

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1968-1969

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1969

Eastern Progress - 26 Jun 1969

Eastern Kentucky University



Ompah Ompah Ompah

Larry Whitley, Covington, seems to be just about puffed out. He is one of more than 150 students participating in the 34th Annual Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp, which began last Monday at Eastern. The final concert will take

place on July 11. All three segments of the camp — band, orchestra, and choir — will participate in the final concert.

(Photo by James Shepherd, Lebanon High School)

"To Grow Musically. . ."

Music Camp Students Learn By Work

BY KATHRYN DRYDYK
HARRISON COUNTY
HIGH SCHOOL

The 34th annual Stephen Foster Music Camp began last Monday at Eastern. Approximately 300 high school musicians from Kentucky and nine surrounding states are here to attend the camp. Robert Hartwell, assistant professor of music at Eastern, said, "The main purpose of the camp is to give young people a chance to play, sing, and grow musically."

performances the camp has planned entertainment for the musicians. Activities include movies, a faculty recital, student recitals, swimming and pizza parties, and a student stunt night. Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings, the groups (band, orchestra, and chorus) alternately perform at the Van Pearsom Music Pavilion.

pressed with the faculty and the camp. As home, he is music supervisor for his area and directs the band and orchestra. Kriechbaum's favorite instrument is the trumpet.

rangements to old classical pieces. Guest Conductors Highlights The high-light of the music camp will be the appearance of the guest conductors. June 29, Frans Bibb, a distinguished conductor from Youngstown, Ohio, will conduct the orchestra in concert.

National Newspaper Service Awards Progress A+

BY LARRY OSBORNE
ST. THOMAS SEMINARY

fully the activities of the campus, but also reaches out into the state and nation to deal with topics and interest areas common to both the student and the ordinary reading citizen.

clear and purposeful, and the McGill Column and "As I see it" are hard to excel. The page is beautifully designed and the mass of letters to the editor, prominently displayed, indicates that this is one of the best sections of the paper.

action type, "the most eye-catching," they are well cropped to eliminate background. The evaluation rated the Progress as one of the finer college newspapers with "exceptionally high quality throughout."

Feeling Down? . . Go Upward Bound

Federal Program Aids 257 In 4 Years

BY CAROLYN HALSELL
SENECA HIGH SCHOOL

tial. We are attempting to motivate them during the summer and academic year, so that through this program they will enter college.

rolled in the 1966 beginning group, 99 entered college and 7 entered vocational schools. During the four years of the program at Eastern, a total of 257 young people have participated in the busy program.

frankly, "I'm still very impressed with how the kids grow up during the summer." Dances and social outings are a part of the program.

Aide To Hopkins Mrs. Conner Will Speak

BY CAROLYN HALSELL

Mrs. Conner served as the youngest state Democratic committee woman during Franklin Roosevelt's term. A graduate of Nazareth College in Louisville in 1966, she holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Eastern.

Social Problems Solved Tutor-counselors are provided for the students. Nancy Hill, tutor-counselor for 4 years and a graduate of Eastern explained, "We serve as sort of big sisters to them."

Priscilla Bellamy, 15, of Breathitt County expressed what most feel the purpose of the program is, "to help us in college."

Budget, Powell Report Passed

BY LEA DAVIS
THOMAS JEFFERSON
HIGH SCHOOL

The Powell and Stovall Reports, along with a budget totalling \$18,335,000, were approved early this month by the Board of Regents.

The budget, as recommended by Dr. Robert R. Martin, is based upon an anticipated increase in enrollment in September. The 1968-1969 budget was more than \$16 million.

Main Expenditures Main items of expenditure under the 1969-70 budget will include instruction and departmental research, \$7.69 million; operation and maintenance of physical plant, \$1.8 million; student aid programs, \$962,940; library services, \$699,290.

New Deans Named Named dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology was Dr. William Sexton, chairman of the Department of Industrial Technology since 1965.

July 11 is the last day of camp, and is the date of the final concert, in which band, orchestra and chorus will participate.

See "Galley of Great Americans," page 6.

vice president of student affairs after having served in that capacity for eight years, as chairman of the Department of Educational Administration in the College of Education.

Department of Biology, Edwin A. Hess, professor at Memphis State University.

Later in the Board of Regents meeting, the Powell and Stovall Reports, a broad outline of social and academic rights and responsibilities designed for increased student involvement in the affairs of the university, were voted on and approved.

Record Summer Enrollment Set Enrollment for the summer season at Eastern Kentucky University has reached a new high of over 3,000 according to Charles Ambrose, Dean of Admissions.

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BY J. DON HAMILTON
ST. THOMAS SEMINARY

A revision of Reserve Officer Training Corps requirements, and;

A statement of social rights and responsibilities.

The pass-fall option allows a student who has earned 30 or more semester hours of credit with a minimum grade-point of 2.30 to choose the option for one course per semester.

Re-entrance Program The board also approved a plan designed to allow students who have dropped out of college for one year to re-enter under a two-year Associate of Arts program.

Academic Penalties It said in part, "academic penalty should not be imposed upon the student for nonacademic infractions of university regulations."

ROTC Requirements Changed A decision to make Reserve Officer Training Corps a requirement for one year only was also approved by the board.

Participants from the Second Annual High School Newspaper Conference. The interview was taped Tuesday, June 17 after Ford had addressed the conference.

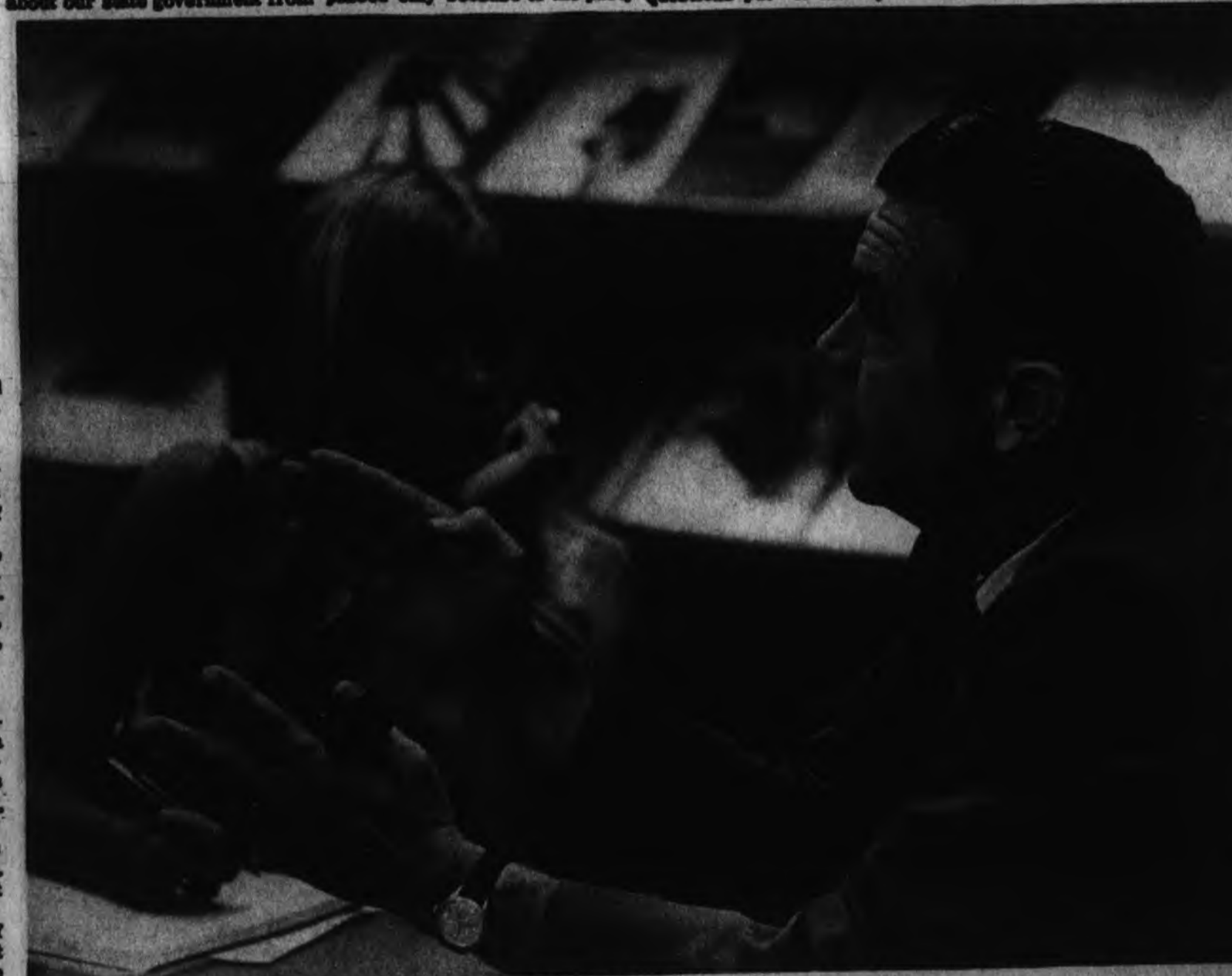
Ford Advocates Merit System And Public Service

BY J. DON HAMILTON
ST. THOMAS SEMINARY

After the lieutenant governor's opening words, a news conference was held to let the students of the conference find out more about our state government from

Concerning the merit system Lt. Governor Ford feels that something has to be done as 7:30 on WEKU-FM's "EKU Roundtable."

participants from the Second Annual High School Newspaper Conference. The interview was taped Tuesday, June 17 after Ford had addressed the conference.



