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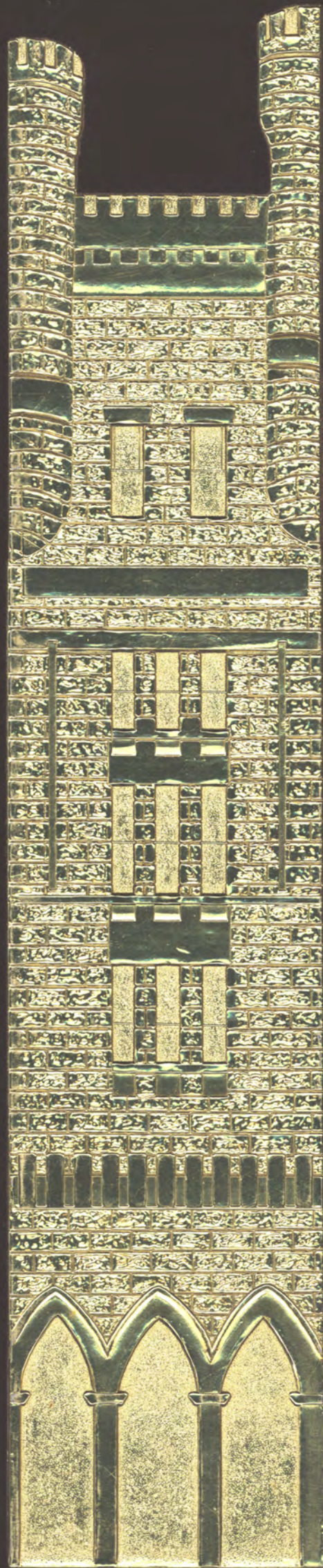
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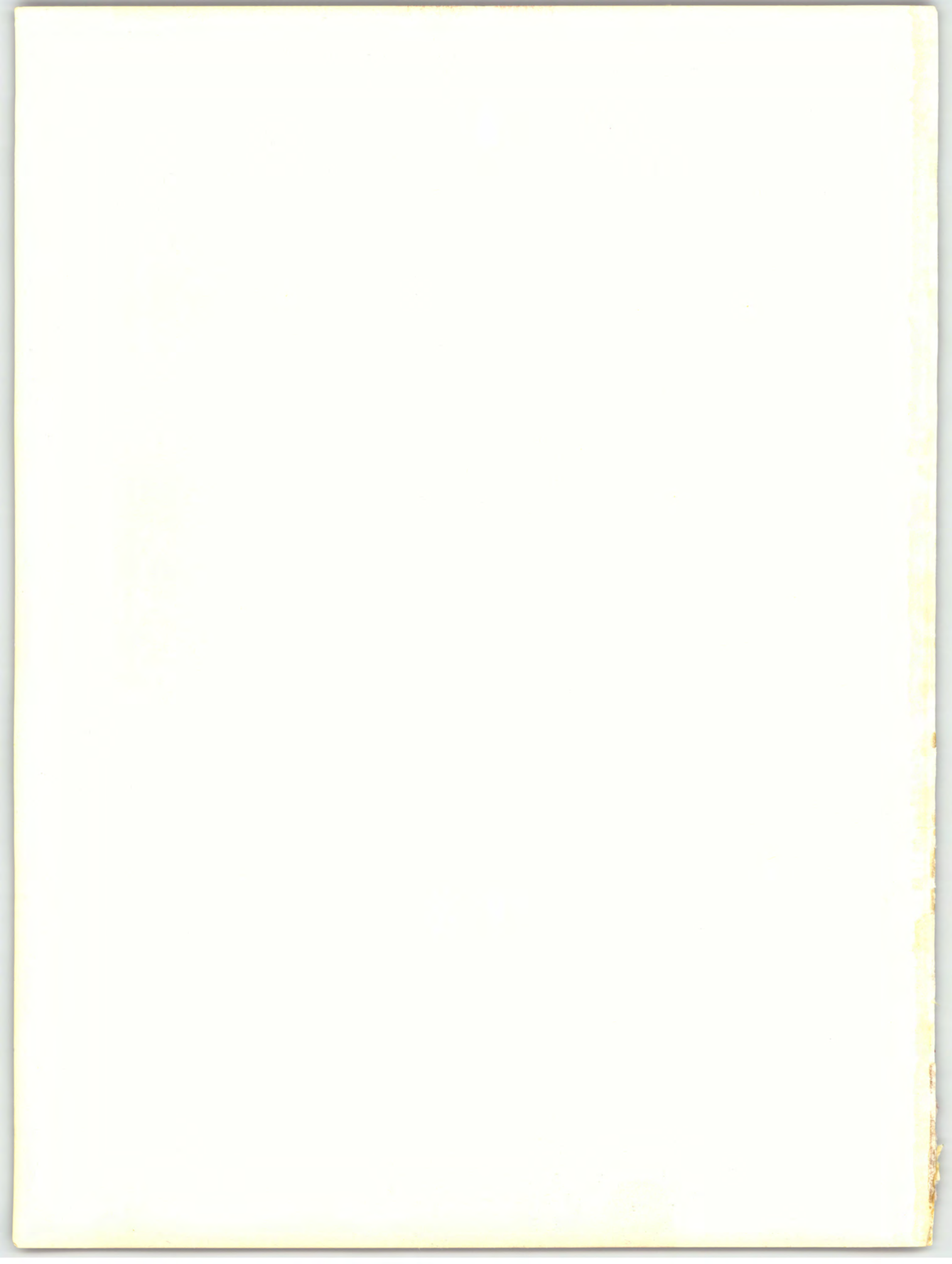
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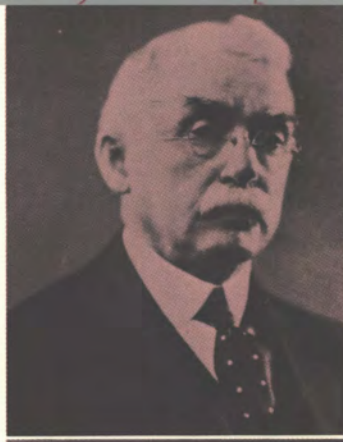
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*College is the last mile on the road to somewhere,
A pasture for colts, a proving ground for new models,
The assembly line for that awkward age.
College is and isn't,
But always expectant . . .*

*Someday I'll go back again,
And lost with yesterday,
I'll look forward to life . . .*

“Concerning College Men Going to the Wars”
Franklin Lehman Andrews (1900-1944).



Eastern Illinois dedication parade, August 29, 1899, coming south on Sixth Street from the square. It included four bands, 900 school children, delegations of both Civil War and Spanish War veterans, fraternal orders, labor unions, the Paris High School cadets, the "Peorians," a singing organization of 200 men with a band, the trustees of the school with their wives and Governor and Mrs. Tanner with the Governor's official party.

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1919—The “Bird” Is Born

Fifty WARBLER Editors . . .

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“Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care and a fig for woe”.



The first WARBLER editor, Gage Carman, had the distinction of also being in the first graduate studies class. Fifty years later, Jan Gerlach, Roger Perkins, co-editors; and Judy Kallal, executive editor; prepared the 1968 edition of the WARBLER.

. . . and Its Advisers

The early advisers were class sponsors: Dorothy Hitchcock, Friederich Koch, 1919; Edna Gifford, Earl Daniels, 1920; Martha Molyneaux, Lester Wilson, 1921; Marguerite Rooke, Friederich Koch, 1922; Helen Daringer, L. F. Ashley, 1923; Earl Daniels, Grace Woody, 1924; H. F. Daringer, Wayne Hughes, 1925; Howard DeF Widger, Annie Weller, 1926; Wayne Hughes, Annie Weller, 1927; William Schneider, Lillie Thompson, 1928.

Other advisers were: S. E. Thomas, 1929-33; Franklyn Andrews, 1934-44; Kevin Guinagh, 1945-46; Francis Palmer, 1947-59; Daniel Thornburgh, 1960-64; Roger Cushman, 1965; Daniel Thornburgh, 1966-68.



Members of three generations of presidents, Dr. Eugene M. Waffle, Mr. Raymond Gregg and Vice President Peter Moody, examine fifty years of WARBLER history.

“**T**he hundreds of birds that are seen on the campus every year are among the most pleasant parts of our beautiful environment,” explained Editor Gage Carman and his staff workers in the spring of 1919 as the WARBLER first took to its wings. The 120-page, olive paperbacked yearbook, Vol. 1, followed one earlier attempt, the 1913 “W’apper,” edited by Arthur Frazier, to begin yearly coverage of the Eastern Normal School’s activities. This first WARBLER featured a pictorial introduction to “E. I.,” 1918-19, and faculty, class and sports sections, in addition to a four-page In Memoriam tribute to the Eastern men in service in World War I. Within the class section, group photographs of underclassmen were the order while seniors were granted formal, individual pictures, each identified by appropriate tag quotations. A “School Life” section and a school

calendar, emphasizing humorous tidbits of the year topped off the first endeavor. Caricatures, cartoons and elaborate artwork reflected the trends of the era. As in the early years following, the WARBLER was printed locally by the firm, Prather the Printer.

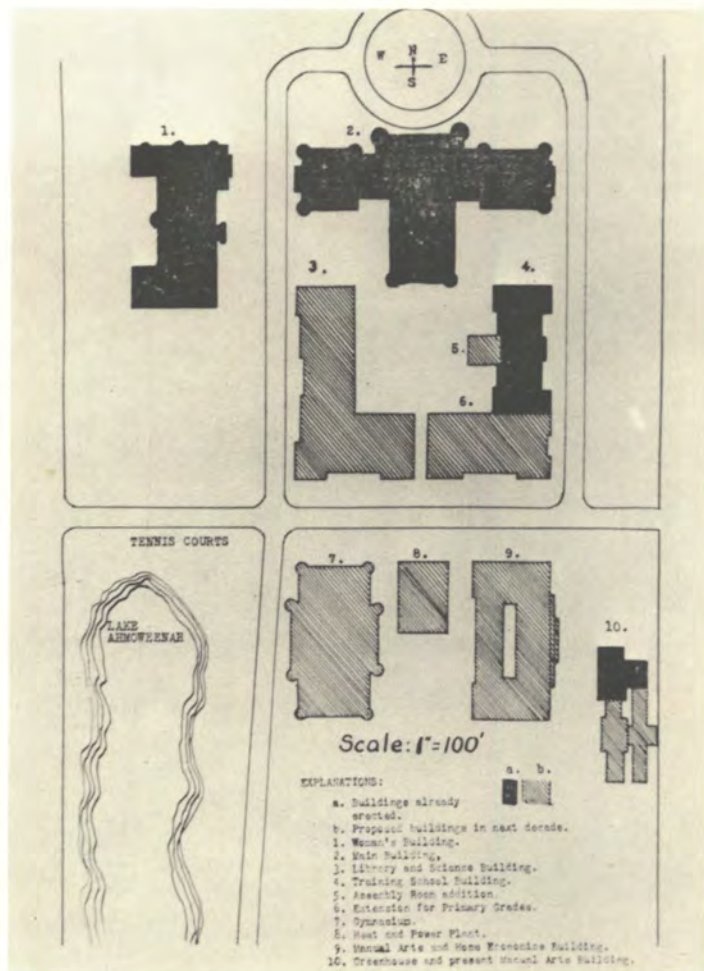
In the introduction Editor Carman further expressed his desire for continuation of the publication, noting that “at least 725” books had been ordered by students and alumni, according to staff count.

The WARBLER was named by a student committee working from a suggestion by Stella Craft (Tremble) and became the second student publication, the first being the Normal School News, originating in 1915.

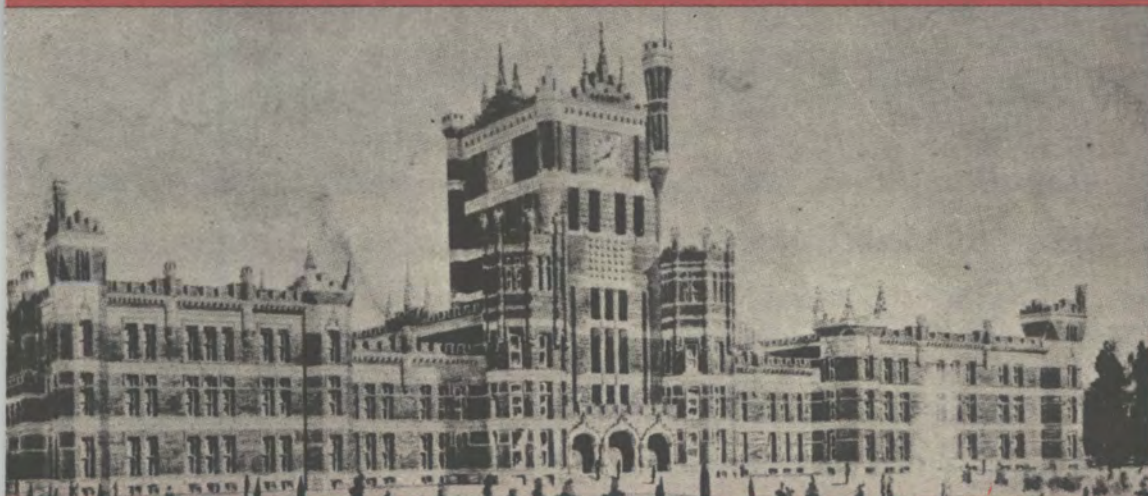
In 1968, on its fiftieth birthday, the WARBLER uses 64 pages to recall the “early bird” years of both the publication itself and of Eastern Illinois University.



The original contractors of the main building became "financially embarrassed" in the fall of 1896 and vacated the construction site. In May of 1897 a Charleston contractor, Alexander Briggs, took up the work and completed the "castle" in 1898.



Early architect plans for the normal school campus to be constructed at Bishop's Woods foresaw a total of ten buildings to be erected by the mid twenties. The target dates were financially premature.



The original sketch of the Main Building was rather gaudy, and was redesigned to emphasize simplicity and strength. The landscape artist who worked the grounds on the 40-acre tract surrounding the "castle" later won a \$40,000 prize for planning the grounds of the Australian capitol.



Coins, newspapers, twenty-six personal cards and a copy of the act creating the school were among items sealed inside the cornerstone of the main building at exercises May 27, 1896.

"Catfishville" Wins The Race Of 1895

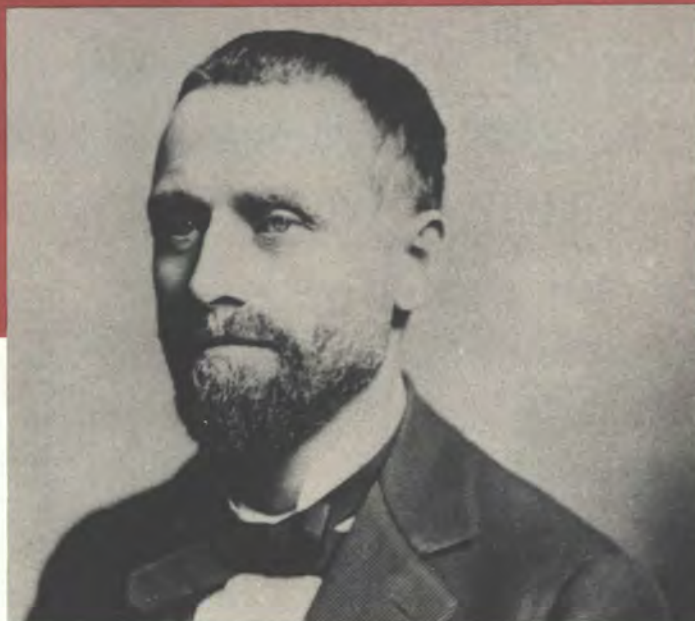


On a clear day, one could see nearly forever when gazing into the pools of Lake Ahmoweenah, the picturesque campus lake which later became the site for present day McAfee Gymnasium.



Supt. of Public Schools Samuel M. Inglis of Greenville was elected by the Board of Trustees unanimously president of the school in 1898.

German-born Governor John B. Atgeld flaunted his heritage by insisting upon "Castle on the Rhine" school buildings within the state. The main building of the new normal school reflected his Gothic leanings.



State recognition of the success of the normal schools in Normal and Carbondale in 1887 led to planning for location of one in the eastern part of the state. Vicious battles arose among Mattoon, Charleston, Oakland and Danville, competitors in a race for prestige. By the choice of the state committee, plus the chance of additional trickery on the part of local businessmen, Charleston was chosen on September 5, 1895 on the twelfth ballot before the Board of Trustees in Springfield. As firerockets and roman candles warmed the sky in Charleston the evening of decision, and a "monster bonfire" burned on the proposed site, Mattoonites remained stunned and angry. The September 13th edition of the weekly Mattoon Gazette ran the headline, "Charleston Gets It. The New Reform School Located at Catfishville."

The Trustees purchased for \$3,000 a 40-acre plot called Bishop's Woods at the southern edge of town as the site for the school. A construction firm, McPherson and Bowman of Indianapolis was named in October to plan the main building. Later Governor John P. Atgeld cancelled the plans, and had the two architects conform to his ideas. They complied, only to lose the contract to G. H. Miller of Bloomington, who used the plans of the Indiana firm with modifications.

On May 27, 1896, the cornerstone for the main building was laid in a day-long celebration. A parade including 7 bands and 40 carriages preceded the formal exercises in the afternoon. "Young ladies pelted Governor Atgeld and other distinguished guests with flowers" as the cornerstone was laid with Masonic rites at 4:28 p.m.

Work stalled on the "Castle" in the fall of 1896, but a local firm was hired the following spring to renew the project while the Board of Trustees made plans for a first president.

By an unanimous vote in April, 1898, the Board passed over several out-of-state candidates to elect an Illinois educator, Samuel M. Inglis, president. Inglis, Greenville, was serving a term as superintendent of public instruction at the time. While selection was begun of an Illinois faculty for the school, Inglis died suddenly in June at the age of 57. Inglis' death allowed the Board another chance to incorporate an out-of-state candidate, but most remained adamantly in favor of an Illinois personality. Secretary of the Board Henry Neal, Charleston, corresponded with candidates and became enthusiastic over one, the president of Moorehead Normal School in Minnesota. In December, 1898, the Board reconvened and after presentation of overwhelming correspondence from educators endorsing Neal's candidate elected the Minnesota school head president.

The president-elect, a man who would fight the board on its decision to use only Illinois teachers and win his three out-of-state faculty preferences—and who would fight the governor over dismissing two unsatisfactory teachers at the close of the first school year—was Livingston Chester Lord. One Minnesota educator observed, "Unlike Achilles, he has no weak point."

"The Lord Himself Watches Over Our School"

According to an old Connecticut myth, the devil gathered stones from the northern hills one day, and in carrying the too-heavy load in his leather apron, spilled his burden as he strode over the future site of Killingworth, Conn. In 1851, eons after the devil's departure, a "great American Scholar" was born in Killingworth and raised well among the rocky terrain.

In 1899 at 47, the scholarly gentleman from Killingworth gathered three teachers from northern "hills" of Minnesota's Moorehead School and spilled them upon the Charleston, Ill., prairie as he began his first year as president of Eastern Illinois State Normal School. Within years, the new school, conducted within a gray stone "castle" was among the country's top ten normal schools.

Although President Lord signed official papers as L. C. Lord, he preferred "Mr. Lord." "There are but two institutions in the United States where a man is called 'Mr'. One is Harvard University, and the other is Eastern Illinois State Normal School," Mr. Lord was fond of saying.

A man of brevity, simplicity and ingenuity, Mr. Lord awed teachers and students alike with his personality when conducting chapel exercises. Grammar school through college, students attended services, the younger children seated on little red chairs in front of the platform.

Most students and a good many faculty admittedly feared their president, a fact which astonished Mr. Lord. There was an excitement in his presence alone which flustered many. When interviews and reprimands were to be made, students quivered at the thought of being "called on the green carpet" in the president's office.

One honor student was shaken by a notice to report to Mr. Lord's office. Mr. Lord stared at him as he took his seat, then commented gruffly, "Charles, do you know that this is the first time you've been in here?" "Well," continued Mr. Lord. "It's about time you were finding what the inside of this office looks like."

Despite his seeming severity behind his desk, Lord softened visibly when the occasion called for it. As a coed began to sob during a meeting, Lord showed "evident distress," opened a box of chocolates and offered one to her. "My backbone was always soluble in women's tears," the soft-hearted disciplinarian later admitted.

The President and his wife Mary E. Cook Lord, an amazing woman who learned foreign languages for fun, lived modestly at their two-story home on Seventh St. with their three children. They gave dinner parties for the faculty regularly, Mr. Lord carving the meat expertly and insuring a steady flow of conversation about the table.

The first one at the school in the morning, and often the last one to leave at night, Mr. Lord had a rare amount of time for recreation. He retained his New England love for riding, donning a scarlet English riding habit and cap and guiding his big, chestnut horse down Sixth St.

