

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1968-1969

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1969

Eastern Progress - 17 Jul 1969

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1968-69/34

Student Reaction Varied On Apollo 11 Flight

A silver needle pierced the atmosphere early yesterday morning. As a needle draws fibers together, so were drawn together the Americans that watched Apollo 11 thrust skyward.

With mission commander Neil A. Armstrong, Col. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, Jr., and Lt. Col. Michael Collins, went the hope of a proud if yet unconvinced nation.

In a recent survey of Eastern students all expressed concern for the safety of the Apollo 11 flight and its astronauts. Students also took pride in our space accomplishments to date, however, several questioned whether the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) program was worth the expense.

Perhaps the most genuinely enthusiastic student interviewed was Gail Marsee, a graduate student in guidance and counseling from Lancaster. She said, "I'm excited about it. I'm anxious to hear the results of a comparison of the age of the moon soil to

that of earth soil to see if there is any difference." She also added that she was glad we were "supposedly going to get there first."

Not All Praise
Not all exuded praise, however. Joyce Pipes, senior from Louisville, said, "We will still be at odds with the Russians. In fact getting to the moon adds to the antagonism." Miss Pipes said she believed the large expenditures were being made for strategic purposes.

Carolyn Dennis, an Upward Bound student at Eastern and a senior at Western High School in Anderson County said she thought it was "good to explore space, but that there was an even greater need that these funds be expended on earth." No student commented on the significance of man walking on the moon for the first time and none seemed to be aware that while Collins and Aldrin were Air Force personnel and Armstrong a civilian. In fact one girl didn't even know a moon shot was scheduled.

NASA has set for Apollo 11 a mission which is but one sentence long: "Perform a manned lunar landing and return." However, Jerry Joyner, Danville, who holds an M. A. in Industrial Technology from Eastern and is now working towards a Specialist Degree, sees this as but a first step. He said, "It is strategic to our future defense, it obviously may have some mineral value, and it is of good scientific value. I feel it is worth the expenditure."

While adventurers and explorers of the past took months and even years to tell of their exploits we will know Monday if man is successful in making his first step in conquering the heavens. Lawrence R. Harrison, junior from Louisville, thinks we will make the first successful step. He said, "I think it would be a great experience to make such a trip. I don't know that I will ever make it, but I hope so." That some deep seated opposition to our space effort still exists was evidenced in the com-

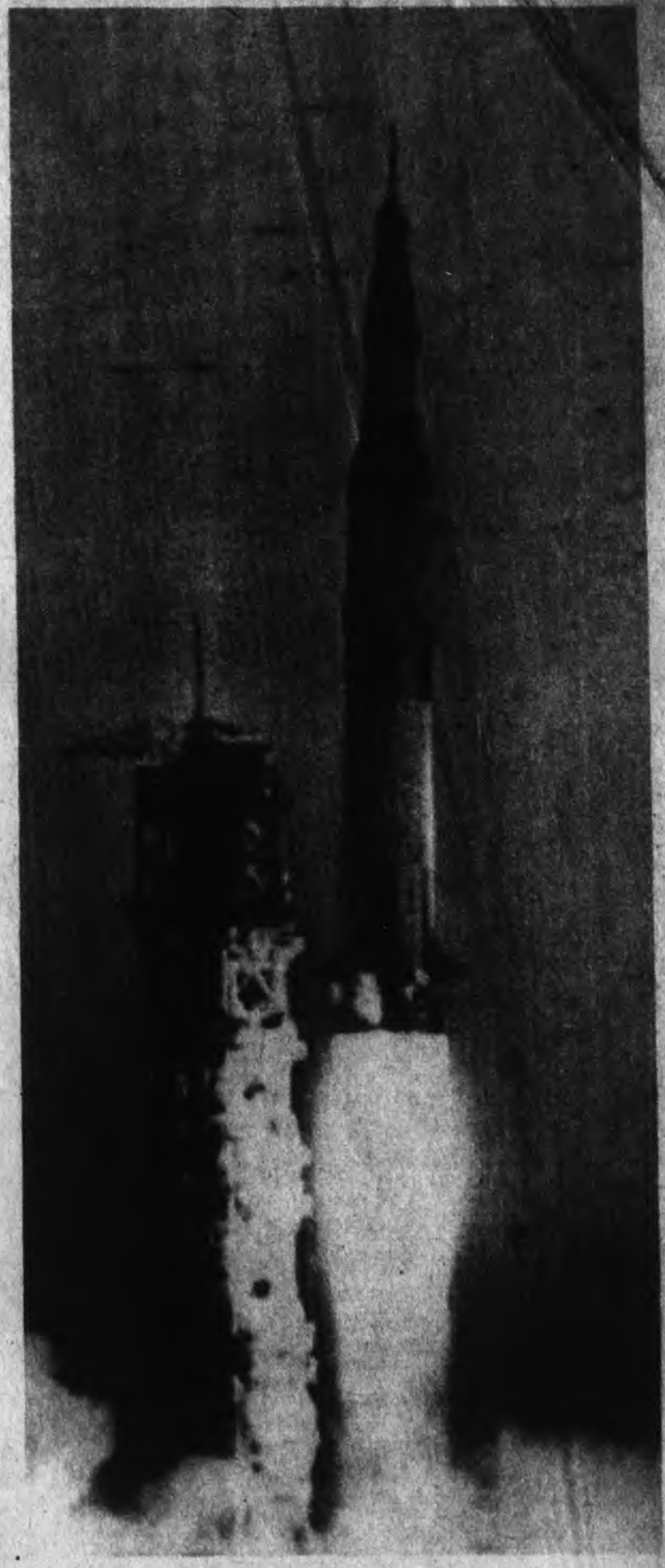
ments of one student who declined to be identified. He said, "There are some few advantages but considerable disadvantages. I see mostly disadvantages, but I don't care to elaborate."

It Will Be Ours
Despite one student's view that "I guess it will be ours" (meaning ownership of the moon), the fact remains that the 1967 space treaty, which the United States signed, stipulates that outer space, "including the moon and other celestial bodies, is not subject to national appropriation by claim of sovereignty, by means of use or occupation, or by any other means."

Some of the statistics of the flight are as follows: The cost of this moon trip is \$350,000,000. That includes "gas and oil" which comes to 24.6 cents a mile. The astronauts' outfits weigh 183 pounds each on earth, but only 30.5 pounds in the moon's lower gravity. The suits will protect them against temperature variations of 250 below to 250 a-

bove zero. Excellent planning doesn't stop with the suit. Once the lunar module, the Eagle, is down Astronaut Armstrong will begin his descent down a six-rung ladder. Upon reaching the second rung down, he will pull a D-ring attached to a lanyard outside the ship. This will open the external equipment bay which has a television camera ready to transmit to television viewers on earth the further descent of the United States astronaut to the moon. Armstrong will then test the firmness of the moon surface with his left foot while keeping his right foot in the landing gear dish. If the lunar dust is too soft to support a man safely, the lunar exploration may end then and there. If it is sufficiently firm he will be free to take a lunar lumber for five minutes before he gets to work.

Adequate Preparation
Perhaps the adequacy of the preparations for this flight were
(Continued on Page Five)



Apollo 11
Photo By The Associated Press

The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

46th Year, Number 34 Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. Six Pages Thursday, July 17, 1969

Board Cites Record

Eastern has made "significant progress" in providing equal educational opportunities for Negroes, according to a report made to the Board of Regents last Friday.

The report was prepared by Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, vice president of academic affairs, after consultation with members of the faculty and staff. It said "the record of achievement is excellent" in enrollment, student services and activities, library holdings, and student financial aid.

"The situation is good, but still subject to improvement, in the curriculum and in community services," the report added. It said, "Although 1969-70 will bring a substantial improvement in academic assistance for students with weak backgrounds, even more should be done. . . Some progress has been made in recruiting Negro faculty and graduate assistants, but Eastern falls short of the ideal here."

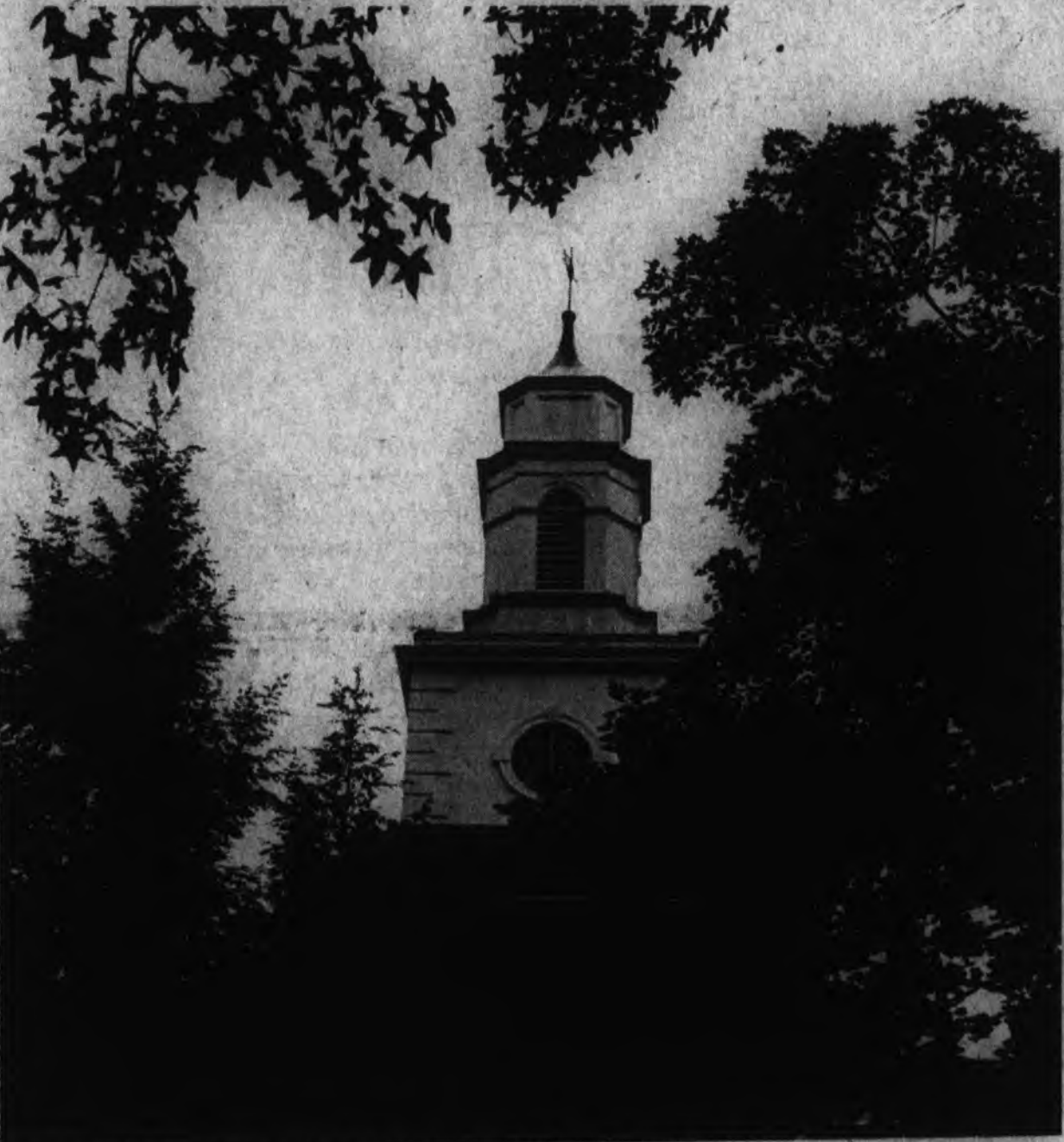
(Continued on Page Five)