Political Point Punctuated

Lieutenant Governor Ford explains a fine point of the merit system to Becky Kerr, Editor of the Henry Clay HI-TIMES.

visers attending the second annual High School Newspaper Conference. The lieutenant governor was here for a news conference last Tuesday.

(Photo by Craig Clover)

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The Eastern Progress

JOE EDWARDS and ALLEN TRIMBLE
co-editors

MIKE PARK
business manager

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

Campus Unrest Analyzed

Student Dissent Indicates Concern

Student unrest on college campuses across the nation has become a major public concern. The college set has been labeled as a young, radical group bent on destroying the "establishment."

The college campus has become a place for the young intellectual to question the world which has been handed to him.

The first act of "civil disobedience" took place in 1964 on the Berkeley campus when the administration enforced a law which

ruled that tables could not be set up to collect money for several student organizations. The "United Front," led by Art Goldberg, a known Maoist, was formed to protest this action. They occupied Sproul Hall, the campus administration building until 3 a.m.

It was after this incident that real trouble broke out. Police were called in and demonstrators were arrested. When police cars tried to take the demonstrators to jail,

students surrounded the cars and held the occupants hostage.

This was when the FSM, the Free Speech Movement, stepped in. Organizing students to seize power in the university, the leaders demanded use of campus facilities to plan illegal off-campus acts. On December 2, 1964, the FSM took over Sproul Hall. It took 350 policemen twelve hours to remove 773 arrested demonstrators, 86 of whom were non-students, 38 with criminal records, and 45 with known subversive backgrounds.

From Berkeley, student unrest has spread to such respected institutions of higher learning as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Cornell. Although methods of dissent have remained the same, much of the motivation has changed.

In recent Harvard disturbances, the trouble stems from opposition to military programs on that campus. A boycott of classes was the method of showing that some students did not agree with the administration's viewpoint. The boycott met with little success, but the students have continued to use force in gaining their demands.

At Columbia and Cornell it was the racial question. Black students at Cornell University took over "the Straight" with the use of guns. They demanded that the 250 black students in a student body of 13,000 should have a larger voice in the university. After a compromise with the administration, the militants dispersed.

These campus disturbances exemplify what has been happening on many campuses throughout the nation. Students no longer "stand by and watch the world go round." They want to have a voice in what affects their lives.

The force of numbers has been the only available method by which students can make the older generation listen. Orderly demonstrations have the effect of making the public sit up and notice. Militant movements cause only bitterness.

Students today have an intellectual capacity which has never been reached before in the history of the world. Because of this awareness, youth realizes that everything isn't great in the established society. What is more important, many college students care.

By ANJOLENE BATES
Bourbon County High School

KPA Marks Centennial

This summer the Kentucky Press Association is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

For a century, the KPA has promoted the interests of journalism in Kentucky. It represents newspaper interests before the legislature and promotes advertising in Kentucky newspapers. The KPA sponsors the Better Newspaper Contest which promotes better editorials, typography, and feature stories.

It is necessary for newspapers to stand united to insure our liberties under the first amendment. The KPA serves to unite Kentucky newspapers.

It is important for the people of Kentucky that the KPA continue the excellent job it is doing.

by DENISE WOOTEN
Hazard High School

Alan Trimble Commends Interest In Journalism

By ALLEN TRIMBLE
Progress Co-Editor

To the average high school student, summer is a time for dark tans, afternoons by the pool, and the multitude of other activities related to warm weather and a three month vacation.

To approximately 42 high school students, at least a part of the summer has taken on quite a different aspect. An aspect in which the phrases, responsible journalism, freedom of the press, and multi-media communication are the bywords.

These students, all members of their respective high school newspaper staffs, are spending two weeks learning how to communicate effectively and responsibly to their readership. Their dedication and enthusiasm in achieving this goal must be commended.

This issue of the Progress is ample proof of the enthusiasm and dedication which these students have shown. To publish a weekly newspaper the size of the Progress is a tremendous task for the regular staff of over 30 and its editors. For students to come from different backgrounds, unfamiliar with what is required of them and the task at hand, this achievement is especially notable.

But probably the most significant factor which catches this writer's eye has been the visible improvement which has been evident among the participants. Quality has always been a basic criteria for judging a

publication, whether it be quality of writing, layout, or expression. These students have progressed from the level of a typical high school writer, to the level of writing which would be a valuable asset to any publication.

The two week conference, now in its second year, not only benefits the students who attend but has peripheral advantages as well. Aside from improvement of high school journalists throughout the state, a number of high school publications' advisers are learning how to better instruct their students in producing a quality publication.

Collegiate publications will benefit as well. Next year the Progress anticipates the addition to the staff of several outstanding high school journalists, among them will be Rebecca Jones, a graduate of Bourbon County High School and past president of the Kentucky High School Press Association, all of whom attended last year's conference.

We recognize the time and effort put forth by the conference director, Glen Kleine, and his administrative staff in producing a high quality program. But most of all we laud these students for the distinctive attitude which has prevailed among them. An attitude which connotes a desire for advancement and improvement in their work.

The Progress commends these students for two weeks well spent.

Police Training Program Aids Public Safety

The people deserve adequate police protection by efficient, trained policemen. Eastern Kentucky University and the state police are taking steps to make sure the people have this protection.

Eastern is planning the first masters degree program in Law Enforcement in Kentucky. Originated jointly by President Martin and the Kentucky State Police, it is a state-wide program designed to improve and increase the efficiency of police departments.

At the present time, according to Kentucky state law, the only educational requirement for a policeman is a high school diploma. The work of a policeman is complicated and presents many special problems. The situations with which they have to deal are growing more difficult all the time. In order to cope with these situations they need special training. This is the only

way they can keep up with the changing times.

The masters program is to be added to the already established curriculum of police instruction and in-service training, the only such training program in Kentucky. The new graduate program would enable police students to give more detailed study to the problems a capable officer must learn to face.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for research and development, and Robert W. Posey, director of the School of Law Enforcement, are to be commended for their efforts in upgrading the training of Kentucky law enforcement officers. We soon hope to see Eastern graduating qualified teachers of law enforcement.

By LINDA VANOVER
Williamsburg High School



"Now, What's Got YOUR Lousy Back Up?"

Progress Fulfills Coverage Pledge

In September, the Progress pledged a year of "better coverage of all facets of campus life." In looking back on what has been done this year, we feel that the Progress has fulfilled its pledge.

The Progress has become much more widely read. An increase in the number of letters to the Editor proves this. The number of letters written has more than doubled, from 41 to 89. This definitely shows that the Progress is being read and discussed. The longest letter written this year, 757 words, was a comment by Jim Gregg on the era of change on campus. The shortest, only seven words long, was submitted to the Progress by Daniel Wayne Kent. Oddly enough, both the longest and shortest letter appeared in the same edition of the paper, March 27, 1969.

Increased advertising also induces us to believe that our audience has grown. The

total amount of advertising space is 12,928 column inches larger than last year. More advertising enabled the Progress to expand from last year's 312 pages to 378 this year.

We tried to give more attention to local and campus news, without ignoring the state and the nation. All of last year's articles can be placed in two categories: syndicated and local. The Progress devoted 27,136 column inches or 154 pages to local coverage — 23 more pages than last year. Off-campus news occupied 2,823 column inches or 16 pages — the same as last year. The Progress has given more attention to Eastern without decreasing syndicated coverage.

It is the policy of the Progress to give fair coverage. We believe our policy this year has been simply "If it's news, report it!"

By RACHEL RAMSEY
Meade County High School

Genetics Plays Vital Role In Future

The twenty-first century may well be the century in which science creates the modified human. In laboratories, scientists have been experimenting to create changes in the human body which will be beneficial to future space exploration. This experimentation involves changing the DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid, which is the "nucleic code of life."

Dr. Raymond Otero, Eastern Kentucky University biologist, is helping to expand the frontiers of knowledge in this area with his research on the DNA. He was given a \$2,072 grant from the Brown-Hazen Fund of the Research Corporation of Chicago

for his work. While this is not in the advanced stages of DNA research, it is a fundamental step upon which additional genetic research will be based.

Further research may lead to direct changes of the human body.

For space exploration, the human body is not adequate for subjection to planets which are much different from the earth's atmosphere. If a space traveler wants to land on Jupiter, he needs to have four legs, a centered torso and projecting eyes suitable for the high pressure areas.

(Continued on Page Three)

FEIFFER

SON, ON THIS YOUR VERY FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL YOUR MOTHER AND I WANT TO REMIND YOU OF A FEW THINGS:

THAT THE BOILED EGGS YOU ATE THIS MORNING WERE COOKED BY US.

THAT THE BED YOU SLEPT IN LAST NIGHT WAS MADE BY US.

THAT THE CLOTHES YOU WEAR ON YOUR BACK WERE BOUGHT BY US.



THAT THE DOCTOR WHO SAVED YOU WHEN YOU HAD APPENDICITIS WAS CALLED BY US.