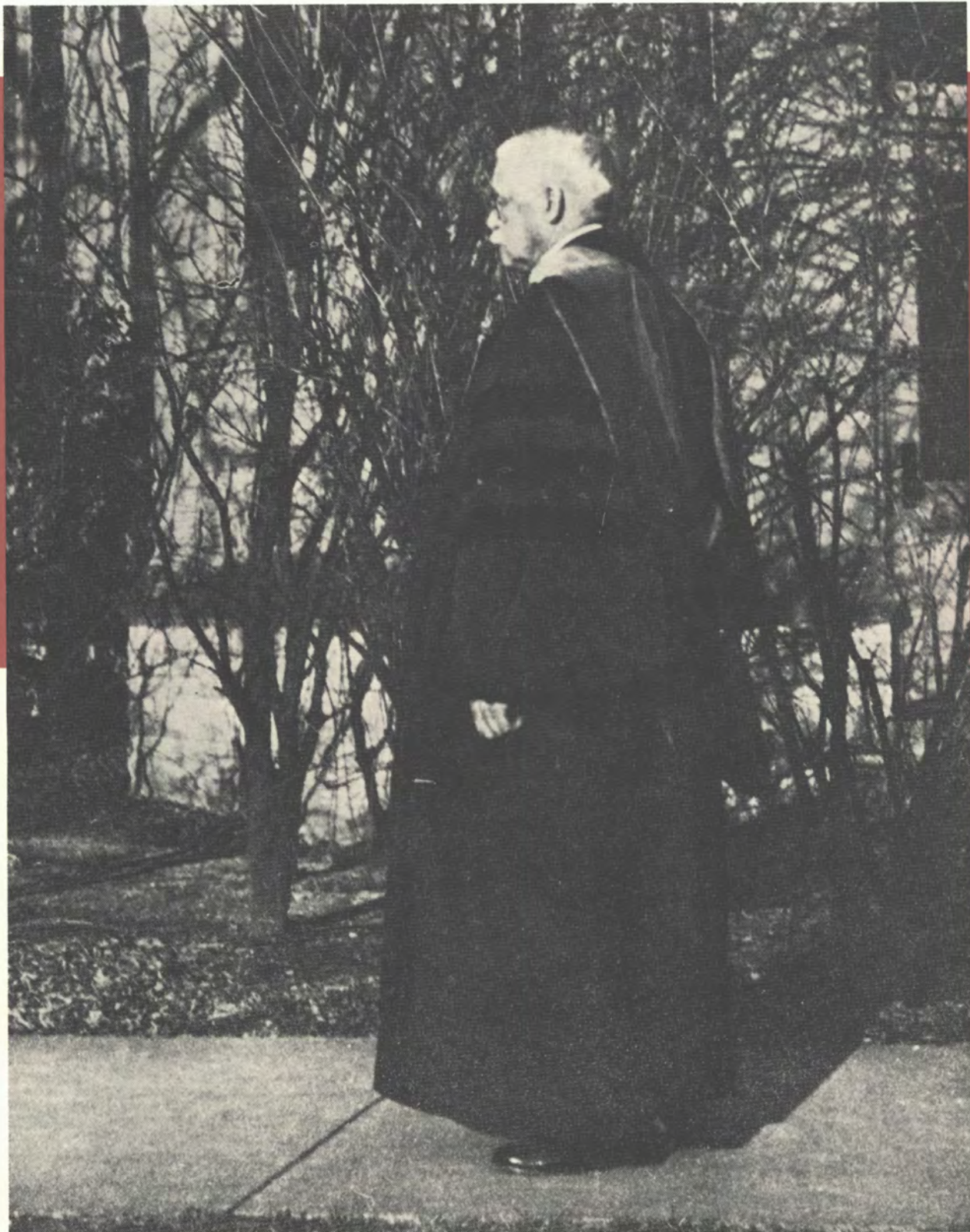
An uncanny man with unmatched vigor and startling capabilities for leadership, the scholar president became an idol and a friend, and a Charleston saying caught on from the first, "The Lord himself watches over our school."



Correspondence from Mr. Lord was known by its brevity. One faculty member once was contacted and asked to teach summer school in a one-sentence letter.



September of 1915 Mr. Lord's two grandsons came to Charleston to learn to read under "the best primary teacher in the United States," Anna Morse. The president, overjoyed with his daughters' offsprings, bought them both shetland ponies so they might ride with him in the country.



In the "winter of his years" one friend marvelled at the lightness with which President Lord bore the weight of older age. In his academic robe, the distinguished educator posed at his best.

Mr. Lord And The Politician Win A Dormitory

In 1900 three men and one woman made up the first graduating class of Eastern Illinois State Normal School. In June of the next year 172 students registered for the first summer session. The student body grew faithfully each successive year, excepting 1909 when a typhoid scare affected summer school enrollment. The reputation of faculty grew as Mr. Lord weeded out inferior teachers and welcomed new and irreplaceable ones like Raymond Modesitt and Isabel McKinney.

The lush beauty of the lake and surrounding thicket of woods, combined with the startling effect of the three-story castle fronting the town, led state officials to deem the Charleston campus as the most beautiful in the state. Students wore paths, which sidewalks later followed, all about the 40-acre campus. Each prairie sunset was certain to find a long-skirted coed gazing into the reflecting pools of the Indian-named Lake Ahmoweenah.

In 1902, the greenhouse became the second building on campus, designed to provide decorative greenery for the Main Building. Otis W. Caldwell, instructor of botany and zoology, was instrumental in winning \$12,000 needed for its erection.

With political purse strings drawn tightly, the financing of each new edifice hinged on political play. Mr. Lord blatantly objected to political back patting, having earlier refused to appoint friends of the Board of Trustees to the faculty. The president's individualist strain caused considerable friction with the Board.

The construction of a women's dormitory, the special brainchild of Mr. Lord, was a controversial issue, since none of the other state colleges or universities had one. Mr. Lord favored a dormitory over a gymnasium, because he felt it would create a respectable social life. He first plied the state legislature with his proposal for the \$60,000 residence hall in 1901. "There wasn't a bit of sympathy with the request," the President observed. In 1903 Mr. Lord paid a return engagement to the House Appropriations Committee with finances for the needed gym tacked onto his original request. Again he was disappointed. On his third try in 1907, with the political boost of Senator Stanton C. Pemberton of Oakland, the dormitory was approved as well as the so-called crackerbox gym. Pemberton was rewarded when his name was given to the dorm, and he became a stalwart supporter of the Model School Building. With the political push for the \$75,000 appropriation provided by Senator Pemberton, President Lord avowed his appreciation for his friend in Springfield. In 1913 the Model School Building was completed and was named for the first supervisor of the training department, Francis G. Blair, then a state superintendent of public instruction.

In addition to the power plant erected in 1924, two other buildings were added to the campus during the Lord years with less political warfare—the tiny cottage located south of the powerhouse and used by the College band for rehearsals—and the red brick Practical Arts Building built in 1929 facing north as indication of the end of campus growth to the south.



Mr. Lord had an eight-year hassle with members of the State House before construction of the first state school dormitory was sanctioned. Senator Stanton C. Pemberton of Oakland, staunch supporter of the proposed dorm, was rewarded for his efforts by becoming its namesake in 1909.



Rivalry between junior and senior classes in 1905-6 sparked off the twenty year custom of decking chapel with spring flowers.



The pergola located east of Main Building was a delightful refuge for study, daydreaming or posing with your fellow members in a 1920 play cast.



January 1903, the greenhouse, the second oldest building on campus, opened its glass doors. Walter Nehrling of Shaw's Gardens in St. Louis, Mo. became the first gardener, stocking the greenhouse with its first banana tree.



The early grounds maintenance crew had no highly specialized equipment beyond a mower drawn by a white horse, but they did have many well-trained muscles.

Innovations Come In The Lean Years

The early years of the WARBLER were the lean years, but even so the good years, and maybe the best years. Staff meetings were irregular—as was the place of meeting. Working with a meager budget and organized not too certainly by new faculty advisors in a yearly changing of hands, work on the “bird” nonetheless provided a type of social and patriotic excitement for the staff. Outside of the weekly Teachers’ College News, the WARBLER was the only other permanent memory of the year and of the perspective graduating class. It was an honor to prepare the year’s record.

On the four “poorboy” paper bound WARBLER editions (1919-1922), each reused the same faculty photos and feature pictures of the campus. These editions resembled one another immensely, and shaped the pattern of future books. The last of the paper bound editions of 1922 initiated the tracing of the year’s events chronologically. Another innovation of the ’22 WARBLER was that it was published as an offering to the school and graduating seniors by the sophomore class, beginning a 10-year tradition.

In 1923 Teachers College High was given a section in the book, and became a tradition in the Lord years. The entire campus was asked to donate favorite snapshots, and snapshot pages augmented by humorous drawings and jokes became the rage, adding burlesque bulk to the early “birds.” Pencilled in captions read “Sweet,” “No Angels” and “At Ease” in describing coeds posing before Old Main, a campus pair at the door of a new roadster and many-time yearbook adviser S. E. Thomas on a fishing trip. Those planning the WARBLER were par-

ticularly sentimental in their outlook. Odes and poems by the great masters enhanced photos of campus beauty. The school song, “For Us Arose Thy Walls and Towers,” was a patriotic must. In memoriams were added frequently since the loss of one amidst close knit honeycomb of students and staff was unbearable in the Lord generation.

Pages were designed purposely with wide margins, since class members exchanged books for autographing. They scrawled sometimes humorous messages about the glories of the past and of their wishes for success and happiness for each class fellow in the coming years. “H....., remember this school and this year as our happiest . . . here’s to you, H..... May your grandchildren not be bowlegged,” is one example found in a lent yearbook.

Advisers seldom censored material going in the “Bird” and slapstick jibes at both students and faculty scooted into the humor section. Typical of efforts to lampoon faculty members was an “Only Yesterday” sketch in the 1932 WARBLER, which reviewed the faculty skirmishes over the year:

Mr. Lord announces a “pajama” party from the chapel platform.

Mr. Andrews falls through his seat in chapel.

Mr. Waffle bags some big game when he goes hunting and gets a hole shot through his Ford.

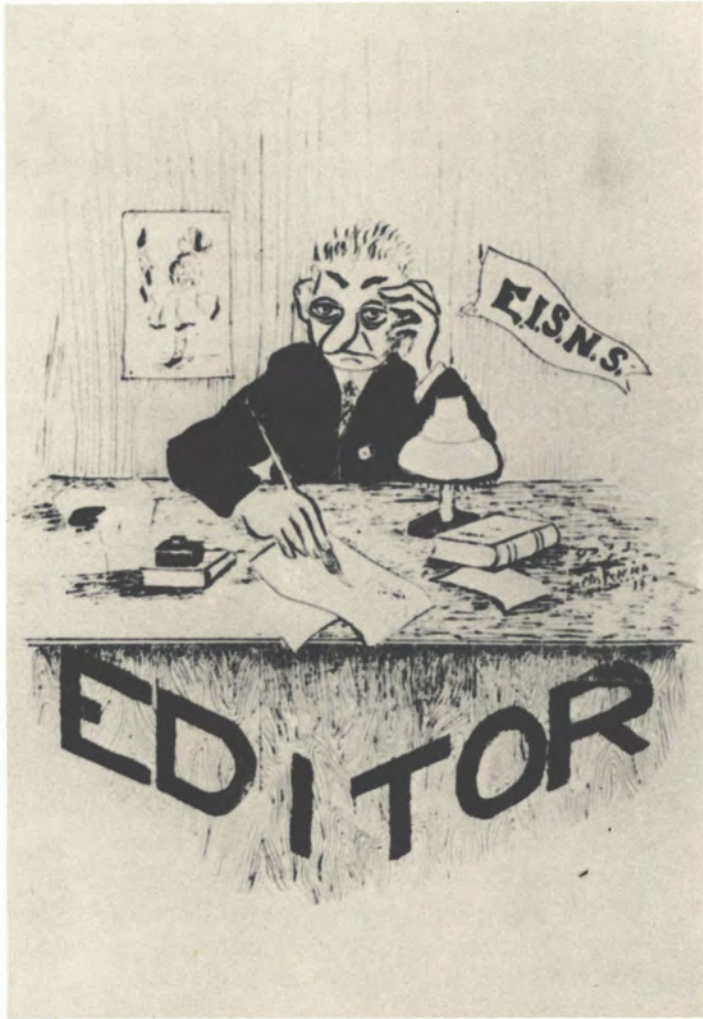
The faculty members were polled privately by staff members, and, among other things, they were pegged to consist of “5 Democrats, 7 Ford owners, 6 bridge experts, 12 radio specialists, 6 poker experts and 8 actresses.”

S. E. Thomas was among those early faculty members assigned to supervise work on the fledgling WARBLER.

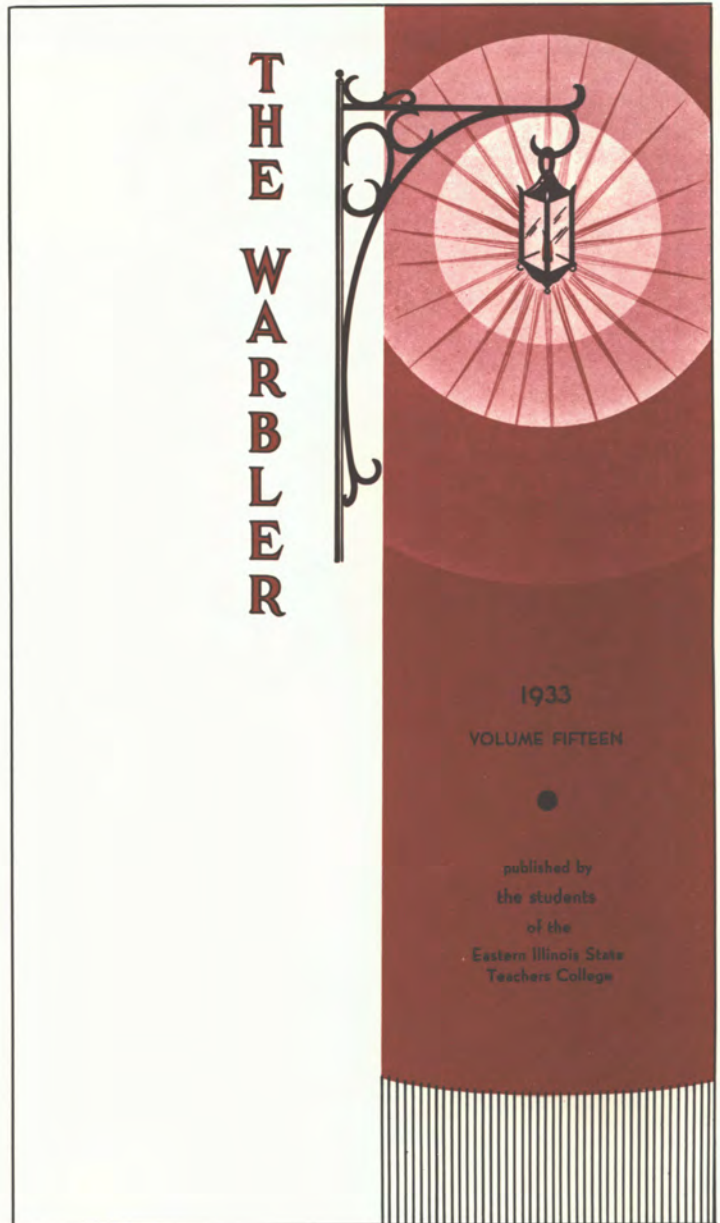


The 1923 WARBLER crew was made up of Catherine Lytle, Mary M. F. Whalen, Dale D. Coyle, Elise Sloan (top row), Robert Shoemaker, Mr. Ashley (adviser) and Paul S. Hall (bottom row).

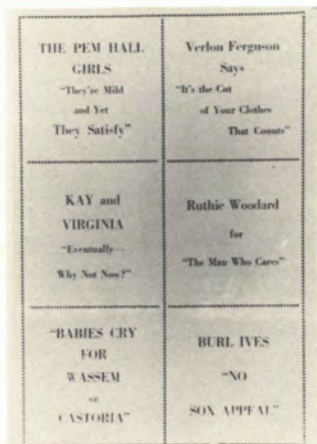




With money at a minimum and a slim staff, early editors had their share of nightmares "working on the bird."



1925



1929



1930



1931

The Faculty--"Indians" And The "Faculty Five"

youth characterized the 11 teachers comprising the staff of 1899, the average age being 34. The faculty received salaries ranging from \$600-\$2,000 for their first year's endeavor, with Mr. Lord receiving \$3,500. William Monroe Evans, English; Henry Johnson, sociology and political economy; Anna Piper, drawing; John Paul Goode, physics and geography; Mrs. Louise Baumberger Inglis (widow of Samuel Inglis), history; Otis William Caldwell, biological sciences; Edson H. Taylor, mathematics; Francis G. Blair, training supervisor; Friederich Koch, music were the eleven members of the original faculty. Mr. Lord commented objectively on the group, "When the school opened it had the three best faculty members at that time in any normal school in the U.S.

. . . and three of the worst faculty members . . . in the world." It is said that the three "worst" teachers didn't teach past the fall quarter of the second year.

Five teachers from Moorehead, the "Indians," eventually joined the faculty, among this group being Latin teacher Ellen Ford, the future dean of the college. The total faculty were masters of their subjects and most talented in communication. There was little clash with Lord's administration. Though their talents were pursued by big name schools, most preferred to stay at the Teachers College for a decade or more and two teachers had contributed 83 years of service at their retirement.

Tuition was \$7 a term, book rental \$1 and the student influx satisfying in the early years. As the student rate rose, summer "normal schools" were conducted at Danville and Taylorville and an additional 72 acres of adjacent land purchased. The population remained small enough, however to make for close student-faculty ties. Faculty members sponsored all-class picnics and chap-eroned Pem Hall formals while students relayed messages of faculty "goings-on" to the News and WARBLER.

Smoking was taboo on campus, and the news noted

that Mr. Koch, the German music master, stepped off campus daily after chapel to enjoy his cigar. Charles Spooner, Ora Railsback, Coach Lantz and newcomer Eugene Waffle were among the "faculty five" taking on the "T.C." team in the annual basketball frolic. Howard DeF Widger was a devoted Kipling reader. Mr. Coleman was a talented bread baker. Mary J. Booth was teased about her driving. Mary Hawkins, the Pem Hall head, was a regular in News coverage. (At her death in 1917, Pemites remembered "our Mary" by placing a bronze tablet near the hall entrance.)

A 1926 summer edition of the News describes one faculty outing: "On Wednesday . . ., the new faculty men of the summer school faculty and their wives were entertained by old members of the faculty at a picnic at Hall's Ford on the banks of the yellow Embarras. Mr. Stover and Mr. Lantz acted as chefs. Steaks sizzled on a chicken wire, in the shade of an oak tree stood an ice cream freezer . . ." The story also mentions that the picnickers pitched horseshoes and the "more chivalrous men" rowed the ladies along the river in a flat-bottom boat.

The one faculty "outing" that was a must for the clan was the annual Christmas banquet held in the dining room of Pem Hall. It was a candlelight occasion of great and dignified ceremony as the turkeys and trimmings were borne out from the kitchen. The faculty moved into the parlor for singing after the feast and each teacher hung his stocking on the fireplace for Santa. "For Us Arose Thy Walls and Towers" evoked heartfelt tears, ending the evening's program.

After these gatherings, many of the faculty spent their holiday attending professional meetings and conventions. They traveled on their own allowances, attending by the most economical means of transportation and staying at the most reasonable hotel.

President Lord was a firm advocate of proper physical ed training for female students. In the crackerbox gym in 1919, coeds learned they were the stronger sex, working out in gymnastics.



Librarian Mary J. Booth took a leave of absence to work untiringly for the Red Cross in France and Germany during World War I.





The WARBLER staff of 1919 came close to canonizing President Lord and his administration when they gave him angel's wings to open the faculty section of the annual.

Friederich Koch (1899-1938), Henry Johnson (1899-1906), Francis Blair (1899-1906), E. H. Taylor (1899-1944), Ellen Ford (1901-34), Annie Weller (1903-40), Isabel McKinney (1904-45), S. E. Thomas (1906-42), Anabel Johnson (1907-38), Florence Gardiner (1911-32), Howard DeF Widger (1912-53), Raymond Modesitt (1912-27), Fiske Allen (1913-42), Ruth Carman (1914-54), Charles Spooner (1919-48), Blanche Thomas (1922-57), Ernest Stover (1923-61), Florence McAfee (1924-62), Charles Coleman (1926-1962), Eugene Waffle (1926-68), Emma Reinhardt (1927-1963).