Sexton Named Dean

Dr. William Sexton, who served four years as chairman of the industrial technology department in the College of Applied Arts and Technology at Eastern, has moved up to the office of dean of the College.

He succeeded Dr. John Rowlett, who is now vice president for research and development, a new position at Eastern. Dr. Kenneth Hanson, who was director of the Kentucky School of Crafts, is acting chairman of the industrial technology department.

Dr. Sexton was first employed at Eastern in 1957 as an instructor and assistant professor of industrial arts. In 1963, he went to the University of Missouri, where he was instructor of industrial education in the College of Education.
(Continued on Page Five)



Bell Tower
A look up into the top of a group of trees provides the viewer with this interesting glimpse of the bell tower on Beckham Hall. Towers of this type are a common sight on college campuses, with the Eastern campus being among the majority.

Dr. Martin Begins Tenth Year Emphasizing Student Relations

Dr. Robert R. Martin began his 10th year as president of Eastern this month by emphasizing the need in the future for a "better student relationship."

"This will be our No. 1 priority," he said during a press conference in his office. "Eastern's next nine years will be as exciting as the last nine, with the faculty, students and administration all working together."

Martin, who took office July 1, 1960, said he would prefer looking at the future instead of dwelling on past accomplishments. He keynoted his plans for better student relationship by announcing plans for the complete implementation of two in-depth studies which focused on the problems of the student at Eastern.

He has been a most rewarding experience," he says, "but the greater rewards come later in life. You don't realize the impact of the responsibility right away. Only recently have I been able to see it, when former students return just to thank me for helping them over certain hurdles while they were in college." Martin, who has been named Chairman, Department of Educat-

Commencement Set August 7

Former United States Senator Thruston B. Morton will be the commencement speaker, as nearly 500 candidates will receive degrees in summer commencement exercises scheduled Thursday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern's president, will confer the degrees at the 7:30 p.m., program in the Van-Pearseum Pavilion. Along with the degrees, Martin will confer the honorary doctor of laws degree upon Morton.

Morton, a graduate of Yale, served as Kentucky's 3rd district congressman in the 80th through the 82nd congress. Prior to his election as United States Senator in 1957, he served as assistant Secretary of State for Congressional relations.

Morton served as senator until his retirement in 1968. Together with the 1,352 candidates given degrees in June, the August commencement brings the total of degrees conferred by Eastern this year to over 1,800, a record high number.

The following is a tentative list of degree candidates:
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL Specialist in Education
Elizabeth Tipton Abner, Ben L. Abraham, Phyllis Jane Aldridge, William Gleason Arnett, Robert Leonard Arvin, Phillip

Ralph Baker, Los Virginia Barnes, Cheryl Ann Bascom, Cecelia Snowden Begley, Clifford Belcher, Charles Edwin Black, John Robert Blondell, Pongrol Boon-Itt, Roberta Mae Boothby, Gerald Allen Boyd, Carol Dean Brown, Franklin Lester Burns, Donald Lloyd Burris, Joyce C. Campbell.

James Clare Canfield, Melvyn Douglas Carroll, Ruby Leathers Case, Frances Darlene Cash, Charles Stephen Caudill, Jo Ann Caudill, Kenneth B. Caudill, Robert Darrel Caudill, David William Chase, William R. Clevenger, Dolores Faye Collett, Thomas Collett, Burnard Collier, Annetta S. Combs, James Ed-

ward Conleton, Douglas C. Cordier, Billie Jo Cormney, Elmer Eugene Correll, Nancy Sue Daniel, Jerry Thomas Dawson, Brenda Joyce Day, Harry Vance Dinsmore.

Jasper Dunaway, Berniece Shanks Erwin, Lewis Denver Beulah Rebecca Evans, Patricia Bogle Fannin, Norman Wade Ferguson, Charles Mitchell Ferrell, Walter Rolland Fisher, Freda C. Francis, Shirley Carson Gibson, Blanche Bennett Goins, Robert D. Goodlett, Harold Eugene Gordon, Ruby Gragg, Lynn Julian Green, Darold J. Greenwald, William Thomas Grimes, Patricia Ann Halowell, Rosemary Thurman Hamblin, John Lewis Hankerson, Julia Jean Harrison, Barry Lynn Hartman.

Ralph Harris, Oliver Dudley Hendricks, Floyd J. Hines, Edith Faye Holbrook, James Lyne Holcomb, Doris Nancy Dykes Holmes, Virginia P. Holmes, Treva Louise Howell, Jack Talmadge Hutchinson, Jerry Joseph Intorcio, Stella Mae Ison, Samuel Glenn Jeffries, Carl Hudson Johnson, Thomas James Jones, Vernon Norris Jones, Dallas Howard Jude, Judy Ann Justice, Morris W. Justice, Susie Horne Kenne, Kenneth Kelly, James Ronald Kendrick, Karen Cook Kidd, Don Reese King, Kenton Lear, Sister Kathleen Ann Leopold, Charles Lewis Kinney, Edith Seale Little, Jack Hightower Llewellyn, Fred Earnest Malins, Jr.

Gail Collings Marsee, Jack Earl Martin, Gwen K. McChesney, Charles Darrell McQueen, Ilean Prater Meador, Rex Eustace.
(Continued on Page Five)

Two Department Chairmen Named

Two new department heads, one in the College of Arts and Sciences and the other in the College of Education, have been appointed at Eastern for the coming year.

The new department heads are Dr. Richard Lee Benson, chairman of the department of speech and drama; Dr. Wietse de Hoop, chairman of the department of special education and rehabilitation;

Dr. Benson, formerly a professor at Beloit College of Wisconsin, succeeds Dr. Robert G. King who resigned. The California native earned his bachelor of arts degree at the University of California at Los Angeles and the master of arts and the doctorate at the University of Illinois. He also has attended the University of California at Berkeley and Columbia University.

Dr. de Hoop will head a new department in Eastern's College of Education, department of special education and rehabilitation. Prior to his appointment at Eastern, de Hoop was an instructor at West Georgia College.

He was formerly a teacher and principal in the Netherlands and Netherlands Antilles elementary and special schools. During 1958-61 he was teacher and coordinator at Sunland Training Center, Gainesville, Florida. He has also served as an instructor at the University of Georgia, Athens.

Dr. de Hoop holds the bachelor of arts degree in education from the University of Florida, the master of science from Florida State University, the master of arts from George Peabody College and the doctorate from the University of Georgia. He won the Distinguished Student Award at the University of Florida in 1960, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Delta, and Alpha Kappa Delta.

25 Writers Enrolled

Eastern's Creative Writing Conference will be held for one week beginning next Monday at 9 a.m. in the Grise Room.

Dr. Byno R. Rhodes, professor of English and conference director, said students may still enroll in the one hour course. He added that the late registration fee had been waived and that students currently enrolled in summer school could register to audit the conference at no cost.

Conference participants include K. J. Kennedy, who has published verse in The New Yorker, Paris Review, The Atlantic, and American Scholar; John P. Fox, creative writing teacher at Eastern; and Edward Stephens, who has five novels published about man and war.

Dr. Rhodes said 25 students are already enrolled in the conference and that they represent 11 states.
(Continued on Page Five)

Dr. Henry Martin: An Unerring Faith In "Main Street America"

For Dr. Henry G. Martin, patience has been a constant and a most rewarding virtue.

A tool of the trade, so to speak, for a college dean. Dr. Martin, himself, would just as soon strike it off as an unerring faith in what he calls "Main Street America." But those who have worked closely with him during his years as Dean of Student and Vice President for Student Affairs at Eastern, put it in simpler terms.

They call it patience. "Call it what you will," says Dr. Martin, "but I feel that any success I may have had has been the result of my faith in these students. These 98 per cent who know what college is for. The other two per cent are those so-called dissidents who



"Two Percent Have Created Concern"
have created concerns, worries and irritations for administrators of higher education . . . to

the neglect of the other 98 per cent."

Honored Last Week
Martin, who was honored last week when Eastern's Board of Regents designated a new married student housing complex Henry Martin Hall, took the time recently to reflect on his years at Eastern and the demands they have made.

"It has been a most rewarding experience," he says, "but the greater rewards come later in life. You don't realize the impact of the responsibility right away. Only recently have I been able to see it, when former students return just to thank me for helping them over certain hurdles while they were in college."

Martin, who has been named Chairman, Department of Educat-



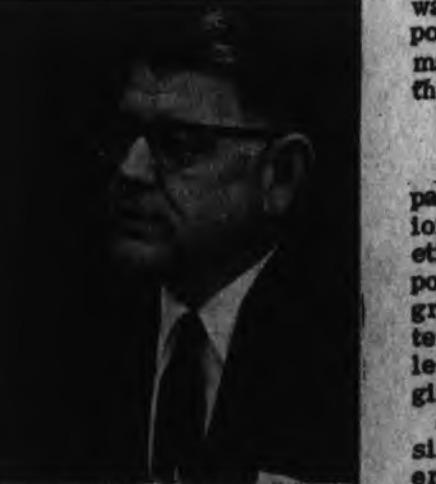
"Past 50 And Still Learning"
lational Administration, has faced the so-called turbulent years of higher education with an op-

timism which gained Eastern national recognition recently for its success in avoiding student unrest.