THAT HOWEVER MUCH YOU ARE TAUGHT IN LIFE THE PRIMARY LESSON IS THAT YOU OWE US.

IS THAT CLEAR SON?

YES, FATHER.

THEN GO AND BE EDUCATED.



The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

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Lottery Proposed To Replace Draft

By BECKY KERR
Henry Clay High School

A poll taken of 50 Eastern students last week showed that 70 per cent of the male students interviewed felt that the present Selective Service System needs revision. The majority of these students feel that the proposed lottery system would be a vast improvement.

Under the present draft system, men are eligible from age 18 through 26. During this seven-and-a-half year period, they may be reclassified in over 30 ways, and can never feel certain as to when or if they will be drafted.

"It's the poor boy that ends up dying in Vietnam," says Colonel Everett N. Smith of the Military Science Department. Most colleges demand that a student maintain 30 to 32 class hours per year to be classified as a student exempt from the draft. For

some this is fairly easy to do. But many less fortunate boys don't attend college, and are drafted at the age of 18. This is not fair. Under the lottery, college students, as well as those not in school, will be eligible. Students would, however, be able to finish the semester.

Under the proposed lottery system, boys would be eligible when they turn 19 for a period of approximately one year. The system would operate much like picking names out of a hat, each draft board meeting its required quota. Once a boy passes his eligibility period, he is exempt, except in cases of national emergency.

The lottery would enable boys to go into the service early, get it over with, and then plan a career without being disrupted.

Considering both systems, the lottery seems to be a far more logical operation, and would treat all young men equally.



Worlds Apart
Illustration by SELOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Computers Prove Beneficial

By KAREN LEWIS
Williamsburg High School

In this age of intelligence, the computer is a crucial challenge. It represents a fundamentally new development in human intellectual experience, yet it is so easy to neglect this new development.

In the intellectual tradition, we have developed an extensive vocabulary of highly abstract terms. Learning and communication is sometimes greatly hampered by the ambiguity and complexity of our languages.

However, the notion of a non-verbal model is certainly nothing new. For example, professors draw lines, circles, boxes on the board to help explain their thoughts. But the computer is a genuinely novel factor in the intellectual dialogue, for it provides the capability of producing working models of any specific apparatus of thought.

The most universal language used for talking to the computer is FORTRAN (Formula Translating). Since FORTRAN was taken from physics, any other field such as music, anthropology, art, unfortunately can not use the program. But what most such potential users don't realize is that they themselves must help develop computer languages appropriate to their professions. It seems so much easier to underrate the computer than to spend the time and ef-

fort required to make it usable. One of the goals of the computer is that perhaps it can be used to help implement any model of the education process we can conceive and have the ability to invent. In contrast to most other tools, a computer is a specific means of increasing the power of the rational mind. Still, there has been an abundance of computers being "fired" for fouling up water and electric bills.

Eastern Appreciated

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce saluted Eastern this past week as a part of "Industry Appreciation Week." The chamber hailed the University for its role in raising the standard of living and creating more jobs in this community.

Although Eastern students and professors pour a great deal of revenue into the city, industry is the backbone of Richmond's economy. Eastern has been an inducement to much of this industry.

Eastern has a great educational, cultural, and economic influence on the city of Richmond. If there were no Eastern, Richmond would not have the promising future it now has.

By LARRY OSBORNE
St. Thomas Seminary

Foster Camp Musicians Perform With Excellence At First Concert

By LEA DAVIS
Thomas Jefferson High School

Bouncing and weaving throughout the concert, Kassem Kriechbaum led the orchestra section of the Stephen Foster Music Camp through a most impressive performance last Thursday. The 78-member orchestra threaded their way through fairly complex scores with apparent ease.

The music they played was contemporary with little of the Baroque styling most orchestra-goers are accustomed to. The phrasing was good and all instruments blended well. However, their contrast was off, and the woodwinds seemed to be having a little trouble.

The Lancaster Overture by Paul Ware, the first score, was quite strong and well put together, but after a while turned bland. The next number was quite the opposite. The composition of Bluebells of Scotland by Leroy Anderson was light and easy to take, the main theme recurring in the flute and violin. Contrast was good here, and the students quite enjoyed what they were doing.

The next piece presented was five movements of the seven movement Faithful Shepherd Suite by George Handel. Beginning with a strong bass undertone and a good rhythm, the heavier instruments gave way to a light, delicate flute solo in the second movement. It was beautiful, and the soloist — Judy Light from Lafayette High School — deserves to be highly commended.

The third movement was a counterpart to the first, and led into the somber mood of the fourth, characterized by a sorrowful oboe. With a jerk, the final movement turns playful, and the suite ends with an appropriate flourish.

The next score was a deliberate change from the northern European influence of the first two. The orchestra made excellent use of their percussion instruments in Le Bamba de Veracruz, a light Latin American piece by Terig Tucci. The theme was echoed between the violins and bass, creating a double rhythm.

Song and Dance Old American Style by Robert Rimer was a deliberate take-off on Stephen Foster and ended with a square dance-type arrangement with the violins scraping away for a barn-stomping effect. The concert closed as it has for the past 34 years with a sentimental rendition of My Old Kentucky Home.

Genetics Role

(Continued From Page Two)

If these changes don't fit the requirements for planets with low gravitational pull, new men with prehensile feet and a tail will be the popular fashion.

Other lines of experimentation with DNA have been in the genetic composition of man. By surgical manipulation with the laser beam unwanted genes can be erased and synthetic viruses may be used to carry genetic corrections to the proper place.

This method makes possible the reproduction of children with almost all desirable characteristics and few defects. The possibility of a generation of geniuses is not total fantasy.

Scientists are making tremendous advances in the field of genetics. They must be discerning in the use to which they put their discoveries.

It is within their power to make beneficial advances or impair the normal succession of life.

By ANJOLENE BATES
Bourbon County High School



"Well... I'm Tolerant, but I Split the Street When My Professors Started Using That — Master Work '68-69"



"Talk About a Conversation Club That There It Is"

Who Lose When Teachers Strike?

Unrest in some schools throughout our country has come as a result of state-wide walkouts by teachers in several states.

The big push is on by the teachers for higher salaries and modern schools with better accommodations.

The teachers mean business and feel that citizens should support them by action based upon knowledge of the problem.

Newly elected legislators promise new reforms in the education system, but as of yet have not reacted to the proposals.

Florida was without 17,000 teachers for a three week period. This left 1,241,000 students out of classes or for them a fine vacation. A settlement was made after an educational spending package was to become law.

Similar walkouts took place in the weeks to follow.

The one day walkout in San Francisco was ended by voting to accept mediation of the A.F.T.'s, American Federation of Teachers, demands for educational reforms.

In Pittsburg, striking teachers were fined for violating an antipicketing injunction. The teachers warned the school board that they would close schools if they were not made "safe for the children and the staff."

How would this look for one of the world's most intellectual nations if the only way teachers get their point across is to strike?

By GARY SMITH
Henry Clay High School

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University Hosts Tennis Camps

BY CHARLES RIST
CATLETTSBURGH HIGH SCHOOL

Eastern has been host the past two weeks to two summer tennis camps. Eastern tennis coach Jack Adams is the head instructor, and Dr. Lee Gentry, associate professor of Health and Physical Education, is director of the program.

There have been two separate one-week camps with both boys and girls participating. They range in age from 12 to 17 and are mostly from Kentucky, though some have come from as far as Michigan. The girls far outnumber the boys, with 41 girls to 10 boys in the two camps. Assisting Adams will be C. B. Watson, a local tennis enthusiast. Acting as counselors are Tom Davis of Eastern's tennis team and Barbara Black of the Model School's girls team.

The tennis camps are divided into beginning, intermediate, and advanced groups according to ability and experience. The camps are a basic course in the fundamentals of the sport, but most of the players had some background in tennis before coming to Eastern.

This is the first time a summer tennis camp has been held at the University. It is a part of the summer sports program which also includes camps in swimming, football, and basketball.

Moore Signs University Grant

Jim Moore, runner-up in last week's Kentucky High School golf tournament, was signed to a University grant-in-aid. School tournament in 1968 and Moore, who played at Berea High School, tied for the state title with a 36-hole score of 145, but was beaten by Jeff McGill of Owensboro in a play-off. "Jim is one of the finest prospects that ever signed at Eastern," said Glenn Presnell, Eastern golf coach and athletic director. "He's very consistent in every phase of his game and is a very dedicated golfer. We look for him to be one of our top golfers as a freshman."

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Up And Over

Barbara Black (left) shows tennis pupils the proper way to serve. She is an assistant instructor at Eastern's tennis camp. The campers (from left) are Marea Gardner, Louisville; Bentley Cox, Lexington; and Helen Zoretic, Bowling Green. The camp is one of four sports camps being conducted this summer for high school students.

Harper Named New Cage Assistant For Colonels

Tom Harper, one of the most successful high school basketball coaches in Kentucky was named assistant coach by Coach Guy Strong.

