Writing Conference beginning Monday.

Evening sessions of the conference are open to the public.

Three guest writer-lecturers for the conference are Paul Engle for poetry, Emil Roy for drama and Walter Tevis, prose. Engle, director of the program in creative writing at the University of Iows, is the University of Iows, is the

author of nine volumes of Eastern and conference di

Lectures, Critiques

The roles in the play have been assigned to a group of talented individuals. They are: Household Goddesses, Patricia Abney, Sr., Miamisbug, Ohio; Sandra Holderman, Sr., Harrodsburg; Sally Elder, Fr., Louisville; Euclio, Thyron

Harrodsburg; Sally Elder, Fr.,
Louisville; Euclio, Thyron
Cyrus, Soph., Louisville; Megadorus, Tom Goedeking, Fr.,
Gahanna, Ohio; and Lyconides,
Jim Linford, Soph., Richmond.
Strobilus, Gary Wilson, Fr.,
Louisville; Pythodicus, Leslie
Holladay, Richmond; Anthrax,
Gail Wright, Jr., Deland, Fla.;
Congria, Helen Gebuis, Jr.,
Haskell, N. J.; Eunomia, Barbara Hall, Jr., Crestwood;
Phaedria, Darla Algie, Jr.,
Fort Thomas; and Staphyla,
Claudia Sheater, Soph., Jeffersontown.

Citizens and collectors of revenue, Larry Powell, Sr., Richmond; Buford G. Knifley,

Richmond; Buford G. Knifley, Fr., Campbellsville; Dolly Gibson, Sr., Lancaster; Sandra Proctor, Jr., Smithfield; Dean Shotwell, Soph., Corbin; Karen Meter, Jr., Fort Thomas.

Crew chairmen are: Assistant director, William Thomas, Jr., Charlottrsville, Va.; Designer, Lonnie Browning, Sr., Falmouth; Publicity, William Foster, Jr., Spring City, Tenn., Costumiere, Barbara Grim, Sr., and Fannie Sue Zeller, Sr., Somerset; Stage Manager, Sue Moberley, Sr., Richmond; and Technical director, Donna Colton, Sr., director, Donna Colton, Sr., Louisville.

Rhodes, professor of English at



Roman slap-stick runs high in the next Little Theatre presentation, "The Pot of Gold," be-ginning Wednesday in the Van Peursem Music Pavillion. Jim Linford, Lyconides, Richmond; Barbara Hall, Eunomia, Crest-

wood; Tyrone Cyrus, Euclio, Louisville; Helen Gebuis, Congria, Haskill, New Jersey; and Claudia Shearer, Staphyla, Jeffersontown, act out a sequence appearing in the play. (Staff Photo by Trent M. Strickland)

Now College Goal

"I Can't help it! I just love this program!" is the enthu-

siastic comment of Lynn Mc-Cormick, an Upward Bound stu-dent from Lexington at EKU this summer.

Project Upward Bound is a

federal program of academic, social, and cultural enrichment

for a selected group of 150 high

school seniors from 22 Ken-

tucky counties. Directors for Eastern's program, the largest of nine in the state, are Mr.

Registration for intersession will be held Monday, July 24, through Friday, July 28.

If there is still room in

classes, late registration will

be accepted on Monday, August

Classes for intersession will

be held August 7through August

There must be a minimum of twelve students enrolled for

Intersession

Registration

Set July 25

Regents Act On Several Proposals

Budget, Complex, Programs Approved At Meeting

Eastern's Board of Regents has approved a budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year in excess of \$10 million, and also laid the framework for the expansion of its School of Law

Henry Pryse, Director, Mr. J. tickets on sale for a product. W. Thurman, Asst. Director and tion July 27-29. They will pre-

At its quarterly meeting held on Instruction following aprecently the board approved a proval of an Ad Hoc Committee budget of \$100,288,335 in total in the College of Arts and current non-restricted funds. Sciences and the Committee on The budget for the 1966-67 fis- Teacher Education at Eastern, cal year was \$8,125,800.

ed law enforcement and traffic safety complex. The proposed complex would

cover some 40 acres in the and would involve training in

The proposal is an outgrowth of meetings involving Col. Ted Bassett, Director of State Police, Robert Posey, Director of Eastern's School of Law Enforcement, and John Rowlett, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The board also took steps toward the establishment of a major in speech pathology and audiology within the Department of Drama and Speech at Eastern. Recommendation for the new

Mr. Herb Vescio, Asst.

The Upward Bounders occupy wo floors of Clay and Palmer

Halls, Head counselors are Mr. Don Smith and Mrs, Ellen Har-

ris, Says Mr. Smith about dorm

behavior in Palmer, "They're the finest group of 16 and 17

year old boys ever assembled in one place."

The counseling staff is com-

posed of EKU students Edwina Allen, Larry Gray, Charles

Haynes, Nancy Hill, Peggy Man-nen, Manning Miller, Carolyn Murphy, Nancy Ringwalt, Ken Spurlock, and Tom Thurman. Many of the social events are

planned and sponsored by the student elected Student Council. Future events include a pool

party, grill dance, and a ban-quet and prom.

plus a special interest class and physical education activi-

ties in the afternoons, G.S. 101

is required work for each pupil.

In addition, students may choose from the areas of math,

foreign language, science, and speed reading. The special in-terests center around art, drama, agriculture, home eco-

nomics, industrial arts, and

Mr. W. A. West, math in-

structor from Lexington Dunbar states, "95% of the students

have very excellent attitudes--

Mr. Joe Johnson will soon have

The drama class directed by

wanting to learn."

The students attend three cademic classes each morning

Upward Bound Provides

Keys For Advancement

Director.

This new program, leading to The board's approval of a the A.B. degree would prepare buildup within the School of Law speech and hearing therapists Enforcement involves a propos- for work in schools and clinics. In other action, the board

okayed the development of a physical education major with emphasis in corrective therapy. In addition, the board approved plans for creating a virtually every phase of law student affairs committee to

study in depth the area of relationship between the university and student. The result of the study is designed to provide better insight regarding regulation of student activities by institutional authority.

In his proposal to the board, President Martin states that, "Care must be exercised to insure that students are treated fairly and equitably in the application of regulations and that this treatment of students be in the American tradition of major came from the Council providing safeguards against

tion July 27-29. They will pre-

sent two one act plays, a melo-

drama entitled "Her Fatal Beauty," and a comedy, "Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn."

For fun and cultural enrich-

ment, trips to Cincinnati, The Stephen Foster Story, The Book of Job, and the Blue Grass Fair;

give students and staff needed

breaks from the academic

Variety is the keynote for

and Mr. Dave Huff-

physical education activities directed by Mrs. Juanita

stetler, Swimming, bowling, and intramural basketball and soft-

ball rank high with the boys.

The girls also swim and bowl

in addition to modern dance,

derful experience for anyone who wants to make something

Robert Fields, Whitesburg: "I like it because it's going to give me a better chance of

going to college."

Dwight Allen, Hazel Green
High School: "I especially like

biology because we get to see things instead of just reading it out of the book."

Richard Castle, Elkhorn City:

"My favorite things are physics

class because I get to use a slide rule and work problems,

besides having a good teacher,

Bound Program:

of himself."

and bowling."

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Ned L. Warren as Chairman of Eastern's Division of Health, Physical Education and Athle-

tics. Warren holds the .B.Sdegree from Georgia Teachers College and the M.A. and Ed. D. from George Peabody College for Teachers. He has served as chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education at George Peabody College

since 1963. The board also approved the appointment of Dr. Kelly Thur-man, professor of English, as Chairman of the Department of English.

In addition, approval was given for an increase in a life insurance program imple-mented last year for Eastern's faculty and staff. The new program calls for a life policy of \$3,000 to be paid by the stitution for its employes. Additional insurance is available at a cost of 65¢ per \$1,000 each month.

Law Enforcement Grant Approved

Eastern's School of Law Enforcement has been approved for a \$15,000 grant by the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, U.S. Department of Justice.

The grant, to be used for training and development of educational programs for corrections personnel in Kentucky, is the third received by Eastern under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act of 1965.

The first one provided support for the law enforcement curriculum and the second was used to establish the Kentucky Peace Officers' Standards and

Training Council. The new in-service training program will be administered in close cooperation with the State Department of Cor-

rections.
"We'll be training corrections personnel statewide," said John Rowlett, dean of the college of applied arts and tech-

nology. "Their instruction will cover all areas of corrections." Target groups for the programs include corrections, probation and parole personnel

at the administrative, super-visory and operational levels. Eastern is the only university in Kentucky which offers a baccalaureate degree in law en-

tennis, cheerleading, badmin-ton, and shuffle board. forcement, juvenile delinquen-cy, corrections or industrial Student opinions perhaps give the best measure of the Upward security. Summer Enrollment Pamela Washington, Madison Central: "I think it is a won-

Exceeds 2.500

The present enrollment for this summer stands at 2,720. There were 2,539 students at this time last summer. At least 3,000 students are expected before the end of the summer.

Registration is yet to be held for several workshops. The enrollment for intersession will count in the final total. The total enrollment for the summer session and intersession last

summer was 2,927. There were 150 high school students enrolled for the Upward Bound program on campus

this summer.

Intersession Schedule

GSS 142 Culture and Society—3 hours (4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.)—Combs 202 History of Western Civilization—3 hours—

College of Arts and Sciences Art Appreciation: Orientation—3 hours (4:00 to 8:00 p.m.) Cammack 204
Conservation of Wildlife Resources—3 hours—Science 111 BIO 317 ENG 211

Survey of World Literature, I-3 hours-Combs ENG 212 Survey of World Literature, II-3 hours-Combs American Literature, II-3 hours-Combs 209

GLY 599 Earth Science—3 hours—Roark 203
HIS 445 Europe from 1815 to 1870—3 hours—Combs 207
MUS 271 The Enjoyment of Music—3 hours—Combs 207
SOC 231 Introductory Sociology—3 hours—Combs 222
College of Education
EDU 507 New Trends in Elementary Curriculum—3 hours—Combs 411
EDU 507 Reading Institute 2 hours—(A)

Reading Institute—2 hours (August 7-11 only)
—Ferrell Room
Administration of Pupil Personnel Services—3

hours (Enrollment in this course is by advance special permission only)—Combs 423

EDU 569 (Also LIB 569) Audio-Visual Methods—3 hours

author of nine volumes of Eastern and conference director. poetry, a novel, an opera, prose There will be no registration textbooks and has had articles in "Kenyon Review," "Harpers" and "Atlantic Monthly."