Normal school teachers had myriad assignments outside class. Young Charles Coleman, for example, became the sponsor of Delta Lambda Sigma social fraternity in 1928 (DLS became Phi Sigma Epsilon two years later.) The officers for his group were Wayne Isley, president; Maurice Sullivan, vice-president; Irwin Hill, secretary; Wayne Cooper, treasurer; Walter Clatfelter, chaplain.





The chilliest day in November was as good a day as any to get the junior class of 1919 out behind the towers for a school photograph. Officers of the class were Charles Allen, president; Mae Dona Deames, vice-president; Doris Shafer, secretary; Faye Mann, treasurer; Robert Allen, Dorothy Sellars, historians; Helen Stapp, poet.



Early eaters had only one on-campus eating spot—Pem Hall dining room. The straight-backed chairs and round tables brought out a bit of college socializing. Table board ran approximately \$2.25 weekly.



Pennants, pillows and plenty of coed conversation enhanced early dorm life in Pem Hall's alcoves.

The Early Years At Pem Hall

NOVEMBER

- 1—The stage is finished and the Faculty are going to sit up there.
- 2—Mr. Giles visits Chicago in interest of The Players.
- 3—What are the Domafians? Why, that's the Art Club.
- 4—Big plans for Homecoming. Charlotte Coats announces The Players' Vaudeville from the platform.
- 5—The band goes to Terre Haute with the team. Indiana Normal 7, E. I. 6. Poor game. High School party in the gym.
- 6—Sophomores begin to have pictures taken for the Warbler.
- 10—Freshies call off their weiner roast because of lack of funds in the treasury.
- 11—Training school sings in chapel. Armistice Day. School closes from 10:20 to 1:00.
- 12—Homecoming all bright and sunny. It's E. I.'s eleventh one. 14-2 victory over Southern U. Banquet, vaudeville and dance.
- 15—Football men have picture taken.
- 17—Arthur Kraft, tenor, sings.
- 18—Mr. Caldwell speaks.
- 19—Schubert program. Squad closes the most successful football season ever by winning from Lincoln College 32-13.
- 22—Y. W. C. A. Tea-Dance in Pem Hall. Football men enjoy chicken dinner at the College Inn.
- 24—Turkey Day! T. C. wins from C. H. S. 49-0.
- 25—Student Volunteers speaks in chapel.
- 26—Many out to the dance in gym.
- 27—Cram! Cram! Cram! And so on into the night.
- 30—Exams for three long days! ! !



Field trips were popular among the students in the early 1900's.

President Lord's perseverance in the battle for a dormitory paid off when Pemberton Hall maidens and their college center-type dorm roused the drowsy social life of the campus. The coeds' power was not to be undermined, as could be proved by the "Page Pandora" which described Pemites' activities each week in the six-page Teachers College News. Also, the beginnings of student government were to be born within the ivied walls of Pem in 1917.

At the time of its completion, Pemberton Hall and its namesake, Stanton Pemberton, were meant to be taunted in a Springfield newspaper which told the public, "It's a hall—one of those halls you read of in those delightful old English novels. Though of course, it isn't an old hall now, it hopes to be some day, and to have ivy clinging to its moss-covered walls . . . and great, wide-spreading trees surrounding it."

"Hours" at young Pem Hall were strict. Coeds were to be in the Hall at 7:30 p.m. school nights, and were allowed 10 p.m. curfew on Fridays and Saturdays, at which time men could be entertained in the parlor. Residents were allowed to attend church without chaperones, but for picnics, dances and theatre trips, coeds were required to have escorts. There were no self-disciplining councils the first years. Any misbehaving coed was dealt with personally by the hall director, Mary Hawkins, or by President Lord.

There was plenty of misbehaving possible among the women—and many of the better pranks were recorded in News' Pandora columns. On not a few occasions, coeds slipped down sheet ropes to go for coffee or to serenade off-campus men. Green freshmen were taken for "rides" in the country by the upper-classmen. Late hour window conversations with men calling up from the bushes below provided constant thrills for an entire floor at one time. There were no taboos on these moonlit discussions. Since the crackerbox gym was built adhered to the south wing of the dorm, student athletes came and went regularly to the delight of the residents, who peeped out the windows from the second floor window seat.

Through the years the dining area was designed to accommodate large groups and all students were eligible to eat meals in the hall. Having approached a silver anniversary by the end of President Lord's administration, Pemberton did get suitably mossy as the Springfield newspaper foresaw, and vines gripped the block walls and held on through the seasons. Shade trees surrounded the hall, and their branches grazed the red-tiled roof. Men working out inside the crackerbox, claimed they could hear the playful music of girls' laughter in the corridors above.

Class Decoration Day

Both men and coeds rallied springs for class decoration day. An accidental custom which began in 1905 and continued for about twenty years concerned the decking of chapel with spring flowers to surprise President Lord.



At the turn of the century and in the early 1900's the north side of the Charleston Square had several stores which attracted shopping students.



Gala Pemberton Hall formals were frequent occasions after the dancing controversy of 1909 granted men and coeds the right to dance.

Boulders, columns, a sun dial and the pergola were among class gifts purchased for the normal school. This round concrete seat to the north of Pem Hall donated by the class of 1910 was one of the more useful gifts. It has since then been removed.



The Days Of "Florists" And "Gus Marsh"



There was always a chance of meeting a likely beau in the library reading room, and of whispering across your homework—unless Miss Booth saw you.



Young students at the model school spent idle hours playing at the lily pond (above) or working on their science experiments in the school garden.

Freshmen and sophomore classes competed viciously using their special "class flowers" in attempting to outdo each other on quality and quantity of floral bouquets. The student "florists" worked secretly at night, coeds slipped out of their dorm to work on their project. In their eagerness to score, the classes often chose lilac and spirea bushes in town and stripped them of their spring beauty.

The Dancing Controversy

Dancing began in 1909 with a sedate "Martha Washington" dance which rocked the foundations of Normal school, endangered President's Lord's good name, and placed the unique "Gus Marsh" dunking case on the books and in Circuit Court.

Prior to the February dance, students, supported by faculty, approached Mr. Lord with the idea of having a dance in the newly finished crackerbox gym. The president, reared in the belief that dancing was a sin, was finally convinced that the dance could be held since other Normal schools were allowing the recreation. Lord insisted that the Martha Washington hop be properly chaperoned, and Pem Hall coeds arranged for an orchestra, and went ahead with their plans to decorate for the affair.

During a month-long revival held in Charleston in January and February, the Rev. A. A. Nichols denounced dancing and card-playing and launched an attack on the school and Mr. Lord for allowing a dance. Lord was charged with the "encouraging of wine-drinking" among other items. The entire skirmish that resulted became known as the "Dancing controversy."

The situation worsened when a student known by the pseudonym "Gus Marsh" phoned a Mattoon paper and reported a list of charges made by revivalist Nichols. The account of the charges in the Mattoon paper was denied by the Charleston Courier, which severely reproached the other paper. "Gus Marsh" was marched to the campus lake by fellow students unceremoniously for his crime. Rather uncertainly the St. Louis Democrat mixed its information and reported that "Mr. Lord had been thrown into the Normal School pond by a mob of indignant citizens." "Gus's" father retaliated, and had the students responsible for his son's dunking arrested and held on a charge of riot, a felony. Bond was set at \$500 for the seven students arrested. The case was tossed out of Circuit court. "Gus Marsh" was later dismissed from school by President Lord, and refused re-admittance.

Despite protests by a few religious groups and citizens, outraged by the flow of bad publicity, President Lord stood pat on his decision to have dances. The dancing, which had been suspended for a brief period, was renewed as the scandal died down. In long silken formals with wristlet corsages, coeds and gentlemen in formal attire and boutonnières again enjoyed the frivolous diversion of the waltz. Dancing reigned as the supreme pastime of the Normal School student.

Enthusiastic Start For Athletics

Athletics at Eastern got off to an early and enthusiastic start. Three weeks after the school opened its doors in 1899, the students organized an Athletic Association to "act in connection with the management of the school in directing the various forms of athletics which shall be indulged in by the students of the school."

The first sport was football. A team was quickly organized that first year and two games were played and lost. The first played in Charleston, was against a "town team" from Oakland and the second at Effingham against Austin College. Eastern's football record quickly improved and the following year a 3-3 record was posted including a rugged 6-0 victory against Sullivan High School. Arriving at Sullivan the players heard a report that the opponents included a number of men who were not students but were hired to play. Sullivan refused to show the usual list certifying that all players were students and Eastern threatened to go home. A large crowd threatened to assault the players if they went home and the game was played. Afterwards a fight broke out and an Eastern player was knocked unconscious by a Sullivan policeman. Seeking revenge, some Eastern players proposed to "substitute" for players on the Mattoon High School team which was scheduled to face Sullivan. President Lord promptly vetoed it upon hearing the plan.

Probably the most successful season in those early years came in 1901 when Eastern won six and tied three games to go undefeated. At the close of the season Eastern met Indiana State for an informal two-state normal school championship. Eastern won 6-0 and then went on to a post season game against an undefeated high school team from the Chicago area. Outweighed seven pounds per man, Eastern still came up with a three touchdown victory.

During those early years Eastern was coached by a succession of faculty members with little or no coaching experience. In 1911, a new era in Eastern athletics was

ushered in with the appointment of Charles P. Lantz as physical education director. Through the remainder of the Lord years Lantz coached all three major sports. Through 1934 he posted records of 94-63-13 in football, 185-188 in basketball and 77-110-2 in baseball. At that time he handed over the reins of the football and basketball team to younger men, but remained baseball coach until his retirement in 1952.

In 1912 Eastern was admitted as the 13th member of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association and has remained a member ever since. Originally organized in 1908 to sponsor track meets, the conference expanded its activities to football, basketball and baseball in 1911. By 1920 the conference had expanded to 19 teams and was known as the "Little Nineteen." At this time the conference was reorganized as the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and its membership was boosted to 20 with the admission of Northern Illinois, bringing all five state normal schools into the conference. It reached a peak membership in 1922 with 22 schools.

Throughout the Lord years football remained as Eastern's most successful sport. Two events cast a shadow on the Eastern gridiron: in 1915 Paul Vernon Root died as a result of injuries sustained in a football game and in 1918 Martin Schahrer, captain of the 1916 football team and 1917 class president was killed in action while serving with the army during WW I. Following Schahrer's death the athletic field on the south campus was named in his honor.

Eastern's football fortunes under coach Lantz reached their height in 1928 when the normal school eleven went undefeated to capture the conference championship. Only a season opening 12-12 tie with Millikin marred Eastern's otherwise perfect record during the eight game season. Eastern outscored its opponents 238-21 that season.

In addition to the three major sports other athletic activities "indulged in" during the Lord era were track started in 1912, tennis in 1931 and cross country in 1932.



The rough appearance of these characters is no illusion as their undefeated 1928 football record would indicate. Among the team were (L. to R.) William Stone, Captain Pete Fenoglio, Coach Lantz, Chuck Ashmore, Har Baird, Johnnie Powers, Burl Ives, Ruel Hall, Leland Routledge, and Fred "Tuck" Creamer.



The first football team fielded by Eastern Illinois was in 1899 coached by Mr. Otis Caldwell, assisted by Mr. Francis Blair. The members were, front row: Charles Wallace, Melvin Behner; second row: Lloyd Goble, Orvis Jenkins, Guy Koons, Beral Moore, Ebner McGinley; third row: Hugh Gregory, George McMichael, Guy Holsapple, John Wallace, Charles Tym; fourth row: John Sargent, Louis McDonald, Everett Cooper, Charles Austin, Robert Logan, Frank Record, Ralph Burgess (left). This caricature appeared in the 1925 WARBLER (right).



A gym class does calisthenics in the "cracker box" gymnasium adjacent to Pemberton Hall which served as the home of Eastern athletics throughout the Lord era.



Two famous names in Eastern's early years included Charles P. Lantz (top, left) as he looked when he assumed the position of physical education director and Martin Scharer (top, right), the captain of the 1916 football team who was later killed in World War I and for whom the football field was named in 1919. The importance of women's athletics was recognized early at Eastern. Among the most popular sports was field hockey (bottom).

These trim-whiskered fellows undoubtedly formed the most unusual club on campus in 1929—the Moustache Club. A few of the Club's elite members also sported monacles. They are Frye, Elliott, Doremán, Grubb, Sims, Aikman, Isley, Bechtel, Miller, Waltrip, Whiteacre, Miller, Rutledge, Taylor, Davis, Chaney, Waltrip, Carter, Etnire, Beatty, Adams, Deverick, Kelley, Corbin.



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RUTH LONG

Small classes made for a close knit student body. Within years of the first graduating class, the alumni were united.



The Student Board of Control in 1928 was third in a long line of student government associations, originating with the coeds "Pemberton Hall Government" in 1917. The officers were: Gideon H. Boewe, president; Hallie Whitsell, vice-president; Paul Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

These dark-haired beauties in frilly scalloped skirts and satin blouses were 1930's members of the Girl's Glee Club, pledging themselves to "the advancement and appreciation of good music in our school." The members are Welch, business manager; Whitten, Christman, Miller, Timmons, McComb, Edmiston, Livingstun, Stallings, Todd, secretary; Squires, Nay, Nichols, Jared, president; Osburn, Laingor, Wood, Wasson, Glathart, Green, McNary, treasurer; Schumacher, White, Masterson, Walden, King, Gilbert, Major.



In 1920 a "post-graduate" class consisting of Russell Anderson, '16; Charles Baker, '17; Gage Carman, '19; Edward Hood, '19; Edgar Leach, '16; Hubert McKenzie, '19; H. E. Weaver, '19, was formed the same year a four year program leading to a degree was initiated.

Clubs Involve Majority Of Students-1899-1933

From 1899-1933 students were identified by their penchant for clubs. Aside from sports, the earliest favorite, musical, dramatic and journalistic organizations sprang up and involved a majority of students.

The first school play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" began a Shakespearean trend at its presentation by the Dramatic Club in 1902. In 1925 The Players replaced the sagging Dramatic Club and began staging a yearly spring play under the direction of sponsor Harry Giles.

Closely akin to dramatics was music and the organization of a comic opera "King Herald the Cold" in 1929. Mr. DeF Widger had conceived the lyrics while Mr. Koch composed the music for the achievement. Mr. Koch and Miss Major were responsible for directing the college orchestra organized in 1924, and the men and women's glee clubs begun in 1901 and 1902 respectively. Ora Railsback of the physics faculty began the college band in 1927, and arranged for the group's first public appearance in chapel and at a season football game as a marching unit.



Model school students learned a handful of crafts in their grammar school and high school clubs.



From 1927-33 the Domafians Art Club remained one of the most successful of the social scholastic clubs. The officers of this club, 1928, were: Hallie Whitsel, president; Delbert Miller, vice-president; Virginia Modesitt, secretary; Wayne Cooper, treasurer.



The Class of 1924 rests on their laurels shortly before presentation of a three-act comedy for the graduating seniors in 1923.



An elaborate set complete with balcony was the accomplished feature in this early 1930 play, "Homecoming Vodville." The players of this scene were Cook, Bennett, Major, Mitchell.

In 1930-31 Hal Middlesworth served as editor for the 15th year of publication of the Teachers College News. For Homecoming the staff celebrated with a 12-page paper, the largest printed up to that time.



Queen Ernestine Reigns And Ives Sings



Ernestine Taylor and her court, Catherine Shaffer, '31; Betty Shaffer, '33; Helen Weber, '34; Betty Hamer, '32, in 1931 were among the first of the Homecoming queens and their lady attendants.



Being ready and willing to sing anywhere, anytime, characterized members of Music Master Friederich Koch's (middle) quartet. Burl Ives (far left), second tenor, was counted among the group's distinguished membership. Other members were Bruce Fulwider, first tenor; Fred Chaney, first bass; Paul Bridges, second bass.

The Normal School News—later in 1921 to be the Teachers College News—began the day before the first “EI” Homecoming in 1915 as a business venture between two enterprising students Ernest Bails and Ivan E. Goble. Mr. DeF Widger served as the first advisor. In 1925 the News became a member of the Illinois College Press Association. In 1929 Franklyn Andrews was appointed advisor to the News and its sister publication, WARBLER.

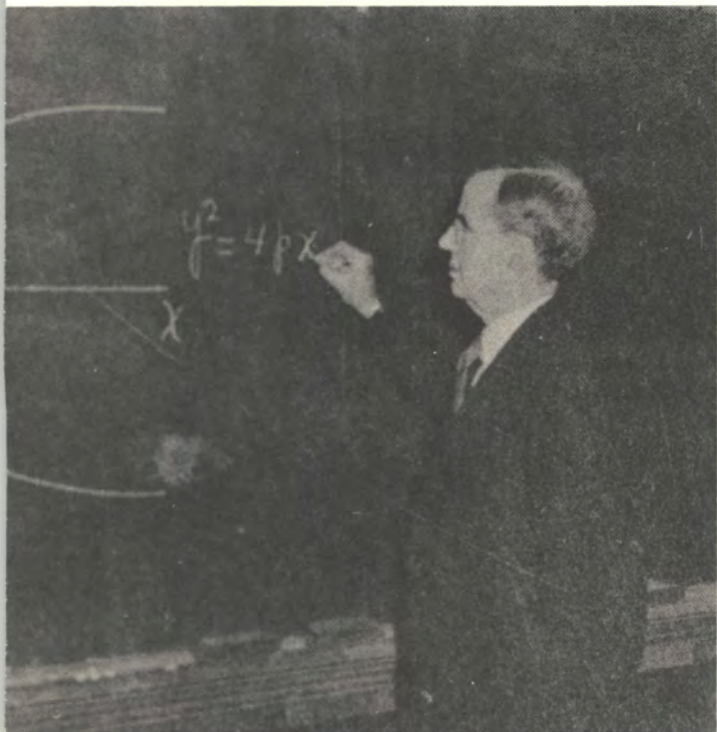
In 1901 a Parliamentary Practice Club was organized which admitted men students only and held weekly meetings with a faculty member “for the purpose of mastering the principles of parliamentary law.” From 1905 to 1935, there was no forensics group, though in 1920 an “oral English” course was required. The clamp down on speaking descended from Mr. Lord’s disapproval of debate. He felt “that argument for the sake of vanquishing an opponent, especially argument against conviction, is bad for the mind.” Students had rights to exercise opinions in the formation of the Student Board of Controls, in 1926 and the Student Council in 1920, both organizations stemming from the original student government in Pem Hall in 1917.

Education was uppermost in students’ minds in the Lord era. The training school was rigorous, especially considering that many normal school students had already taught in rural schools. In 1931 as a benefit to the honor students in educational study Dr. Emma Reinhardt established a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity.

In the early 1930’s the pull of the depression was devastating. In addition, in 1932 two members of the Eastern “family” died, Florence E. Gardiner of the training school and Walter Nehrling, superintendent of grounds. April 5, 1933, a ten percent faculty cut was imperative and the second half of summer term was discontinued. The eighty-year old man schoolmaster with thinning white hair who had never given out authority did not retire from his work. President Lord did allow time for sitting for his oil portrait, a gift of his faculty. In a dark suit and a black bowtie, with a watch fob dangling impeccably from a breast pocket, the mustached scholar sat in a chair, his hands touching its arms. Faculty and students were pleased with the finished product, and quick to note that wherever one stood, the eyes rested upon them from angles. It has been said that Mr. Lord’s eyes look sad.

H. W. Shryock recalls the final impressions of the school master weeks before his death. “On April 24 last, we drove together from Macomb to Pana, and I think he was never more entertaining or more brilliant than he was on every mile of the one hundred and twenty-five mile drive through the pleasing spring landscape of central Illinois on a perfect April day. . . . just before we stepped out into the street to the waiting car I turned and found him watching us take our departure. I saw on the fine old face a sad shade of weariness and an unwanted sagging of the tired shoulders.

Edson H. Taylor, a member of the mathematics faculty since 1899, who had often served administrative duties for Mr. Lord in his absence, was appointed acting president for a year's term.



His wife—Mrs. Mary E. Cook Lord (December 6, 1853-March 5, 1924).



President Lord, Mr. Lord, L. C. Lord, Livingston C. Lord, Livingston Chester Lord out in the snow during the winter 1925-26.

A Hero Has Fallen . . . And We Need Him

And there death came quietly—in the house on 7th St.



The inscription on the tombstone is as Lord himself wished it. "It (inscription) is enough," wrote Isabel McKinney. "He is not there. . . . this man on earth shall never die."

Livingston C. Lord held those who knew him speechless. He numbed them by his presence. Those meeting him once never forgot him, and those knowing him thirty years couldn't describe him. But that he made a lasting impression is evident on every faculty member and every alumnus graduated from the school in his 34 years of life at "EI."