Harper, 27, guided Clark County to a three-year record of 74 wins and 20 losses. The Cardinals advanced to the quarter-finals of the Kentucky High School tournament in 1968 and 1969. Harper, who played at Berea High School, tied for the state title with a 36-hole score of 145, but was beaten by Jeff McGill of Owensboro in a play-off. "Jim is one of the finest prospects that ever signed at Eastern," said Glenn Presnell, Eastern golf coach and athletic director. "He's very consistent in every phase of his game and is a very dedicated golfer. We look for him to be one of our top golfers as a freshman."

Harper, an All-State performer at Clark County, played in the 1960 Kentucky-Indiana High School basketball game when Strong was assistant coach for the Kentucky squad. "Tom has one of the finest basketball minds in Kentucky," said Strong. "His record at Clark County speaks for him. We feel Tom will be a real asset to our program. He's intelligent and he's a winner."

Reggie Jackson's just a kid. He's just trying to find himself. When he does, he's really going to be something," said Bob Kennedy, former manager of the Oakland Athletics. And Kennedy's appraisal seemed justified during a recent three-game weekend in Boston when Jackson exploded for nine hits, including four home runs and a total of 29 bases, resulting in 15 runs batted in. In the middle game of the series, he went 5-for-6 with a near-record 10 RBIs. Jackson, has, however, maddening inconsistencies. Overall, last season, Jackson showed tremendous promise with a .250 batting average, 29 home runs and 74 runs batted in. But he also struck out 171 times, just four less than the record.

In the field he made some sparkling catches and throws, but also got hit on the head with one flyball, misjudged others and threw some balls into the stands. But this year he has joined the league leaders in RBIs and home runs and most experts expect him to stay right there.

Coach Roy Kidd Evaluates 'Green' Football Squad

BY JAMES SHEPHERD
LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL

Eastern's head football coach, Roy Kidd stated "last week that a total of 31 freshmen had been signed to Eastern grants-in-aid. They include Larry Kirksey, Harlan's outstanding split-end, and Joe Mays, Washington County's star defensive back. He added that a total of 22 varsity players had been lost since last year, resulting in a "green team." Kidd described the new team as

"green at quarterback and line positions but strong in the backfield." Ted Taylor, Eastern's outstanding middle guard, will return next year, and Coach Kidd ventured this statement, "If we've ever had an All-American at Eastern, it's Ted Taylor." Butch Evans will return also and will be a likely prospect for fall. "Kidd had a tremendous spring practice," said Coach Kidd, "he's as good a fullback as any. I hope to use Butch to

BY TISH BURDEN
NICHOLAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

A new \$4.5 million athletic stadium is under construction near Commonwealth Hall. In addition to football games, the building will house military science and physical education classes. The stadium will seat 19,000 people with space for 10,000 in the bleachers. Thirteen hand-

ball courts, classrooms and a practice gym will be located underneath the stadium. The Clark Construction Company estimates that the stadium will be completed in September, in time for Eastern's first ball game against Ball State University September 20. 50,000 tons of concrete will go into the construction of the stadium.

Dr. Groves Organizes Intramural League Softball

BY CHARLES RIST
CATLETTSBURGH HIGH SCHOOL

An intramural softball program has been organized by Dr. Barney Groves, director of Eastern's Intramural Office.

Fourteen teams composed of boys enrolled at the University and faculty members began the season this week. All games will be played at the Model School Field.

Dr. Groves has tentatively scheduled a "total war" series for July 10. Intramural softball games and their starting times are:

Mon. June 30	Golden Eagles - OPP	4:00
Psychos - Eagles		4:00
Dogpachers - Turkeys		4:50
C. W. 19 - Vets Club		5:40
Ole Men - C. B. Allstars		6:30
Golden Eagles - Ramblers		7:20
Tues. July 1		
Hymenopteras - Colts		4:00
PER's - Eagles		4:50
OPP - Psychos		5:40
Dogpachers - Vets		6:30
Turkeys - C. B. Allstars		7:20

Wed. July 2		
C. W. 19 - Ramblers	4:00	
Ole Men - Colts	4:50	
Golden Eagles - Eagles	5:40	
Hymenopteras - Psychos	6:30	
PBR's - OPP	7:20	
Thur. July 3		
Dogpachers - C. B. Allstars	4:00	
Vets - Ramblers	4:50	
Turkeys - Colts	5:40	
C. W. 19 - Eagles	6:30	
Ole Men - Psychos	7:20	
Mon. July 7		
Golden Eagles - OPP	4:00	
Hymenopteras - PBR's	4:50	
Dogpachers - Ramblers	5:40	
C. B. Allstars - Colts	6:30	
Vets - Eagles	7:20	

Ramblers - Eagles	4:00	Tues. July 15	
C. B. Allstars - Psychos	4:50	Colts - PBR's	4:00
Vets - OPP	4:50	Ramblers - Hymenopteras	4:50
Turkeys - PBR's	5:40	C. B. Allstars - Golden Eagles	5:40
C. W. 19 - Hymenopteras	6:30	Vets - Ole Men	6:30
Thur. July 10		Turkeys - C.W. 19	7:20
Ole Men - Golden Eagles	4:00	Wed. July 16	
Dogpachers - Eagles	4:50	Dogpachers - OPP	4:00
Colts - Psychos	5:40	Psychos - RBR's	4:50
Ramblers - OPP	6:30	Eagles - Hymenopteras	5:40
C. B. Allstars - PBR's	7:20	Colts - Golden Eagles	6:30
Mon. July 14		Ramblers - Ole Men	7:20
Vets - Hymenopteras	4:00	Thurs. July 17	
Turkeys - Golden Eagles	4:50	C. B. Allstars - C.W. 19	4:00
C. W. 19 - Ole Men	5:40	Vets - Turkeys	4:50
Dogpachers - Psychos	6:30		
Eagles - OPP	7:20		

Dogpachers - PBR's	5:40	OPP - Hymenopteras	6:30
Psychos - Golden Eagles	7:20	Mon. July 21	
Eagles - Ole Men	4:00	Colts - C.W. 19	4:50
Ramblers - Turkeys	5:40	C. B. Allstars - Vets	6:30
Dogpachers - Hymenopteras	7:20	PBR's - Golden Eagles	8:10
Tues. July 22		OPP - Ole Men	4:00
Psychos - C.W. 19	4:50	Eagles - Turkeys	5:40
Colts - Vets	6:30	Ramblers - C. B. Allstars	7:20

Reggie Jackson Shows Promise

Charles Mitchell, Player of the Year in Louisville's talent-rich Seventh Region, has signed a basketball grant-in-aid with the University. Mitchell was signed at his home by Eastern Coach Guy Strong. The 6-3, 185-pounder averaged 19.5 points and 18 rebounds while leading Seneca to a 28-3 record as a senior. Mitchell has started since his sophomore year at the Louisville school, making the All-District and All-Region teams three straight years. He also made the All-Tournament team in the Louisville Invitational Tournament this season. He was selected on the All-State Tournament team as a junior and was first-team All-State as a senior.

Mitchell Signs Grant-In-Aid

Seneca Coach George Unseid agrees. He said after the signing he felt Mitchell had more potential than any Louisville player since his brother, Westley Unseid, played at Seneca. Mitchell become the fifth player to sign with Eastern. Others were Phil Storm (6-1) of Lily, Wade Upchurch (6-0) of Mondell, and Vince Mrazovitch (6-3) and Johnny Haslem (6-5). Mrazovitch and Haslem are both of Miami, Florida.

All-Star Game Saturday

BY JAMES SHEPHERD
LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL

Saturday night Kentucky and Indiana High School All Stars will square off in Louisville's Freedom Hall for the second game of The Kentucky-Indiana High School All Star Basketball Game.

The game is sponsored by the Kentucky Lions Club. Indiana won the first game last Saturday night at Indianapolis' Hinkle Field House over a tiring Kentucky team by a score of 91-83.

Joe Harper, Kentucky's head coach, will be leading his team against Angus Nicolson's Hoosiers in Kentucky's attempt at revenge.