Unrest By Minority

"Again," he says, "I emphasize that the unrest has been by a minority. Those who are really concerned come to me, receive the answers they're looking for, and then go about the business which they came here for. They're wonderful people. . . Main Street America."

Those who have worked with Martin agree, but they're quick to add that his patience, and faith in the students--both collectively and individually--have helped bridge gaps.
"He is a very patient man," says Mary Katherine Ingles, dean of women at Eastern. "A gentleman in every sense of the



"A Gentleman In Every Sense"
word." The position which he held took a great deal of abuse. It

was abuse directed toward the position and now toward the man. No one ever thinks about the person behind the position.

Still Patient

"Still," she says, "he was patient. He respected the opinions of others and was sympathetic to human error. But the position carried over. One of the greatest problems has been determining when academic problems end and social problems begin.

Martin, who also served for six years as director of Eastern's Model Laboratory School, has made it a point to stay abreast of problems on the campus. "He was given a campus report every morning," said Dean Ingles. "And if there was a serious problem, it was reported to him."
(Continued on Page Four)

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.

Point On A Continuum

What Is A Commencement ?

Can one term the program scheduled for the evening of August 7 a "commencement," or should we label it in a different manner, a manner which more precisely connotes the true meaning of the event?

The dictionary defines commencement as a "beginning, a start," but is this an accurate description of what takes place? Could it be that colleges and universities are in error when they label the activities culminating the end of four years of undergraduate study a "commencement?" If, however, they are not, then of what is this the beginning?

Is "commencement" the beginning of a student's ability to make qualified or mature judgements in dealing among his peers within society?

Is it the point when students become aware of their environment, and are then, suddenly, on the spur of the moment, qualified to make constructive suggestions for its improvement?

Or is it at this specific instant that society once again welcomes the graduate back into the rank and file of its members, silently hoping that the interlude was factually enlightening but intellectually dormant?

If these three factors be true, if they are descriptive of the events of August 7, then by no scope of the imagination can it be considered a beginning — "still birth" would be more apropos to the events.

But if Eastern has succeeded in what its true purpose must be, then these factors are not what a "commencement" is, but they are developments which neither occurred during the four year experience, nor could ever be a factor in commencement at all.

If this is the time when the graduate becomes miraculously aware that he is now capable of things which two hours before were beyond his grasp, the previous four years was time wasted.

If it is at this point the graduate realizes that he is once again a member of society, then to this individual a college education must be defined in its rawest since — a degree.

If by some stirring commencement address, he becomes for the first time infatuated with the zeal to enhance mankind, then for four years he has not been a part of reality.

We hope that for all of the 500 graduates "commencement" is not any of these factors.

For the individual it is not a beginning, but merely a road mark on a chain of events which began when he was born and will continue until the death of his thought.

This mark indicates for some the end of a vitally important section on a scale, in which they have witnessed a maturation of both thought and emotion. For others it marks the culmination of a refining process in their formal education with the achievement of a graduate degree. And yet to another group it is only the framework for advance study which is yet to come.

For the graduates we hope that commencement is not the "alpha," but a point on a continuum, which in the span of four years has gained the appropriate direction which is so vitally needed.

If commencement is a beginning, then an invaluable part is already lost. A part which is bred in the heat of enthusiasm and intellectual awakening, which, being a gradual process, does not happen at commencement exercises.

The Progress congratulates these graduates on passing a road mark. ACT



Youth Challenged To Make Something Of Their Generation

He's a father. He lived through a depression and the world's worst war. He thinks the younger generation has more going for it than any other and that it has inherited a basically sound world. So, he's saying...

By JOHN ED PEARCE
From The Courier Journal

I have heard and read a great deal lately from you young people, about your disillusionment with your world, your society, my generation. You complain that you have been dumped into a society of war, poverty, injustice and prejudice. We have been so materialistic, you say, so intent on "making it" that we have forgotten the real values of life — love, fairness, peace and brotherhood. As a result of our greed and timid conformity we have missed life, and in the process have left you a mess that can only be righted by destroying it and building better on the rubble.

I don't see it quite that way. Let me, as Dick Nixon says, make this clear: I offer no apologies for my generation. I am proud of it, and of what we have built on the foundation left us. I hope you will do as well. You will if you will leaven your zeal with a little humor, your egotism with a little history, and ask why your insistence on universal love seems so often to express itself in hate for those who differ with you.

The generations from which you inherit, including mine, have given you a basically sound world; imperfect, full of flaws springing from human imperfections, but strong, dynamic and exciting. For us, in many ways, these are indeed the best and worst of times. But the worst is on the surface; the best is underneath, solid and enduring.

It is strange that yours should be the

most favored generation in history and yet the most self-pitying, but a sense of self-tragedy is common to the young. When I was your age, I recall, we felt rather sorry for ourselves, victimized by depression, forced to fight when we didn't want to.

But if you think we value too highly the security of material possessions, let me remind you of this: We were born in the aftermath of one great conflict, grew up in history's greatest depression, and graduated in time to fight man's grisliest war. Getting out, we had one thing uppermost in mind — we wanted better, for ourselves and for you. We got it.

You speak of poverty. But we have known it, and not just from visits to Mississippi or Harlem. We remember when the fear of hunger hung heavy in every home. We remember the eyes of the homeless, the defeated faces in the breadlines, the soup kitchens, the Okies, the shuffling beggars of tramps at the back door begging for work or food; men with embarrassed eyes, men once able and self-sufficient whose hunger had eaten away their pride. We remember the winter deaths in the slums and sharecroppers' shacks and mountain hollows, death from cold and hunger that left infant bodies too weak to stave off disease.

You are angered — and you should be — that four per cent of our people are unemployed, and a few are chronically hungry. You are incensed — and you should be — because some Negroes in the South have worms, lack medicine, live in wretched hovels and suffer malnutrition. But we remember when intestinal worms were commonplace among the people. We remember when 20 per cent of our men were jobless. And when Franklin Roosevelt cried

that one third of our nation was ill-housed, ill-fed and ill-clothed, we knew he did not exaggerate. The failings of the past do not justify those of today, of course. But a realistic comparison reveals a continuing progress that is not a symptom of a sick society.

We have been materialistic because we have seen too many people suffer too much from material want, because we remember too many starving children, because we have walked too many miles through too many cold mornings to work long hours at low pay and return home at night to parents with fear and worry in their eyes. We determined it would not happen to you, that you would have vitamins and orange juice and milk, warm clothes, a comfortable home and good schools, and a running start at life.

Because of it, you are the biggest, tallest, healthiest, brightest, handsomest generation to inhabit this land, and perhaps the world. You are going to live longer, suffer sickness less often, work fewer hours, learn more, see more of the world's grandeur and have more choice of your life's undertaking than any generation before. Because we were materialistic you will have more leisure, more chance to achieve, more chance to spend the days of your years in meaningful, challenging pursuits.

You cry out against the injustices suffered by Negroes — and you should. But we remember when a Negro lynching made news only if it was public. We remember the "nigger school" down in the poor section of town where a few black kids, ridiculed and suspect for their ambition, could get six years of slipshod schooling. We remember when "nigras" came only to the back door, stepped off the sidewalk when

white ladies passed, worked for 50 cents a day, kept to their ghettos except to work in the white community.

We are now told that we should share the guilt of forebears responsible for their enslavement, and make reparations for their mistreatment. The argument is insupportable. We are no more responsible for their enslavement than for the mistreatment of Koreans by Japan. On a more realistic basis, look at what our generation has achieved in the fight for equal justice: Negroes vote, hold offices from city halls to Congress, wear lab smocks and police uniforms. They share schools and colleges, parks, playgrounds, swimming pools and all other public accommodations. They are business, political and professional leaders, dominate sports and are prominent in the entertainment world. Inter-marriage is not yet common, but laws forbidding it are being struck down. Social and economic barriers are crumbling.

If your generation can make as much progress toward racial equality in the next 20 years as we have made in the past 20 you should be able to solve what we call the racial problem. But it is not a problem to be taken lightly, for it is rooted deep within both black and white and will not yield either to emotional demands or violence, neither of which touches the heart wherein the answer lies. May I also suggest, that the cause of equal participation is not served by separatism on campus, segregated dormitories, or "black studies" that equip a man only to teach "black studies."

You speak with commendable concern of economic injustice. But we remember when children worked in sweatshops, when miners attempting to organize were shot down like dogs, when striking steel workers were

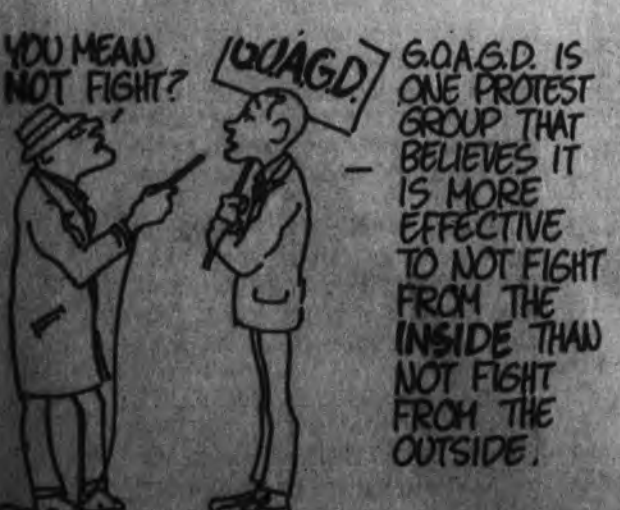
mowed down by police. We remember the county poorhouse, the chain gang, the hell of the insane asylum. Consider how far we have come, as well as far we have to go.