Roy, a professor at Northern Illinois University, was a fee. Dr. Rhodes' approval is required for registration.

Germany and has had articles published in "Drama Critique" and "Modern Drama."

Tevis, a former Richmond resident, is lecturer in English at Ohio University (Athens) —Crabbe Library 302

EDU 628 Instructional Television—3 hours—Combs 413

LIB 569 (Also EDU 569) Audio-Visual Methods—3 hours
—Crabbe Library 302

PSY 211 General Psychology—3 hours—Combs 427

Pro Conductors Advise Band Directors In Clinic

Two of the nation's outstanding music conductors are guests clincians in a work-shop for band directors which opened here Tuesday.

David Whitwell, former con-ductor of bands at the University of Montana, and George Cavender, varsity band director at the University of Michigan, will be the featured conductors,

Will be the featured conductors.
Whitwell, who recently resigned his position at Montana, will begin intensive study under conductor Eugene Ormandy of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra this summer.

He has appeared publicly in 38 states, the Far East and seven South American countries. Whitwell is the youngest

ries. Whitwell is the youngest conductor (29) ever made an honorary life member of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band frat-

Cavender's bands have appeared numerous times on nation-wide television per-Students Participate

Two Eastern students parti-cipated in the 22nd Annual National Student Leadership In-

stitute, sponsored by the Col-leignte Coundil for the United

Nations, and the Association of International Relations

Janet Terry, junior from Jackson, and Peggy Castle, a senior from Vevay, Indiana,

senior from Vevay, Indiana, attended the Institute held late last month at United Nations Hesiduarters and Sarah Lawrence College in New York. Both students are political science majors. During the meeting Miss Terry was appointed Kentucky state chairman for the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

forming at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. He travels extensively each year as a clincian, contest judge

Gerald K. Grose, workshop director and member of the music faculty at Eastern, said the workshop is designed to help public school band directors improve their bands "by providing an opportunity for intensified work in areas of current interest."

Others appearing in the clinic include Robert Lowery from the Conn Music Corporation, members of the Eastern music faculty and the Lexington Lafayette High School band will serve as demonstration group.
Qualified participants will

receive two semester hours graduate credit. Grose stated that Eastern is "very fortunate in securing the services of such outstanding

musicians as Whitwell, Cavander and Lowery."

The Association of Inter-national Relations Clubs is a

private, non-profit organization

concerned with world affairs education. It is composed of more than 18,000 student mem-bers in clubs on some 600 col-

Approximately 250 student leaders from throughout the United States participated in this year's Institute. Also at-

tending were guests from korea, Canada, Latin America, as well as foreign students studying in this country. Students were selected for the program on the basis of leadership ability and academic excel-

lege campuses,

each class, or these classes will be dropped from the schedule. Classes will be held from 8 to 12 noon, with a half-hour break at 10 a.m. Registration fees for intersession will be \$12 per semester hour for graduate students and \$9 per semester hour for under-

graduates. Dormitory rent for both men and women will be \$20. A list of course cancellations will be posted in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, and at the Records Office, Monday, July 31. Those who have enrolled in cancelled courses must see the Dean of Admissions to change to another course or to arrange

for reimbursement of fees. A complete listing of course offerings and detailed information as to registration proceedure may be secured in the Office of the Vice Presi-dent for Academic Affairs, Room 108, Coates Administraon Building. See schedule of classes for

intersession elsewhere in this

Library Grant Totals \$39,372

from the U.S. Office of Edu-cation for the purchase of library facilities.

President Martin stated that the funds would be used for acquisition of books, periodi-cals, documents and other materials for the new John Grant Crabbe Library.

Falling under Title II-A of

Falling under Title II-A of the Higer Education Act of 1965,

Eastern Kentucky University has received a \$39,372 grant from the U.S. Office of Edu-

which provides for college library resources, this is the second grant approved for Eastern. The first for \$5,000, was awarded last year.



'Last One In Is A . . .

Laura Kratch, a freshman physical education major from Worthington, Ohio, executed this precision dive while visiting Eastern's Alumni Coliseum Pool. The hot weather of Summer,

1967, makes the pool a popular and frequent habitat of students seeking a brack from the heat as well as study schedules. (Staff Photo by Trent M. Strickland)



Kemp grins and tries to get that line from "Tom ust right, for Ernest Owens, his reading appreciation See feature on page 6.

The Eastern Progress

SAUNDRA MURPHY

Staff Members: Carol Durham, Joyce Lee, Judy Wiglesworth and Bob Witlock.

Keep Abreast Of Current Trends

Workshops Alert Teachers

THROUGHOUT ITS HISTORY, Eastern has enjoyed a fine reputation as an institution primarily concerned with the training of outstanding teachers. Some 75 per cent of our 15,000 graduates have entered the education profession, not only in Kentucky but throughout the nation as well.

Eastern annually produces more teachers than any other Kentucky state institution of higher learning. In order to insure the best training possible for instruction in our public schools it has been necessary to provide an increasingly expanding program of supplementary course work to help our teachers keep abreast of current methods and materials available in the education

This is where Eastern's schedule of summer workshops and institutes gains import. Most of the workshops are designed with Kentucky's school people in mind and in such areas as have been shown to be necessary in obtaining maximum effectiveness in our educational programs.

Workshops and institutes are scheduled in each of the collgees and the graduate school with varying amounts and types of credit offered for each.

The College of Education offers 12 workshops ranging in areas of both elementary and secondary education. Some of the workshops scheduled include such concerns as reading, early childhood education, pupil personnel services, audio-visual methods, curriculum development and school administration.

Other workshops scheduled included such interest areas as creative writing, ballroom dance, business education, conservation of natural resources, job orientation, wood technology, school mathematics, trends in music education, and international maffairs. M mont

In all, there are 31 workshops and institutes scheduled at Eastern this summer. Of these, eight are still to begin. Several others are currently in session, while still

others have concluded their program.

We at Eastern are proud of the program of workshops and institutes and the benefit they provide for our school people. Increasing numbers of educators throughout the state have come to recognize the importance of these programs.

We are happy to welcome you to the campus of Eastern, and hope that your stay here will not only be beneficial to you when you return to your classrooms, but also en-

Sad. But Untrue

There's Nothing To Do Around Here

"THERE'S NOTHING TO DO around this place! There never has been, there never will be. I'm bored to tears.'

We have all witnessed the unison sob of the Eastern student body. There are, indeed, few of us who have not uttered the same or similar cries ourselves on several oc-

The stock reply to the lack of student activities is, of course, that Eastern is not a recreaiton center. The main purpose of attending Eastern, despite student protest, is to pursue higher education.

Poise and sophistocation acquired through recreation, although deemed a worthy asset in some circles, should not become the chief purpose while attending institutions of higher education.

Yet a major, multi-purpose institution such as Eastern has not only the goal of training the individual student in pursual of a lifetime career, but also has the responsibility of training the whole person. Eastern products should not only be aca-

demically but socially and culturally integrated individuals. In our fast living, ever progressing society, a broad general know-ledge of several areas is desirable to specific, detailed information in one field.

"All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy," may be an over-worked cliche, yet it is as true and valid now (if not more so) as it was when it was originally ut-

Statistics show us that man's leisure time has greatly increased in recent years, thus his desire for leisure activity has also greatly increased. We now have professionally trained recreation leaders whose sole function is to create leisure persuits for the rest of us.

Trends in higher education are to provide activiites for the students which will enable them to become better socially and culturally oriented. There are courses in the academic areas of most institutions which aim at helping the students to achieve this end, as music and art appreciation, yet for the most part this end is met through a regulated, and diversified plan of extra-curricular activities.

Statistics in the Office of Student Affairs indicate that during the past year East-ern did its part in providing for the leisure time and cultural growth of its students.

During the academic year, 1966-67, activities ranged from concerts and recitals, to dramas and debates, to informal and formal dances, to intercollegiate and intra-mural athletics, to simply Monday through Saturday nights at the movies.

In all there were 12 concerts and reciatls including the Anniversary Concert with David, della Rosa, and Brooks; the Messiah (two performances); four community concerts, and five organ recitals.

Public speaking engagements included noted lecturer and author Pearl Buck, as well as two public debates involving Eastern against Great Britain and Scotland.

For the drama enthusiasts there were 14 one-act plays, one production by the Readers' Theatre, and two productions by the Studio Players. The Eastern Little Theatre presented three plays: "You Can't Take it With You," and "The Importance of Being Ernest," both of which ran for six performances; and "Once Upon a Mattress" which enjoyed a 12 night run.
Faculty and students of the music de-

partment presented no less than eighteen individual performances during the year, and there were a total of eight art exhibits involving not only professionals, but stud-ents and faculty alike. Opera was also given its opportunity of expression when

the Kentucky Opera Association presented "Figaro." Further cultural enrichment was made possible through the presentation of 14 foreign art films at the campus movie.

Athletics certainly were not slighted with 1,351 intercollegiate and intramural athletic events scheduled, at Eastern facilities, including five football games, 10 basketball games, tennis matches, swimming and track meets, baseball games, and a multitude of intramural games.

Dancers also had their chance to attend fifty dances, of which only five were restricted to certain groups.

Two campus-wide "Big Name" entertainments included "Where The Action Is," and the Beach Boys concerts.