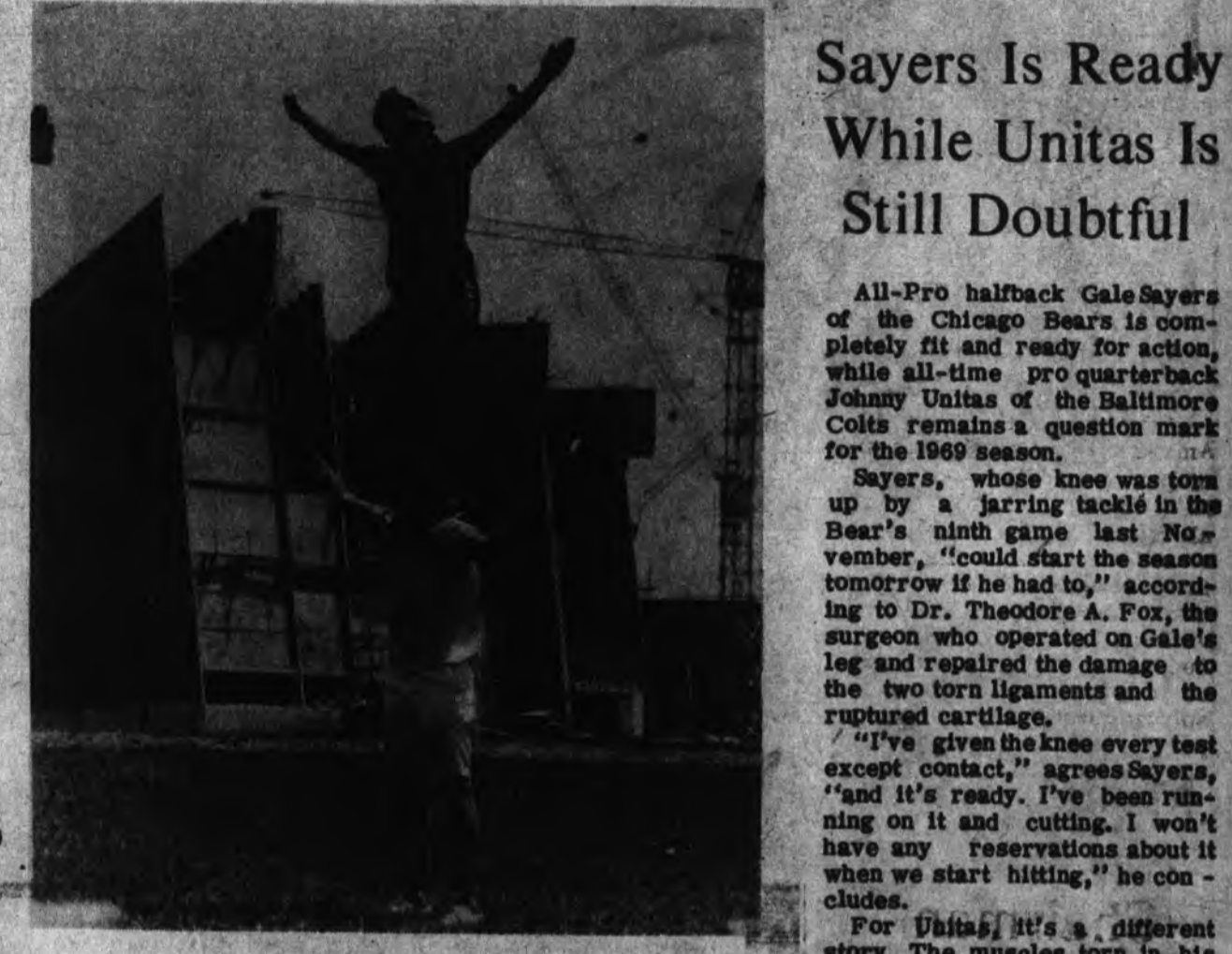
Six-foot seven George McGinnis, Indiana's "Mister Basketball" will lead the Indiana pair of wins since 1958.

Kentucky's "Mister Basketball" is six-foot-four Ron King of Louisville Central.

King, along with Otto Petty, will represent Louisville Central.

Nice Totem Pole

Barry Bock, a cheerleader at Iowa State University, offers an attractive topping for the totem pole effect she created with Don Syer of UCLA during a demonstration at the University of Cheerleaders. Miss Bock and Syer are instructors at the camp, which attracted more than 100 girls from Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio to the campus of Eastern during the past week. Eastern's new football stadium, now under construction, can be seen in the distance.



Nice Totem Pole

The game is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. The first all-negro school to become the Kentucky State Basketball Champions. Schools represented in the University of Cheerleaders' first session were: Vandala-Butler High School, Vandalia, Ohio; Alliance High School, Alliance, Ohio; Springs Valley High School, FrenchLick, Indiana; Garfield High School, Hamilton, Ohio; Ripley Union Lewis High School, Ripley, Ohio; Corbin High School, Corbin; Wayland High School, Wayland; Washington High School, Washington Court House, Ohio; Fedacreek High School, Fedacreek; Woodbine Elementary, Woodbine; Silver Grove High School, Silver Grove; Russell County High

Sayers Is Ready While Unitas Is Still Doubtful

All-Pro halfback Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears is completely fit and ready for action, while all-time pro quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts remains a question mark for the 1969 season. Sayers, whose knee was torn up by a jarring tackle in the Bear's ninth game last November, "could start the season tomorrow if he had to," according to Dr. Theodore A. Fox, the surgeon who operated on Gale's leg and repaired the damage to the two torn ligaments and the ruptured cartilage. "I've given the knee every test except contact," agrees Sayers, "and it's ready. I've been running on it and cutting. I won't have any reservations about it when we start hitting," he concludes. For Unitas, it's a different story. The muscles torn in his passing arm have healed, but Johnny's arm is 36 years old. "There is pain in the elbow and it is not going to subside," admits Unitas. "But I've had pain in my elbow for the last eight or nine years, so that's most going to stop me. I can live with it." But other factors besides the torn muscles that sidelined Johnny for nearly all of last season complicate his comeback attempt. First, he still has tendonitis, and second, he has a bone condition - osteoporosis, which prevents him from fully extending his arm.

Finally, a tendon in his arm occasionally pops out of it growing. "It happens maybe every eight or nine throws," says Unitas. "It crosses over the bone and it pains. But it may go away as the arm gets stronger."

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Psychology Professor Completes State Corrections Course

"Systems that stress punishment for the sake of punishment produce more criminals than they prevent," State Corrections Commissioner J. C. Taylor told a recent training conference for policemen at Eastern.

Records show, said Taylor, that "from 50 to 60 per cent of first offenders can be probated without danger to society. . . . But there is no general acceptance that one of the main functions of a prison is rehabilitation."

"Unfortunately," Taylor said, "communications between police and corrections agencies have been poor. But they have many of the same problems--both have little public support. The important thing is for us to stop blaming each other."

The training conference for police officers and officials on "the responsibility of corrections" was held by Eastern's School of Law Enforcement in cooperation with the Governor of Kentucky. Most of the discussions were directed by top

officials of the State Department of Corrections and the Bureau of Rehabilitative Services in the State Department of Education.

Taylor said the "concept of correcting the offender" is of relatively recent development. Throughout history the idea of retaliation and revenge prevailed, he said, but today the basic principles of probation and parole are generally accepted by the intelligent part of the public.

Taylor said the trend in correctional institutions today is away from large prisons and toward smaller community correctional centers.

Director Prizes Manuscripts

Dr. Bruce Hoagland, choir director at Eastern, not only has made in England, Italy, and Germany as a vocation, but also as a hobby. He collects, edits, and analyzes old music manuscripts from microfilm.

Hoagland's hobby started in 1963 when he began collecting works of Stephano Fello, a sixteenth century composer.

Hoagland uses microfilm because most of the compositions are in museums and not for sale, or too expensive to buy.

Most of his microfilms were made in England, Italy, and Germany. They include motets and madrigals and one theory book in 1583 notation. There are about 400 compositions in all. Accordscripts from microfilm.

Hoagland, a madrigal is a sixteenth century vocal piece comparable to our rock and roll today and a motet is a sacred text. He transforms the old notation into modern notation.

Hoagland plans to develop his hobby by branching out into works by other composers later.

Doctors Take African Trip

Two Eastern faculty members will leave Monday for a two-month study-tour of the continent of Africa.

The two, Dr. Dwyal B. Pettengill, chairman of the Political Science Department, and Edward DeCarbo, assistant professor of Social Science and coordinator of international education, will participate in a UCLA seminar in African studies, sponsored through a National

Defense Education Act grant. Pettengill and DeCarbo will be two of 30 educators and administrators who will spend the two months studying education, politics, and societies in the African nations of Senegal, Ghana, Kenya, Tanzania, Ethiopia and Egypt.

The African tour is the second phase in a two part program which saw the participants spend last summer on the campus at

Los Angeles studying African history, geography, anthropology, and sociology in preparation for this summer's trip.

The group was chosen from 15 different colleges and universities from throughout the nation. The criteria used for selection was the positive influence the program would have on the institutions offering African studies, Pettengill said.

The group is scheduled to return to New York on Aug. 15.



JILL SNYDER
Getting acquainted with the real thing at the Miss Wool of America Pageant is Jill Snyder of Columbus, Miss Wool of Ohio. Miss Snyder is Eastern's entry along with 18 other college coeds at the pageant at 8 p.m. tonight in San Angelo, Texas. Coronation finals will be nationally televised with Art Linkletter as emcee, Joan Fontaine as fashion commentator and Buddy Greco, special guest star.

Muns Named New Music Chairman

Dr. George Ehrman Muns, head of the music department at Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi, will become chairman of the music department on July 1.

Dr. Muns, 47, has served at Delta State since 1957 as professor of music and head of the department during which time the number of undergraduate music majors rose from nine to 100, a graduate program was initiated, the curricula updated, and the staff enlarged from four to 11.

Dr. Muns earned his Ph.D. and master's degrees at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He received the A.B. degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia, and took post-graduate courses at Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

He was president of the Mississippi Music Educators Association from 1966 to 1969. During World War II, he served as second lieutenant in the field artillery of the U.S. Army as communications officer.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Dr. Muns attended Lincoln High School, Midland Pa., and Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. He is a member of the Episcopal Church.

Eastern Rated Senior Favorite

BY J. DON HAMILTON
ST. THOMAS SEMINARY

A recent survey conducted by the Frankfort State Journal revealed that more seniors are planning to attend Eastern than any other college in Kentucky.