You speak of class distinction, of ethnic and religious prejudice. Like all people, we do tend to divide ourselves into classes — economic, intellectual, cultural. But the evolving picture, I believe, is more encouraging than divisive, especially in the economic sense. Pre-depression, the country was divided into a small upper class (about 10 per cent), a modest middle class (30 per cent) and a huge lower or "working class." We still have a relatively small upper class, but the remarkable thing about our society is the upward thrust of the lower class into what can only be termed middle class in terms of income, ownership, education, taste, leisure, etc., and the shrinking of the lower class. The middle class sprawls across the socio-economic spectrum, even as it sprawls across the fringe areas of our cities. It is a mass of home-owners instead of renters, drivers instead of walkers, of vacationers, boat-owners, stockholders who send their children to college. It is a vast stabilizing force, and it, rather than the "money elite" is the real force with which you will have to contend if you are determined to overthrow the existing order. And you will find it a tough nut to crack.

You say we are greedy, possession-mad. Let me say this for my generation: Never has a people given more generously of its blood, effort or material. We fought (not always willingly, but we fought) a far bloodier war than Vietnam to save the world from an unspeakable tyranny, and we then gave our wealth in rich measure to

(Continued on Page Three)

FEIFFER



The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

All copy intended for publication must be received by the editor prior to Monday at 10 a.m.

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Newspaper Service
Kentucky Interscholastic Press Association
Represented for national advertising by National Education Advertising Service, Inc.
Member of the National Council of College Publications Advisers

Progress advertising is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Progress Office.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky 40475



Writer Questions Youth's Criticism Of Present Establishment

(Continued from Page Two)

heal the wounds not only of friend but of foe. Show me a parallel.

Never has this nation taxed itself so heavily to give its disadvantaged—its poor, sick, aged, helpless—a second chance at a decent life. Welfare has become a way of life, perhaps too much so. So have pensions, hospitalization, unemployed pay, Social Security. The widowed are no longer herded to the county poor farm, the aged do not have to spin out their years a burden in the back room of their children's homes. We have quit hiding our "crazy" people, and have made a start in treating that most delicate of mechanisms, the brain.

We have given you a healthier world than we found. You no longer need fear epidemics of flu, typhus, diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever. We have banished the nightmare of polio. We are closing TB wards daily. Rickets and worms are rare. Child-birth is no longer feared. Improving safety laws protect the health of mine and factory workers. We are beginning to make startling progress in transplants, and are beating at the ignorance that surrounds cancer. We have pushed the boundaries of knowledge into the gene and out into space.

We have thrown open the doors of museums and concert halls where once only the rich entered. We have given you antibiotics, television, air conditioning and transistors. We have made a start (late, but a start) toward healing the scars left on our earth in our plunge across the continent. We are writing new meaning into conservation, trying to stop the erosion of our soil, the pollution of air and water, setting aside land for public enjoyment, learning to work with the forces of nature to preserve threatened life forms.

We have given you the knowledge and the means to enjoy sex, as you should, and yet combat the population surge that threatens to engulf and destroy civilization. Our divorce rate shows that we have not lived up to our moral code nor coped adequately with the subject of our sexuality. Taboos of centuries cling to us. But it was we who initiated the drive toward sexual honesty and frankness. You can discuss sex, with us or among yourselves, and perhaps you will find the way to a saner relationship between man and woman.

It is in the field of social relationships that we, like all before us, have developed weapons that can end all life (do not lament this; nuclear power can be made to serve man as well as destroy him, and the questing mind cannot be asked to draw back from knowledge because it may prove dangerous). But even with the threat of annihilation hanging over us we have not found an alternative to war. Perhaps you can perfect the social mechanism so that all men may, without the threat of force, pursue their course, in which we will no longer need laws or police to enforce them, or armies to prevent men of one belief from trespassing against others, though the violence with which you protest violence justifies little hope that you will. You must learn to hate injustice without hating the unjust, to hate war without hating those who resort to it.

Which brings us to the most sensitive of your protests. The root of your discontent, of our nation's discontent, the toothache that distorts all other sensations in the body politic is, of course, the war in Vietnam. I oppose this as you do, and have

from the beginning. But we must keep it and our reactions to it in logical perspective.

Recently the editor of The Bennington (Vermont) Baner, explaining the revolt of the young against their parents' generation, wrote of the war: "It is not just another war. It has been a military and political and moral blunder of a magnitude without parallel in American history... they (the young) rebel at the sins of their parents. And when the sins have been particularly monstrous, the youthful reaction is likely to be that much more shattering."

Ignoring the intellectual arrogance (not uncommon to editors) that essays this questionable interpretation of American history, I find this an intriguing and significant statement, no less interesting for the venom and intolerance that saturates it. On the way to Florida recently, I became confused by highway markers and took a wrong turn that cost us time and trouble. By the Bennington standards, I had committed a sin.

The decision to intervene in Vietnam was, I am convinced, a wrong turn, a mistake resulting partly from ignorance, as do most mistakes. But it was a mistake shared by most of our chosen leaders, including many of those most admired by the young. It was, as the Bennington editor says, a blunder. But it was made without the knowledge or intent of evil that marks sin, and we must wonder at the basic goodness of those who would impute sin to those who stumble.

I think that any factual assessment of Vietnam will show how decently we stumbled into this trap of history. It seems certain to go down in history as a bloody mistake (though history's verdict is by no means in yet), but I am convinced that we made it with the best of motives, and that we remain in Vietnam not for pride nor profit, as so many young profess to believe, but because we have yet to find a way to quit without endangering both people and principles we went to defend. And to infer sin in our decision indicates a misunderstanding of both government and man.

There is another interesting aspect to the war which I hope you will consider. In my opinion, our intervention in Vietnam is at least as defensible as our intervention in the Dominican Republic. We went to Vietnam—or so we thought—to give people the right to choose their government without external, or externally-supported pressure. In the Dominican Republic we intervened to uphold those who had overthrown the only elected government the country had ever had. But there was little campus outcry against this venture, and I can only wonder if it is because it was fought at little cost to the young. I do not blame you for not wanting to fight a war you oppose morally. But moral resentment should not wax and wane with the degree of personal sacrifice involved.

You protest that the government lies, conceals and compromises. But ideals alone are often an inadequate vessel for the rough trip through the rapids of international politics. And since neither Washington, Moscow nor Peking is run by holy men, survival sometimes requires compromise with full candor. Neither is Washington run, let me add, by men of omniscience or omnipotence. It is run by human beings, as are the newspapers and great corporations you regard so bitterly.

Sometimes they don't know; sometimes they make mistakes, even, alas, as you and I.

You say that you have been dumped into a world you never made. Frankly, I cannot recall a generation having been given the privilege of choosing the shape of the world into which it was born. It has been said

The Best Of Haynie



"Wonder Why Governments Always Have Enough Money for 'Kills' and Never Enough for 'Lives'?"

Distributed by the Carlin Group SYNDICATE

that yours is the first generation to grow up unsure that it will have a world to live in tomorrow. It has its tension, of course, as have all eras; we feel them as keenly as you. But in an individual sense (which may be the only relevant one) this has been true of all men since the spear. Whether because of the plague, the Hun or the hydrogen bomb, man has always lived with some lurking fear, and with no assurance that he will have a tomorrow. But before you become paranoid in your fear of nuclear

doomsday, remember that we share this fear, and the danger behind it, and your determination that this force must be tamed. You are not alone in opposing the arms race, the ABM, the overbalance on defense spending. You will have help in your fight to control this violence. But remember that man has had these weapons for a generation now, and his fear of them has, in part, kept the great powers from falling on each other.

You insist we have given you a rotten system. It is not rotten and we have not given it to you. No generation gives power to the next. You will grow into it, regardless of us. You will control its production and wealth as rapidly as your talents enable you to fight your way to control. You will become its political leaders and set its policies as rapidly as you can convince people that your judgment is sound and your policies preferable. I would be disappointed if you were not impatient with the slow working of representative democracy. It may, indeed, be as bad as you say; Winston Churchill correctly declared that it is an impossible system of government, but the best that man has yet devised.

We worry about you because you seem more intent on destroying the system than in correcting it. Your willingness to resort to violence to force the will of your minority on the majority smacks more of the storm trooper than of the reformer. Your intolerance makes me wonder who your reforms are designed to benefit, just as your tactics make me doubtful that you will succeed. The minority that seeks to enforce its will invites the retaliation of the greater violence of the majority.

Believe me, I am glad to see your anger at discovering want and injustice. It speaks of something good in you. It will spur you, I hope, to make changes.

At the same time, I suggest that much of your shock comes from a delayed collision with reality. You recoil at what be-

cause you have never lived in its midst. You resent injustice, violence, and suffering because you have grown up in comfortable world. You remind me somewhat of the child who discovers that his parents have lied to him about Santa Claus and is furious at them, ignoring the reality of daddy behind the myth.

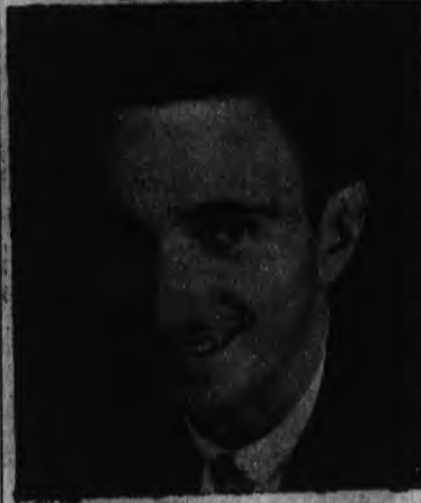
You say the school-book view of America is false, that democracy, equality, brotherhood, liberty and justice for all are myths. You are wrong. They are the ideals, the goals, the vision put before us by the men who started all this. Is our democracy less than a reality because some (your militants, for example) abuse its privileges? Are the ideals of liberty and justice for all less inspiring, less worthy, less believable because we, being human and fallible, fall short of them?

You reject our middle-class values, but then define them yourself as being materialism, greed, conformity and an obsession with security, which is like our implying that your attitude toward Vietnam is based on cowardice. It is not easy to pinpoint our values, but among them are freedom from fear, want and oppression, the right to rear one's children in love and conscience, to choose one's leaders and change one's government as times dictate, to be free to reach as far as our talents will permit, and to live in our homes in dignity, peace and security.

I think it is important for you to be aware of our attitudes and our experience for several reasons. It is good to know where you have been so that you can better decide where you want to go. And it is well for a man to think well of his forebears, those who went before and gave him life. For, as the saying goes, the apple does not fall far from the tree, and the traits you have inherited are those on which to draw strength in time of stress.