Eastern's modern dance club, the Drum and Sandal presented two original shows during the year with two performances for each, and Kappa Kappa Sigma, precision swim club presented one water ballet which gave three performances.

A total of 120 movies were scheduled

by the campus movie.

In addition to these Eastern facilities were used for the district and regional high school baskteball tournaments and various

high school football games.
Out of such a listing of possible activities we can find no sympathy for those who can find no amusement.

The

Eastern Progress





Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky, 40475. Published weekly throughout the school year and twice during the summer term, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky University.

Associated Collegiate Press Association Columbia Scholastic Press Association National Newspaper Service Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

National Educational Advertising Service, Inc. Progress advertising is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Progress Office.

TV Did It!

The New College Breed

(ACP) - "Is there something really wrong with today's crop of college kids?" So began a recent editorial in the Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star, notes the University of Nebraska Daily Nebraskan.

Compelled to comment on the editorial, the Daily Nebraskan continued:

So you say college students aren't strange? Well, then, the Journal Star asks, why is it that a group of University of Illinois students wanted to meet with the dean of students to confront him with questions like these:

Why does the university have the authority to tell you where to live until you're 23 years old? Why is the university an accomplice in deciding which students 'quali-fy' to be sent to Vietnam (i.e., reporting students' grades)? Why can the Navy, Marines, etc., use the "Student' Union and not an unrecognized student group, the W.E.B. DuBois Club? What is (are) the established channel (s) for voicing student grievances and obtaining meaningful ac-

The Journal Star said it doesn't know how the dean consoled "these youngsters" but it hopes he told them to bury their sorrow by hitting the books a little harder. "Whatever, the fact remains that these college kids are a different breed."

And what's responsible for corrupting these "youngsters" - for making them a

different breed? The Commies? Fluridation? No, the Journal Star said, it's

Because Mickey Mouse made kids into young adult Mousketeers who think society exists to entertain them. Because children raised in the electronic world of "white hats" and "black hats" can't be expected to conclude that anything counts but a fast

Because kids who watched news programs showing South American students spitting on Nixon automatically conclude it's okay to spit on college deans and disregard university rules. Because kids "who saw independence and chaos go hand and hand in the Congo" think "the mob scene was the highest expression of liberty." Looking back on these foolish student

protests, it is hard to imagine that students ever thought they should be concerned with where and how they live, whether they have to spend several years in military service, pay fee money for ridiculous buildings, or have an established channel for voicing

Not even the staunchest critic of the dean could ever claim that, his mind addled by television, he ever thought of paying attention to these kids who object to things that are none of their business.

This is good to know.

Avoid Compromise In Outside World

Limits And Defense For Academic Freedom

By RICHARD M. NIXON
(The following account by Richard M. Nixon appeared in the Summer, 1966, issue of College and University Journal, published by the American College Public Relations Association.
Mr. Nixon presented the following views on academic freedom at the University of Rochester

Academic freedom is no "academic question;" it is one of the most powerful forces in human history.

Princes, presidents, even generals have rembled in its presence.

Academic freedom is a free society's greatest single advantage in its competition with otalitarian societies.

No society can be

litarian societies.

No society can be great without the crea-

No society can be great without the creative power it unleashes.

Tet while it can create, it can also destroy and it can consume itself.

A generation ago, "Four Freedoms" because a rallying cry for the forces of democracy: freedom of speech and of worship, freedom from fear and from want. Today let us discuss the "Four Academic Freedoms."

There is the academic freedom of the student to investigate any theory, to challenge any premise, to refuse to accept old shibboleths and myths.

There is a second academic freedom of the student to espouse any cause, to engage in the cut and thrust of partisan, political or social febate, both on and off campus, without jeojardy to his academic career.

Sebate, both on and off campus, without jeojate, to his academic career.

The third academic freedom is for the teacher—freedom from fear of reprisal while speaking or publishing the truth as he see it, governed by the dictates of his own intellect and of the disciplines of scholarship.

Finally, there is a fourth academic freedom—this one within the academic community—that is, the freedom of the student from tyramy of the student.

ranny of the student.

These freedoms underlie the education you have received. Without these freedoms, teaching becomes indoctrination—a mockery of ed-

Academic freedom is closely related to the resolom of expression guaranteed by the first mendment to our Federal Constitution. But secause this receivence is made so often, I think the might be wise to consider at the outset one important similarity, and one important difference, between academic freedom and first mendment freedom of expression.

First, I think it is clear that the same basic remise underlies both freedoms. That presise, with which we can all agree, holds that he complete free play of ideas and opinions is the best process for advancing knowledge and iscovering truth.

Mr. Justice Holmes stated the case for this reposition in a classic dissent almost fifty years

poet many fighting faiths, they come to be-eve . . that the ultimate good desired is bet-er reached by free trade in ideas—that the est test of truth is the power of the thought to at itself accepted in the competition of the

the majority opinion and the law of the land. In the words of Mr. Justice Brennam in New

In the words of Mr. Justice Brennam in New York Times vs. Sullivan:

"We consider this case against the background of a profound national committment to the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust and wide-open, and that it may well include vehement, caustic, and sometimes unpleasantly sharp attacks on government and public officials."

These basic ideas common to academic freedom and first amendment freedom have come to be accepted by all. In another some academic freedom is differen throm and indeed greater than the constitutional freedom of expression. I refer to the fact that the Constitution protects freedom of expression only from interference by government.

freedom of expression only from interference by government.

It provides no protection from action by one private individual against another because of what he believes or says. This means that those fo you who leave the academic community may find that your advancement may be retarded—you may even be dismissed by your employer—merely because of the exercise of what you believe is your right of free expression.

Addressing himself to this aspect of academic freedom, Professor Louis Hacker has stated:

stated:

"We are a nation of employees dependent on
the goodwill of others and most of us pay a
price with our silence in hope of advancement in
life . . The understandable reaction is to ask
why there should exist in the academic community a mandarin caste that is somehow exempt from the irsks and penalties that ordinary
a reactions encounter."

Americans encounter."

The answer is that wherever acadmeic investition has been suppressed or a climate hostile to scholars created, society has suffered. On the other hand, those societies that protect academic freedom are able to mine human resources more effectively.

This brings us to the heart of the question.

This special status granted the academic community does nor result from some abstract principle, a privilege to be enjoyed merely at the sufferance of others. The strength of academic fredom is that it has been earned. History has taught us that teachers to their best job when they are free. The special rights and privileges of academic freedom are conferred not so much for the benefit of the academic community but for the benefit of the society which the academic community serves.

In all the turbulence of crisis and change in ent years, students and teachers throughout country have been a tremendous force— re so than any academic generation since the

re so than any academic generation since the cerican Revolution.

Today's students are not merely blowing steam in campus horseplay. They are makdecisions. They are taking actions to imment these decisions.

Woodrow Wilson's distinction between menthought and men of action can no longer beds: the man of thought who will not act is frective; and the man of action who will not ak is dangerous.

t is dangerous.

Today's scholar has become a man of action ell as a man of thought and the challenges are have become infinitely more difficult.

This generation will have to maintain and

extend freedom under conditions of utmost peril. It will have to learn to distinguish not only among friends, but among enemies, as the effort to secure a lasting peace without sacrific

freedom goes on.

This generation will have to live with the thought that there will never again be a declared war. A limited conflict would be escalated by a declaration of war; a major conflict would be over before war could be declared.

Paradox of Freedom

Paradox of Freedom

This brings me to the paradox that confronts the academic community today and which presents all of us with real problems of choice. The power of the scholar in the United States has never been greater. Yet that enormous power which is the product of academic freedom, potentially threatens academic freedom.

Let us remember that we are considering here a freedom which derives its procettion not from the law but from the respect and confidence the academic institution enjoys in the community in which it serves. Members of the academic community have a special status in our society for two reasons. One, a determination by society that the recipient must enjoy a maximum freedom of expression to serve society effectively; and second, a respect by society for the judgement of the particular group, a confidence on the part of society that the privilege will not be seriously abused.

I believe that academic freedom in the United States today is now so strongly supported that it will never be destroyed by its enemies—but it may be endangered by those who claim to be its friends.

Teachers must of course be free to take

Teachers must of course be free to take positions on all issues. But the position they hold in our society requires them to act with

self-restraint.

To illustrate that point, let me turn to the controversy which developed on this campus after it was announced that I had been invited to be your commencement speaker. I understand, incidentally, that it is quite a controversy. The question at issue is—what limits, if any, should be placed on academic freedom during wartime?

Now let us recognise:
War is the most difficult test of a nation.
It tests a nations military preparedness.
It tests the productivity of its economy.
It tests the courage of its people.
It tests the strength of its institutions of

It tests the strength of its institutions of freedom.

In every war in which America has been engaged in this century we have had the same difficult problem—how can we defend freedom abroad without denying freedom at home?

Landmark cases in the Supreme Court have dealt with this problem. America's greatest jurists have often divided deeply and sometimes even bitterly on where the line should be drawn between freedom and security.

And the war in Vietnam presents this problem in its most difficult terms. Like the war in Korea, it began without a formal declaration of war approved by the congress.

There is confusion and specifically as to what America's war goals are.

This is the first war in America's history in which a President has been unable to unite his own party behind the war.

This is America's first foreign war in which our European allies have not only refused to assist us in fighting the enemy, they have continued to aid the enemy by trading with him.

So in the light of these circumstances to what extent should academic freedom protect those who protest the war effort? Now there are some who sharply curtail the right to dissent on our college and university campuses on the ground that such demonstrations give aid and comfort to the themy. I do not question their academic freedom to be against way, to be against this war, to be against the way this war is conducted, to be against the inequities in the draft.

I believe that academic freedom should pro-tect the right of a professor or student to ad-vocate marxism, socialism, communism, or any other minority viewpoint provided he does so openly and in compliance with the law of the

But now we come ot a far more difficult question: should academic freedom protect a professor when he uses the forum of a state university to welcome victory for the enemy in a war in which the United States is engaged? I know that in answering "no" to that question I am expressing disagreement with many of the faculty and graduating class of this institution. However, since acaedmic freedom includes the right to advocate an unpopular cause, let me tell you how I reached this strongly held, if unpopular conviction.