Of the 114 seniors in the survey, 34 plan to attend Eastern this fall. Thirty-three seniors indicated Kentucky State College as their first choice. Both Western and the University of Kentucky were selected by 15 seniors planning to attend college. The remaining 17 students plan to attend various other schools in Kentucky.

Math Program

BY JOY HEABERLIN
BOURBON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Working toward a master of arts degree in education, nine secondary mathematics teachers have registered for a workshop offered by Eastern, June 17-July 11.

Under the direction of Sydney Stephens, assistant professor of mathematics at Eastern, the workshop will include a study of history and development of geometry, the logic and nature of proof, the foundation of synthetic and analytic Euclidean geometry, and the discovery of non-Euclidean geometries. Associate professor of mathematics, Alvin McClasson, is teaching the course.

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Just Before The Dirt Flew

Newspaper pictures of groundbreaking for public buildings usually give all the glory to the officials who wield the shovels — the shovels themselves never get any of the credit. The photographer on this assignment evidently believes that, no matter what is shoveled, it is the shovel that does the job and deserves some mention. Here, awaiting recent groundbreaking ceremonies for the

agriculture technology center to be built at Eastern Kentucky University are shovels to be used by (from left) Dr. John Rowlett, dean, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, vice president for Academic Affairs; Robert Begley, member of the Board of Regents, and Dr. Robert R. Martin, president.

Shovels Make Possible A Finished Product

Eastern is now in the process of constructing the new Agricultural building which will be used as a technology center. Containing 13,200 square feet in the one floor plan, it will provide classrooms for training in farm mechanics, machinery, and horticulture, and it will house all staff workers. The state recently awarded a contract to construct the \$253,950 building to the James R. Leake, Inc., located in Richmond. The building will be located on the Eastern By-Pass between the Dairy Barn and the Green Houses.

Completion of this newest future development on campus is December 18, 1969. Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern's president; Dr. William Householder, Chairman of the Department of Agriculture; and Dr. William E. Sexton, chairman of the Industrial Technology Department, participated in the groundbreaking ceremonies. The dean of the college of Applied Arts and Technology, Dr. John Rowlett, Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, Vice President of Academic Affairs, and Robert Begley, a member of the Board of Regents were also present.

Thirty In Hospital Accounting

BY STEVE SWIFT
HENRY CLAY HIGH SCHOOL
Eastern along with the Kentucky Chapter of Hospital Financial Management Association sponsored a course in accounting for people who work in hospitals and had had little or no formal education in accounting. The course was open to anyone who wished to participate in the conference but it was primarily intended for the people working as accountants in hospitals throughout the state. Participating in the course were 30 registrants and several people at an instructors level. Mr. Victor Messmer, assistant professor of accounting here at Eastern, was instructor for the course.

Participants were generally very favorable towards it. Members of the Kentucky Chapter of Hospital Financial Management Association who spoke at the conference were: William B. Williamson, President of the Kentucky Chapter and Vice-President of Appalashian Regional Hospitals; Richard McKenna, director of the Kentucky Chapter and assistant administrator of the University Medical Center Hospital; and Charles Rustici, the immediate past President of the Kentucky Chapter and controller of Saints Mary and Elizabeth Hospital in Louisville.

Chariton Flores, Director of the Kentucky Chapter and controller of Louisville General Hospital; Ronald Roe, Director of the Kentucky Chapter and Manager of Ernst and Ernst Inc.,

of Louisville; Harry Goeltz, Director of the Kentucky Chapter and controller of Saint Luke Hospital, Fort Thomas; and Earl Visse, Treasurer of the Kentucky Chapter and Data Processor for Saint Elizabeth Hospital in Covington, also attended.

Hess Named Biology Head On July 1

Dr. Edwin A. Hess will become chairman of the Department of Biology at Eastern on July 1. Dr. Hess, who comes from Northern Illinois University, succeeds Dr. H.H. LaFuze, who will continue as a professor of biology.

He received the bachelor and master of science degrees and his doctorate from Ohio State University, Columbus.

Before coming to Northern Illinois in 1964, he was a teacher and researcher at DePaul University, Chicago. He has conducted research for the Canadian Department of Agriculture and the Ohio Agriculture Experiment Station. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946.

157 Make Special Spring Dean's List For All A's

One hundred and fifty seven students with a perfect 4.0 standing head the Dean's List of Eastern Kentucky University for the spring semester. Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, vice president for academic affairs, announces.

The entire list totals 722 students whose scholastic averages are 3.5 or better, the standing required for inclusion on the list. Graduating seniors on the list total 266, of whom 93 made a perfect standing.

The students with perfect 4.0 standings are:

- Orville Abner, Richmond; Betty L. Adams, Zachariah; Cynthia R. Adams, Cold Springs; Thomas G. Allig, Ludlow; Janet D. Angel, Lloyd; Louis R. Apuzzo, Richmond; Lloyd D. Ballard, Paint Lick; Carolyn S. Barnhart, New Carlisle, Ohio; Linda L. Beck, South Ft. Mitchell; Lois V. Bennett, Louisville; Jane E. Birch, Louisville; June E. Birch, Fern Creek; Nancy F. Bolton, Richmond; Christine M. Brewer, Dayton, Ohio; Lynn M. Brothers, Maysville; James D. Bryant, Hazard; Don R. Burkhead, Winchester; Emily J. Burks, Norwood, Ohio; Linda C. Burrows, Richmond; Phyllis K. Byrley, Corbin; Don

- J. Calley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Roger D. Campbell, McDermott, Ohio; Linda K. Carlson, James-town, N. Y.; Jane A. Carr, Lexington; Doris E. Casey, Middletown; Arnold A. Cawthon, Anderson, S. C.; Jean E. Chiseck, Cincinnati, Ohio; Marilyn K. Coffey, Lexington; James F. Coffman, Shepherdsville; William B. Collins, Covington; Margaret D. Combs, Manchester; Sharon L. Corbin, Middletown; Barbara L. Cox, New Albany, Indiana.

- Carole A. Cracraft, Mays Lick; James R. Cundiff, Shepherdsville; Genevieve L. Decker, Lexington; Edwin A. Doyle, Richmond; Faye Durham, Liberty; Kitty B. Dye-house, Lancaster; Rebecca J. Eden, Berea; Nancy L. Ehrenberg, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mary R. Elvins, Lexington; Doris J. Elice, East Bernstadt; Mary E. Evans, Richmond; Bruce J. Farley, Pikeville; Diana A. Fari, Mainsville, Ohio; Barbara P. Finelisen, Jeffersontown; James A. Fitch, Ripley, Ohio; Thomas F. Fieckiger, Covington; Marsha D. Frelidott, Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert J. Fugate, Jackson; Virginia L. Garner, Jamestown; Mark L. Galke, Ft. Thomas; William E. Geston, Crab Orchard; Sharon T. Goodlett, Richmond; Marilyn E. Green, Dreyfus; James P. Gregg, Hamilton, Ohio; Cynthia W. Gysin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Margaret O. Hall, Richmond; Teresa K. Hall, Covington; Mary J. Hampton, La Grange; Danny Harris, Somerset; Verna C. Hensley, Hamilton, Ohio; Sandra R. Hester, Frankfort; Patricia E. Hicks, Wilmington, Ohio; Nancy Hill, Ravenna; Dorothy M. Hofmann, Covington; Sandra L. Holladay, Richmond; Phyllis J. Hollan, Austin, Indiana; Lucinda H. Hooper, Lexington; Donna L. Hopmann, Cincinnati, Ohio; Cynthia A. Hovekamp, South Ft. Mitchell; Patricia A. Hughes, Maysville; Rheta J. Hunt, McAndrews; Freida A. Hutchins, Richmond; Karen L. Jeddlich, Cincinnati, Ohio; Brenda A. Jewell, Mt. Eden; Paula G. Johnson, Louisville; Charles W. Kalb, Covington; Kathryn F. Kearns, Florence.

- Janis R. McConathy, Richmond; Deane C. Magiaks, Monongahela, Penna.; David F. Martin, Burlington; Larry J. Meade, Richmond; David L. Meeks, Greenup; Daniel Melial, Haddon Heights, N.J.; Diana Moore, Pikeville; Harry L. Morris, Shelbyville; Stephen E. Morrison, Lexington; Paul C. Motley, Richmond; Jo-anna P. Nichols, Glasgow; Mary M. Noel, Harrodsburg; Charles M. Norris, McKee; Nancy J. Nuhn, Winchester, Ohio; James K. Parker, Danville; Carlos B. Peace, Middleboro; Brenda F. Peavler, Stanford; Barbara L. Percy, Monticello; Shelby G. Pennington, Paint Lick; Sandra L. Perdue, Winchester; Norman E. Phillips, Louisville.

- Barbara E. Pulliam, Cincinnati; Frances M. Ramsey, Richmond; Patricia L. Ranan, Ft. Mitchell; James R. Rebmans, Lexington; Sandra L. Reed, Harrodsburg; Roger D. Rorer, Trenton, N.J.; Myra G. Rhodes, Richmond; Karen Y. Riggs, Russell Springs; Allen K. Riley, Stanford; Linda L. Robinson, Albany; Linda L. Roddy, Rochester, Penn.; Delmar M. Rogers, Jeffersonville; Robert D. Rogers, Lexington; James N. Rohrer, Marion; Allen D. Rust, Walton; Rosanne Sabatelli, Harrison, Ohio.