"I have studied in five universities and taught in three without meeting anywhere anything that I now value so much as the guidance and inspiration that came from direct personal association with him for eleven happy years, and, after that, from letters down to the last," remembered Henry Johnson, history department head, Columbia University, of the educator he taught under.

Members of his faculty and representatives of the student population rendered the man a modern day saint, attributing to him their every success. Mr. Lord would have disagreed with their verdicts. "I have never had to go far to find my superiors," he insisted.

Despite the fact that Lord was more than eighty his death on May 15, 1933 of a bronchitis attack broke the town with its shock. Coeds spoke in frightened whispers in their rooms at Pem Hall, and faculty members stared unbelieving at his office door. "President Lord died today," one faculty member paused to note in his daily diary.

The closed casket of the President was borne beneath the three arches of Old Main by six young faculty members, Lawrence Ashley, Harold Cavins, Charles Coleman, Ora Railsback, Glenn Seymour, Eugene Waffle, and placed in the chapel before the white-faced students and tearful faculty. After services, the body was buried in a plot in Mound Cemetery west of Charleston, beside that of his wife who had died nine years earlier. The grave was marked by a simple tombstone of New England stone, with the one-line eulogy, "He was a teacher."

The President's death evoked eulogies from pens across the nation. Isabel McKinney began the silent task of completing her biography, *Mr. Lord*.

"His finger was on the pulse of the students at all times," mourned the News in a black-border edition. Alongside the editorial was a favorite Lord poem by Danfarron which seemed to describe the death and the master, "And there it ended quietly—. The road I followed long, Only the stars above the bush And touch of breeze in song . . ."

Rev. William Blair of the Charleston Presbyterian Church in the funeral address eulogized, "As we come to the end of day words fail us. A hero has fallen and we—we are not heroes, and we need him."

Eastern in 1933 was merely a small state college. Excepting the unusual architecture of Main Building, later to be renamed in honor of the late president, there was little extraordinary about the campus. A handful of buildings, a thicket of woods, a lake that was beginning

“The Years Of The Iris”

to recede to little more than a swampy pond and a scattering of class memorials comprised the institutional grounds. Student population was drawn mostly from small high schools in eastern Illinois counties. A few instructors had their doctorates and some had masters certificates, but there were many newcomers with little experience and nothing beyond a bachelors degree to offer.

Since its origin the tiny school had thrived on the perseverance and sacrifice of a somewhat arrogant, yet kind dictator-gentleman, L. C. Lord. In death his legend grew by his bereaved followers. For those who had clung hardest to his teachings, it seemed probable that the entire normal school system could fall at the white-haired leader's death. Acting President Edson H. Taylor administered decisions in a Lord-like manner. Bringing in a new man, an outsider, was to be a difficult task. Yet staff and faculty expected the new president to fill Lord's shoes in all ways, an impossibility.

Robert Guy Buzzard, the man succeeding the much praised Lord accepted his appointment as second acting president, knowing he would strive to be himself, rather than a carbon copy of Lord. Buzzard, originally from Sumner, Ill., had more formal education than Lord with bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Chicago and a doctorate from Clark University, Worcester, Mass. In September 1933, the Board of Trustees selected Buzzard, 43, head of the Teachers College. In October Buzzard was in Charleston after resigning from his position as geography department head at Illinois State Normal University.

Perhaps the president's greatest aid to understanding the school that he was to head was his wife, Irene Couchman Buzzard, a member of Class of 1916 at Eastern Normal School. Buzzard admitted later that he and his wife had often discussed the great qualities of Eastern's first president with Illinois State's. "President Lord always won out in the contest."

Even though Buzzard was a fan of Lord's, he noted with concern the flagging faculty and the lack of qualifications and saw that a gym to replace the crammed crackerbox and a science building were needed desperately. An early decision was the changing the bachelor of education degree to a bachelor of science in education award, the same degree as offered at the University of Illinois. Chapel, a touching daily service under Livingston Lord, was held bi-weekly under Buzzard until 1935 at which time a weekly assembly was adopted. Tuesday through Saturday classes, which had long before outgrown their purpose of allowing teachers to observe public school classes Mondays, were altered to a Monday through Friday schedule.

Plying the old school with unprecedented changes saddened some of the Lord generation faculty, bringing resignations, yet did not seem to mar the spirit of newly enrolled students. Facing the school as a challenge, Buzzard, brisk and outspoken with a flair for conversation and a fancy for good gardening and landscaping began 23 years at Eastern—known to some as the years of the iris.



On a snowy day in the winter of 1956, President Buzzard breaks the ground for a new training school which was later named in his honor—Robert G. Buzzard Laboratory School.



President and Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, 1955.



Percy, the Panther, was a recurring figure in the 1953 WARBLER, involved in all activities. President Buzzard is presenting

Percy with an enrollment blank for the fall term of the 1952-53 school year.



Morning chapel in Old Aud was a Lord administration tradition. While speakers and performers were often brought onto campus, President Lord not infrequently delivered eloquent lectures.



Since the 1910's, Pemberton Hall residents have watched closing hour activities in the stairwell.



A grove of oak trees dominated the south edge of the original 40-acre campus of Eastern as was shown in the left in the 1919 WARBLER. By the mid 1930's many of these trees had disappeared to make way for an amphitheatre and gardens. A few still remain today.

Postwar Building Spree Adds Library



Shortly before the building expansion began on campus numerous iris flower beds were blooming each spring within view of Old Main.



Named in honor of Mary Josephine Booth, at Eastern from 1904 to 1945, the Library was opened in 1950. An addition will be completed in late 1968.

With a new president, Eastern began to have a new look. Looking at Eastern's shrinking beauty, evident in the muddy lake, its administrator began efforts to landscape a garden on the south campus near Schahrer Field. The old model school garden south of the powerhouse had fallen into disuse, and the President used that ground for a similar floral project. The hardy blue and white "flags" in his memory from his grandmother's garden, were reincarnated as the iris gardens broke into first blooms. Each flower was tagged with its name so visitors might order similar ones. One facultyman thought of the iris as an immortal flower, as symbolic as the towers of Main Building:

Let's stroll among the iris
As the parting days draw nigh
And choose a lovely color
To remember Eastern by.

As the depression weighed heavily upon the nation, Eastern's new administrator soon realized that the Board was not about to raise funds for further building construction. Five years elapsed without a contract for any building agreed upon. President Buzzard attached his interests to academics, nonetheless working to establish an extension program, a commerce department (later to be the department of business education) and a speech department—all in 1937.

In 1938 the building silence was ended as the Health Education building located on the drained site of Lake Ahmoweenah was dedicated in May before an elated Coach Lantz. Two springs later in 1940 the science building with its austere concrete men and block glass windows, was added to the campus. A library was still in the offing when the library and flagpole went up in 1942. World War II put a temporary end to funds again, as student population decreased and a largely coed campus made use of those facilities just added. As a trickle of post-war students developed into a flow and then an overflow, emergency war surplus buildings were moved to campus to serve as classroom space.

In 1948 the student lounge and college cafeteria opened and ground was broken for the "long-prayed" for library. In time for the 1948 Jubilee Homecoming, the cornerstone of Mary J Booth Library was laid by Miss Booth herself. "We're just having a good time now," President Buzzard recalls telling Miss Booth the day of the festivities.

Another proud moment came for President Buzzard when Lincoln-Douglas Residence Halls were erected in 1952, Douglas being the first university dormitory for men students, and Lincoln becoming the second dormitory to house coeds. A food service joined the two twin dorms.

"Trailerville" in 1945 and "Campus City" in 1947 made of army surplus buildings, alleviated the misery of house-hunting for World War II veterans returning to school with families. Though facilities were not glamorous, they cut down renting costs and administrators and veteran students admitted, "They served us just fine."



An award winner in a long-string was the 1935 WARBLER (top, left). Franklyn Andrews, student publications adviser 1929-44 (top, right). The proofing press and its process was pictured in the 1936 WARBLER (bottom).



The 1942 WARBLER showed Lee Podesta, editor, riding in the engineer's spot, with Albert Goldsmith, Earl Baughman, F. L. Andrews and Ed Weir giving a mighty push.

“Colseybur” Fluffs the Bird’s Feathers

Franklyn Andrews arrived at Eastern in the last years of the Lord era to join the English department. In 1944 after a 15-year career boosting the *WARBLER* and the *NEWS* to national acclaim, the 44-year old adviser died, the unfortunate victim of appendicitis in the days before antibiotics. In his 15 years, Andrews, an energetic personality who admired kooky college kids, left more of an impression than most men leave in a full lifetime of accomplishment.

Andrews’ impression is evident through the national ratings of his publications. From 1936-43 the *WARBLER* achieved either a first class or all-American rating, the highest award merited, in competition with the Associated Collegiate Press. In one seven-year period, six *WARBLERS* earned “Medalist” ratings from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

To the workers on the “bird” Andrews was a livewire man. Week nights the staff met at his home, in view of the small office space allowed in Main Building for student publications. After the busy work was laid aside, Mrs. Andrews served refreshments while adviser and students practiced the art of conversation over the music of the orthophonic victrola.

Andrews’ instinct for inventive writing was evident in some 420 News columns he penned under the pseudonyms “Ole Poker Face” and “Hellandreinagh Colseybur,” a name conjured from the last names of seven faculty

members (Coleman, Seymour, Heller, Reinhardt, Guinagh, Burris, Andrews). His columns were often mimicked in the *WARBLERS*. The humor section of the 1932 *WARBLER* numbered pages, “the first trump, the second trump,” and “this is the last trump,” whimsical expressions of the adviser. The vacant end pages of the 1935 *WARBLER* carried round photos of Old Main and were headlined with the “Andrews-ism,” “Glad I knew you, old man. College was fun, wasn’t it?” Throughout the Andrew’s *WARBLERS* a consistent effort was seen to trace the student life of “Joe College” and to follow the war years’ effect upon the student.

During the war years, Andrews drove on nearly all female staffs, causing him to remark once, “Mann may have started education, but woman certainly kept it going.”

Kevin Guinagh, foreign language department, and later Francis Palmer, English department, advised the *WARBLER* from 1944, continuing participation in national contests with awards being won.

The 1936 *WARBLER*, “Smoke and Steel,” was the first edition to adopt a theme. Themes became the rage during the war years when books were dedicated to Eastern alumni in service. The humor page supplemented with snapshots decreased in size until it disappeared entirely in the mid 1940’s. As the war wore on, the “bird” did some molting, and emerged a trifle on the thin side, 1943-46.



1939



1940



1941



1954

President Makes Friends Through The Open Door

In his earliest interview with the Teachers College News, Buzzard declared that he would have an "Open-Door" policy in regard to meeting students and faculty. He obviously meant his commitment literally as a faculty member later noted, "His office door was always open, unless he was in conference." Buzzard's relations with faculty, especially the newcomer, were especially friendly. A handful of young men carried over from the final years of Lord were an aid to the new man. Dean Frank Beau initiated a two-day study session prior to exams for upperclassmen in 1935. Hobert F. Heller, the first Dean of Men, recognizing a pressing need for housing for men, began a men's cooperative dormitory in 1934, the Panther's Lair, which housed students until its destruction by fire in 1942. It stood near the present day Lincoln Hall.

Charles H. Coleman, assisted by colleague Glen Seymour, did local research and wrote pamphlets on Coles County. Later in the Buzzard era Coleman was the man tapped to write a detailed history of the school in honor of its fiftieth year, 1948-49. Coleman's *Fifty Years of Public Service*, published in 1950, was both a pictorial and written account of the college and normal school.

Kevin J. Guinagh, an inventive teacher with a magnetic personality, Isabel McKinney, the aging Normal School teacher with a wealth of information concerning the Lord years and Howard DeF Widger were among the faculty preparing additional readings, translations and poetry for publication.

The iron maiden of the library, Mary Booth, who numbed students and faculty alike with her austere efficiency, became one faculty member of the Lord years Buzzard could count on for friendship. Buzzard enjoyed telling the story, "You make people cry. I think I'm the only person on campus who is not afraid of you." In 1948 at the cornerstone laying of the library, "a gift from God and Gov. Horner," President Buzzard was "gleeful" of its being named in Miss Booth's honor. "It was the first building a Board ever named for a living woman."

Faculty members still held frolic now and then, picnics remaining "in" events; President Buzzard was known to invite friends home for dinner on the spur of the moment and prepare the repast himself. Once the four Buzzard boys were grown, the Buzzards opened their rooms to roomers. Professors George Rommel and Robert Blair were among the single faculty men having the unique opportunity of living with their "boss."



The 1941 WARBLER was dedicated to these "younger" faculty members in tribute to their leadership of the "Eastern Cavalcade:" Kevin Guinagh, Winnie Neely, Robert Shiley, Grace Williams, Leo Dvorak, Gilbert Carson, Roy Wilson, Franklyn Andrews, Glenn Seymour, Rudolph Anfinson, Glenn Ross and Charles Coleman.



Camile Monier came to the campus as head of the grounds in 1937 and served until 1967. Raymond R. Gregg took over the business manager's duties in 1934 and retired in 1963.



Temporary classrooms courtesy of the federal government sprung up on campus as World War II veterans inundated the campus.



Dr. Kevin Guinagh, popular foreign language professor, autographs his translation of *Aenid*, one of his numerous literary accomplishments.



Carving at the traditional Faculty Christmas is an honor. Coach "Charlie" Lantz, left, did so for more than forty of the affairs. Still carving today is Dr. Guy Seymour.

Heading the staff of the Booth Library when it opened were Miss Margaret Ekstrand, Miss Lee Anna Smock, and Dr. Roscoe F. Schaupp.



Organizations Sprouted in Buzzard Era

Departmental clubs in geography, physics, art and zoology were among new groups in the Buzzard years added to "discuss the deeper problems of one's field." Albert B. Crowe, Walter M. Scruggs, Hiram F. Thut and Ernest Stover were among the energetic faculty sponsors of the groups. The Art Club was addressed by painter, Paul Sargent, while the science clubs took short trips to Turkey Run State Park.

The writers' club, Sigma Tau Delta with Winnie Davis Neeley sponsor and Sigma Delta, the honorary journalism society, were livewire groups conducted by the English department. The Sigma Tau Delta gained membership a few years later when the Ahmoweenah writers began.

Journalist gatherings with guest speakers from the city dailies and the Associated Press were held at Andrews' home. The 1935 WARBLER recalled these meetings with humor and defined a member's choice of seating, "If he arrives early, he has his choice of the Andrews' easy chairs; late, he sits on the floor, on the stairway, or on the baby's chair." By 1952 two years of journalism courses were offered by the English department.

Throughout the Buzzard years foreign language clubs sprouted, beginning with Der Deutsche Verein and a new French Club, Le Circle Francais. Kevin Guinagh, department head, Ruth Carman, Latin instructor, and Elizabeth Michael, French instructor, were sponsors.

In 1940 social science students and guests enjoyed "all the noise and ballyhoo" of a real political convention when The Forum Club, one of the earliest groups, feted a mock Republican convention in Old Auditorium.

Religion affiliated clubs were born within the Buzzard era, the first being the Catholic Study Club in 1939, which became the Newman Club the next year. Wesley Fellowship (1940), Gamma Delta (1941) and Christian Fellowship (1946) were among other groups formed, as

the Charleston community churches began to take a deeper interest in the religious welfare of the student and his value to the community church.

The Eastern State Club in 1937 became the first service organization at Eastern, followed in 1947 by Alpha Phi Omega scouting society, and was related to the Alumni Service in that several State Clubs were eventually organized. When Alumni officers set up an alumni association, the first issue of the Eastern Alumnus was published in 1947.

"There is a disquieting opinion among the E.I. intelligentsia and elsewhom that devotees of the dramatique—who masquerade under the naive title, 'Players'—are pathological victims of a craving for exhibitionism," the 1935 WARBLER reported concerning the school's dramatic society. Despite criticism, eighty performers were recruited that year to act in "The Importance of Being Ernest" and "Hay Fever." Stage fever attacked students from the depression times up until the 1940's when the scarcity of males caused coeds to lose interest in theatre, in addition to other campus activities. After the war improved allowance for costumes and scenery plus the promise of a new theatre and a director named Gabbard renewed interest in theatre arts. Plays remained the best attended of all campus activities.

Joining the thespians in their work to produce all-student operas was the music department. The biggest extravaganza came in 1949 with Director Leo Dvorak's rave presentation of "The Bartered Bride." Also in the 1940's Dvorak's program of Handel's Messiah thrilled a packed house, and was boasted to have had the highest percentage of student non-required attendance in the school's history.

Forensics, a tabooed organization under Lord, was renewed by Buzzard and a speech department with Glen Ross at its head arranged. Speech students took



Founded in 1927, the Eastern Marching Band was started by Dr. Ora L. Railsback, physics teacher. Its first appearance was on October 22, 1927, at chapel, followed by playing at a football game with Evansville College.



As other social organizations have, Sigma Pi fraternity has had down through the years an annual Christmas party for Charleston children.

part in plays in between speaking engagements in state competition with other colleges. Traveling to Tennessee for a radio broadcast involved others in the days before radio at Eastern. With the creation of station WLBH in Mattoon, a regularly scheduled program was allowed. Its first presentation featured a round table discussion between Buzzard and his immediate administrative cabinet and Ray Livesay, station manager.

Student government remained a slow and much divided child during the early Buzzard years. A 1940 *WARBLER* describes the student council, one government organization, as being "first accused of inactivity and later of being dictatorial." Women's league, advised by Dean Elizabeth Lawson and Men's Union Board, meeting with Dean Heller, were other student groups considered in the government. Together the organizations planned all-school dances and the Mother's Day Tea. The "Greenie" caps sported by freshman were administered under the auspices of the councils as well. In 1949 five councils made up the student government network, the intrafraternity and Pan-Hellenic groups added.

Homecomings reigned supreme over all teachers college activities, and were much enhanced by the growing Greek organizations. A big parade, football game, open houses, teas, and the Homecoming dance with the crowning of the queen climax were the highlights of the autumn Saturday Homecomings.

Social fraternities and sororities accounted for the biggest upswing in campus society since Pemberton Hall was created. Teas, formals and intramural sports were sponsored by the four fraternities and three sororities, and President and Mrs. Buzzard visited Greek houses for dinners. Serenading and pinning were followed weekly by the News columnists on the largely Greek staffs.



Supervision of student activities were divided according to the sexes from 1930 until post World War II. The Men's Union, above, was founded in that year along with the Women's League. The respective deans were advisers.

Ruth St. John reigned over Eastern's 50th anniversary Homecoming in 1948. She was crowned by Bob Black, top. 1942 cheerleaders Paul "Red" Graham, Charles Long, Anthony Bushur, illustrate that Eastern's spirit carried on through WWII even though the ranks of the athletic teams were soon depleted, bottom.

Coeds Take Catsup Pledge Against Smoking

Student pockets were penniless in 1933 at the start of the Buzzard administration. Budgets shrank in recreation and building funds alike as the students developed a new sense of earnestness toward their education. They felt a sense of safety in the "towers" despite the overall conditions of the country. They developed an appreciation of their campus, and joined the visitors who toured the iris gardens Sunday afternoons. The "no classes Saturday" schedule allowed them to have weekend jobs, and despite hard times, suitcasing weekends to get home and help out was begun.

One of the new president's pre-war innovations in 1941 was attractive to those who could afford it, the summer tour. At Illinois State Buzzard has been involved with a tour system, which he transferred to Eastern. A four or five week itinerary took a busload of students to Canada. The tours, both educational and recreational, were sponsored by the geography.

Classes were incensed with patriotic fervor when "Pearl Harbor" made World War II imperative. Scrap and newspaper drives by coeds and men remaining on campus caught News and WARBLER spotlights and, as in World War I, a war flag was displayed in the front corridor of the Main Building.

Strangely enough prior to the war coeds had secret meetings and took catsup-signed pledges to refuse acquaintance with any "foolish-hearted" male who indulged in the cardinal sin of smoking. Columnists in



Mary E. Thompson served the school from 1930 until 1959. She is here with Jacob Ousley and Dr. S. B. Goff, school physician from 1937 to 1941 (top). Known as the Golf Course Lake, these twin ponds have provided skaters, fishermen, tug-of-war participants, and lovers with a respite from studies (bottom).



John Worland, '41, was featured in the 1942 WARBLER on its last page as a final salute to the Eastern men serving in WWII. Forty-eight former Eastern students gave their lives during the 1941-45 conflict.



Margery Thomas, 1942 Homecoming Queen, placed a memorial wreath on the Scharer Memorial, now located just west of the Library.



Two familiar alumni faces to students since the late thirties: the late "Red" Graham was cheerleader and campus leader in the 1938-41 period and Walt Warmouth who purchased the Little Campus in 1938 and has been associated with campus business ever since.

the News gave out spiels about yellowed fingers and bad breath resulting from use of the tobacco weed. They recalled President Lord's chapel reference to a cigarette being like a camel in that both "smelled vile."