To those who would welcome victory for the enemy I would respectfully suggest that they do not know the enemy.

I have seen what the enemy has done to freedom in the third of the world which communism now occupies.

I am convinced that victory for the enemy in South Vietnam will mean not only the blotting out of freedom, including academic freedom, for 15 million South Vietnamese but an immense escalation of the danger of World War III. I am convinced that history will record that what many believe to be a "quicknead war" was the war that had to be fought to prevent World War III.

In the light of these convictions I could not take what would have been the much more expedient course before you of refusing to comment on an issue of such importance to the freedom and security of the nation. I believe that any teacher who uses the forum of a university to proclaim that he welcomes victory for the enemy in a shooting war crosses the line between liberty and license in the United States and I would suggest that if we are to defend academic freedom from encroachment we must also defend it from its own excesses.

Let us examine the spectrum of freedom. At one extreme is anarchy—too much freedom, where nobody is really free at all.

At the other end of the spectrum of treedom, where nobody is really free at all.

At the other end of the spectrum of freedom, where nobody is really free at all.

The center is limited freedom, with its very limits posing a kind of defense perimeter of freedom—is the save of th But now we come ot a far more difficult quesiton: should academic freedom protect a professor when he uses the forum of a state

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to escape the tensions along the perimeter by advocating the extreme positions to total control or no control.

The simple answers, the easy soluitons, lead to the simple and easy destruction of liberty. The hard choices, the delicate balances along the perimeter of limited freedom, are the ones you will have to make. Not one of us will be right in his choice every time—but we will always be right to face the hard choices as to where to draw the line.

right in his choice every time—but we will always be right to face the hard choices as to where to draw the line.

And if you agree that a line must be drawn somewhere, the next question is—where do you draw the line?

I only submit that no person, no single group, has the right or the power to draw that line by itself. Only through the interplay of free discussion can a balance be struck, with each of us willing to speak out on our interpretation of the line that not only limits—the line that defends—academic freedom.

When the American experiment in government began two centuries ago, it was predicted that all order would disappear under the strain of our guarantees of freedom.

The expectation of our collapse can be traced to the basic belief that freedom and order are mutually exclusive and the wisdom of the American people to limit freedom so as to ensure freedom has kept our nation strong and given it direction.

This is the paradox of our government. For as we criticise, debate and disagree, in the final analysis we must support the actions taken by our duly elected representatives. We cannot, for example, refuse to pay our taxes if we disagree with the law which imposes them or the purposes for which they are used; we cannot refuse to enroll in social security or evade fury duty; and, should our government decide to wage war, we may criticise that decision, we may try to convince others of its inadvisability; but we should not refuse to participate if called, we should not create the impression abroad that our government has been deserted by its people at house.

I ask you today to take part in demonstrating to the world that while among ourselves we

government has been deserted by an people at home.

I ask you today to take part in demonstrating to the world that while among curselves we speak with many voices, we are as one; that even though we may disagree with our government we still do not support the enemy; that although we may not agree with the decision to wage war; we will not publicly pray for the defeat of our country, will not give active assistance to the other side, will not refuse to serve in our country's armed services—that we will instead confine our opposition to those avenues provided by the system itself—criticism, orderly demonstrations and elections.

A generation has passed since President Roosevelt spoke of the Four Freedoms and despite three major wars since then, the world is still not free from fear or from want, and milions of human beings are still desied the freedom to speak and to worship as they choose.

Let us hope that the four academic freedoms, in this coming generation, will fare better.

And on this I know we can all agree: the nore the Academic Freedoms deepen and spreacheir roots, the greater are the world's chance o achieve all the other basic human free

Join 'Tannables'

buildings and grounds.

At the present time the campus encompasses about 300 acres for which Mr. Murphy

is responsible.
Assisting Mr. Murphy in the administrative part of his job are two other men and two secretaries.

The maintenance is divided into three divisions. The me-chanical crafts division, which employs 17 people, is headed by Beryle Graves. This division takes care of such jobs as heating, plumbing, and electrical work, The 72 men employed in the

perational crafts division are directed by Raymond Gabbard. These men are the custodial forces in the classroom buildings, greenhouse, nursery, and operation motor pool, and are the general laborers.

Due to the increasing amoun of night classes being offered, the maintenance staff has been put on two work shifts. In addition to these full time em-ployees there are 42 students who are employed in various obs of this nature.

Mr. Murphy is a 1956 graduate of Eastern with a BS degree in industrial arts and received a MA degree in 1958 in administration and secondary

Proir to his being a student here, he served in the United States Navy from 1950-1954. He has taught industrial arts at Lafayette Vocational School in Lexington and at Trenton High School, Trenton, Ohio. He was principal of Trenton High School from 100 Trenton High chool from 1960-1964.

BEGINNING THE FIRST OF FOUR-Ground was broken Wednesday afternoon for phase

one of Eastern Kentucky University's \$11.5 million men's dormitory complex. Top photo is model of the four dorm complex. Shown in lower photo breaking ground for the dorm to face the Eastern By-Pass (left side of model) are, from left: County Judge Robert Turley, Eastern President Robert R. Martin, Mayor Earl B. Baker and Chamber of Commerce President George Brooks. The state signalled construction for the project by announcing a \$2,701,700 grant toward the completion of the new building. The dorm contract was awarded to Rentenback Engineering Co., Knoxville.

—Eastern and Daily Register Photos

A Generation's Values

By RALPH McGILL

Schopenhauer, a gloomy philosopher who was a part of required reading in one of my college classes, once wrote:

is like one who sits in the conjurer's booth at a fair and sees the tricks two or three times.

For good measure, to please those who believe the worst, one may throw in a comment from Deuteronomy 32:5 (written down about 700 B.C.): "They are a perverse and crooked generation." That viewpoint is well over 2,000

years old. There are similar ones that are old-

had a "pot" smoking scandal shook every ad-miral's bridge and gave material to every "view-

Students for a Democratic Society, a New Left group that includes some of SNCC's farout extremists and the Marxist DuBois Club members, has announced its revolutionary objectives for American education. They advocate

now established; mass demonstrations, boycott of large classes, the formation of a 'free university;' the organization of a syndicalist move-

ment or a union of students to get 'what they want or don't want;' the alliance of students and

'liberated' faculty members in certain depart-ments to work out a model counter-curriculum and agitate for its adopiton."

and agitate for its adopiton."

Stokely Carmichael is a symbol of the New Left. He has learned the cash value and the psychology of creating "shock." He shakes up "Hunky" and gets paid for it. There are others of the New Left's farthest reach who preach killings of "Hunky." police or otherwise, and who devise methods to bring out the police reserves and hopefully the National Guerd. The serves and hopefully the National Guerd.

serves and, hopefully, the National Guard. They

serves and, noperuily, the National Guard. They justify murder because of the murders done to Negroes by Negroes, by mobs, by night-time highway killers in cars, and by tough deputies and sheriffs in the rural South. They are ugly, dangerous, violent men, as were the dangerous, ugly, violent men whom they use to justify their actions and plans.

actions and plans.

What they do not see is that even though prejudiced juries freed many of the killers, the policy of viciousness and murder has not paid any dividends to those who used it. They have not thereby advanced "white power" for themselves or their kind. The murder groups of the New Left can, finally, destroy only themselves and leave a heritage of new hate.

The big new gold strike today is in the Vietnam "peace lode." To lead demonstrations against the U.S. policy and demand an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, leaving all to that kindly old man Ho Chi Minh, can be very profitable indeed, as some have learned.

kindly old man Ho Chi Minh, can be very profitable indeed, as some have learned.

It has become trite to say that this gencration cannot "communicate" with its parents. What generation in the past has done a good job at that? Today's withdrawn, value-seeking "youths" will likely be quite frustrated with their own children. The more trite and tedious of today's "seekers" will deserve it.

Students "withdraw" from "society" because they object to its "collective" values. This is well and good if by so withdrawing the "youth" thereby attains objectives and values. Some of the values of our society are very bad indeed—false, trashy, selfish, and hypocritical. It is also true, as much of youth believes, that with some exceptions "the church" and "synagogues" have come to a dead end. We need shocks.

But it also is true that for two decades there all has been more genuine reform and progress in the rights of man and the individual than ever

All this adds up to a most interesting time to be alive. I don't know if this generation of "youth" is any more interesting than mine of the 1920s, but it is a good one and will be good for us in the long run.

(Distributed 1967, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

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"The abolition of student government as

er with alarm" to make all podiums quiver.

Revelation that even the Naval Academy

They are meant to be seen only once . . ."

The man who sees two or three generations

Academic Bums

One of the phenomena of hte past decade in education has been the appearance of what might be called a tribe of academic bums. Some have the much sought after Ph.D. degree, which looks so good on the faculty listings of small, poor colleges, unable financially to attract professors with this degree.

These academic bums are, by and large, an unstable lot. Most of them are white teachers. It should be emphasized, however, that they are but a small percentage beside a large number of competent constructive white faculty members at predominantly Negro institutions.

members at predominantly Negro institutions.

The unstable few wander from place to place, not staying very long, because, despite certain personality and educational proficiencies, they are determined to change the world fast, to push their own ideologies and to organize their own

their own ideologies and to organize their own

student demonstrations, no matter what the

new universities in the developing countries of

Africa. These schools, too, are faced with a shortage of teachers. They use expatriate Europeans and Americans. There is among

from perhaps four or five teaching jobs for var-

ious reasons in the areas of subversion, insta-bility and creation of disorder. Some are Mar-xists. Others are disillusioned Communists, or members of the "New Left" who seek to carry

out their own pet personal ideas of social reform

and protest.