- Linda L. Salyer, Richmond; Lindsay M. Schradin, Hamilton, Ohio; Sandra L. Schummer, Clevel., Ohio; Beverly L. Settles, Jeffersontown; Peggy A. Shackelford, Bybee; John P. Shields, Lexington; Anne V. Shirley, Somerset; Linda F. Slinger, West Union, Ohio; Margaret A. Stagg, Ashland; Linda A. Smart, Lexington; Freida K. Smith, Harrodsburg; Teresa A. Smith, Latham, Ohio; Steven B. Stanley, Zanesfield, Ohio; Sally L. Stephens, Louisville; Marilyn M. Stone, Richmond.

- Larry W. Tipton, Irvine; Candace L. Thornton, Walton; Mary J. Thornton, Louisville; Carol A. Tuttle, London; Gloria Y. Jewell, Mt. Eden; Paula G. Johnson, Louisville; Charles W. Kalb, Covington; Kathryn F. Kearns, Florence; Jennifer L. Kennedy, Richmond; Lots F. Koger, Lerose; Karen A. Kostfeld, Louisville; Patricia A. LaRosa, Newport; Barbara L. Lewis, Richmond; Phyllis F. Liberators, Lexington; Carol L. Lowe, Richmond; Carroll S. McBrayer, Frankfort;

GALLERY OF GREAT AMERICANS



STEPHEN FOSTER

Nominated for gallery of great Americans in music. Born Pittsburgh, Pa., July 4, 1826, son of Col. William Barclay and Eliza Tomlinson Foster; attended Allegheny and Athens Academies, Jefferson College; married Jane Denny McDowell in July, 1850; composed more than 200 songs, many still popular; died in New York City on Jan. 13, 1864.

"GIVE ME the making of the songs of a nation," said the Scottish legislator and political writer Andrew Fletcher, "and I care not who makes its laws."

Stephen Collins Foster made no laws during his tragically brief life, but he did make the songs of a nation—songs which have been sung all over the world.

Foster was musically gifted even as a child, composed a waltz for a school commencement when only 14. Paradoxically, he himself regarded some of his most enduring melodies as inferior works. One of the all-time Foster favorites—"Old Folks at Home," or "Way Down Upon the Swanee, (Foster's spelling) River"—wasn't even published under his name; he sold the rights to E. P. Christy of the famed Christy Minstrels.

But in later years the simplicity and sincerity of his melodies and lyrics came to be recognized as the work of a genius who captured the spirit of pre-Civil War America as no other song writer had, and who, in the words of one historian, "had the power to move the hearts of men in all countries."

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July 7—Monday DR. DOLITTLE Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar	July 22—Tuesday ISABEL Genevieve Bujo, Mark Strang
July 8—Tuesday No Movie Auditorium Reserved Stephen Foster Music Camp	July 23—Wednesday A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN Walter Matthau, Bobby Morse, Inger Stevens
July 9—Wednesday REDAZZLED Regel Welch, Peter Cook, Dudley Moore	July 24—Thursday CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE Trevor Howard, Vanessa Redgrave, David Hemmings
July 10—Thursday GHOSTS, ITALIAN STYLE Sophia Loren, Vittorio Gassman	July 25—Monday A SMASHING TIME Rita Tushingham, Lynn Redgrave
July 14—Monday KISS THE OTHER SHIEK Marcello Mastroianni, Pamela Tiffin, Verna Lili	July 29—Tuesday THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS David Niven, Lola Albright
July 15—Tuesday THE BROTHERHOOD Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord	July 30—Wednesday JOANNA Genevieve Waite, Christian Doerner
July 16—Wednesday INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU Alan Arkin, Frank Finlay, Dells Bocardo	July 31—Thursday LADY IN CEMENT Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch, Dan Blocker

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Alpha Phi Gamma Officers
BY JAMES SHEPHERD
LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL
Newly elected officers of the Delta Iota chapter, Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity at Eastern are: Allen Trimble, president; Joe Ed-wards, vice-president; Jill Austin, secretary; Nancy Buchleri, treasurer; and Karl Park, bailiff. Members initiated into the honorary were: Larry Wayne Bailey, Clarence Kenneth Harlow, Sandra Sue Hinger, Michael Freeman Park, Darryl Lynn Porter, and William L. Stoess. Nancy Prinzell, a journalism teacher in the Cincinnati area and former managing editor of The Eastern Progress, was initiated as an associate member.

Communications
BY BECKY KERR
HENRY CLAY HIGH SCHOOL
A revolution has taken place in communications during the last twenty years. This was the theme of the South Central Bell movie production, "The New World of Communications and the Newspaper." This revolution has completely changed the role of the newspaper from a major news reporting system to more of a daily magazine. The movie was shown last Tuesday to the high school students attending the Newspaper Conference here at Eastern. In the not so distant future, reporting, editing, classified preparation, and even distribution will be done by a process called data communication. The presentation illustrated several of these latest prototype setting devices that can turn out a newspaper page in less than two minutes, wire services to transmit pictures, electric readers that transmit copy, and other various computers.

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Graduate Student Discovery
A new method for plasticizing and molding wood has been discovered by William Geiger, a graduate student at Eastern. It is believed that his new method will eventually replace the more complex commercial process.

Walker Completes Course

Dr. Robert N. Walker, professor of psychology, has completed a course in human behavior for officials and staff members of the Kentucky Department of Corrections.

He instructed about 400 persons in training sessions at the Kentucky State Reformatory at La Grange, and the penitentiary at Eddyville.

Dr. Walker lives at Washington, D. C., and commutes between there and Richmond for his classes at Eastern. He has been associated with the F. B. I. National Academy as an instructor in psychology and has served as consultant to the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

His classes at the reformatory and penitentiary were part of a series of seminars conducted for

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Geologists Convene

BY MARTHA DAVENPORT
HENRY CLAY HIGH SCHOOL

"I got back okay" laughed Dr. Graham H. Hunt, Associate Professor of Geology and Geography, who recently returned from a geological and mineralogical convention held at the University of Montreal in Quebec, Canada.

The convention drew geologists from several countries of the world, among them: Scandinavia, Greenland, Australia, the United States and Canada. These men scaled the mountains outside Montreal for the unique places where the best rock specimens are found. Dr. Hunt continued, "We're all learning together."

The native Canadian remarked that he had brought back 200 pounds of rocks from the area around Montreal. "Some of these rocks may even contain diamonds," he noted. Dr. Hunt also added that Kentucky possibly might have this type of rock.

Presently Dr. Hunt and his summer school students are analyzing his rock specimens. The Special Problems students are preparing "thin slices" of the rocks in order to make a statistical analysis of the different minerals. There are four polarization microscopes in the geological laboratory to aid the students in making an

identification. "One of the most important identifications to make is the age of a rock," stated Dr. Hunt. The Ph. D. added that this was one of the hardest problems of the field and expert mental geologist.

Rare Documents Found In Library

BY JUDY BELLAMY
NICHOLAS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

There is an air of dignity about a room filled with rare books and documents. The John Wilson Townsend Room with its 2,700 rare books is no exception.

This collection, on the second floor of the John Grant Crabbe Library, has been developed from Mr. Townsend's personal library. Ernest Weyrauch, Director of Libraries, said "Townsend's books are the nucleus of this collection." Townsend's collection started when he began gathering books for the preparation of Kentucky in American Letters. His objectives were to have the books autographed and a letter inserted by the author. Some 1700 books were purchased from his library in July, 1930. He died in January, 1968. Most of the books deal with

geology department was looking for good students—those who were planning a career in geology. He stated that the staff of seven geology professors was most qualified; all have their Ph. D. degrees and "all are young and energetic."

Governor Elected

High school seniors participating in Kentucky Bluegrass Boys State elected Jeffrey Cooksey of Ashland as governor. The assembly of about 400 boys was held at Eastern and sponsored by the American Legion of Kentucky. Cooksey is being interviewed by John Sullivan of Eastern's WEKU-FM. Elections for state, county, and municipal offices were also held.

Some of the more valuable books are Description of Western Territory of North America, by G. Imlay in 1793. Another is Discovery, Settlement of the Present State of Kentucky, by John Filson in 1793.

Esther Bennett donated "Burr-nam Scrapebooks" to the Townsend Room. Weyrauch said, "She is a real friend of the library."

Bowling Works In England

Lynne A. Bowling has been learning the European way of accepted in the JOBS ABROAD life while working side by side with Europeans, making new friends and doing some sight-seeing.

Most students find that although the work is hard, the cultural benefits are an important part of the JOBS ABROAD Program. They get the advantages of tourism without its organization, with permanent of money for sightseeing expenses, the Atlantic. All JOBS ABROAD participants hold salaried jobs, and just having fun.

German Students On Work Tour

Eighteen Eastern students will spend their summer vacations in Germany studying language and working in jobs obtained for them by Eastern's foreign language department.

Dr. Ursel D. Boyd, associate professor of German, said most of the students have accepted positions in hotels, restaurants, a nursery specializing in carnation culture, one will assist in the household of a count and one in an 800-year-old castle, another will help in a board-

ing school for boys, and another will be a pageboy at a hotel. Upon their return, they may earn three credit hours in German by passing a special examination.