Once Joe College came home from the war, an accustomed "veteran" to smoking pipe, cigar and cigarette, coed minds changed, cigarette advertisements were added to the News and an old precedent discarded for good amid talk of loosening morals and the "Baby boom." With the veterans' reappearance on campus, additional needs brought in G.I. barracks for temporary classroom space and for married housing apartments. Sorority and fraternity life boomed in the late 1940's, causing the WARBLER to include "campus personalities" sections pages to their editions, preludes to a Greek Section. Postwar students cheered the efforts of their "alert, active and alive" President Buzzard to bring a cafeteria to campus in 1947-48. Established in a war surplus building, the refectory was furnished with war surplus also. Mrs. Raymond Gregg, wife of the business manager, recalls President Buzzard phoning at 11:30 at night to exclaim, "I've found a potato masher in Indiana!" He and Gregg rolled out of bed at 5 a.m. the next day to claim the machine.

Attached to the cafeteria was an old ammunition storage building which became a private dining hall for faculty and students. Buzzard called it "the woodshed," and the name stuck, until the facility was wall papered and rechristened the "ivy room."



Numerous students paid their way through college by washing pans in Pem Hall from 1908 to the present.

Gym Dedicated to 'Pop' Lantz

After successfully coaching all three major sports from 1911 to 1934, Coach Charles P. 'Pop' Lantz relinquished the football and basketball teams to younger men in 1935, but remained as baseball coach until his retirement in 1952 climaxing a 40 year coaching career. During the Buzzard years Lantz also served as Director of Physical Education and Athletics.

Upon his retirement the Health Education Building constructed in 1938 was rededicated in his honor. Under the leadership of Lantz, Eastern's teams became known as good losers as well as good winners, emphasizing team spirit and fair play. Lantz also kept Eastern away from "commercialization" with every athlete paying his own way and a student in good standing.

Throughout his careers Lantz was a leader of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association. With enrollments going down in private schools and up in state institutions during the depression years of the '30's the IIAA began losing private school members. In 1937 ten schools dropped out and four years later six more schools withdrew leaving only the five state supported schools as members. In 1952 the conference expanded to seven teams with the addition of Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University and changed its name from Illinois to Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. In recognition of his contributions the conference trophy awarded annually to the most valuable baseball player in the IIAA was named in honor of Lantz.

The Buzzard era saw the addition of 2 more sports. Added in 1935 was golf, wrestling in 1948-9 rounded out

the sports scene. With its broad range of athletic activity Eastern was confined to the cracker box adjacent to Pemberton Hall when Buzzard took office. Long outmoded, the cracker box was finally replaced by the physical education and recreation building in 1938, which, rededicated to Coach Lantz, served as the home of the Panthers until 1966. At that time a new facility was built for men's athletics and was named for Lantz. The old building was turned over to the women's physical education department and renamed for the second time in honor of Florence B. McAfee, department head from 1924 until her retirement in 1956. During her career Eastern saw the growth of the Women's Athletic Association started in 1932 to encourage participation of women in athletics.

Meanwhile with the post war years and the return of men to college campuses (during the war the number of men dropped to 35 at one time) Eastern found renewed success in athletics. The 1947 baseball team was the first to feel this renewed strength, taking its first IIAA championship in Lantz's long career as coach. Coach Lantz's charges featuring a murders row lineup the following year captured second place with six men batting over .300. The Panthers came back in '49 to take the championship again.

Eastern's football team experienced success in 1948 capturing its first conference championship since 1928. But it was basketball which provided Eastern with its real measure of success, taking five conference titles over a six year period starting with the 1948-9 season. During those years Eastern also participated in the NAIB national tournament five times.

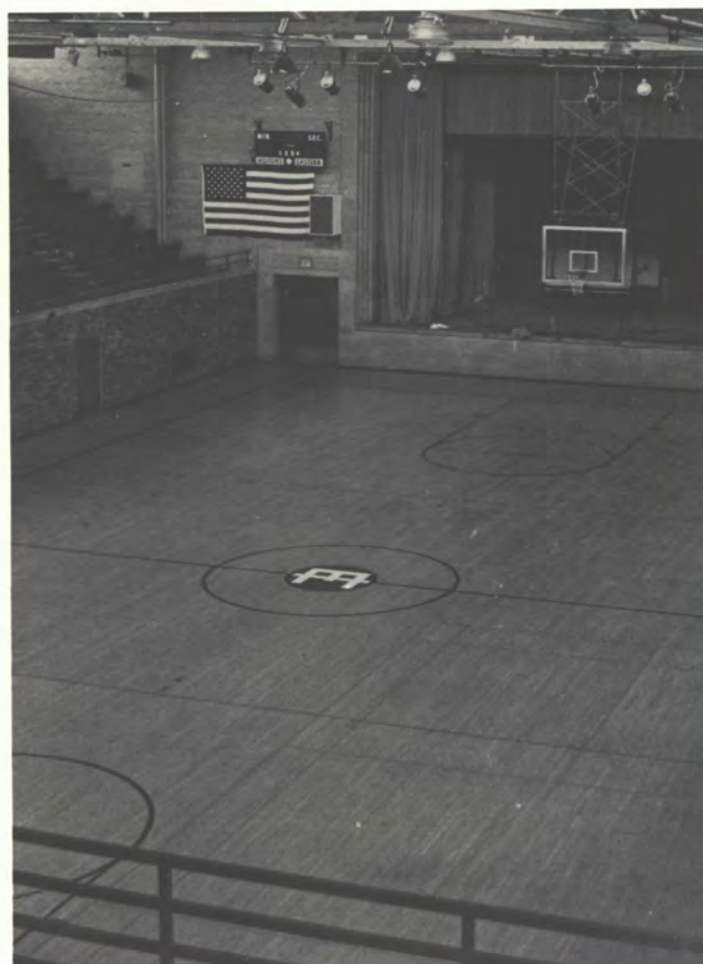


A winning ball club although not Eastern's best, the 1941 team typified the spirit of Lantz-coached athletic teams. Turning in a 7-5 record with excitement the key-word the '41 Panthers were called one of the most popular teams produced by Lantz. The players are: First Row: Urbancek, Grace, M. Phipps, Anderhalter, P. Jones, Resch, Coach Lantz, Hart, Endsley. Second Row: Mizeur, B. Treat, Glenn, Brehm, Tosolin, Isbell, J. Phipps, Zupsich.



'Pop' Lantz as he was called during the Buzzard era continued coaching and bringing championships to Eastern.

In 1953 the Health Education Building built in 1938 was rededicated in his honor.



Rebuild was the battle cry of the late 1930's as Eastern's football teams attempted to regain some of the brilliance of earlier years. Here an Eastern runner heads into the line against Illinois Normal, who the Panthers held to a 0-0 tie.



As onlookers watch in anticipation Neal Hudson, described as the most versatile man on Eastern's track team, flies through the air during broad jump competition. Hudson was indeed a versatile athlete, as he also was captain of the 1948 basketball team which brought Eastern its first IIAC championship in that sport.



The 1949 Golden Jubilee WARBLER honored the '48 Corn Bowl team with this unique spread. The team members are: Front Row: Ghere, Baker, Howard, Carlyle, Stivers, Gross, Horsely, Johnson, Cox, Bujnowski, Coach O'Brien. Second Row: Boudreau, Perry, Crum, Snapp, Patridge, Pitol, Sink, Scruggs, Barnes, Smith, Lopinski, Dongu, Assistant Coach Miller. Third Row: Sweet, Kruzich, Adams, Sexson, Mills, Haworth, Gindler, Tschannen, Curtis, Wagner, Benoché, Mizener, Sargent, Assistant Coach Darling.

That Wonderful Golden Year: 1948-49

Probably the greatest team in any sport at Eastern was the 1951-2 basketball team which piled up a 24-2 record. Here Coach William A. Healy confers with his starting five: (L to R.) Bobby Lee, Roger Dettro, Norm Patberg, Jim Johnson and Tom Katsimpalis.



Little All-American basketball player Tom Katsimpalis scores against Southern Illinois.





Captain Lou Stivers prepares to hike the ball for the opening of the 1948 golden anniversary football season which saw Eastern win the IIAC championship and earn a trip to the Corn Bowl.

Bill 'Cracker' Crum slides into home plate to help the Panthers capture the 1949 IIAC championship. Crum was also elected MVP of the 1949 football team and played non-varsity basketball earlier in his sports career.



The 1948-9 academic year must go down as the greatest ever in Eastern sports history. That year the State College celebrated its 50th anniversary golden jubilee with conference championships in all three major sports.

The clean sweep started with the 1948 football season. The Panthers coached by Maynard 'Pat' O'Brien posted a regular 7-2 season record going undefeated against four IIAC foes. The only losses came against Eastern Kentucky 25-14 and Indiana State 21-20. The Panthers closed their regular season by pasting defending conference champion Southern Illinois 38-0.

By virtue of their outstanding record the Panthers were invited to play in the now defunct Corn Bowl held in Bloomington on Thanksgiving Day. Going into the post season game favored to win, Eastern was upset 6-0 by Illinois Wesleyan in what was described as a "hard-fought" contest.

There were several outstanding players on that '48 squad, but perhaps the favorite of Eastern fans was Captain Lou Stivers. Playing center, he was known as a "brainy" football player, with an uncanny ability to outguess the opposing teams and to anticipate their signals. Others who reaped honors that year were "Slug" Barnes, voted most valuable player by his team-mates and Don Johnson, a halfback who led the IIAC in scoring with eight touchdowns.

Eastern's basketball team picked up where the football team left off. Led by Captain Neal Hudson, Jon Wilson and Don Glover, the Paris "twins" and a gangling freshman by the name of Katsimpalis, the Panthers started a basketball dynasty which was to rule the IIAC for the next six years.

Coach William A. Healy's Panthers scored 23 wins while losing only six. Following the regular season the team won a four-team elimination tournament to select an Illinois representative for the NAIB national tourney in Kansas City, Mo. The Panthers defeated Miami University and St. Jose at Kansas City to advance to the quarter finals. There they lost in a "pulse pounding" 65-64 contest to Beloit College.

That year the Panthers were called the greatest team in Eastern's history. In each of the next succeeding years, Coach Healy's teams were once again called "the greatest." The crowning glory, however, would have to be the 1951-2 squad which went undefeated in 23 regular season games. The squad ran into the Millikin "jinx" during the NAIB district 20 playoffs, losing to the Big Blue by a 74-71 margin. The NAIB officials extended a special invitation to Eastern to play in the national tourney at Kansas City by virtue of the Panthers undefeated regular season record. The Panthers tied the tourney scoring record by trouncing Huron College (S.D.) 113-78, but were eliminated by Morningside College (Iowa) in a 98-93 margin contest. That final game closed the career of Tom Katsimpalis, Little All-American center, who set three individual scoring records that year.

Following the departure of Katsimpalis the dynasty continued two more years with a fifth conference title in 1953 and a sixth in '54 under a new Coach Robert Carey. Among the greats who graced the courts during Eastern's six year reign included Hudson, Katsimpalis, Bobby Lee, Roger Dettro, Norm Patburg, Jim Johnson, Martin "Chili" Chilovich and Ken Ludwig.

The third and final championship of the anniversary year was added by the baseball team. The Lantz-men capped an exciting season by capturing the IIAC flag in the final conference game.



The portrait of Dr. R. G. Buzzard, Eastern's second president, was painted by R. E. Hult, right. It was a gift of Faculty, Alums, Employees and Students in honor of his 20th year as administrator, October, 1953.



This was the aerial view of Eastern's campus near the end of President Buzzard's 1934-56 term of office as president.



An abundance of flowers enhanced the beauty of the campus under President Buzzard.

President Emeritus Pleased with Present



The formal portrait of Eastern's second President Robert Guy Buzzard, Ph. D., 1933-56.

Dr. Buzzard continues to visit the campus, stopping in about twice a year. Judy Kallal, editor of this historical section, spent a valuable period of time with him this fall.



When Robert Guy Buzzard came to Eastern in the midst of depression, he came without friends. But in 1956 when he retired from his position, he left in Charleston many friends who mourned his resignation as others had once mourned Lord's death. He was a sports goer, as was the majority of the faculty. He loved a beautiful campus, and made one with the delicate iris gardens which attracted crowds on Sunday afternoon. It was said that "if he was introduced to you one day and met you on the street the next day, he never passed you without stopping to talk." He knew all the employees in the growing institution by name. He built up the faculty, and had more advanced degrees on his faculty percentage-wise than any other normal school in the state.

After teaching two years at Southern Illinois University after his retirement, the President emeritus and his wife moved to Tempe, Arizona where they reside presently. In excellent health, they spend summers traveling to a handweaving school in the east, dropping through Charleston on their return. Last fall the Buzzards made a visit, and the President emeritus commented on his years at Eastern recalling his struggle with the building program and the winning of acceptance by the faculty. Concerning Lord's philosophy, Buzzard stated, "You either agreed with him or went down the road." He recalled the days of barracks housing, the temporary classroom building and how he lamented paying \$125,000 for the land comprising the south campus today. As students filed by at the change of classes outside the Union, the president emeritus noted happily, "Not one percent of the present students know me," and he recalled an anecdote concerning a former Eastern student who once waited on him at a restaurant. She didn't recognize Buzzard and was puzzled further when he inquired, "Do they still have me hanging in the front corridor of Old Main?"

Buzzard, admittedly hampered by the faculty and students' attachment to Lord, deigned not to have qualms over his departure. "I left with great joy—and I left knowing the man who succeeded me would not run it the way I did." President Buzzard has been watchful of the school's progress, and stated "I'm proud of it. I've been very much pleased with this institution in the last 11 years."

Watching the 1956 Homecoming game are the former president, Dr. R. G. Buzzard, left, and the new president Dr. Quincy Doudna, standing right.



The Ukelele-Playing President

A mustached former teacher from Wisconsin with a wry sense of humor and a fondness for sailboating became Eastern's third active president in 1956. He holds an LL. D. from Carroll College and a Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. The inauguration of Quincy Von Ogden Doudna took place at Homecoming with Mrs. Doudna and him honored guests riding in a convertible in the Saturday morning parade. Later in the day he and President Emeritus Buzzard and their wives watched sorrowfully as Eastern was defeated by Illinois State in football.

A growing college with a beautiful landscape greeted the new president. With the influx of students and new faculty, problems arose in the transition of a teachers college into a university. The close, personal relationship between president and faculty in the terms of the other two previous presidents, could not be maintained despite Doudna's efforts to be a "people's" president. Doudna acted to involve students to join in special committees, and later to meet with architects planning new residence halls. A faculty Senate was established. Channels for communication were improved, but with the population numbering in the hundreds for faculty and the thousands for student, the man at the top was not always in reach even by his secretaries.

As a university president Quincy Doudna traveled extensively to national conferences, Board of Governors' meetings, and out of the country on assignments for the state department. Spare moments from his desk and dictaphone are rare, but at least a couple spring afternoons a year, Doudna lays down his busy work and attends, Panthers baseball games. Sailboating as a mem-

ber of a Decatur boat club is one recreation he tries to fit in with his busy schedule. After hours visits to dormitories are allowed for too. The President makes friends at a dormitory Christmas party when he plays his ukelele and reminisces about undergraduate days. Weekly press conferences with the Eastern News are musts in addition to private interviews with students with suggestions or complaints. Doudna has student groups over to his home on 11th Street; the President's fluent Spanish and filmstrips of his South American travels surprised Spanish Club visitors.

On a windy day on a quiet campus, as the President returned to Old Main from the Union, a crumpled piece of paper skipped about the backlawn of the "towers." Unaware that anyone was watching, Doudna in suit and tie ran off the sidewalk and into the wind and chased down the demon paper. Retracing his steps to the sidewalk, he pushed the trash into his left suit pocket and continued his walk to Old Main.

Despite the controversy over the building construction program and ill response from some faculty and students who do not know the man, Doudna has remained calm and concerned. And his work in office has brought about tremendous academic advancement for the school curriculum; in addition he has added more buildings to the campus than both of his predecessors, and has seldom received a trim in the budget he presents the Board of Trustees.

Friday evenings students suitcase home, faculty men close their office doors and the school locks up for weekends. Saturday mornings, though administrative offices are closed, a big green car is often seen before Old Main, and it belongs to the President.



President and Mrs. Doudna took the place of honor in the two-hour 1956 Homecoming parade by riding in the lead car.



This 1961 picture finds the President stopping in for a Coke at the Panther's Lair and talking with students Judy Brandt, Sharon Kahle, and Jim Kirkham.



The WARBLER photographer caught President Doudna in front of the Union for his 1960 portrait.

Groundbreaking ceremonies had become commonplace on the Eastern campus until someone hit upon the idea to have President Doudna man a Caterpillar for the Life Science Annex. On the shovels are Dean Rudolph D. Anfinson, Dr. Harold Cavins, Dr. Garland T. Riegel, and Dr. Kenneth E. Damann.

President and Mrs. Doudna spent six weeks in the West Indies in 1960 where he advised the local government on formation of a new teachers college.

Reading is one of the luxuries for which a busy college president regrettably has too little time.





Dean Hilfinger, chief campus architect from 1957 to the present.



This detailed scale model of "southern" campus expansion was created in 1960. All of the structures have either been completed or are under construction.



Thomas Hall, the first new men's dormitory opened in the expansion of the southern campus was the center of considerable controversy.



Pem Hall, the second campus building and the first state-owned dormitory, was more than doubled in size with a 1961 addition.

Controversy-Characteristic Of '60's

Controversy is one quality that has never been in short supply during the Doudna years. Taking his new position in 1956, President Doudna entered a situation filled with uncertainties after the retirement of President Buzzard. Since that time he has acquired the antagonism of many students and faculty members who have disagreed with his methods and ideas.

Doudna's first public controversy was in 1959 when he became involved in the requests for the resignation of EASTERN NEWS Editor Bruce Shaeffer by the Student Publications Board in the midst of a hot debate between students and administration over university policy. Student Publications adviser Francis Palmer supported his editor and eventually was replaced.

The year 1964 will probably go down as the most controversial in Eastern history. Campus police still shake in their boots when they recall the famous water fight that took place in the spring of that year. State police and the sheriff's office had to be called in to help quell the rioting which splashed over the entire campus and spread through Charleston.

Meanwhile, the NEWS had remained Doudna's chief antagonist and in 1964 the editor was fired by the controversial president after the Student Publications Board voted not to act because of a lack of information. After extensive research, Editor Jon Woods wrote a story charging irregularities in the building program. NEWS adviser Ken Hesler withheld the story when an attorney said that the story was libelous. In the controversy that ensued Hesler temporarily resigned and Woods was fired.

The contents of the unpublished story were never made public, but following Woods' dismissal anonymous letters which made charges similar to those in the story started appearing again in the mailboxes of faculty members and select Charleston residents.

The letters were also sent to state legislators and in 1966 brought action as the Legislative Audit Commission appointed Rep. James Loukas and Sen. Richard Larsen to investigate the charges. Amid a wave of publicity the two conducted a secret investigation to "clear the air." The suggestion was echoed by the legislators who didn't have the technical knowledge needed to reach a definite conclusion. Gov. Otto Kerner then appointed a blue-ribbon committee composed of an engineer, architect and contractor to attempt to answer the allegations. In a 1967 spring report, they gave Eastern a clean bill of health. Although some "false economies" were discovered no illegal practices were found.

The continuing student-administration debate reached a high point during the 1965-66 academic year when Student Senate President Bob Luther and President Doudna exchanged voluminous reports charging and refuting alleged student grievances. Immediately following this controversy the smouldering Greek-independent feud burst into flames when the NEWS came out in support of the independent candidate for senate president. Greek supporters retaliated by stealing almost half the papers from their distribution points and burning them. The NEWS came back with another press run to replace the papers.



Bill Kaczor (right) questioned the members of Gov. Otto Kerner's three-man committee investigating alleged irregularities in Eastern's building program. The investigators were (left to right) Walter Hanson, Philip Will and Leonard J. Graff. Its report found no serious faults in the building program.

Central figures in the building controversy were Gerald Cravey, physical plant director, from 1952 to 1966, and John Woods, EASTERN NEWS editor fired in January 1964.

Warbler Grows Plump And Colorful

Starting out as a skinny little “bird,” the WARBLER grew plump and colorful during the Doudna years. However, during its first fifty years it lost none of its originality and creativeness.

The annual went to the dogs in 1959 when the staff decided to honor Eastern’s most loyal supporter—Napoleon. In dedicating the book to the golden retriever who had the run of Eastern’s campus for over ten years the WARBLER splurged with a three-page picture spread on “Nap” plus a cover drawing and a cartoon on each division page depicting the campus mascot’s tail-wagging role in each activity. Upon Napoleon’s death, the 1960 WARBLER featured “Nap” superimposed over the towers of Old Main.