In Tanzania, for example, President Nyerere had to dismiss a substantial number of expatriate teachers who were encouraging students to defy the government program designed to change the curriculum and direction of the university to make both relevant to the needs of Tanzania rather than preparing graduates to

Tanzania rather than preparing graduates to

serve in a colonial bureauracy.

Most of the once all-Negro colleges and universities are in the South—for obvious reasons. Most of them were founded in the years immediately after the Civil War by churches and/or philanthropists of the North. The states later established segregated "higher education," largery A. and M. (agricultural and mechanical) type schools, poorly supported and staffed.

type schools, poorly supported and staffed.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court decision of 1954, and more especially since enactment of federal aid to education, all Southern educational

institutions are seeking desperately to raise standards, attract and pay competent faculty, and provide necessary physical plant and equip-

are earning the need to screen out the chronic wanderers, the somewhat seedy academic gypsies, who have been dismissed from other teaching posts for many reasons. The records of some are famillar to the Federal Bureau of

Investigation. Some are young and of the New Left DuBois clubs, which are openly aligned with Maoist communism—or were, until Mao's internal position in China was involved in uncertainty and turmoil. Others are middle-aged

and scarred with physical encounters of the picket lines of many years and many "causes."

All of these have a natural affinity for "trouble."

All of these have a natural affinity for "trouble."

At one small, still struggling predominantly Negro college, by way of illustration, a brittlely brilliant young white intellectual with a Ph.D. insisted that the most important part of teaching was to organize weekly "marches" on the nearby city, to picket and protest. He kept up a daily harangue of protest and devoted little time to the courses assigned him. He brought in local high school youngsters to be taught the arts of demonstrating. He was an effective lower case Demosthenes. He developed a following. Academic work was for squares.

The student body and, soon, the faculty were divided. When, at last, he was asked to depart, he was shocked and angered. He made a public scene, denounced the president as an Uncle Tom and a tyrant and the Negro faculty as stooges. Three or four others at the college, all of the academic bum types, formed the inevitable protest, issued the inevitable mineographed public statement.

Soon they, too, will of necessity be mov-

graphed public statement.

Soon they, too, will of necessity be moving on. They will take their degrees, their dreams, their "protest" and commitments to another small college, short of faculty and willing to take a chance. There is a certain pathos about them. But their name is trouble, (Distributed 1967 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

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It has taken a while, but now most of them

se the inevitable number who have been fired

administration rules or instructions.

By RALPH McGILL

Mr. Murphy is married and has three children. He is a native of Ironton, Ohio.

Dr. D. T. Ferrell, Jr., tech-

The

nical coordinator of The Electric Storage Battery Com-

pany, Philadelphia, Pa., was honored as Eastern's Outstand-

Dr. Ferrell, a 1943 Eastern

graduate, was recognized at the annual Alumni Day Banquet.

Presentation of the award climaxed a day of campus tours and other festivities for re-

Also honored were the golden

and silver anniversary classes

of 1917 and 1942, as well as

classes from 1927 and 1952. In addition, two members of Eastern's first graduating class

(1907) were guests of honor at the banquet. They were Mrs. Jennie Jeffers Ashby, of

Greenville, Ky., and Mrs. Alma

Dr. Ferrell is the 12th

dumnus to receive the annual

Robert R. Martin was the first

graduate to receive the honor

1956. John Ed McConnell, president of the Louisville Chamber

of Commerce, received the

As technical coordinator of

The Electric Storage Battery

award last year.

when he was inaugurated in

Rice Bascom, Sharpsburg.

ing Alumnus for 1967.

turning alumni.

Classy Colors

Fashion 'll Get You

women's skirts are reaching new heights. But not everyone agrees with the trend.

A graduate of Western Kentucky University, for instance believes the upward trend has gone too far, reports the Col-lege Heights Herald.

For a recent Lion's Club banquet, the young lady chose a dress with a floor-length skirt, which, she said, would

(ACP) -- Everyone knows that | make her feel "more comforomen's skirts are reaching table than a short mini skirt." As she breezed toward the banquet room, the hem of her

skirt became caught in a revolving door. Not knowing what was happening, she continued on, only to lose the entire skirt A friend quickly placed a coat

around her shoulders. Said the stunned graduate, "Fashion will get you one way or the other."

dent of the organization. Other officers are: James

Moore, London, Ky., first vice president; and Mary Jo Parks, Richmond, second vice presi-

Guy Hatfield of Irvine, served

as president of the association last year. He was assisted by Alex Stevens, Danville, first vice president, and Mrs. Denyse Murphy, Richmond, second vice

president.

It is simply fashionable to own a good looking swim suit, even is one objects to swimming. This is partly because the current trend has been away from the pasty white look to that of the golden tan. The college pool has become a focal point where various styles of swim wear emerge daily.

BY: JOYCE LEE PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Non-Swimmers can become

beachcombers, too.

Relaxing in a two piece multi - colored swim suit. multi - colored swim suit, is Vicky Jacobs, a senior from Maysville majoring in elementary education Yellow, orange and lime are patterned predominately throughout the lines of Vicky's suit. A wide brim hat is patterned in the identical color combination of the suit and adds a bit of sophistication that ensures a cool head on a hot day. The brighter colors are excellent for dramatizing a good tan.

Naturally a suit such as Vicky's would draw attention. Bob Pleva, a junior political science major and health minor from Cresson, Pennsylvania casts an eye in Vicky's direction. Bob is wearing one of the newer colors for this sea-son. His boxer-style trunks are of a solid deep chilli color which features a low belt of black and white dots. A chilli windbreaker, perfect for a chill after a long swim or as a coverup from getting too much sun, completes Bob's attire.

Deep purple contrasted with lavendar can be especially nice when used together as in the two piece swim suit Pat Mehan wears. This suit, like Vicky's, has a popular patterned effect, except Pat's suit has more

vertical lines to the pattern.
When a quick cover-up is in order, a matching mini-shift compliments this three piece suit. The shift is designed for quick changes without fuss using a square neckline both in front and back attached by tiny straps.

Miss Mahan is a sophomore. Miss Mahan is a sophomore from Princeton majoring in ele-mentary education.

Ready to assist Miss Mahan is Ron Byrd. Mr. Byrd is a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio who is majoring in Education. Ron quickly gets an eye of approval in his navy with white racing stripe trusts, which are surfer styled. A drawstring of white cord fasters at his waist. His beach coat is made from white terry cloth and opens in front with a times. Ready to assist Miss Mahan and opens in front with a the button effect and a large c venient pocket opens on the lef

All of these swim suits are of a cotton fabric. Currently the cool cottons are rep add bulk to a swim s stead of adding comfor lines. So get with the ta prepared for co



(Staff Photo by Trent M. Strickle

Campus Flick

AUTITORIUM

(Air Conditioned)
MOTION PICTURE AT-

TRACTIONS FOR JULY

July 14—Friday THREE BITES OF THT

APPLE"

David McCallum,

Tammy Grimes, Sylva Koscina

July 17—MONDAY

Deborah Kerr, John Carr

July 19-Wednesday

"GIGI"

Leslie Caron, Louis

Jourdan, Eva Gabor,

Maurice Chevalier

VICKI JACOBS and BOB PLEVA

Cool Cottons



PAT MAHAN and RON BYRD

Dr. Ferrell Jr. Honored As Outstanding Alumnus Co., Dr. Ferrell is responsible sity Alumni Association also to the company's president for coordination of technical efinstalled. Bill Aiken of Louisville is the new presi-

forts, research, development and engineering.

A graduate of Eastern's Model High School in 1939, he received the B.S. in Chemistry and Mathematics from Eastern. Dr. Ferrell earned the A.M. and Ph. D. in Chemistry from

Duke University

As a graduate of Eastern's

Reserve Officers Training

Corps, he served as a first

lieutenant with the 613 Field Artillery Observation Battalion in Italy during World War II. Dr. Ferrell is a member of

American Chemical Society, Electro-Chemical Society, American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, and Sigma Xi, honorary science

fraternity. He is the son of Dr. D. T. Ferrell, Sr., Richmond, who retired in 1964 after 38 years on the Eastern faculty. The senior Ferrell served as chairman of the department of edu-cation and psychology at Eastern for 19 years.

The Executive Committee of the Eastern Kentucky UniverONE HR. CLEANERS

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OPEN 8-4:30

July 21—Friday
"HARPER" Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall

July 24 — Monday "MARNIE" Sean Connery,

Diane Baker July 26—Wednesde "ANY WEDNESDAY Jane Fonda, Jason

Robards, Dean Jones July 28—Frida

Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda

July 31 — Moode "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME" Doris Day, James Cagney

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
ALL PROGRAMS
Ticket Office Open
7:00 P. M.
Admission 50s

Children under 12-

Off The Cuff ...

TRACK PROGRAM ON CLIMB The Colonels track outlook for the next season looks rosy with the return of several lettermen and the recruiting of many

The top returning letterman is All-America Grant Colehour. He won the six mile run and was third in the three-mile at the NCAA Tournament in April.

Also returning are 4:15 milers Ivan Scholl and Brent Arnold. Returning in the 880 are Harold Burke and Harry Faint.

Now for a closer look at the recruits: -Danny Hallauer earned national acclaim in the field events briando, Fla. As a high school All-America, he tossed the shot

put 59' and threw the discus 190.' —Tobey Tolbert and Jim Banks won Kentucky state cham-pionships in their specialities. Tolbert, of Ashland Paul Blazer, ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4 and 180-yard lows in 19.5.

He ran the hurdles only three times prior to the state meet.

—Banks, the Millersburg Military Institute standout, captured the Class A one-mile run with a time of 4:17, only ninetenths of a second slower than the 1967 OVC winning time.

Two Builiford High School distance prospects joining Colehour are Glen Towns, who finished second in the Illinois state two-mile, and Dean Dannenberg, who ran third in the 880 in the seven-state Missouri high school all-star meet.