Reprinted from the Courier-Journal & Times Magazine of June 15, 1969.

"LET GEORGE DO IT!"



HELP YOU

PLAN YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE SECURITY

—contact—

GEORGE RIDINGS, JR.



LUXON BLDG. 210 HILL AVE. PHONE 825-4888 LIFE, HEALTH, ANNUITIES PENSION AND GROUP INS.



Save up to \$3.00!

Major label LP's! Top artists!

- | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| ROLLING STONES | SONNY & CHER | WES MONTGOMERY |
| WOODY GUTHRIE | PETE SEEGER | DAVE VAN RONK |
| CHARLIE BYRD | RAY CHARLES | CHAD MITCHELL TRIO |
| THE ANIMALS | STAN GETZ | JIMMY SMITH |
| ASTRUD GILBERTO | RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS | THELONIOUS MONK |

Many more in this special purchase. Classics included!

Hundreds of records! Come early for best selection!

Sale starts today!

WALLACE'S BOOKSTORE

MOONRAY RESTAURANT

Featuring Central Kentucky's Finest Curb & Dining Area

COME AS YOU ARE

STOP BY FOR A DELICIOUS BREAKFAST.

WE OPEN AT 6 A.M.

FOR THAT LATE SNACK WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 12 A.M.

SPECIAL JULY 17-20

SUPER CHEESEBURGER BOX

with French Fries

& Cole Slaw

Curb & Carry-out Only

NOW 60¢

REG. \$1.00

The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Eastern's first two university division All-Americans, Grant Colehour and Ken Silvius have both competed in the United State Track and Field Meet and the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

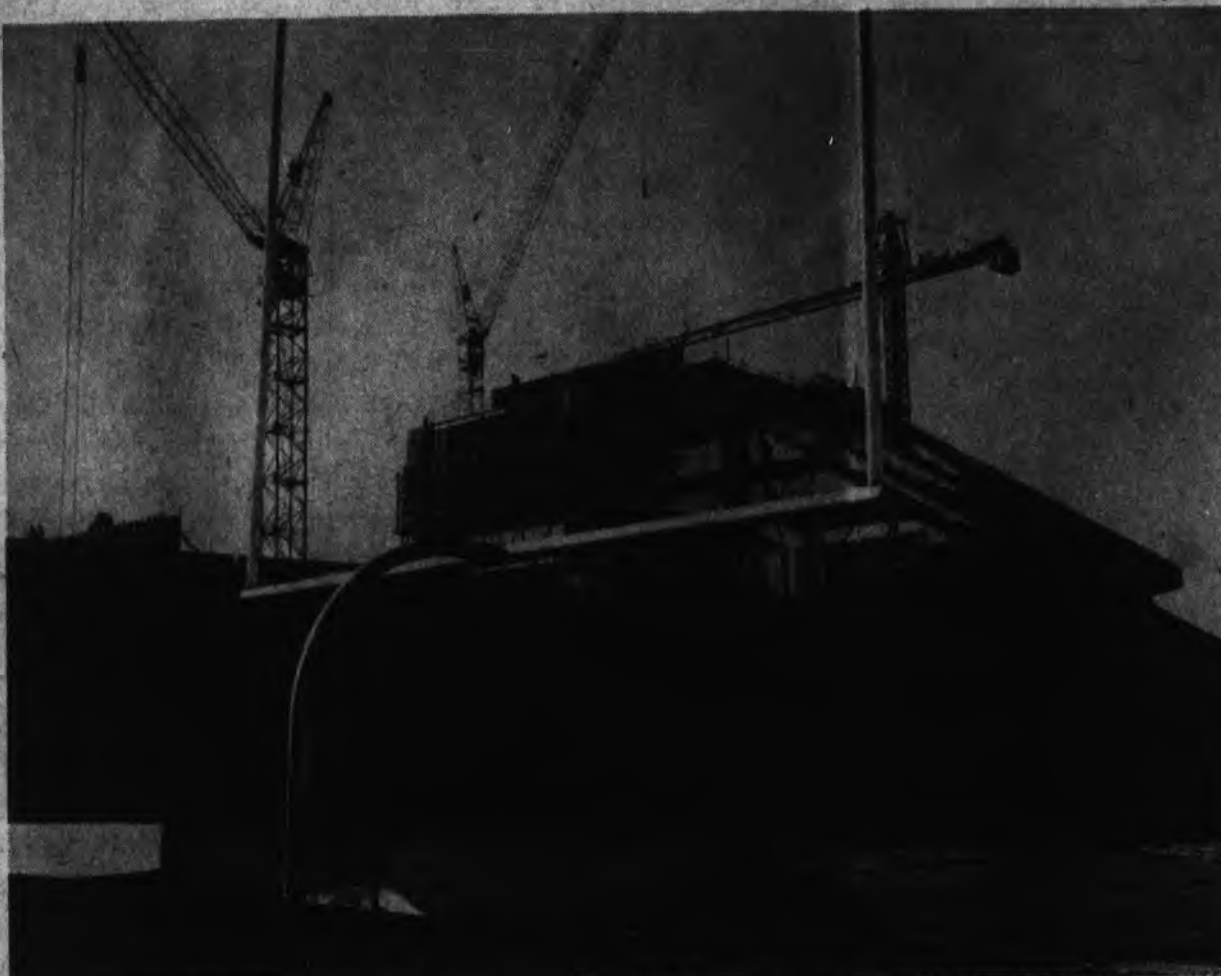
Silvius won the steeplechase event at the U. S. Track and Field Federation Meet, and Colehour finished third in the three-mile run. These two places were good enough to put Eastern in the top 15 final team standings.

Colehour competed in the six-mile run at Knoxville in the NCAA Track and Field Championships, and Silvius ran in the steeplechase. Colehour finished third with a time of 29:25.0. Frank Shorter of Yale was an easy winner in this event with a time of 29:00. Rick Riley of Washington State placed second, only 1.7 seconds ahead of Colehour. Silvius failed to finish in the top six places in his event.

Eastern finished in the top 25 out of the 133 schools that competed. Four other OVC schools took part — Middle Tennessee, Murray, Morehead, and Western. Murray was the only squad to collect any points.

Colehour ended his career at Eastern as an eight-time All-American (six-time college division and two-time in the university class).

ECKLER RECEIVES NEW POSITION
Chuck Eckler, a graduate assistant basketball coach at Eastern last season, has been appointed head basketball coach at McCreary County High School of the 12th Region. He has also held a former basketball coaching job at Berea High School.



New Home For Eastern Football Team

The Eastern football Colonels will meet their gridiron foes this fall in this physical education-stadium building under construction on the Eastern By-Pass. A multi-purpose facility, it will contain classrooms, offices, and auxiliary gymnasiums, and will seat 20,000 football fans. The 10-story complex will serve nearly 2,000 students at one time in

classes, and house offices for the departments of physical education, military science and law enforcement. The stadium seats will be on the terraced roof. This structure is part of the growth of Eastern's physical plant since Dr. Robert R. Martin became president July 1, 1960.

Martin Begins Tenth Year

(Continued from Page One) and the Physical Education Stadium being built on the campus will be mainly for student use, Dr. Martin pointed out.

Parking Structure Planned
He said, "We are in the middle of planning a parking structure to accommodate 1,000 automobiles."

"Thursday," he pointed out, "we break ground for 54 additional married-student apartments, and this fall we hope to develop plans for a sorority and a fraternity house."

The president also said plans are under way for construction of a new dormitory in the men's complex and the women's complex on the campus. One dormitory has been completed recently in each of these four dormitory complexes.

He noted the beginning of construction on a technical agricultural building and said, "I am going to Washington today to see about financing of the new general classroom building, which, when completed, will upgrade our anthropology, speech and sociology programs."

Arts Building In Offing
Dr. Martin added, "This fall we hope to get under way a fine arts building to house the drama and speech departments."

Since he took office the university has more than tripled its enrollment and has added more than \$83 million worth of buildings and other physical facilities.

In these nine years Eastern has achieved university status and initiated an academic reorganization under which are offered the master's degree in a number of fields.

Unerring Faith

(Continued from Page One) ous crisis, he made it very plain that he must be notified no matter what the time. Many times I have called him in the middle of the night to notify him of an illness of a student."

"The Dean of Students is caught between the students and the Establishment, while in effect, he is a part of the establishment," says Paul Seyfrit, dean of men.

"It's a rough job."

"To Henry Martin," says Donald Smith, assistant dean of students, "education is a privilege which shouldn't be taken lightly. He is greatly concerned when it is."

But for Martin, there is no distinct line between the educated and the educators.

"We're all students," he says. "When a student asks me if I don't think they're mature at 19, I say 'yes, you're mature at 19, but I'm past 50 and still learning. Naturally, they can't see this now. But they will, if just takes time.'"

And patience.

Now during Dr. Martin's 10th year in office, Eastern has under construction a \$3.7 million physical education-athletic stadium, a \$5 million University Center, and an agricultural laboratory and shop building. Construction will begin this year on a \$3 million classroom building and a \$200,000-plus non-denominational Meditation Chapel.

Intercession Schedule Announced By Stovall

Intercession registration is scheduled for July 21 through July 25, announced Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The 2 1/2 week session enables students to complete a 3 hour course during the period.

Registration fees for the session per semester hour will be: graduate student \$12.00 (Kentucky resident); undergraduate student \$9.00 (Kentucky resident); \$30.00 (out-of-state resident).

Course	Hours
GSS 247	3 hours
ART 200	3 hours
ART 360	3 hours
ART 361	3 hours
ENG 211	3 hours
ENG 212	3 hours
ENG 351	3 hours
GLY 302	3 hours
HIS 446	3 hours
MAT 302	3 hours
MUS 271	3 hours
MKT 300	3 hours
EDU 507-4	2 hours
EDU 507-3	3 hours
EDU 508	3 hours
EDU 520	3 hours
EDU 681-1	3 hours
EDU 681-2	3 hours
PHE 649	3 hours
*LIB 607	3 hours
*PSY 511	3 hours

31 Freshmen To Report For Football Practice

BY JACK FROST
PROGRAM SPORTS WRITER
Coach Roy Kidd will welcome thirty-one freshman grant-in-aid signees when the team reports for practice in late August.