The yearbook continued under the guidance of Francis Palmer until September, 1959 when Daniel E. Thornburgh was appointed adviser. With experience in professional journalism and advising at other schools he soon won the enthusiastic support of staff members as the yearbook was changed to add more “sparkle.”

The “sparkle” came through the use of color pictures, duotones, and color tint blocks along with the emphasis on magazine-style layout. Experimentation was the keyword, but it didn’t always produce the desired effects. The 1965 book was one which was certainly experimental, but failed to meet student expectations. Thornburgh took a sabbatical leave that year and Roger Cushman, the sports information director, filled in. The intention was to produce a photo essay entitled “This Is Eastern.” Color was dropped and the pages reduced in size, becoming horizontal rather than the usual vertical. Pictures were used without captions. Although the book ended with a full page photo of the editor and the proclamation “Peace,” the reception it received was anything but peaceful.

The following year the WARBLER did a complete about face and the 1966 book was the biggest, most colorful in Eastern’s history. It was also the most expensive, overshooting its budget and leaving a deficit for the next year. Meanwhile, Thornburgh had returned and took over the advisership of both the WARBLER and the News, which that year went through three editors, creating nothing but headaches for its adviser.

With the '67 “People, Places, Faces” WARBLER a return to normalcy was achieved, with economy the watch-word. A closer cooperation with the News was sought and the two publications combined photography staffs and later business staffs. Color was used sparingly in '67 but the WARBLER was still able to present its first fold-out—an aerial view of the campus. With the '68 Experiences, the WARBLER celebrates its fiftieth year of publication with probably its greatest single undertaking: a 64-page history section.



Many a WARBLER was produced by the staff working around the tables of Professor and Mrs. Palmer during 1946-1959.



Student journalists always seem to have a fun-loving streak as 1964 photographers Eddie Hutt and Linus Clark exhibit.



Dan Thornburgh has been WARBLER adviser since 1959. He became EASTERN NEWS and VEHICLE adviser June, 1965.



Francis Palmer served as adviser of student publications from 1946 until June, 1959. The journalism minor program was developed under his guidance.



Art symbols from 1964, '67, and '62 annuals.



1955



1957



1960



1961



Dr. Eugene Waffle, right, top left, retires in 1968 as the senior faculty member. The long-time English Department head was succeeded by Dr. Robert White, left. Dr. George Westcott has been director of Eastern Bands since 1949, top right. Among the dignitaries breaking ground for the Life Science Building in 1962 were Dr. Walter Scruggs, Dr. Hobart Heller, Dr. Ernest Stover, and Dr. Hiram F. Thut, bottom
 The "Easternaires" represented the University in a USO tour of the Caribbean area during 1964. Dr. Earl Boyd was director of the group.



Faculty Become In-Crowd

Although a school can change in name from a teachers college to a university over night, the actual change in curriculum and attitude is a long and tedious task. This change was the major accomplishment of the Doudna years.

The basic purpose of a university is formal education and the symbol of achievement in this endeavor is the degree. When President Doudna took office Eastern offered the Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science in Education degrees. In 1961 the Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees were added and now Eastern offers a specialist in Education degree, a pioneering move in the education of school administrators.

Eleven years ago, the non-education degrees were virtually meaningless since they were offered in very few fields. Since that time non-education degrees have spread to almost all fields on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. With the new degrees came the machinery to implement them in the form of nine schools and colleges: the College of Letters and Science, School of Music, School of Business, Faculty for Professional Education, School of Elementary and Junior High Teaching, Graduate School, School of Home Economics, School of Industrial Arts and School of Health and Physical Education.

Any program must have the faculty to implement it. During the Doudna years the faculty underwent a tremendous change due to the great number of new positions opening every year. Many younger faculty members were added. An international flavor was also introduced as foreign born and/or educated professors took positions here. Despite the changes the basic emphasis on teaching rather than publishing or research was emphasized although many faculty members began striking out in these areas on their own. Also emphasized was a low student-teacher ratio with a complete abhorance of the lecture hall concept. A personalized education was the rule.

Most of the changes of the Doudna era have come under the guidance of Hobart F. Heller who moved from his post as dean of men to vice-president for instruction until his retirement in 1967. The administration has also seen many new faces in the last eleven years and probably the favorite among the students has been Glenn D. Williams, dean of student academic services. He is symbolic of the ideal college administrators as seen by the younger generation. A former submariner and an admitted flying "nut" he still tries to teach a philosophy class each quarter so that he can stay in tune with the students.

An example of the "new breed" professor is P. Scott Smith, the bridge-playing nuclear physicist who served as adviser to the controversial Independent Student Association, and Robert White, the tennis playing English professor, who succeeded Eugene Waffle, a member of the original faculty, as head of the English Department. Then there is old-timer Hiram Thut, the young at heart botanist who favors bicycle riding and snorkle diving. Faculty members in the Doudna era have emancipated themselves from the old professorial stereotype and have proven that they are truly members of the "in crowd."



In 1958 Gov. William Stratton was present at the dedication of Weller Hall, named in honor of Miss Annie Weller, former geography head, top. Joseph Connelly, political science instructor, became the first faculty member to serve in the Illinois House. He was elected in the 1964 at-large election, bottom.



A Division of Pre-Medical Studies was formed in 1961. Many of its students like Dan Petersen have gained valuable experience at the local hospital.

Life

Shoestring Living: Students Working

In 1957 Eastern was beginning a spurt of growth student-wise as well as building-wise. Students from familiar eastern Illinois and Chicago counties blended among Korean War veterans and out-of-state students. Foreign students were to be the next incorporation into the new state university. The administration was preparing for the war babies generation of the 1960's.

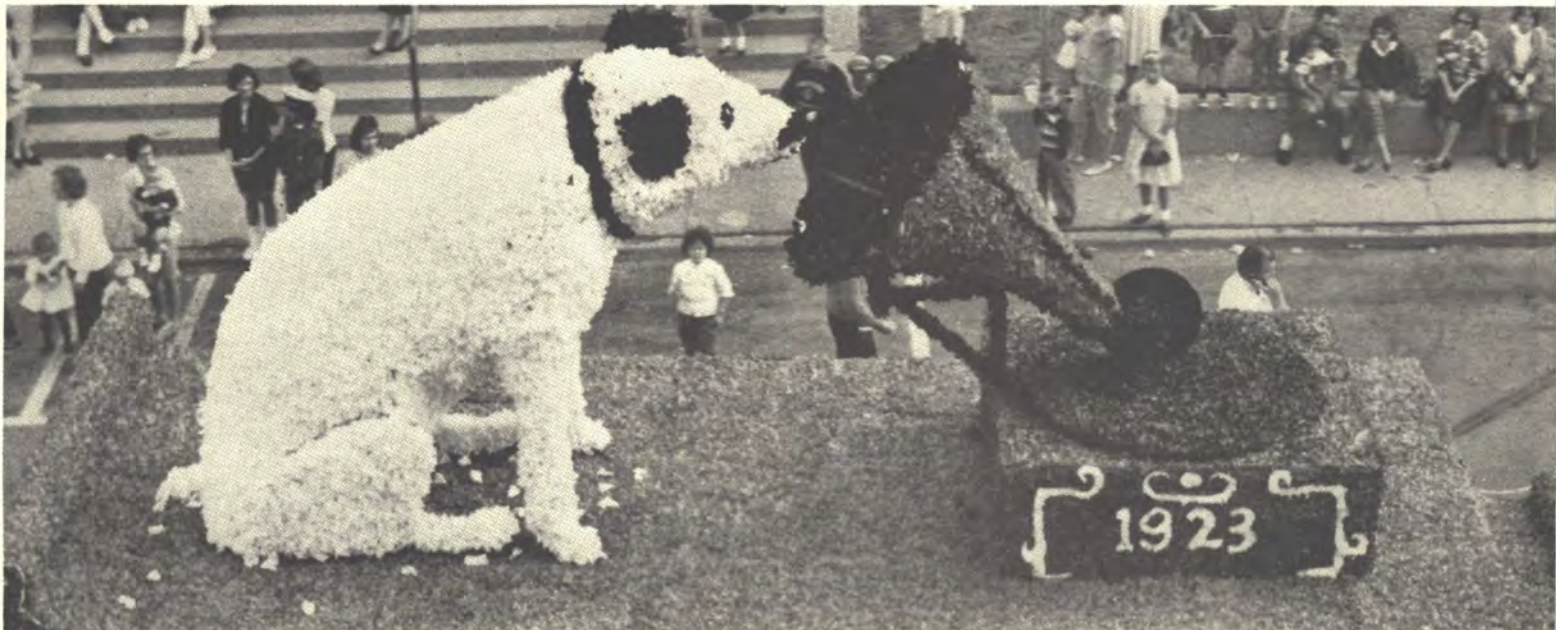
Shoestring living was made easier for men students and veterans who worked for room and board at The Little Campus and other local coffee hangouts. With the triad dorms opening, coeds scrambled for receptionists' positions and switchboard work. University employment opportunities for students rose with each new building, the new University Union offering jobs in the food service, the recreation room, and the lobby shop. Early WARBLERS devoted layouts to essays on student employment sweeping Old Main's sidewalks, answering plugging switchboard cords, scrubbing stainless steel cauldrons in the food services.

Smokers, teas and Sadie Hawkins' Day dances became routine among Greek organizations, exhibiting a rise in membership. A total of nine fraternities and five sororities were in existence by 1967 to absorb more of the surging enrollment. Dances in the Union with bands in the pop music field and all-university concerts were sponsored by Greek houses to raise money and promote action on the campus. Greek-run government, viciously unpopular with independent groups, led to reorganization of student senate in 1967, and Greeks lost some influence in the growing 1960's. The erection of high rise dormitories led to new social prestige for the residence hall and its leaders, who also sponsored concerts and dances.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has almost made a tradition of winning first place in fraternity float Homecoming competition. This is the fraternity's winning 1963 entry, "His Master's Voice Says 'Dance Over Northern!'"



A Homecoming tradition is the annual Homecoming play. The twentieth in that series was "Waiting for Godot" at the 1966 Homecoming.





An unofficial, sometimes "official," organization has been the Black Knights of the Embarrass. The 1959 WARBLER carried this group shot. The members include Stump, Harder, Cox, Stuckey, Lewis, Barbour, Poynter (front row), Snyder, Dill, Okeefe, Dirks, Sarver, Grisamore, Dillier, (Second row).



Crowned Sadie Hawkins queen in 1960 at the traditional Pi Kappa Alpha fall dance was Audie Anglekorte by Pam Bane.



Gaining valuable newspaper experience for the past 50 years at Prather the Printer have been News editors as they worked at the stones with Harold Prather, center.



As the campus has expanded so have the denominations represented in the Charleston-Mattoon area.



Clai Dungy, right, was the first Negro student leader as Student Senate president in 1960-61.

WELH, the campus radio station on closed circuit to residence halls, began operations in 1964.

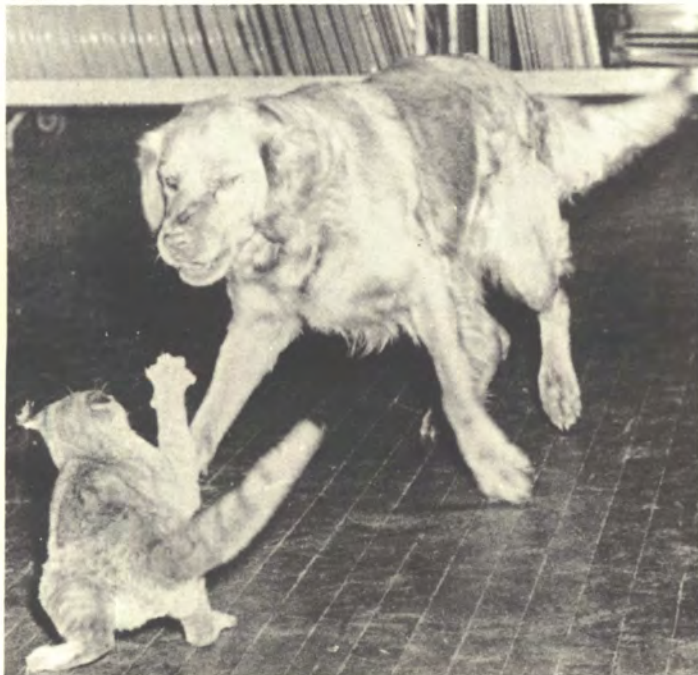
“Where Action



Kathleen Oros McKee, Miss Illinois of 1966, practices in Atlantic City during her competition in Miss America Pageant. On her return a reception was given in her honor by the Student Senate in the Union Ballroom. She was presented a key to the city.



Chosen as symbolic of Eastern married students in 1958 were Mr. and Mrs. Marion (Jake) Zane and daughter Debbie. He is now assistant director of business services.



The Eastern classroom was the property of Nap for almost 10 years. He was ready to defend his "kingdom" against all comers.



Working in the dormitory cafeterias has provided employment to thousands of students since the Pem Hall cafeteria opened in 1908.

Is” But “The Students Aren’t”



A coffee break at the Little Campus is still a campus tradition as it was in 1938.



With the creation of the Union, recreation was easy to come by for the students. Pool, ping pong and cards attracted couples to the mezzanine deck of the glass and cement building week nights and weekends, music from bands in the ballroom drifting up stairs to the pool players. The Ko-Op, Walt's, and the long-familiar Little Campus were joined by a handful of new short-order drive-ins to serve for student gabfests. Radio station WELH, born in the middle 1960's with the creation of Lincoln and Douglas Halls where it had its offices, moved to Booth Library to broadcast longer hours with a larger, more experienced staff for the students' benefit; each dorm was outfitted with a transmitter. In 1965 the Eastern News with bi-weekly coverage of the campus was distributed Tuesday nights so students could read while waiting in supper lines.

Despite attempts of student groups and university staff to provide socially for the student, suitcasing cleared the campus of a third of its population on weekends. Eastern was "where the action is" but "the students aren't." Apathy was uselessly attacked in Student Senate, in the dormitories and by Greek houses. The new and intelligent, but apparently bored student, was a mystery, yet complained there wasn't anything for him to do.

Protesting, panty raids and a riotous water fight appealed to the new student. Spring of 1964 was a season to remember as pent-up students waged a two-day water fight before the finals. Dorm rooms were doused, one student lamented over a term paper ruined when it got soaked, and a school administrator was allegedly hit in the head with an empty water bucket. Campus and city police were needed to quell the crowds of men roaming the campus. On the second night state police set up a roadblock to prevent University of Illinois Greek organizations from answering an invitation to a water fight from Eastern Greek houses.

With the dawn of the Doudna era an increased emphasis was put on the so-called minor sports.

The first "minor" sport to gain success was tennis which under the guidance of Coach Rex V. Darling captured conference championships in 1957, '65, '66 and '67. Although the sport may have been minor the competition was far from it. In such minor sports Eastern has consistently demonstrated it can hold its own against universities of major ranking including the vaunted Big 10. For example the 1959 tennis squad, while finishing only second in the IIAC, still knocked Iowa, the defending Big 10 champion.

Minor Sports Flourish

During the past 11 years two new minor sports have been added to the Eastern athletic scene. The first was swimming with the team organized in 1958. During the 1962-63 season it reached its high point, finishing with a 12-1 record but losing the conference championship on a disqualification. The team however, went on to capture sixth place in the NAIA national meet, setting five team records in the process.

The second new sport added was soccer. In its first season in 1963 the squad compiled a 5-1 record and after a losing mark the following year posted two identical 7-3 finishes. Since the IIAC does not compete in soccer, no conference championships were possible. The non-conference competition, however, has been tough. In 1966 for example Eastern lost only three matches, but one of these was a 2-1 decision to Indiana University, a perennial Big 10 powerhouse, and a 3-1 loss to Quincy which then went on to capture the NAIA national championship.

Wrestling, another minor sport which captured the fancy of Eastern fans, brought home a conference title in 1963 and in 1965 finished eighth in the NAIA national meet, with Dan Neece taking a national championship in the 191 pound class.

Probably the most consistent success has come in track and cross country both coached by Maynard 'Pat' O'Brien who during his tenure at Eastern has compiled a 69-32-1 record in dual track meets. Although many record setters have competed for Eastern one name stands out: Art Steele, two time All-American who set records in both the broad jump and triple jump.

Although minor sports were blooming the big three also had their high spots. Coached by Rex V. Darling the 1964-65 basketball team revived some of the glory of the early fifties by posting an 18-7 record and capturing the IIAC championship. The squad was ranked among the top 30 small colleges in the nation for three weeks during mid-season before being knocked off by

Indiana State. The Panthers however were just as tough on ranking opposition spilling nationally rated Washington U. Exciting throughout, the season ended with a heartbreaking one point upset at the hands of Illinois Wesleyan in the NAIA District 20 playoffs foiling the Panthers' bid for a national tournament berth.

Known as perennial bridesmaids the Eastern baseball team was studded with outstanding individual performers. After finishing second for the third year in a row, Eastern pitcher Gene Creek was named the conference's most valuable player in 1963. The '64 team competed in the NAIA World Series and saw two of its players named NAIA All Americans: Shortstop Val Bush and Pitcher Marty Pattin, who led the nation in strikeouts.

During the Doudna era the gridiron became a poverty area with only one winning season throughout the 11 years. However, two individuals during the period stood out. Rod Butler, a quarterback-halfback and Roger Haberer, a quarterback. Both were drafted by the Chicago Bears although neither made it in the pro ranks. The Doudna era however has taken on a hopeful note with the appointment of Clyde Biggers as football coach in 1965. For the first time Eastern began to actively recruit players as Biggers accepted what he termed one of the greatest challenges in college football.

While Eastern's football fortunes declined the fortunes of the Interstate conference did little better. In 1962 it had become obvious that Southern Illinois had outgrown the conference as the Salukis dominated the IIAC in practically all sports. That year SIU left the conference and has been independent ever since. The same year Eastern Michigan dropped out of the IIAC for the opposite reason, school officials apparently felt the Hurons could not compete with the other conference schools. Then in 1967 the school asked to re-enter the conference, but withdrew its application claiming that it could not afford the new IIAC half-ride aid program. In 1965 Northern Illinois University followed the same route as Southern. The departure of Northern reduced the one-time 22 school conference to four members.

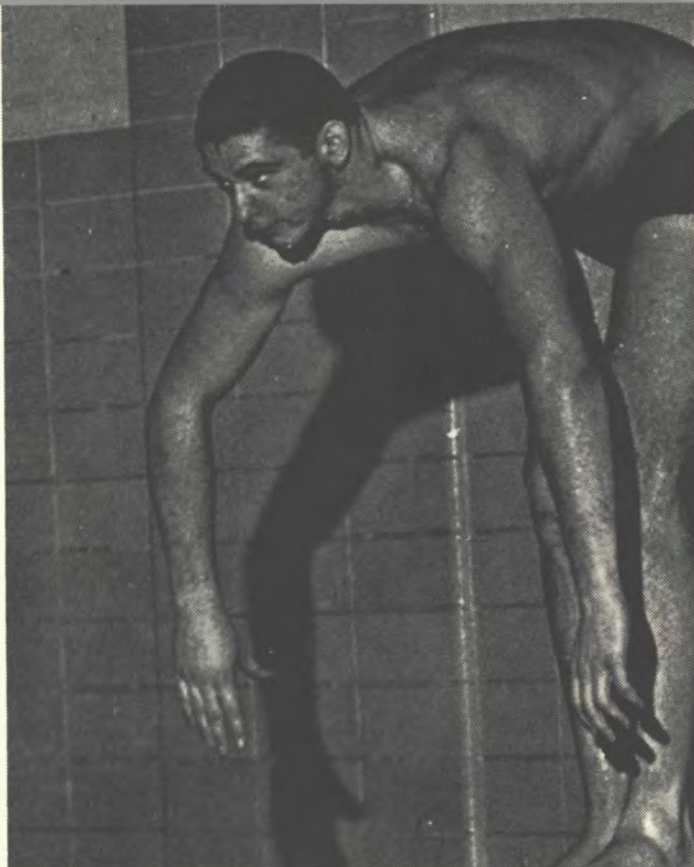
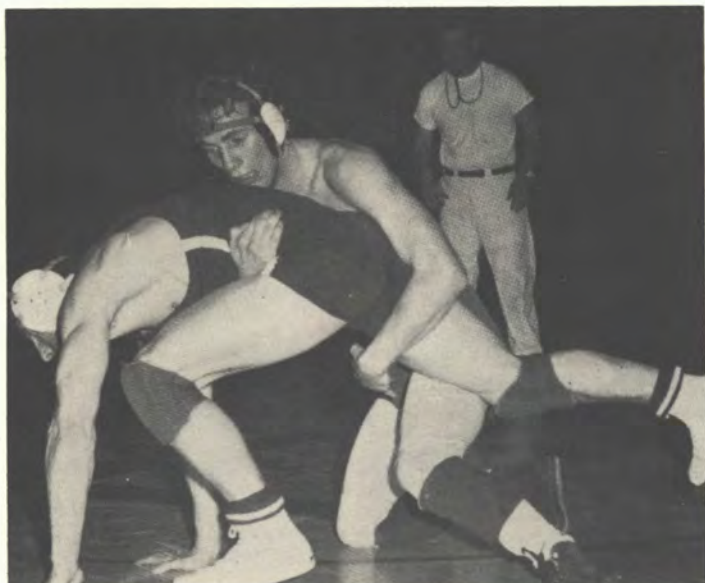
The starting five of Eastern's conference championship 1964-65 basketball team demonstrate the form which carried them to an 18-7 record. Guard Val Bush grabs a rebound while NAIA All-American forward Jim Ficek (34) moves in to help (left). MVP Bill Guerin, another forward, steals the ball from an opponent (bottom center) while guard Larry Miller drives for a basket (top center). Bob Rickett, the big 6-7 center attempts to block an opponent's shot (right).