-Jerry Kraiss, of Chambersburg, Pa., placed second in the Pennsylvania state two-mile. Ron Bock posted times of 14.1 in the high hurdles and

19.2 in the lows as a Euclid, Ohio, prepster. —Ed Johns, New Jersey 100 and 220 state champ, is the only boy to ever outrun Billy Gaines, the world high school 100-yard record holder. The only boy to ever beat Johns is Gaines.

—Moss Lane, Georgia 100 and 220 state champion, has run

Other Kentucky stars recruited are Arthur Howard, who was second in the 100-yard dash in the state meet, and John Johnston, who placed second in the high hurdles at the state

Intramural Schedule

Monday, July 17

TEAM Misfits-Luy's Maroons PBR's-Bad Guys Mountain Men -Softies

Spiders-Grads

Tuesday, July 18

No Names—Luy's Maroons Good Guys—Bad Guys Misfits Softies Wednesday, July 19 PBR's-Mountain Men

Bob's Bogles—Luy's Maroons Spiders—Bad Guys No Names-Softies

Thursday, July 20 Good Guy-Mountain Men

Misfits—PBR's

Playoff starts Tuesday, July 25, a single elimination tournament of the top four teams in the league.

Bad Guys, Softies Lead I-M Ball

Intramural softball team standings posted so far for he summer season are: st--Bad Guys and Softies 2nd--Grads, Good Guys, and

3rd--Misfits 4th--Mountain Boys and Bob's Bogies

5th--Spiders, No Names and Luy's Maroons

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Roy Kidd **Optimistic** Of '67

Eastern Coach Roy Kidd is optimistic as he looks to the 1967 football season.

After all, he returns 28 of 36 players from his 1966 squad that tied for third in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 4-3 record (the losses were by a total of 8 points,) and a 7-3 overall ledger.

Lost were All-America safety Budy Pfaadt, line-backer Rick Sivulich, corner-back Mike Smith, middleguard Ron DeVingo, tailback Herman Carter, who signed a Canadian pro contract and All-OVC tackle Bob Tarvin, who developed a rare blood disease.

Losses like these should make Kidd pessimistic--but they don't mainly because he returns the best passing pair in OVC history. Quarterback Jim Guice and split-end Aaron Marsh combined for 21 records, 15 for the passer and six for

Fullback Bob Beck returns---he scored 68 points last year for an Eastern record ---as does Bob Plotts, who punted a record 55 times (averaging 38.7 yards).

And then there are the unknowns like defensive ends Chuck Sieman and Charles Metzger, defensive tackle Mil-ler Arritt, line-backers Mike Reed and Jim Moberly, safety Harry Lenz, offensive guards Fred Troike and Don Wigginton, tackle Bill Brewer, flanker John Tazel, tailback Butch Green and quarterback Tim backup Speaks.

5:00

In addition to the best balanced and toughest OVC schedule in Northwood College (Mich.)

5:00 and Youngstown. 5:00 This schedule offers Eastern a strong competitive season-one that could see a championship football team be lucky to But Kidd is still optimistic.

Fastballer Sam McDowell of |

the Cleveland Indians, and slug-

gers Boog Powell of the Balti-

more Orioles and Mike Epstein

of the Washington Senators are the most likely American Leaguers to develop into super-

stars, according to a survey in the current issue of SPORT

The survey, encompassing A.L. managers, coaches, scouts

and general managers, reveals

that McDowell, Powell and Ep-

stein are the top candidates for

superstardom, but are by no means unflawed in their

talents or unanimously agreed

McDowell's strongest en-

dorsement comes from his

former manager, Birdie Teb-betts. "McDowell will be a superstar, no ifs," says Teb-betts positively. "He has every-

thing a pitcher needs, He can

upon by the experts.

Magazine.



SUMMER PASTIME . . . A favorite summer pastime here at Eastern is a few sets of tennis with friends

Saunders Signs Golf Grant At Eastern senior by an attack of mumps,

Jim Saunders, one of Southern Indiana's top high school golfers, has signed an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid with Eastern. Coach Glenn Presnell, athle-

tic director, signed the prospect.

As a sophomore and junior Saunders was Mid-southern Conference medalist and was Salem High School medalist for three years. He was prevented from defending his title as a

Eastern Signs Golf Standout John Newton, one of the out-

standing golfers in Southeastern Kentucky, has signed an Ohio Valley Conference grant-in-aid with Eastern Kentucky Univer-

Eastern golf coach Glenn Presnell signed the Somerset youth earlier this week.

win every game he pitches."

strong support to Epstein in the SPORT article. "I didn't

think he was ready for Rochester, admits Craft. But all he does there is walk away

with everything. Can tmiss, His bat will take him a long way... hits some unbelievable shots."

About Powell, Yankee mana-ger Ralph Houk says: "He's

young and has amazing power.

He's the kind of guy people

like to look at. He can hit a ball out of the park any place

Other stars who received

lesser support in the SPORT

survey are the Minnesota

Twins' Tony Oliva, the Boston

Red Sox' Tony Conigliaro and Reggie Smith, the Detroit

Tigers' Willie Horton, the Cali-

fornia Angels' Rich Reichardt, and the Kansas City Athletics

Rick Monday and Jim Nash.

he hits it."

IS NOW GOING ON

"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR SUCCESS"

Scout Harry Craft throws

Managers Pick Supersports

Stars Of The Future

Newton will enter Eastern as sophomore in elgibility. He is a recent graduate of the University of Kentucky Somerset Community College, but has not had previous intercollegiate

Consistently scoring low in

Salem's 30 golf matches, he

also was medalist in the

Corydon Invitational Tourna-

ment and the Valley View Junior

"We are certainly pleased to

Golf Tournament,

gram next year."

competition. He has earned honors this summer as winner of the Stearns Invitational and medalist in the Danville Invitational

"John is a poised golfer and has shown a lot of tournament savvy," said Presnell. "He is one of the most consistant young golfers I've seen and I think he'll develop into an out-standing performer for us standing performer for us." Newton is the son of Mrs.

Robert Newton of Somerset. Earlier this year Presnell signed Jim Sanders, one of Southern Indiana's top high school golfers.

sign a boy of Jim's ability," said Presnell. "He is one of the outstanding prospect in our recruiting area and should make a big contribution to our pro-

RICH BARBER

Kidd has announced the appointments of two of Kentucky's top

high school coaches to his staff.

Jack Ison, of Cattlettsburg High School, has been assigned

to the defensive secondary, and Fred Francis, of St. Joseph

Prep in Bardstown, has been named offensive backfield

"We are fortunate to have

The 1961 Eastern graduate led

Cattlettsburg to a 14-7-1 record

the past two years and his 1963

done additional graduate work

at the University of Indiana.

In 1964, Ison was director of

health and physical education at

Alice Lloyd College.

"Jack is a complete student

Magison team was 6-2-2. He earned the M.A. degree from Eastern in 1963 and has

these men join our staff," said Kidd. "They've both proven

coach.

program."

in prep coaching.

Rec Director Is Assigned

that third-place."

Rich Barber, an Eastern Ken tucky University graduate student from Wurtland, is currently serving as the recreation di-rector at Boonesborough State

A physical education major, Barber will organize activities until the last week in August.

Colehour captured the Ohio

Valley Conference Cross-Country Championship in 1965

and 1966 and won the conference

three-mile run in 1966 and 1967.

United States indoor two - mile

champion in 1965 and ran third

in the Orange Bowl two-mile

With the return of Colehour

Eastern's track program is de-

finitely on the up-swing with one

of the most successful re-

cruiting campaigns in Colonel

GRANT COLLEGUE All-America

history underway.

He was also the southeastern

All-America, Colehour Has Bright Future determination to win got him

Three years ago, Grant Edward Colehour didn't think he had much of a future in track. He had good reason to feel this way. It's not very encouraging to finish 47th in the Illinois country meet and not even place in the state's

high school track meet. When Eastern track coach Connie Smith recruited Colehour from Guiliford High School in Rockford, Illinois, those were his credentials.

As the National Collegiate Athletic Association College six-mile champion, Colehour is Eastern's only three-time All-American in history. All of these honors came in the 1966-

67 school year.

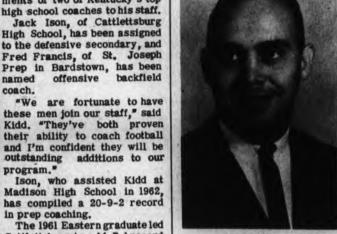
He gained his initial recognition in 1966 when he finished sixth in the NCAA Cross-

Country Championships.
Colehour's most recent nonors came in the NCAA College Track and Field Championships in Ogden, Utah, when he captured the six-mile run and finished third in the three-mile event. He was named All-American is each event as reward for his efforts.

Colehour's winning time, 29:58, was 18 seconds slower than his best time in the event

this year.

"The altitude (5,000 feet) affected all of the runners," said Smith. "But it really told on Grant in the three-mile run. After winning the longer event, he didn't have anything left to run with except desire. His



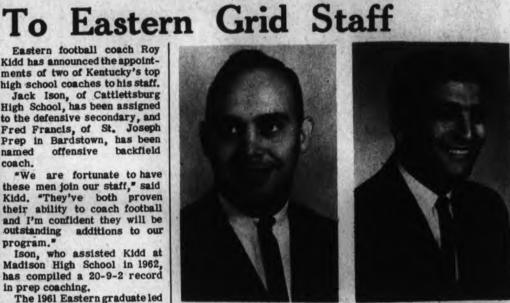
Kidd Announced Additions

Jack Ison Defensive Backfield Coach

Francis, a 1962 graduate of Morehead, led St. Joseph to a 20-6-4 record in three years at the helm.

His 1966 team was ranked ninth in the state in one poll, recording eight wins, no losses and three ties. He served as an assistant

of the game," said Kidd, "I am sure he will do a fine job coach at Cambridge (Ohio) High with our defensive secondary."



Fred Francis Offensive Backfield Coach

School in 1962 and was a graduate assistant at Murray in 1963. Francis earned his M.A. at Murray and worked with the offensive backfield.