Those going are Judith Alley, Lexington; Charles J. Bonnell, Worthington, Ohio; Marnie Borden, McKeesport, Pa.; John M. Craig, New Albany, Ind.; Beverly Critzer, Madisonville; Rosemary Gray, East Point; Zola A. Hammond, Eustis, Fla.; Michael Held, Louisville; Bruce Joachim, Seven Hills, Ohio; Gloria Land, Richmond; Carolyn Lunstford, Avon, Conn.; Shirley Smith McAfee, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Audrey Morrison, Mt. Sterling; Franky S. Nelson, Hamilton, Ohio; Barbara Peercy, Monticello; Barry Pfleger, Red Wing, Minn., and Eugene Poplar, Lexington.

News In Brief Journalists Hear Albert Allen

BY KAREN LEWIS
WILLIAMSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

Albert Allen, Assistant Managing Editor of the Louisville Times, gave an illustrated lecture on the makeup and layout of a newspaper to the participants in the Second Annual High School Newspaper Conference at Eastern, June 17.

According to Allen, one of the most important things to remember in doing a layout of a newspaper is "Does it work?"

- (1) Present the reader with news in the order of its importance.
- (2) Think modern; think rectangularly. Modern design is rectangular design.
- (3) If the design is obvious, it is successful.
- (4) "You should be, at least, vigorous, incisive; show leadership."

part, is the type used to power lawn mowers, small motorcycles, and boat motors.

Fyle, a horticulture major from Hillsboro, Ohio, hopes to own a greenhouse. Although he is not mechanically inclined, he is trying to learn about the engine for maintenance and economical purposes.

Of Swedish ancestry, Dr. Hanson was born in Chicago, but soon moved to Sweden where he received elementary and high school education. Upon returning to the United States, he acquired a major in industrial education and a minor in English and guidance by attending the University of Southern Illinois, Northern Illinois, and Missouri. Having lived in the United States for 15 years, Dr. Hanson now resides in Richmond with his wife, Evelyn and two daughters.

In addition to his educational experiences, he has held varied jobs as a carpenter, store manager, brick layer and lumber jack.

Eastern Gains Grants

Two grants totaling \$17,500 were awarded to Eastern by the National Science Foundation to buy scientific equipment for use in instruction.

A \$12,400 grant will be used by the geology department and a \$5,100 grant by the biology department.

Hayes Directs Graduate Motor-Related Course

BY BETTY CAROL FRANCIS
HAZARD HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Glenn Hayes, associate professor of agriculture, is presently directing a motor-related workshop in Agriculture 570 at Eastern's Model Laboratory School. The workshop, which features the maintenance, repair, and overhaul of small gasoline engines and electric motors opened June 16 and will end July 3. The course is a graduate level workshop which provides three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

Two of the students taking the course are C. L. Cole, an instructor at Jackson County High School, and Danny Fyle, a senior at Eastern. They have completely taken apart and reassembled a small gasoline engine. This engine, which belongs to the Agriculture De-

Employment In Foods

Eastern has been informed that summer employment is available for young men and women in the Food Service Industry throughout the state of Kentucky.

Eastern is a member of the Kentucky Restaurant Association, which is a strong supporter of the Food Service program on campus.

Any interested Eastern students can obtain help in finding a summer position in Food Service by contacting Mr. Bill Thompson, Louisville, Kentucky, 587-8269.

Kenneth Hanson Directs Industrial Department

BY JOY HEABERLIN
BOURBON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Kenneth Hanson of Eastern's College of Applied Arts and Technology commands a new position as chairman of the department of Industrial Technology.

In regard to the two year old department, Dr. Hanson stated that he anticipates some increase over the previous enrollment of 270.

A recent project of the new head has been that of co-ordinating the Kentucky School of Crafts for the past three years. This project gives about 600 high school students from 15 communities in southern and eastern Kentucky the chance to develop hand craft talents. However, he plans to turn the project over to new leadership.

Former Progress Editor Ammerman Discusses Work Of Newspapering

BY ANJOLENE BATES
BOURBON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

"Dedication is a tradition of The Eastern Progress," stated Craig Ammerman former editor of The Eastern Progress, last Monday. Speaking to the participants of the Second Annual High School Newspaper Conference, he discussed the work and amount of time involved in publishing a weekly paper. Ammerman came to the conference from Charleston, West Virginia where he is a summer intern with the Associated Press.

A student working on the paper spends from 20 to 25 hours a week preparing for each issue. Not only is time required, but there is also the necessity of decisiveness. The person holding a staff position must be able to judge the quality and importance of material written for his page.

Ammerman went on to say that newspapers want young people to work on their staff both during the summer and upon graduation. Scholarships are available to students interested in publications. After college, a journalist student can obtain a high salary job in television, public relations, or newspapers.

Ammerman has worked for The Lexington Herald as a sports writer and is the president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

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Bacon	1.10	1.60	2.40
Olives	1.10	1.60	2.40
Green Pepper	1.10	1.60	2.40
Mushroom	1.10	1.60	2.40
Tuna Fish	1.10	1.60	2.40
Shrimp	1.10	1.60	2.40
Anchovies	1.10	1.60	2.40
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Andy's Special sausage, green pepper, & onion	1.30	1.80	2.60
E.K.U. Special sausage, pepperoni, & mushroom	1.50	2.00	2.70
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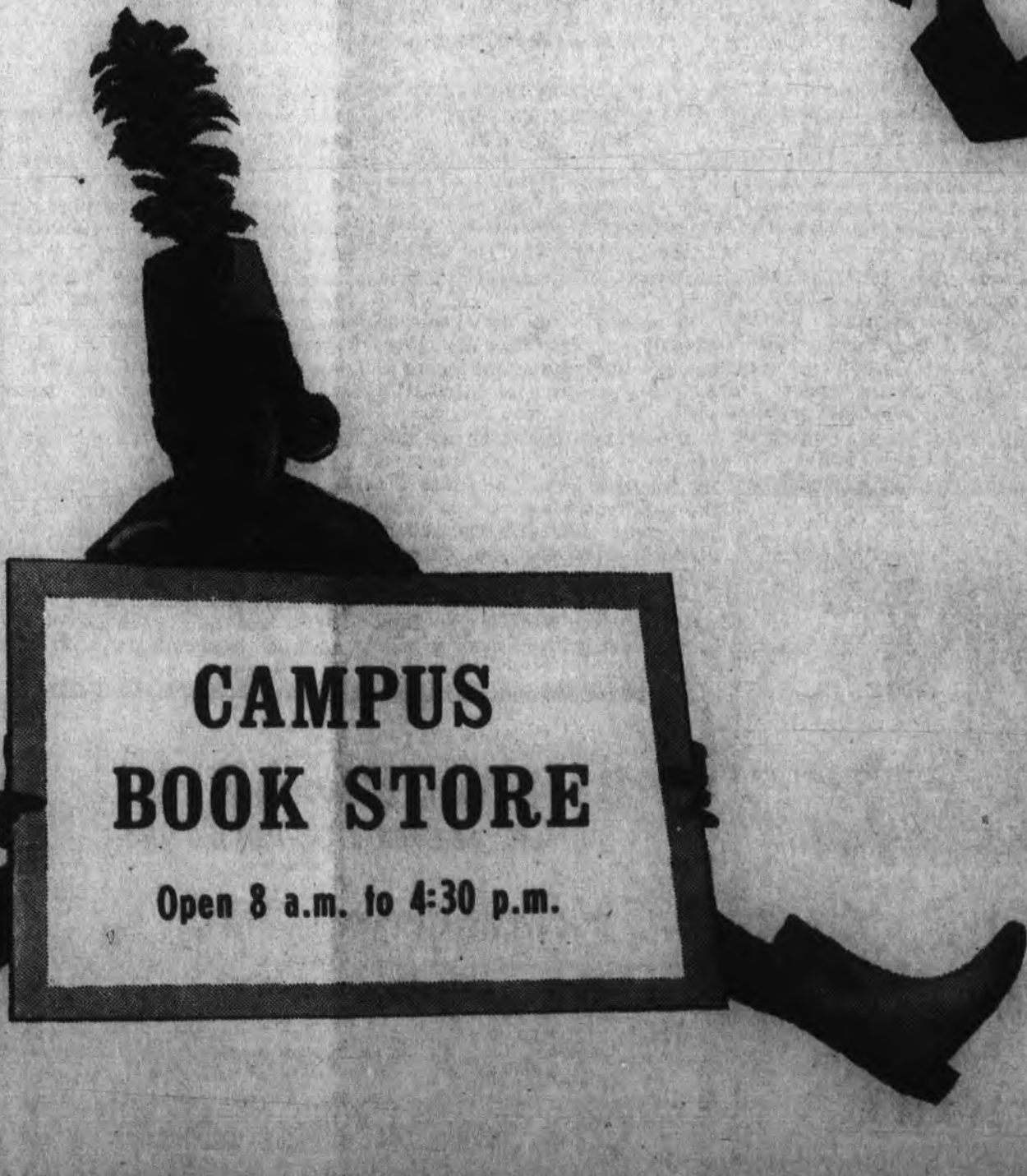


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