Roger Haberer, who set all existing Eastern passing records during the 1963-5 seasons, gets his throw off under pressure while Rod Butler, a record-setter on the ground from 1959-63, grinds through a mass of humanity. Both had the honor of being drafted by the Chicago Bears, although neither made it in the pros. Maynard (Pat) O'Brien, the dean of Eastern's coaching staff, confers with NAIA All-American broad jumper Art Steele (center) and sprinter Ron Rentfro.

Warner Semetis, the first of three Semetis brothers who won IIAC championships for Eastern, wrestles his opponent to the mat. Warner won his first championship as a freshman during the 56-57 season. Brother Ron arrived in '62 and Jim in '64, each adding honors to the family name.



George Steigleman, who helped lead Eastern to a sixth place finish in the 1963 NAIA national meet, was twice elected the IIAC's MVP.

Roger Quinlan (left) and John Schneider were Eastern's dynamic duo in 1966. Finishing in a dead heat for first place in almost half of the Panthers' meets, they jointly set several records and altogether established over a dozen track records at courses throughout the midwest.



Building Boom Hits EIU Campus

In the last eleven years the number of buildings on campus has more than doubled. This building boom has encompassed all corners of the campus and has ranged from academic, to living, to service buildings.

Since Charleston is a relatively small town, the building of on-campus living facilities received top priority during the building boom. The first boom-dorms were Ford, Weller and McKinney, the ranch-type look alikes for women completed in 1957. Housing for married students was then provided with the construction of the University Apartments.

Dorm building on a large scale did not get started until the '60's with the 1961 addition of Pem Hall and the beginning of a dorm complex for the South Campus. Thomas Hall was the first to go up followed by Andrews, Taylor and Lawson.

With the construction of the University Union in 1957, students could gather in their own on-campus "hang out." A \$1-million addition this year added to the fun. Probably the biggest project has been the Charles P. Lantz Physical Education and Recreation Building,

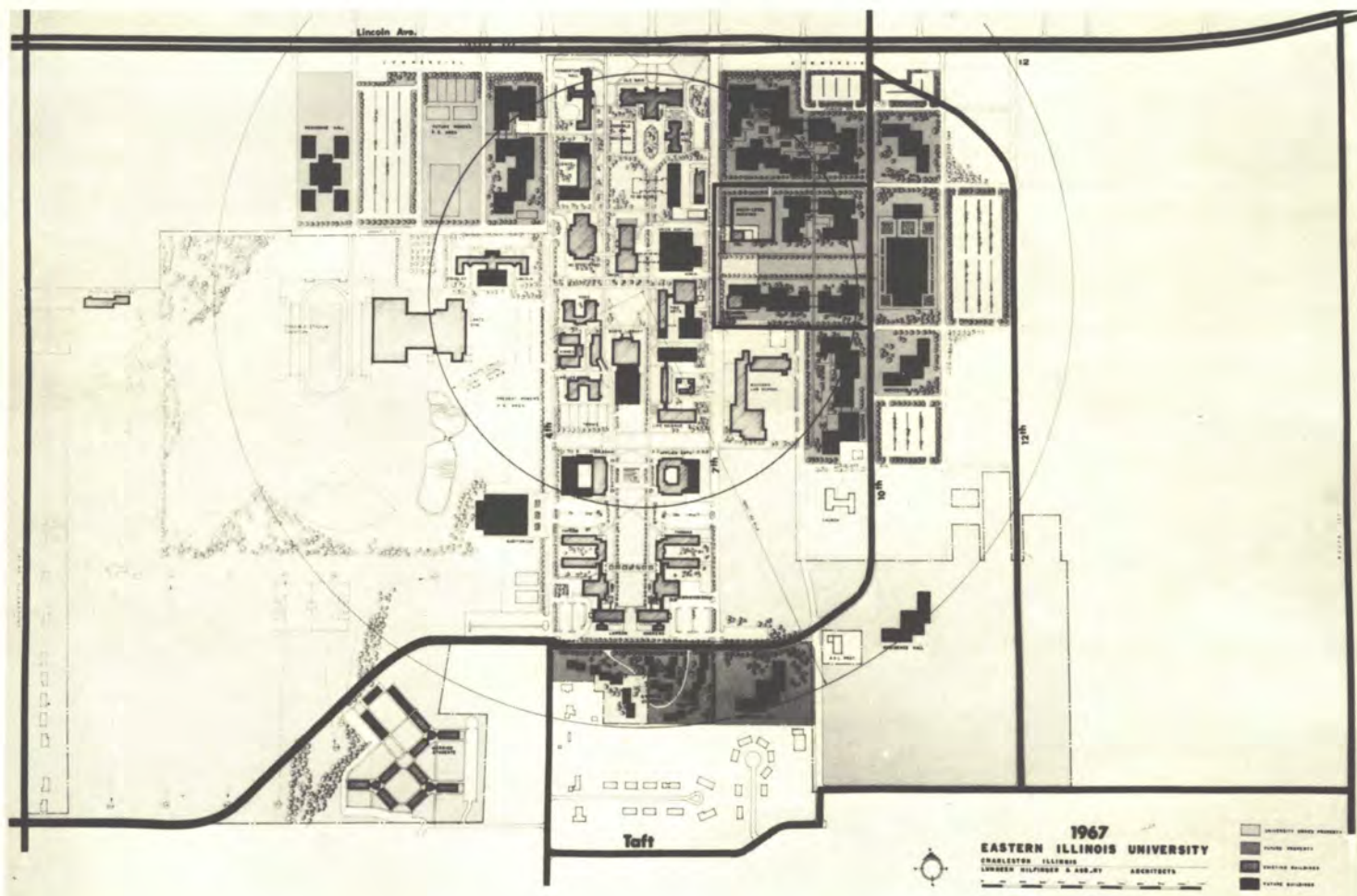
completed in 1966. Not only does it serve athletics and physical education, but also provides an opportunity for students to close the recreation gap during leisure hours.

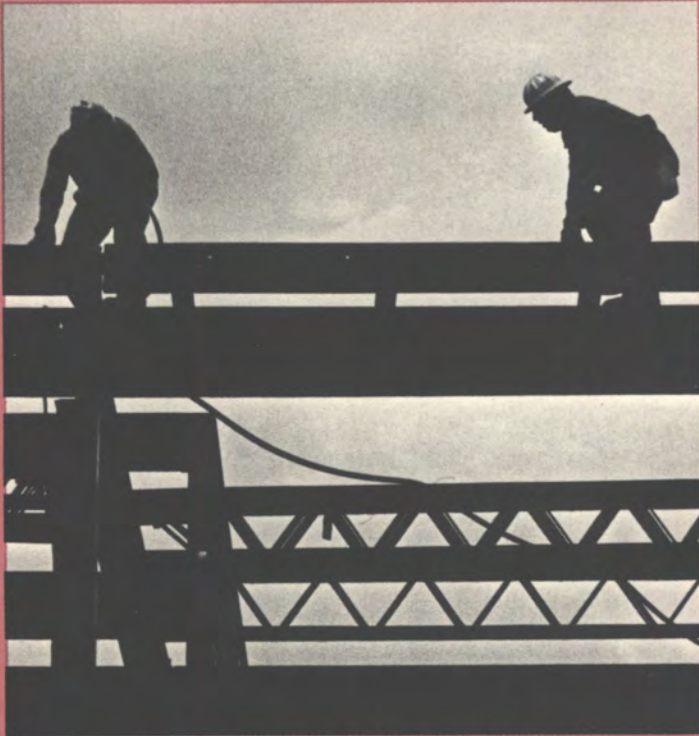
Amid all this building, academic facilities have not been forgotten. The Robert G. Buzzard Laboratory School in 1958 became the first new academic building to be constructed since Booth Library. The Fine Arts Center in '59 and the Life Science Building in '63 both provided facilities for Eastern's expanding curriculum. Coleman Hall in '65 and the Practical Arts and Education Center in '67 on the South Campus were welcomed additions. These two buildings are today having additions constructed.

In addition to living, recreational and academic buildings a fourth type had also been included in the building boom: service buildings. During the '60's a physical plant building, a health service center, and a telephone and security building have all been added.

The future has not been forgotten. Under the Administration's planned enrollment growth the additional facilities have been planned for as the enrollment increases. In 1968, planning went ahead on the new stadium and all-purpose auditorium.

A scale view of the Eastern Illinois University campus present and to come.





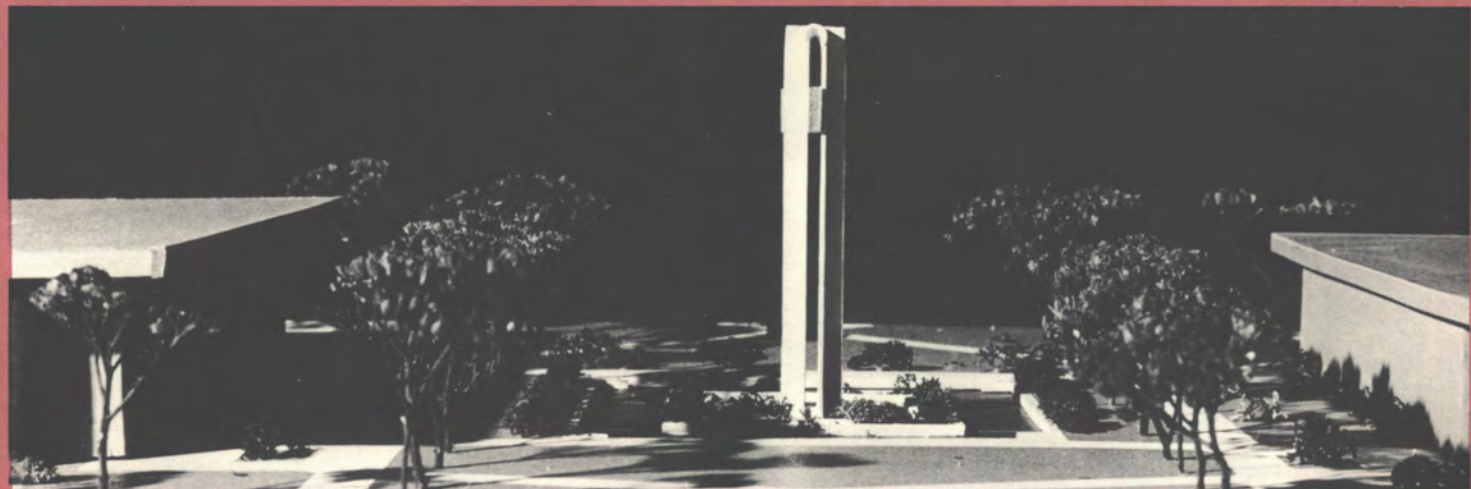
Construction life at Eastern is not for the steel worker with acrophobia. "High in the sky" work is a certainty in future building with a complex of high-rise residence halls being planned on the drawing boards.



Despite criticism of contemporary construction policies, Eastern has grown consistently each year. The growing pains state universities with leaping enrollments encountered have not been experienced here. More than twenty buildings have been added to the campus during the eleven years of the Doudna administration.



A sizeable amount of the biennium's budget goes for repairs of present edifices. The marble columns of Old Main were hypersensitively renovated in November of 1967 when new stone bases were added and the old, cracked ones removed.



The cement crosswalks lacing the south campus may soon be complemented by the construction of a carillon tower to sound chimes across the mall and campus. The tower is a project of the alumni association.



The three arches at the entrance to Old Main serve symbolically for the three administrations which have guided Eastern from a normal school to a full-fledged university. Livingston C. Lord provided a solid foundation for the future from 1899 to 1933. Robert Guy Buzzard served during the troubled years of 1933 to 1956. Quincy VonOgden Doudna has been at the helm from 1956, guiding Eastern to a university status with more than 6,000 students.

1931 WARBLER
Pem Hall Formal



1954 WARBLER
A Weekend Hop



1967 WARBLER
Union Dance

1930 WARBLER
Queen Vera Carruthers



1942 WARBLER
Queen Jewell Emmerich



1967 WARBLER
Queens Nancy Schaljo
and Mary Kay
Syndergaard





The symbol of our Eastern—the tower of Old Main—stands majestic at dusk as well as at dawn.



The opportunity to renew memories brings back every fall for the traditional Homecoming events.

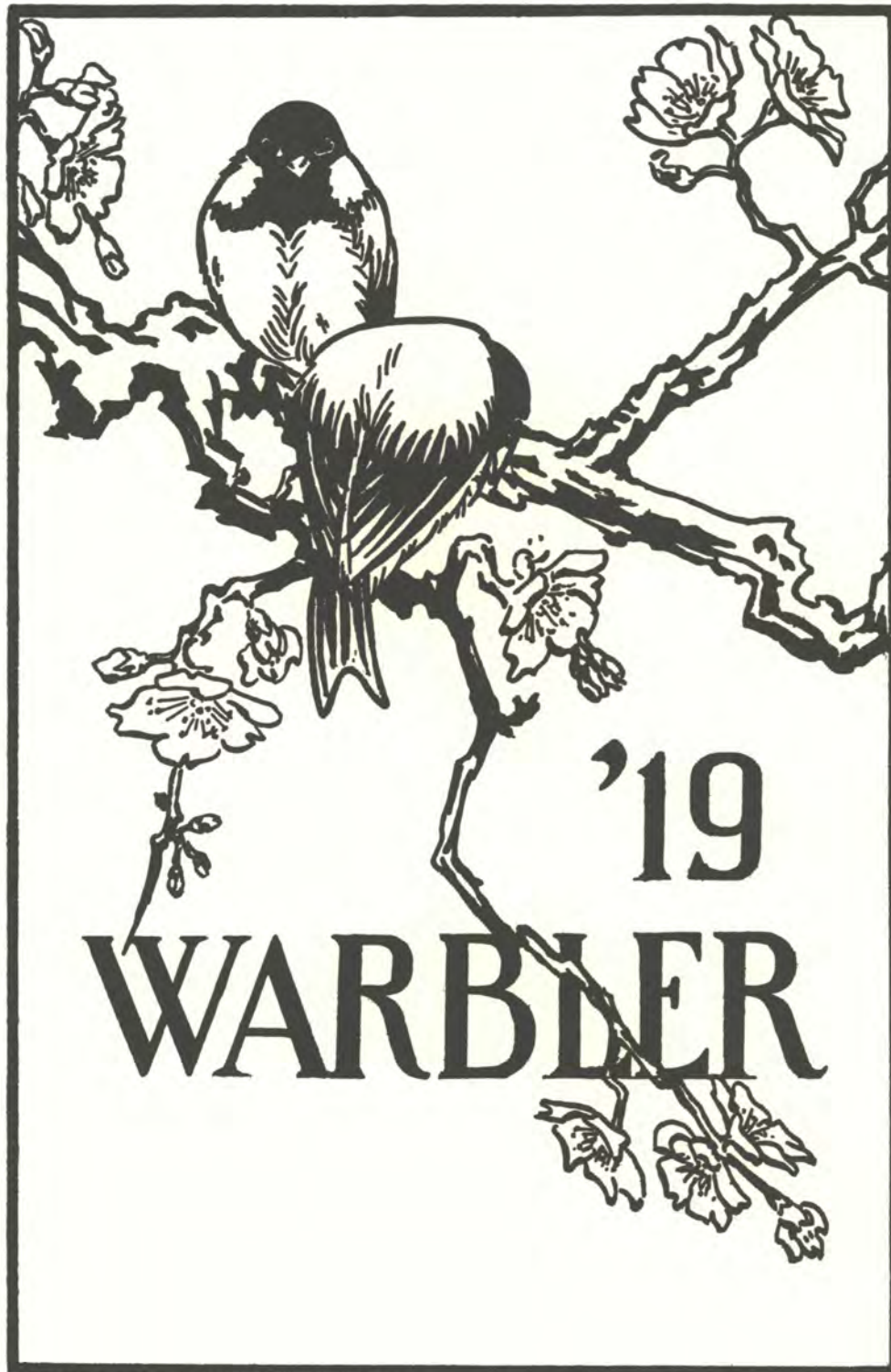
Three Presidents Walked Beneath The Arches

Three presidents have walked beneath the arches of Old Main and into the office in the "Towers." One rode a chestnut horse, one planted iris, and one played the ukelele. One came from New England, one from the prairie state and one from Wisconsin. All were former teachers. They brought with them their individual philosophies for administering the affairs of a normal school, a teachers college, a growing university. All were successful in most of their endeavors.

It is a rarity to have had only three chief administrators in 69 years, an occurrence which might indicate a special pull in the institution itself and the community it serves, and the reputation of its faculty and graduates. With the present president completing his eleventh year, there seems no doubt that whatever the "pull" or attraction, sealed inside the walls of the towers, it will continue to be an influence and to attract other worthy administrators in the future.

Faculty and staff, students, buildings and grounds are the tangible elements making up a university. The well being of all elements has been the concern of the three men. College is not easily analyzed to the observer, yet it remains a fascinating study of youth, and all their teachers, and the affect of education on all. Franklyn Andrews, constantly seeking the identification of college life, made an examination of the educational phenomenon in his "Concerning College Men Going to the Wars," published through his bald-pated cartoon character Professor Colseybur. Although his poem was penned to fit the 1940's, it applies easily to all the college days Eastern has seen, dating from the long-skirted coeds gazing at a red sunset beyond Lake Ahmoweenah to postwar veterans living in "trailerville" to the present-day long-haired male drinking coffee in the Panther Lair:

*There's something about a college
No poet has ever caught.
Old buildings don't make a college.
Funny professors don't make a college.
Yeah, but they help.
Songs don't make a college
Teams don't make a college
Yeah, but they help.
Perhaps, colleges aren't made.
Perhaps, like Topsy, they just grew.
A college a day old has a past.
A college fifty years old has existed forever.
Maybe it was a college because I was there.
And you, too.
And professor so and so . . .*



The General Assembly of Illinois, in an act approved May 22, 1895, established Eastern Illinois State Normal School.

In response to changing demands, Eastern Illinois Normal School became, successively, Eastern Illinois State Teachers College in 1921, Eastern Illinois State College in 1947, and Eastern Illinois University, 1957.

On a tiny campus with a child's lily pond and a brick paragon, the WARBLER began fifty years of service in

1919, its editor expressing the hope that the student yearbook might endure the years to come.

Despite a depression and two wars cutting into finances and enrollment, the book has endured. Its name has never been changed.

The WARBLER remembers the sunrise of Lake Ahmoweenah and the blue iris and the gait of a golden retriever. Looking through the WARBLER's pages, we are members of all past Eastern generations, looking on at campus life through an ivy-framed window of the tower.



'68xperience



Eastern Illinois University 1968 is a 266 acre metropolis existing and developing amidst a midwestern environment. Where some of its buildings terminate, the local cornfields flourish. Its nights are always artificially bright.

Eastern knows all seasons for they leave their mark on its environment. The turning leaves pad Charleston's concrete in a gay pattern. Then the crispness becomes chilled and frozen pinnacles collect on a near-campus landmark, giving it a crystal fringe.







Divergent expansion is what creates the campus cobweb of buildings. The new added to the not-so-new and the birth of the never-before combine to make Eastern's campus one of perennial innovation. The University Union addition is exemplary of both types of changes.

Shrouded by a global light and the muted redness of the patio's geraniums, McAfee takes on a Union-unique perspective. Combined with its counterpart, the Union addition becomes a perfectly merged plus. And inside, those who overflow its rooms drink their coffee with complacent continuity.





With expansion comes not only the awesome grandeur of high-rising steel but also the gentle discovery of internal angles. The dormitory complex on the south end of campus is massively dominating when compared to the Pike firetruck and followers. The Adlai Stevenson Tower, however, is reflected in paradoxical dimensions.