"Fred is one of the top offensive coaches in the busi-ness," said Kidd. "He had the best-coached high school backfield I have ever seen."

Sports Facts WAGNER HASREAL TROUBLE

Clevaland Indian outfielder Leon Wagner was explaining his early season batting slump in the current issue of SPORT Magazine. "I was in real trouble," says

Wagner. "I developed a flaw in the hitch in my swing."

MANTLE SWITCHES Mickey Mantle has a lifetime .341 batting average right-handed and a .285 avaerage as a left, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

However, the SPORT article also reveals that Mick's lefthanded homerun rate, one in every 12.7 at-bats, is better

Eastern Grid Star Inks Pro Contract

A former Eastern Little All-America, Buddy Pfaadt, has signed a professional football contract with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

The signing was announced by Lion's General Manager Dennis

Pfaadt, a four-year letterman, had 24 pass interceptions, 146 tackles and 263 assists as a collegian. The 6-2, 200 lb. Louisvillian was a two - time All - Ohio Valley Conference choice and was a second team Little All-America selection in 1966.

He set Eastern and OVC records in 1965 intercepting sev passes from his safety position. He broke these marks in 1966 swiping nine opponents' aerials, returning one for a touchdown

than his homerun rate righthanded, one every 14,6 times up.

HAYES NOT FASTEST Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry was asked if there is anyone faster than his flankerback, Bob Hayes. According to SPORT Maga-

zine, Tom answered: "Yes. Buckpasser."

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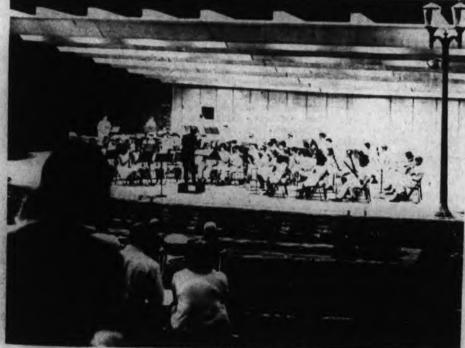
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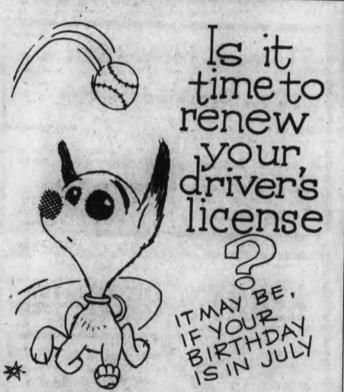
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—

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LIMIT 2 PLEASE

For Foster Music Campers

The 32nd annual Stephen Col-lins Foster Music Camp closed last week here at Eastern.

The 145 campers were grouped according to in-terest and aptitude in three major areas of music--concert band, symphony orchestra and chorus.

The students, in addition to study within the major ensembles, received several hours daily of concentrated study in other musical activities. Included were private lessons in their major instru-

ment, solo and small ensemble recitals, music classes and stage band instruction.

The students in the major ensembles rotated to present three concerts weekly.

The nationally recognized camp was under the direction of Nick Koenigstein, Eastern Director of Bands. The camp was established in 1936 by James E. Van Peursem, former Chairman of Eastern's Department of Music.

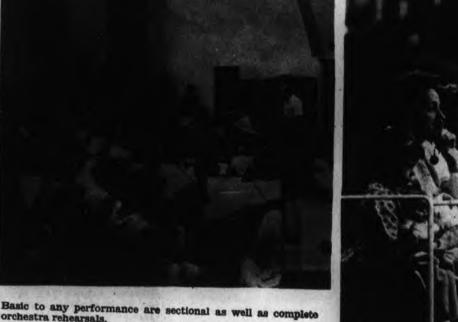
The major ensemble directors were Robert Oppelt, or-

chestra, Thomas Lancaster chorus, and Koenigstein, con-cert band, all of the Eastern faculty. In addition specialists in every band and orchestra

in every band and orchestra instrument provided individual instruction.

The students participated in a band and chorus concert at Bardstown where they also saw The Stephen Foster Story, the outdoor drama of the man for whom the camp was named whom the camp was named,

All three major ensembles were featured in the final concert held last Friday.



John Hale, New Albany, Ohio, and Nancy Beins, Oxford, Ohio, find the seclusion of a tree a peaceful place to get away from the daily routine at Foster Music



The Little House Women's Apparel

2001/2 SOUTH THIRD STREET

Although music instruction was the purpose of Foster Camp, students still had an opportunity to enjoy Eastern's recreation facilities. David White, Richmond, enjoys a playful dunking in the Coliseum Pool from Jane Hunt, Louisville.

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Workshops, Institutes Lend Import To Educational Program

Playing an increasingly more important role in Eastern's Summer School curriculum are the workshops and summer in-stitutes scheduled by various departments within the Univer-

Andrew Brady, Western Hills High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, served as a guest conductor for

workshops and institutes range in areas of interest from creative writing to ballroom dance, including such fields as childhood education, curriculum development, in-ternational relations, audio-

nology.

Nineteen workshops began at the opening of summer school. Several of them have already concluded their sessions while others are still underway. Four workshops began their programs following summer registration. **EVERY WEDNESDAY** . FRIDAY - SATURDAY 1/2 Lb. Hamburger Steak with French Fries-Slaw

gistration,
Of the total 31 workshops
scheduled, eight remain to open
later this summer, with registration vacancies still avail-

Special programs Special programs are scheduled in the areas of agriculture, business education, education, English, geography and geology, health and physical education, mathematics, music, and political science. The Department of Agriculture offered a workshop in Conservation of Natural Resources.

servation of Natural Resources. It was concluded July 8. Three programs of the edu-cation department have ended. Creative Experiences in Early Childhood Education was held during the first week of sumduring the first week of summer school. Ending July 7, was a session in Curriculum Development and one in Organization and Supervision of Student Teaching.

The Department of Health and Physical Education has presented a ten-day workshop in ballroom dance which was concluded June 23. In the same

cluded June 23. In the same area sessions were held for Health Instruction, Elementary Teachers in Physical Education

Teachers in Physical Education
Activities, and School Health
Service. These three workshops
ended July 7.
Foundations of Elementary
School Mathematics was offered
by the mathematics department.
This program closed July 7.
The music department has
been concerned with two work-

shops. Current Trends in Junior High School Music ended June 23, and July 8, was the last day for the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp.

A workshop in international

A workshop in international affairs was sponsored by the political science department. Major topics discussed included the new rapport with the Soviet Union, China-Soviet relations, and Viet Nam. This session was held during the first four weeks of summer school.

A creative writing conference is scheduled by the English de-partment to begin July 17, and continue throughout that

The Department of Education has planned five programs to open August 7. These are; Ad-ministration of Pupil Personnel Services, Audio-Visual Methods, Instructional Television, New Trends in Elementary Curriculum, and a reading instu-tute. This department will also offer a five-day workshop on offer a five-day workshop on Challenging Changes in School Administration beginning July

ummer workshop is being conducted in business edu-cation. In the area of educa-tion the NDEA Institute is sponsoring a program for reading supervisors, Also in education is the Undergraduate Research Training Program. The NDEA Institute in English is underway on campus this summer. In programs,

the geography and geology de-partment is an NDEA Insti-tute for Advanced study in Geo-graphy. These five programs are scheduled for the entire summer school session.

(Staff Photos by Trent M. Strickland except as indicated)

Also planned for the entire summer is a job orientation clinic for rural youth. This program falls within the area of industrial technology. Four two-week clinics are designed to increase the occupational knowledge of rural youth who are either high school freshmen or sophomores.

July 5, marked the beginning of a home economics workshop designed to help the home economics teacher meet the needs.

nomics teacher meet the needs of special students. This work-shop will close next Friday. The industrial education de-

partment is sponsoring a program June 19, through August 11, by the NDEA Instutute for Advanced Study in Industrial Arts and Wood Technology. Two workshops opened July 10. Foundations of Secondary School Mathematics was scheduled in the area of mathematics. The music department is offering "A Study in Depth; The Concert Band and the Marching Band."

Many varied workshops and institutes have been scheduled on campus this summer. Their large enrollments have shown the need and interest in such

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WATER STREET



Timothy Learns-His Teachers Do, Too Earth Science Offered In Fall

BY KATE WINTER
"We're doing a radio play in
reading appreciation class,"
Timothy Kemp said with a grin,
"and guess what? I get to be
Tom Sawyer. Got my whole
part memorized."

Timothy is one of 120 children
participating in a summer read-

participating in a summer read-ing clinic at Eastern Kentucky University's Model Laboratory School. He's 12, a seventh-grader, one of the older children the program. His teacher calls him a "lively character."

Some of Timothy's classmates are school and neighbor hood friends -- "but this isn't much like my regular school," he says. Part of the difference is a lower student-to-teacher ratio. At the clinic small group

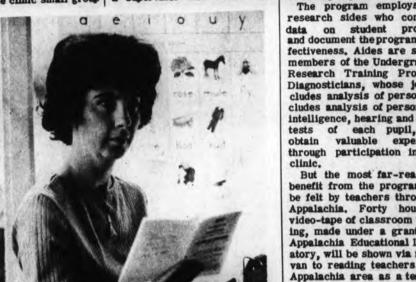
and individual instruction replace large classes.

Timothy has responded warmly to the individual attention he receives at the clinic. But he and his classmates are not the only beneficiaries of the program.

"Everybody involved here is in a learning situation, explained Dr. Robert Byrne, Associate Professor of Education at Eastern and Director

of the clinic, are graduate students in Eastern's Department of Education, Many are specializing in remedial reading teaching. Each spends two weeks teaching in each of the three areas of study.