Of the total signees, ten are considered outstanding prospects for Eastern. The Colonels' coaching staff has covered a wide area to find this promising crop of freshman stars.

Perhaps the two most heralded athletes to pick Eastern as their choice are Marshall Bush and James Croudep. Bush is a 6-0, 190 pound halfback from Barton, Florida. In high school, he was named as the Trackmen of the Year in Florida and was chosen as a first team defensive back for All-State honors. Bush runs the 100 yards in 9.5 seconds.

Croudep, 6-0, 215, is from Jeffersonville, Indiana. As a linebacker in high school, he was named the Defensive Player of the Year. He was also chosen on the Indiana All-State first team two years ago.

Another top defensive player to sign with Eastern is Jerry England from Glasgow, Kentucky. England is a 6-2, 230 tackle was one of the most aggressive football players that Eastern's coaching staff saw. He will be playing in the Kentucky East-West All Star Game next month.

These next two players, Larry Kirksey and Larry Lightfoot, will give the Colonels a potent pass receiving combination. . . maybe better than the duo of Aaron Marsh and John Tazel two years ago.

Kirksey played his prep ball at Harlan High School in Harlan, Kentucky. He is 6-11 1/2 and weighs 170. He is blessed with linebacker in high school, he was

named the Defensive Player of the Year. He was also chosen on the Indiana All-State first team two years ago.

Another top defensive player to sign with Eastern is Jerry England from Glasgow, Kentucky. England is a 6-2, 230 tackle was one of the most aggressive football players that Eastern's coaching staff saw. He will be playing in the Kentucky East-West All Star Game next month.

These next two players, Larry Kirksey and Larry Lightfoot, will give the Colonels a potent pass receiving combination. . . maybe better than the duo of Aaron Marsh and John Tazel two years ago.

Kirksey played his prep ball at Harlan High School in Harlan, Kentucky. He is 6-11 1/2 and weighs 170. He is blessed with linebacker in high school, he was

named the Defensive Player of the Year. He was also chosen on the Indiana All-State first team two years ago.

Another top defensive player to sign with Eastern is Jerry England from Glasgow, Kentucky. England is a 6-2, 230 tackle was one of the most aggressive football players that Eastern's coaching staff saw. He will be playing in the Kentucky East-West All Star Game next month.

These next two players, Larry Kirksey and Larry Lightfoot, will give the Colonels a potent pass receiving combination. . . maybe better than the duo of Aaron Marsh and John Tazel two years ago.

Kirksey played his prep ball at Harlan High School in Harlan, Kentucky. He is 6-11 1/2 and weighs 170. He is blessed with linebacker in high school, he was

named the Defensive Player of the Year. He was also chosen on the Indiana All-State first team two years ago.

Another top defensive player to sign with Eastern is Jerry England from Glasgow, Kentucky. England is a 6-2, 230 tackle was one of the most aggressive football players that Eastern's coaching staff saw. He will be playing in the Kentucky East-West All Star Game next month.

These next two players, Larry Kirksey and Larry Lightfoot, will give the Colonels a potent pass receiving combination. . . maybe better than the duo of Aaron Marsh and John Tazel two years ago.

Kirksey played his prep ball at Harlan High School in Harlan, Kentucky. He is 6-11 1/2 and weighs 170. He is blessed with linebacker in high school, he was

named the Defensive Player of the Year. He was also chosen on the Indiana All-State first team two years ago.

Another top defensive player to sign with Eastern is Jerry England from Glasgow, Kentucky. England is a 6-2, 230 tackle was one of the most aggressive football players that Eastern's coaching staff saw. He will be playing in the Kentucky East-West All Star Game next month.

These next two players, Larry Kirksey and Larry Lightfoot, will give the Colonels a potent pass receiving combination. . . maybe better than the duo of Aaron Marsh and John Tazel two years ago.

Kirksey played his prep ball at Harlan High School in Harlan, Kentucky. He is 6-11 1/2 and weighs 170. He is blessed with linebacker in high school, he was

named the Defensive Player of the Year. He was also chosen on the Indiana All-State first team two years ago.

Another top defensive player to sign with Eastern is Jerry England from Glasgow, Kentucky. England is a 6-2, 230 tackle was one of the most aggressive football players that Eastern's coaching staff saw. He will be playing in the Kentucky East-West All Star Game next month.

These next two players, Larry Kirksey and Larry Lightfoot, will give the Colonels a potent pass receiving combination. . . maybe better than the duo of Aaron Marsh and John Tazel two years ago.

Kirksey played his prep ball at Harlan High School in Harlan, Kentucky. He is 6-11 1/2 and weighs 170. He is blessed with linebacker in high school, he was

named the Defensive Player of the Year. He was also chosen on the Indiana All-State first team two years ago.

Another top defensive player to sign with Eastern is Jerry England from Glasgow, Kentucky. England is a 6-2, 230 tackle was one of the most aggressive football players that Eastern's coaching staff saw. He will be playing in the Kentucky East-West All Star Game next month.

These next two players, Larry Kirksey and Larry Lightfoot, will give the Colonels a potent pass receiving combination. . . maybe better than the duo of Aaron Marsh and John Tazel two years ago.

Kirksey played his prep ball at Harlan High School in Harlan, Kentucky. He is 6-11 1/2 and weighs 170. He is blessed with linebacker in high school, he was

named the Defensive Player of the Year. He was also chosen on the Indiana All-State first team two years ago.

be a great scoring threat when he catches the ball. Kirksey was elected as the outstanding player in the South Eastern Kentucky Conference and voted to the All-State team. He will also play in the Kentucky All-Star game in August.

Lightfoot, one of many signees from Florida, is 6-0, 175. He was one of the most feared pass receivers in the Miami area.

In James Lyons, Eastern signed the best quarterback in Cincinnati. Lyons, who is 6-0, 170, played at Norwood High School and was named All-City in offense and defense. He also excels in the classroom as he was in the upper ten per cent of his class. He turned down several Big Ten schools and signed with the Colonels.

Joe Mays, a product of Washington County High School, will be a defensive back for the Colonels. He was a highly rated offensive player in high school as well as defense.

Another product of Norwood High School signed with Colonels. He is Kevin Moore, 6-5, 230 pound tackle. He was an All-League performer for Norwood as a defensive tackle.

A replacement for Jerry Pullins has hopefully been found with the signing of Donald Salisbury of Greensburg, Kentucky. He is a hard worker and dedicated to perfecting his specialty, field goal kicking.

Another prep star is hometown product of Madison High School. He is Danny Turner, a 5-11, 190 pound linebacker who was chosen as the Most Valuable Player of his high school team.

Other signees, positions played, and hometowns are listed as follows: Jack Bowman, tackle, Norwood, Ohio; Bobby Brown, linebacker, Louisville, Kentucky; Wallace Chambers, tackle, Mt. Clemens, Michigan; Ralph Colclough, center, Whitesburg, Ky.; Lewis Comer, tackle, Worthington, Ohio; Robert Conway, quarterback, Kettering, Ohio; Rex Estridge, defensive back, Loyall, Ky.; Doug Greene, tight end, Miami, Fla.; Edward King, defensive end, Miami, Fla.; David Lee, tackle, Dayton, Ohio.

Joe McClurg, defensive end, Lancaster, Ohio; Jackie McClurg, defensive back, Glassboro, New Jersey; Roger McGlaughlin, defensive back, Worthington, Ohio; Jackie Miller, linebacker, Miami, Fla.; David Payne, tackle, Glasgow, Ky.; Don Peters, tackle, Lancaster, Ohio; Randy Randolph, tackle, Glassboro, New Jersey; Lawrence Schmidt, tackle, Miami, Fla.; Steve Sells, guard, Valley Station, Ky.; Richard Straten, fullback, Lancaster, Ohio; Bruce Williams, defensive end, Hazard, Ky.

BURGERMATIC
ON EASTERN BY-PASS

Hamburgers 18¢
French Fries 15¢
Chuck Wagon,
Creamy Milkshakes

TAX SHELTERED ANNUITIES
See
Orem G. Wright
P.O. Box 4085 Gardenside
Lexington, Kentucky 40504

Representing **Southwestern Life**
INSURANCE COMPANY • DALLAS • SINCE 1908



THE College Life Insurance Company Of America
... featuring the life insurance plan designed especially for college men, sold exclusively to college men. Ask now about "THE BENEFACITOR"

NOW . . . you can benefit from sharply reduced premiums to help you get started during the first three years.

NOW . . . you benefit from lower insurance costs because you are a preferred risk.

NOW . . . you can get all the facts from your College Life representative.

NOW . . . you should know about the BENEFACTOR . . . the policy planned exclusively for college men.

See William A. Manz "Associate Alumni" Your College Life Representative
113 Windsor Drive 623 6460

Fresh-as-New Looks!

ROYAL CLEANERS
NORTH SECOND and IRVINE ST.

We're specialists when it comes to shirt laundering whether they're "hers" or "his." We starch them if you like, and replace missing buttons. For fresh wash every time, leave all the laundry to us.

ALL SHIRTS 3 HR. SERVICE

1 HR. SERVICE DRY CLEANING

Re-discover KENTUCKY

HAVE YOU HAD A SQUARE MEAL? TRY OUR NEW SPECIALS

FAMILY BURGER
Two Hamburger Patties Served On A 3-Decker Bun With Melted Cheese Our Own Special Sauce Lettuce and Tomato
60c
w/French Fries 85c

FAMILY BURGER w/ BACON 80c
w/French Fries \$1.00

FISH SANDWICH 55c
w/French Fries 80c

DOUBLE FISH SAND. 80c
w/French Fries \$1.05

HOT HOMEMADE BISCUITS & CORN BREAD MUFFINS
HOT PEACH & CHERRY COBBLER PIES
SERVED DAILY

ALL FOOD PREPARED FRESH DAILY IN OUR OWN KITCHEN

The FAMILY RESTAURANT
140 E. MAIN ST. RICHMOND, KY. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 5 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TOWNE CINEMA
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

NOW!

THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN

Anthony Quinn • Oskar Werner
David Janssen • Vittorio De Sica
Leo McKern • John Gielgud
Barbara Jefford • Rosemarie Dexter
Laurence Olivier

Approximately 500 To Graduate

(Continued from Page One)

gene Miller, Marion Virginia Montgomery, Patricia Shea Moore, Russell Lawrence Myers, Ruby King Napier, Stephen Napier, Jr., Winston Floyd Osborne, Jacqueline Howard Pace, William Clayton Paul, John Joseph Pavlisko, Grover Thomas Payne, Jr., Martha Ann Paddicord, Carl William Paris, Linda Wilson Porter, Marilyn Rose Priddy, Leon O. Ramey, Jean Elizabeth Ramm, Margie Charlene Ransom, Gerald Donald Roades, Everett Hanson Roberts, Billy F. Rose, Curtis O. Rose, Tommy D. Runyon, Alice Lee Russell, Jelana Ruth Saunders, Sterling Saunders, Jr.

Ronald Gene Saylor, James Andrew Sears, Rebecca Anderson Sears, Rebecca Griffith Sebastian, Candis Cook Shafer, Tommy Vera Shetter, Robert Mitchell Simmons, Agnes Higgins Smith, John D. Smith, Dianne Hendricks Smithers, Nancy Hammons Sowder, Carolyn Seaman Spangler, Avis W. Sparks, Richard Darrell Spivey, Ward Franklin Stauffer, Joyce Lee Steely, John Paul Stephens, Shinneth, Joanne H. Story, Norma Jo Swanner, William David Swanson, James G. Taber, Elizabeth Joyce Tackett, Betty Lee Justice Tanner, Fredrick Darrell Taylor, Jean J. Taylor, Thomas Lee Tenney, Kelly Gordon Thompson, Frank H. D. Turner.

Donald T. Turpin, Jack Gilbert Upchurch, Raymond R. Vannatter, Rodney Lowell Varney, Albert Edward Vipperman, Alma D. Vipperman, Martha Woods White, James Loy Whittaker, Paul Allen Whittington, Nelle Bonny Williams, Anita Kay Wilson, Eugene M. Wilson.

Master Of Music Education

Alexander Patrick Ceruzzi, Phillip Dorn Cole, Robert D. Elkins, William David Hedrick, Roderick Lee Tate.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Karen Cahoon Anderson, David Lee Arney, Robert Byron Barton, Dwight Allen Biechler, Lynda Alan Brown, Carolyn Congleton Byrd, Ana Maria Cadena, Arnold Alexander Cawthon, Joe Bill Clark, Leighton Ray Cobb, Garry Thomas Comley, Wade Ferguson Connick, Thomas Edward Conrad, Cary Alan Cox, Christine DeVilbiss Cripe, Melanie Rose Culver, Laura Beth Davis, Melvin Jay DeLong, Sheila Green Eckler, Christine Elzele, Ann Dudley Finzer, Elmer Frasure, James Lewis Gano, Martha Garland, Douglas Lloyd Greenburg, Virginia M. Gregg, Charles Robert Hall, Judith Ann Hall, Teresa Kathleen Hall, Greta Kay Hamilton, Connie Nantz Hamm, Thomas Michael Haney, Lenore Kathleen Hess, John Windsor Holloway, Sylvia Hoskins, Kenneth Wayne Jackson, Clarence Robert Jones, Robert Denis Kiefer, Jerry Lynn Kring.

James Arthur Lee, Lee Leomos, Robert Marlon Lewis, Michael Lee Marcum, Josephine Webb Martin, Kim Christopher Miller, Robert Michael Murphy, Kenneth Dale Page, Raymond Pinson, Jr., Joyce Ruth Pipes, Leive Ival Ponder, Luther Laurence Powell, Jr., Paulette Howard Proter, William Calvert Frewitt, William Taulbee Smith, Linda Sue Snapp, Richard, Paula Elizabeth Brown, Michael Robert Bryant, Bruce Martin Capo, Brian Douglas Cooper, Charles Wesley Cox, Jr., Wallace Porter Daley, Jr., Jerry Wayne Dale, Michael Chesit Devine, William Fugate, Roy David Gash, Larry Michael Gerton, Orion M. Goodlett, Nancy Tackett, Hall, Franklin David Harmon, Curtis Lynn Herring, Michael Ray Hinton, Jesse Franklin Hobbs, Jr.

Bachelor Of Science

Sally Ann Adams, Alan Francis Aubrey, Dana Bowling, Venita Darlene Bright, Joseph Russell Carter, Cecil B. Clark, Jr., Claudia S. H. Click, Faye Durham, Diana Lee Florence, Chester Charles Hayes, Jr., Charles Burrell Ives, Edward John McGuire, James Anderson Mills, Robert William Morgan, Jr., Victor David Spurlock, Donald Lee Thomas, David Robinson Vickers, Charles Ernest Williams, Jr.

Bachelor Of Music Education

Cheryl Jean Hodges, Glenn Phillip Threinen

Bachelor Of Science

Susan Blackburn, Edward Gregory Bokal, Edwin Daniel Bowl-

Associate Of Arts

Robert C. Abrams, Margaret Middleton Baldwin, Kenneth Balf, James Kermit Damron, John Brownfield Dawalt, Richard Louis Dotson, William C. W. Lisabny, Boyd McKinney, Arthur Lee Morgan, Herbert Lee Mullins, Thomas Gibson Tandy, Alvin R. Vanover, Don Wootton, James Ralph Zoll.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Bachelor Of Business Administration

Ronald Lee Andrews, Harold Dean Baker, Jackie Lynn Barnett, Steven Wayne Bickers, Billy Coleman Boyd, Daniel Grant Bragg, Robert Charles Bramlett, Paula Elizabeth Brown, Michael Robert Bryant, Bruce Martin Capo, Brian Douglas Cooper, Charles Wesley Cox, Jr., Wallace Porter Daley, Jr., Jerry Wayne Dale, Michael Chesit Devine, William Fugate, Roy David Gash, Larry Michael Gerton, Orion M. Goodlett, Nancy Tackett, Hall, Franklin David Harmon, Curtis Lynn Herring, Michael Ray Hinton, Jesse Franklin Hobbs, Jr.

Lawrence Albert Hobbs, Mitchell Evans Ireland, John Thomas Isaacs, Jerry Louis Johnson, Kenneth Peter Keebler, Jack Allen LaRue, Thomas Anderson Lewis, Timothy James McCormack, George Mason McGowan, Jr., Kent Allen Mason, Donald Boyd Minnich, Richard Jay Morrow, James Darrell Perry, Jerry Curtis Riggs, Michael Alvin Richardson, Eldon Lee Robbins, Robert Andrew Rowlett, Gary E. Sammons, Kenneth Edward Scott, Thomas Harold Shuff, Gerald Wayne Simon, Louis John Skarost, Russell J. Stone, Carl Anthony Smith, Robert Dale Turner, Charles Logan Tussey, James David Walters, Robert Steven Weaver, David Gordon Wilde, Richard Dean Wood, Bruce Sterling Young, Jr., Charles George Zeter.

Bachelor Of Science

Charles Melvin Adams, Phillis Jean Adams, Jacob Swigert Blackburn, Nancy Foster Bolton, Marlene Yvonne Boothe, Gary Roger Collier, Roger Franklin Gover, Larry Thomas Gup-ton, Albert Clark Harberson, Wanda Abbott Heth, Judith Kay Hollan, Jerry James Hunt, Wanda Smith Johnson, Wilfred Michael Pahner III, Dale Lee Russell, Karen Sue Sinitz, James Gregory Townley, Marlene Ann Wisowaty.

Associate Of Arts

Janice Koger Brown, Patricia French Hammons, Yolanda Lan-ter.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bachelor Of Science

Betty Louise Adams, Richard Thurston Anderson, Janet Dale Richard Clarence Babyak, Bonnie Ball, Mary Emily Ball, Cheryl Lynn Barfield, Edward Albert Battisti, Gwendolyn Valentine Bergman, Cecilia Gay Brewer, Frances Kay Brooks, Roxie Bullock Burdine, Thomas Marshall Calvert, Robert Michael Carroll, William Howard Castle, Rausel Lincoln Chatfield, James Nicholas Costello, Elizabeth P. Cul-ton, Marton Franklin Curran, Charlene Renner Dailey, Lawrence Denmore.

Michael Franklin Dillon, Rebecca Jean Eden, James K. El-lison, Douglas Finch, Gloria Jean Fitzgerald, Cassandra Seavey Follis, Robert Fugate, Jr., Carol Hacker, Emily Sue Price Gompper, Max Howard Good-

Associate Of Arts

Earl Joseph Jordan.

Equal Opportunities Stated

(Continued from Page One)

But "so do most comparable institutions nationwide," the report pointed out.

In other matters, the Board: Named Dr. Thomas D. Myers acting dean of students. Formerly coordinator of allied health programs, Dr. Myers succeeds Dr. Henry G. Martin, who re-signed. The Board named an apartment building being constructed for married students Henry Martin Hall in honor of Dr. Martin who has served eight years as dean of students and vice president for student affairs.

Dr. Martin will become chairman of the new department of Educational Administration.

Named Dr. James Howard Allen dean of men, succeeding Paul Seyffrit, who resigned to teach in the Department of Psychology. Dr. Allen is now dean of admissions at the University of South Alabama.

Approved Award

Approved award of an honorary doctor-of-law degree to former U. S. Senator Thruston B. Morton, Louisville.

Named a new street in Brockton, married student housing area, Van Hoose Drive, in hon-

Sexton

(Continued from Page One)

He returned to Eastern in 1965 as professor and chairman of the industrial technology department.

An Eastern graduate with the B. S. degree in industrial arts, Dr. Sexton, 38, earned the master's degree in education at the University of Illinois, Urbana, and the doctorate in education at the University of Missouri.

He served in the U. S. Air Force during 1951-55.

Dr. Sexton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Sexton, West Main St., Carlisle, Ky. He and his wife, the former Helen R. Ruddell, are the parents of two sons. They live at 120 Westwood Drive, Richmond.