The instructor, in turn, has a supervisor who works with



was like this all year."

him throughout the program. Supervisors are National De-fense Education Act super-

visor-trainees. Timothy's school day starts when the bus picks him up at his home on E Street, Richmond. Classes are an hour long, with a different teacher for each. Timothy's first class is

in reading skills. Reading appreciation, second period, is his favorite. "It's not just the radio play--I like all of it." Linguistics and oral communication, third period, finish the morning's work.

Before boarding the bus for home, he walks across campus with the other children to Clay Hall for a cafeteria lunch served family-style.

The program employs five research sides who compile data on student progress and document the program's effectiveness, Aides are student members of the Undergraduate Research Training Program. Diagnosticians, whose job includes analysis of personality, cludes analysis of personality, intelligence, hearing and vision tests of each pupil, also obtain valuable experience through participation in the

But the most far-reaching benefit from the program will be felt by teachers throughout Appalachia. Forty hours of video-tape of classroom learning, made under a grant from Appalachia Educational Laboratory, will be shown via mobile van to reading teachers in the Appalachia area as a teacherinstruction aid, A manual will be written to accompany the video-

Timothy likes the idea that his eachers are learning, too, But that's not his main concern, This school is fun. I wish it

Kentucky secondary school opportunity to receive instruc tion in the earth sciences this fall at Eastern under a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

An in-service Institute in Earth Science will be given at Eastern for 30 science teachers and supervisors beginning September 23. Objective of the program is to increase teacher ompetence in the field

The institute emphasizes in struction in geology; astro-nomy, meterology, climatology and oceanography also will be

The group will meet on Sat-urdays from 9 a.m. to noon for lectures, laboratory work and discussion, with field trips scheduled for the afternoons whenever appropriate. The institute concludes May 25, 1968.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert M. Lathrop, Assistant Professor of Geology and Geo-graphy at Eastern, the institute offers free tuition. Participants receive an expense allowance for textbooks and travel to and from Eastern.

In the final selection of participants, preference will be given those applicants whose current work load includes science teaching or supervision of grades 7-9, who have had at least one year's teaching experienv

Participants may earn five hours of graduate or undergraduate credit for completion of the program.

Application should be made directly to Professor Lathron. Deadline for submitting all application materials in August

Beaches, Dramas, Tours

Kentucky State Parks Provide Variety Of Activities For State Vacationers

BY: JUDY WIGLESWORTH PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Kentucky's State Parks System offers a multitude of ctivities for visitors as well s Kentucky residents de-iring recreation and re-

One of the greatest state barks systems in the nation pre-vides not only places of scenic historic interest for visitors to tour, but maintains complete staff to enrich the stay and insure safety of park patrons,

Each park employs at least one recreation leader, pro-fessionally trained in providing leisure activities.

Many of the state parks have gained recognition and popula-rity through the wide variety of out-door dramas and bathing facilities they maintain.

DRAMAS IN EASY REACH Drama enthusiasts need travel only a short distance from any location in Kentucky to enjoy professionally staged productions, whether the chief interest is comedy, farce, tragedy, mystery, or light-hearted intrigue.

All the state parks dramas are currently running and are scheduled to continue through part of Labor Day week-end, although time varies from one

Kenlake State Park near Hardin and Jenny Wiley State Park at Prestonsburg are in the midst of their initial sea-

sons of drama. Kenlake offers

"My Three Angels" and "George Washington Slept Here." "Legend of Jenny Slept Wiley," "Sing Out, Sweet Land," and "By Hex" are presented at Jenny Wiley State Park.

"The Stephen Foster Story" is running for its ninth season at My Old Kentucky Home, Bardstown. This drama takes one year in the life of Stephan Collins Foster and includes 50 of his lyrics.

"The Book of Job" is being presented at Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville, This play is a Biblical drama with elaborate costumes and masks. "The Legend of Daniel Boone" is currently in its second sea-son at the Old Fort Harrod Ampitheater, Harrodsburg.

The State Theatre of Kentucky-Pioneer Playhouse in Danville offers eight different dramas this summer. Each one runs for approximately twieve days and may be a love story, farce, or melodrama. On Wednesday nights the "Dr. Ephraim McDowell Story" is presented, This is the story of Kentucky's famous pioneer surgeon, BEACHES PROVE POPULAR

For those who enjoy swimming and other aquatic sports, Kentucky offers 15 bath-ing beaches and four day-use swimming pools for the general public. While more than one half mil-

ties during 1966, no drownings occured at the State Park faci-lities between Memorial and Labor days, while lifeguards were on duty.

State parks which offer public eathing are: John James Audobathing are: John James Audo-bon, Buckorn, Carter Caves, Falmouth, Greenbo Lake, Ken-tucky Dam Village, Lke Malone, Pennyrile, Fort Boonesbo-rough, General Butler, Cum-berland Falls, General Burn-side, Jenny Wiley, Kenlake, and Rough River Dam. Parks with public pools, at which lifeguards will be on duty, are: Lake Cumberland.

which integrands will be on duty, are: Lake Cumberland, Levi Jackson, Blue Licks, and Natural Bridge.

There is no charge for use of these public beaches and bathing areas. KENTUCKY SAFARI?

If you happen to be in the Danville area this summer, you may become part of a safari tour through Kentucky. These safaris last from 10:00

a.m. until about 5:00 p.m. every day. Depending upon what day you join the tour, you may

the Bluegrass horse farms, shakertown, or the Lincoin Homestead, A picnic lunch is served at midday.

Each tour includes a visit to the Wilderness Road Village-of -the-Arts in Danville where you will see two amphitheeters, a movie sound standard the standard of the sound standard the standard of the Bulletine and the standard of the Bulletine and the standard of t where you will see two amphitheaters, a movie sound stage, a theatrical library, and reproductions of 18th and 18th century streets. A singing guide has composed songs about the major attractions.

major attractions.

From June 22 through September 3, you can dine at 7:00 at the State Theatre of Kentucky Pioneer Playhouse, where a different drama is produced every week. Production and performances are conducted by New York directors and actors. York directors and actors.

To join the Safari, contact the Tour Office, State Theatre of Kentucky Pioneer Playho Danville, Kentucky 40422.

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From 'Paper To Concrete'

Cornerstone Laid For ETV

FRANKFORT -- Kentucky's **Educational Television network** is now being transformed from

"paper to concrete."
Governor Edward T. Breathitt has laid the cornerstone for the network's major production facilities at Lexington.

While the governor and members of the Kentucky Edu-cational Television authority were hailing the event as a turning point in the history of Kentucky's education, workmen continued to pour concrete for the \$1.1 million building,

to be completed next June.

The building will be one of eight production centers which will carry programs into every school, home and business on T. V. sets throughout the state. Breathitt cited these examples of how the network will

benefit Kentuckians: * Offer programs for preschool children which are at once captivating and education-

Expand effectiveness of the to broaden the experience of deprived children.

* Advise parents about hand-ling and training of exceptional

* Aid teachers and teaching in every grade in every public and private school, which is the first and major commitment of the network.

* Allow the state's in-stitutions of higher learning to pool resources--particularly faculty and special lecturers. * Reach the illiterate in his

home and help him become em-ployable by learning to read and write. * Help doctors, lawyers, businessmen and other profes-sionals keep abreast of new knowledge and ideas in their

Breathitt said ETV will also executive." He noted that other states have found industry eager to use ETV for training per-

Other production studios in the \$9 million system will be located at the state's five universities, Kentucky State Col-lege, Frankfort, and Louisville. The network will be carried over 12 transmitters, located

at Ashland, Covington, Bowling Green, Hazard, Elizabethtown, Madison County, Madisonville, Murray, Morehead, Pikeville, Owenton and Somerset, Booster stations will be located at Hopkinsville and Owensboro, Others will be added if needed where reception is poor.

financed from the Appalcahian Regional Development Act, the Federal Educational Television Facilities Act, state matching money and State revenue bonds.

The network will go on the air about mid-1968.

Bids are being sought by the State on what Finance Depart-

ment officials believe will be the largest order for television equipment ever placed at time, except by the Federal Government,

They will be coened at 2p,m, Governor Edward T. Breathitt says it is estimated that

this equipment will cost \$5 million. divided into five packages. Each package of equipment shall be bid separately from the other

packages, with the option of a total, all-packages bid. The equipment advertised for bids includes that to be used at all production center and Somerset, Included also are the

translators, or relay stations, at Owensboro and Hopkinsville. Estimated total cost of the network, which will serve more than 2,300 public and private schools throughout the state

is \$9 million.



Millions of dollars wasted,

due to carele

Janet Terry Selected For Student Conference

Miss Janet Terry has been chosen to be a delegate to the 18th General Conference of the International Student Movement for the United Nations

She was chosen from among 34 other students who attended a national meeting of CIRUNA an international affairs organization.

A political science major from Jackson, Miss Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Terry.

"I couldn't believe it," said a surprized Miss Terry upon learning about her selection. She was chosen for her character, academic per-formance and knowledge of foreign affairs.

"I was so nervous during the interview. I was questioned on Viet Nam, the Middle East, South Africa, bi-lateral and multi-lateral trade and even international dating,"

had to demonstrate her skill in French by answering some questions in that language. French is Miss Terry's minor

Tentative plans call for the to be held in Switzerland.

Future plans for Miss Terry include going to graduate school, joining the Peach Corp, and going into international

"I always had an interest in international affairs but an in-terview at a recent convention in New York helped convince me to make this my life's

Miss Terry is a active mem-ber of CCUN is Kentucky chairman of that club. She is also active in Lambda Phi Omega,

treasurer of the Inter-Sorority council, Young Democrats, Student Council and is presently a counselor at McGregor Hall.



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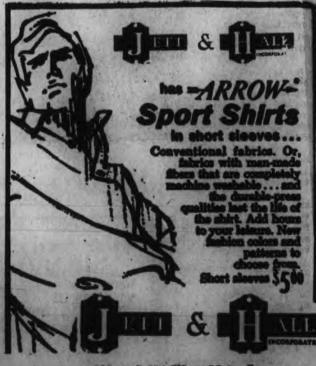
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