Campus Flick

MOVIES

HIRAM BROOK AUDITORIUM

July 17—Thursday
THE EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN
David Niven, Faye Dunaway, Mickey Rooney

July 21—Monday
OEDIPUS, THE KING
Christopher Plummer, Orson Welles, Lilli Palmer

July 22—Tuesday
ISABEL
Genevieve Bujold, Mark Strangé

July 23—Wednesday
A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN
Walter Matthau, Bobby Morse, Inger Stevens

July 24—Thursday
SALT AND PEPPER
Suzanne Davis Jr., Peter Lawford

July 26—Monday
A SMASHING TIME
Rita Tushingham, Lynn Redgrave

July 29—Tuesday
THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS
David Niven, Lois Albright

July 30—Wednesday
JOANNA
Genevieve Waite, Christian Doerner

July 31—Thursday
LADY IN CEMENT
Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch, Dan Blocker

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS ALL PROGRAMS

Ticket Office Opens 7:30 p.m. Show Starts 8:00 p.m. Admission 75c Children (under 12) - 50c



Ho-Hum!

A hot day, a small shade tree, and a big job are all the components of this restful, if not relaxing, scene. The worker, Jack Brown, Lexington, takes a break while a back-lift operator loads his truck. The scene is around one of the many construction projects which are now under way on the Eastern campus. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

Student Reactions

(Continued from Page One) dents will probably watch the anticipated by Kevin Mullin, attending Basketball Camp at Eastern and a freshman at Trinity High School in Louisville, who said, "They were really up for this flight. I think it's great. We'll know more about planets and life in general."

The general attitude of most Eastern students was one of interest and concern. Most stu-

KENNY'S DRIVE IN

Your Purchase FREE
If We Do Not
Thank You

- Open All Year -
Hamburgers-Conneys-Milk Shakes

BIG HILL AVE. RICHMOND

MADISON BANK

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
MAIN STREET and WATER STREET

SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE

The U-SHOP Presents

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE

MEN & WOMEN SPRING MERCHANDISE NOW

1/2 off

FINAL WEEK - Don't Miss It!

MEN NEW FALL SPORT COATS & SUITS ON SALE THIS WEEK ONLY

The University Shop
212 WATER STREET
DIAL 623-9674

SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE

HINKLE REXALL DRUGS

MAIN & MADISON

COSMETICS DRUGS PRESCRIPTIONS

PHONE 623-3218

OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Bobby Jack Smith

SMITHS BARBER & HAIR STYLING FOR MEN

Asks that you try all Barber Shops. Then come to the original Hair Styling Shop of Richmond, for the professional styling of your hair.

Phone 623-9128
Cor. of Second and Main Upstairs over Begley's

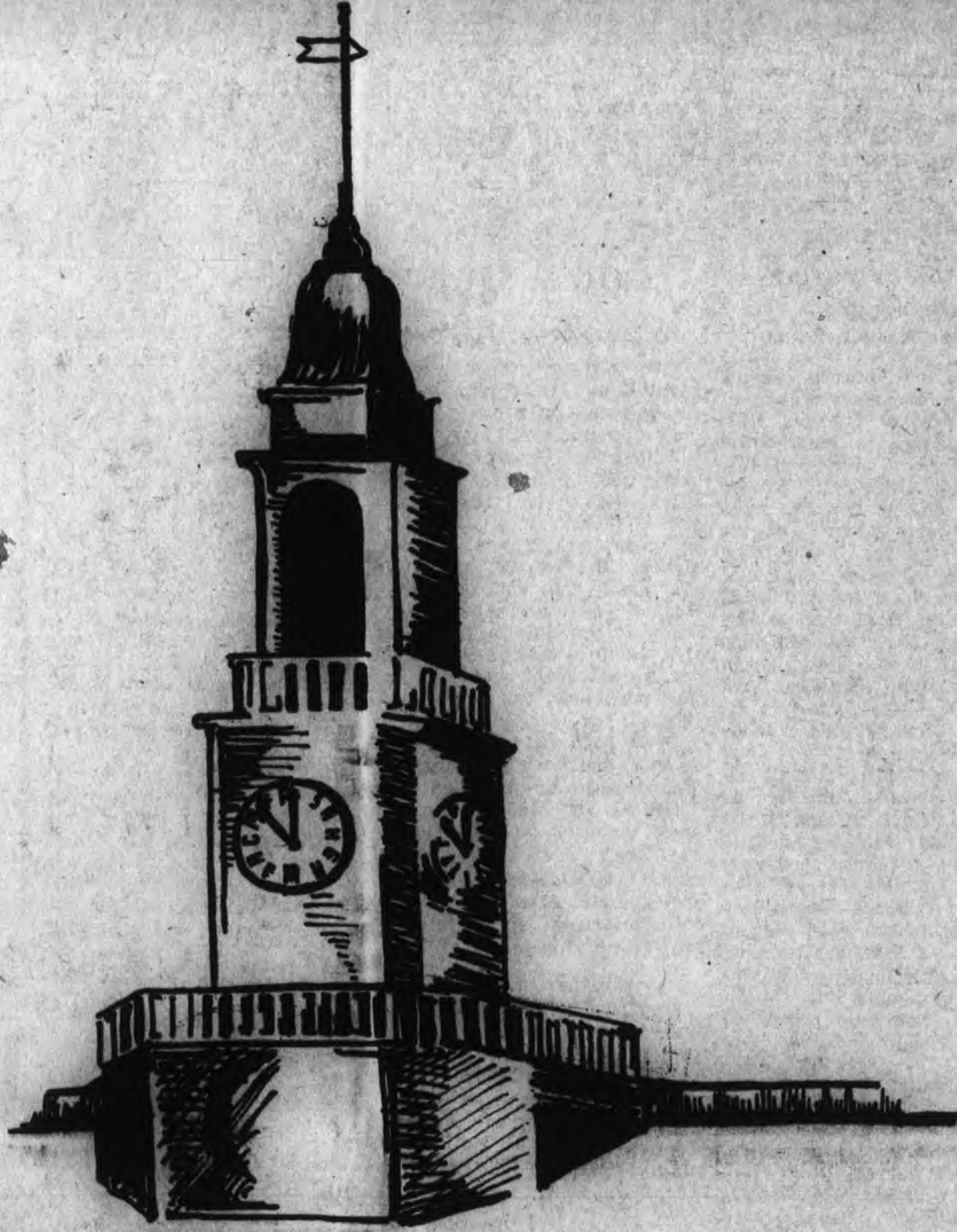
FOR THE BEST VALUE IN SPORTSWEAR, SKIRTS BLOUSES, SWEATERS

Seamless MESH HOSE 2 prs. \$1.00

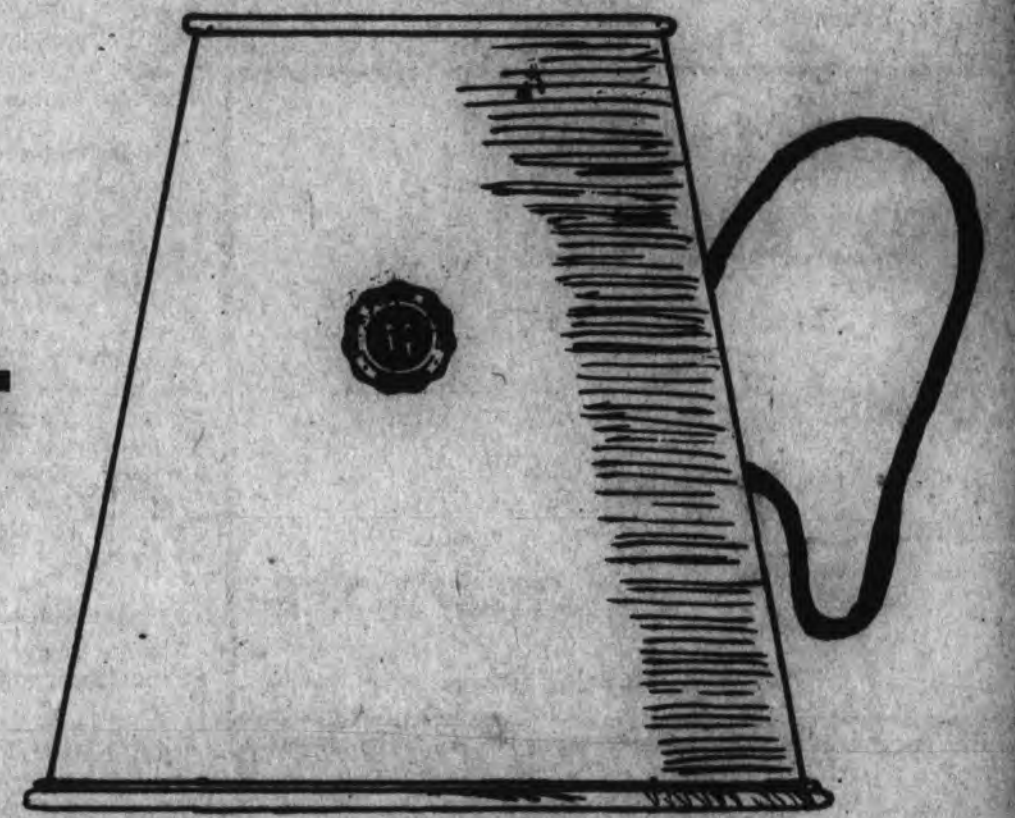
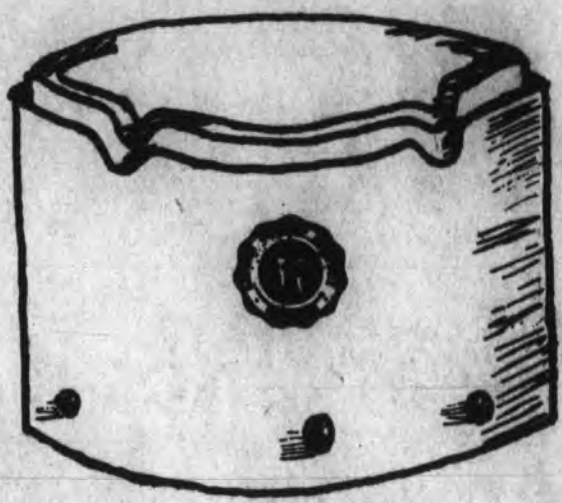
SHOP BEN FRANKLIN

623-4981 118 WEST MAIN ST. RICHMOND, KY.

Memories ARE MADE OF THIS



**The Sharp
Students Remember
With Souvenirs**



CAMPUS

Student Union Building



USED & NEW BOOKS

BOOKSTORE