Within the Applied Arts is a scene foreign to those who merely visit for education classes — a crackling fire in a home economics living room. And discovered beneath the Lantz beams and within its bigness is a peculiar gymnasium beauty.





Through the looking glass of objectivity, Eastern's 6,257 students become equal in their collegiate activities. They haunt the campus library, massed in their need for quiet, learning. They trek the walks and steps, their destinations routed by the book titles they carry.

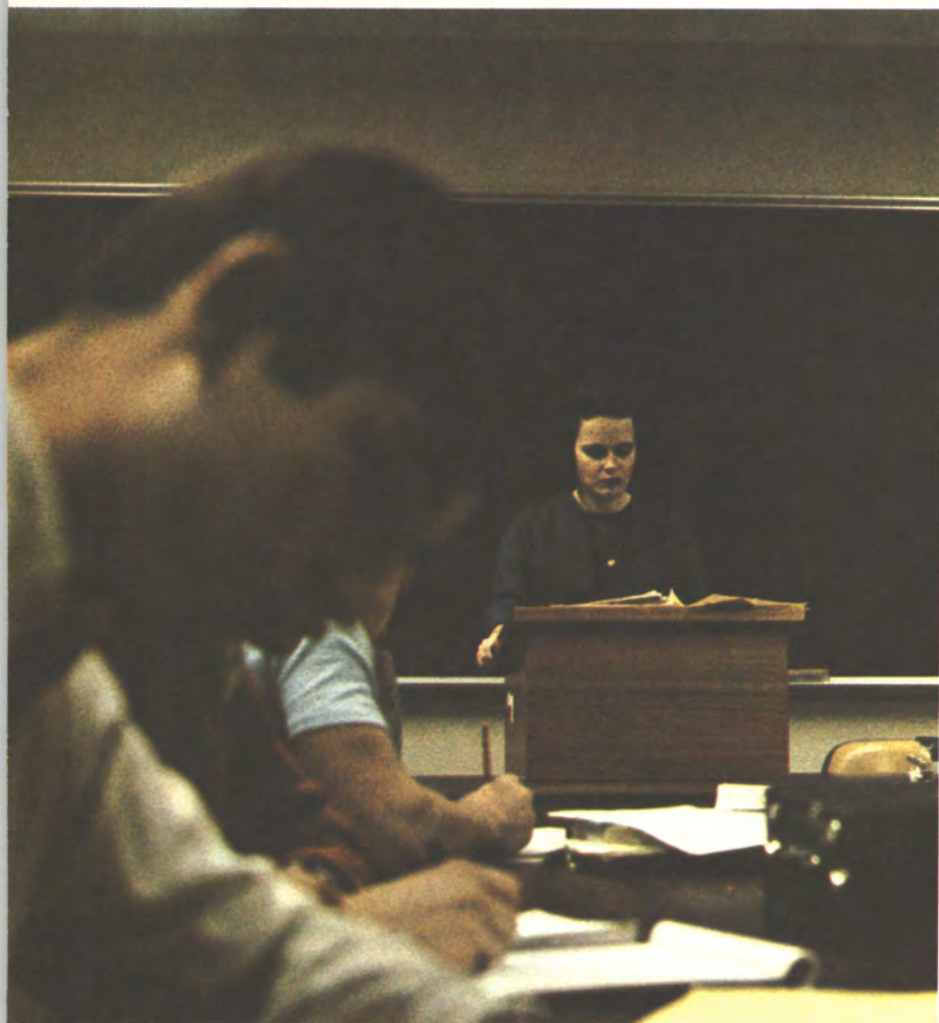
Their fun too, is so often a group kind whether its place is in or out-of-doors, its company singly or dually sexed. And although a game of pool might prove the perfect catalyst for a singular togetherness, the first spring sun is just as warm on everyone's back.





Eastern's 509 educators represent the university's higher intellectualism. Chameleon-like, their minds blend with those of their students, making their contributions go easily unnoticed. Dr. Carl Shull, art professor, humanizes the dimensional art of a sunlit corridor.

Dr. Margaret Soderberg's knowledge and presence guides her political science seminar students. A multitude of bottles contains Dr. Robert Jordan's chemicals of instruction while Dr. Wesley Whiteside and students co-discover the botany of Lake Charleston.









Taking its forms in visible achievements, enrichment is a frequent Eastern product. Glistening red and silver borders are the service work of the Alpha Phi Omegas. Still another painter contributes creatively, individually.

Other enrichments are produced with less tangible results. The cast of LUV knows the split-second thrill of comic communications with its audience. And the lone studier typifies the student mass whose grasping of knowledge is a constant source of fulfillment.

Eastern's divergent forms of entertainment appear in a continuous stream of multicolored tones. The subdued red of a Homecoming skit suppresses the highly explosive excitement of performers, audience and hopefuls.

Colorful costumes give birth to make-believe identities and add to the festivity and gaiety of the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. And the prismatic beauty of an artificially colored sky casts an intoxicating spectrum, surrounding students in fantastic sparkling bursts.









Homecoming entertainment is Eastern's special gift to the autumn scene. Months of planning and weeks of work take shape in colossal floats. Dormitories and greek houses are magically transformed by their neon personalities.

The parade masses the student body and then leaves them to marvel at its musical, grand spectacle. And the pianistic genius of Ferrante and Teicher makes the concert evening awesome as well as entertaining.



Greek Week is the entertaining axis about which Eastern's balmy spring revolves. Pogo stick participants and onlookers are united by the frivolity of the moment — their togetherness creating the happiness of the contest.

Glorious pageantry and grim determination combine in the chariot races as the fraternity men measure their fleet-footedness in long, matched strides. And the obstacle course entrants know the momentary chill of a quick dip.





Excitement was the chief characteristic of Eastern's athletic year. With interim coach John Caine at the helm, the basketball panthers crossed and recrossed court to the loud cheering of enthusiastic fans.

Rock-em, sock-em style football came back as Coach Clyde Biggers' sophomore-studded gridgers emphasized a crowd-pleasing contact that destroyed 32 headgears. And although Biggers' rebuilding program netted few wins, it left plenty of optimism.







Student involvement is always emphasized in the Spring when the activities are many and the morale high—a laugh-filled threat with a mud ball—the innocent grappling of game war.

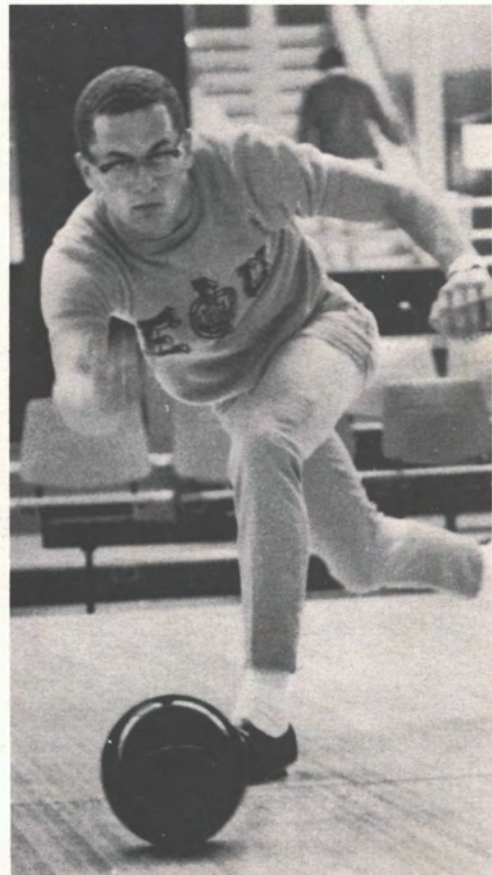


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The importance of the university lies in its student body. At the receiving end of the knowledge circuit, they absorb consistently, daily. In the midst of fun, they move quickly, laugh loudly. At the giving end of the cycles of accomplishments, they contribute their yet-to-be stifled naturalness, the newest ideas. It is for these reasons that the experiences of the students have earned the emphasis of the '67-'68 year.





Variation Is



Winter affects everyone the same way regardless of race, culture or background. When a snowstorm hits, the fun begins.



Studying? On the steps of the Union? Hardly. It's probably more a group discussion. Anyway, these students seem to be having a good time of it.



Some students' garb is constantly casual. They show no qualms about dressing exactly the way they choose.

Part Of Eastern's Success



On Sunday morning, students turn out all spruced up for church and the Sunday noon meal.

A variety of expressions bespeckle the Eastern scene as students work, play and anonymously converge upon each other on common ground, with common goals. Eastern's campus is the home of many types of students whose backgrounds, color and dress denote a radical difference.

This past year, Eastern was host to thirty-seven foreign students from such places as Libya, El Salvador, Hong Kong, India, Ethiopia, Japan, Kenya, Lebanon, Germany and Jamaica, whose lives and ideas entered a strange and sometimes uncommunicative world. It was rough and a period of adjustment on both sides was necessary to bring about a medium which was both satisfying and rewarding.

The convergence of 6,257 students from foreign countries and from the United States, spanning a distance from New York to California, is an education in itself and is rightly merited for much of the conscientious and stimulating atmosphere which prevades on campus. Difference and variety are the key words and the principle values.

This very variety and difference seems to be the most contributing factor of Eastern's almost oneness: the very thing that enables a college to stand strong and successful.



Foreign students are adept at making anyplace their home. Here, they gather in the Union, the living room of all students.

'Hat Hangers'



What's to go home and what's to remain—a question pondered by all coeds every quarter break. But with a handy box of pretzels near-by, Pat Horan and Mary Forsythe seem to be arriving at an early decision.

A birthday party, a pinning or just for fun—dorm dwellers find plenty of time and occasions to T.P. a friends domicile.

A little innocent rough-housing at the TKE house relieves tensions for four brothers too tired to study.



Emphasize Students' Living



A dash of this and a dash of that makes for a tantalizing meal for novice chef Dave Ambuehl, an off campus resident who finds home cooking more appetizing than dorm food.

Any place to rest a weary body and to feed an empty stomach is home to the college student and Easterners find a variety of hat hangers on or off campus. For the on-campus dwellers, Eastern provides students with ten dormitories, seven women's and three men's. There are fourteen Greek houses, five sorority and nine fraternity, and a number of approved and unapproved off campus residencies.

Many students are content to live in dormitories where almost everything is provided for and there are no monthly bills to be paid. However, 1967-68 saw a number of students taking the big plunge and fending for themselves in apartment houses and rooms in private homes where the cooking was their own and the monthly bills never failed to come.

But wherever the college student calls "home" he is never far away from the center of his activities, associates and the Eastern atmosphere.



Sometimes it's nice to discover your roommate is not there and spend a lone moment like Betty Brackenhoff.

These Taylor Hall residents wait patiently (and maybe expectantly?) for the weekly coat and tie affair of Sunday dinner.



Rest And Relaxation Made To



Tooth brushes, soap, wash cloths, towels and rollers are all a basic part of a coed's necessities for her nightly ritual of preparing for bed.



For this somewhat tired student, rest and relaxation serve as a sure way for the entire body (from tip to toe) to escape from a hard day and to prepare itself for an even harder one tomorrow.

Marcia Raam seems to feel that a nice hot bubble bath helps to relieve the problems of a particularly grueling day. And why not do your nails while you're at it? After all, cleanliness is next to beauty, maybe?



Fit Into Schedule

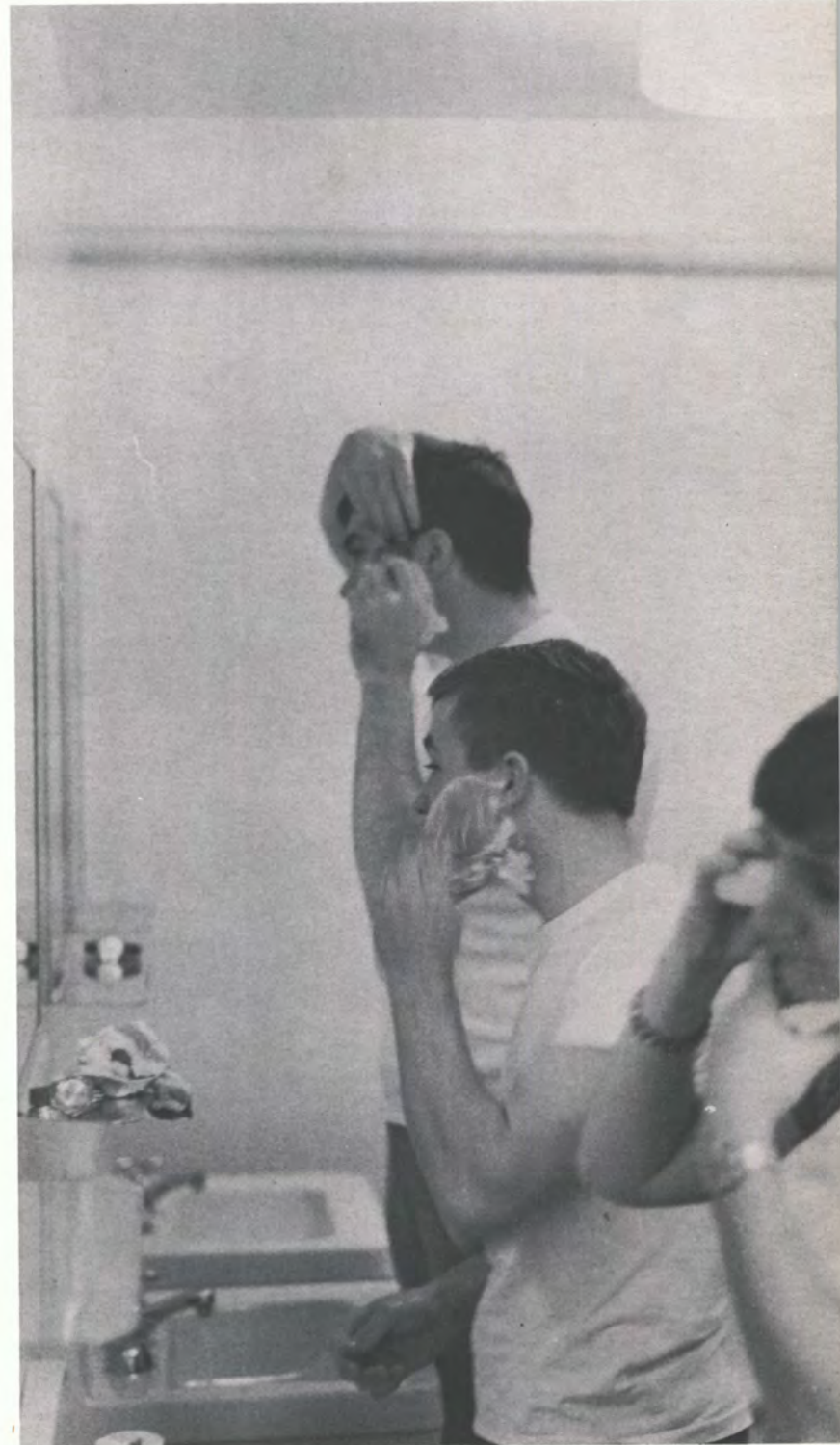
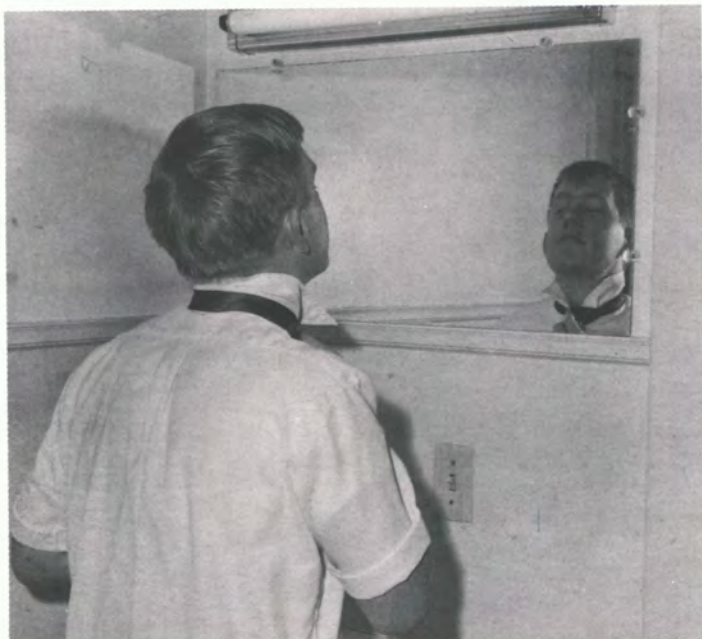
College life is full of the little oddities that can't fully be explained in a letter home to the folks or even talked about on the phone. But when Mom asks if her son or daughter is getting enough sleep and rest, the answer can be one word: yes. Or if the case may be: no. But it usually isn't no unless grades aren't up to par and you need an excuse fast.

Eastern students, most of them anyway, seem to be able to get enough sleep and rest just about any time they want. Whether it's an extra six hours on Saturday morning to make up for the four that were lost Tuesday night or the regular eight-hours-a-night sleeper, students don't look too bedraggled.

But there is a lot more to rest and relaxation than sleep. There is the chance to look at yourself in the mirror and do something about what you see or ask questions that haunt all the time but make themselves known only on rare occasions. There is the chance to horde the precious moments of aloneness and quiet and slip off into a world where nothing exists except non-worrisome things.

And there is always the practical, systematic side of relaxation; to do the things that need to be done: iron shirts, wash hair, repair chipped nails. But what is common to everyone during these special moments is the need to forget (or postpone) the constant pressure of classes, studies, the opposite sex and even themselves.

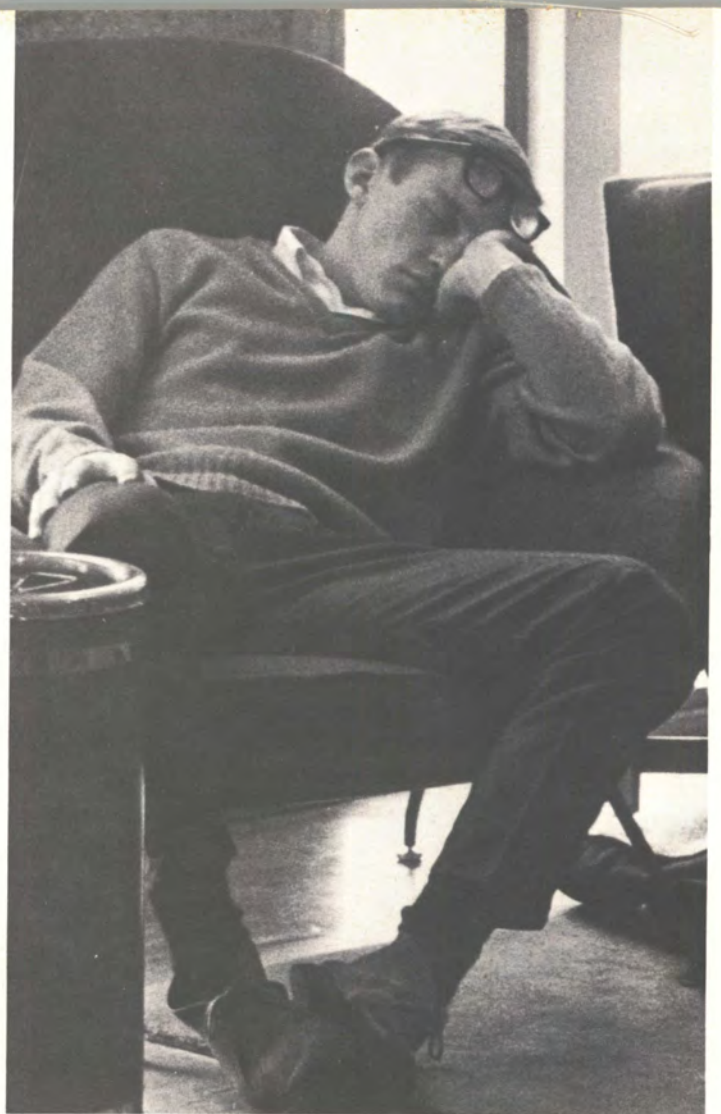
Adjusting a tie becomes a much simpler task with the use of a mirror for Dave Reed as he prepares for an 8:00 class.



The great line-up in the morning with either shaving cream or plug-ins forms the daily habit which leaves many red-faced and nicked, especially if it has to be done in two minutes flat.



Booth Library offers many Eastern students sanctuary from a perhaps too noisy dorm room and a place to catch up on belated term papers.



All night vigils with textbooks before an eight o'clock exam prompt many students to seek a few 'catch-up' moments of time lost.

Sometimes, about once a quarter, everything, the studying, the late nights, the frustration, seems to be all worth it. Cheryl Appleton and Barb Nixon seem to agree that at least one quarter was well spent.



Studies Assume Many Expressions



Intense concentration seems to be a must for 'getting-it' in class whether it be frantic note taking or merely silent listening.

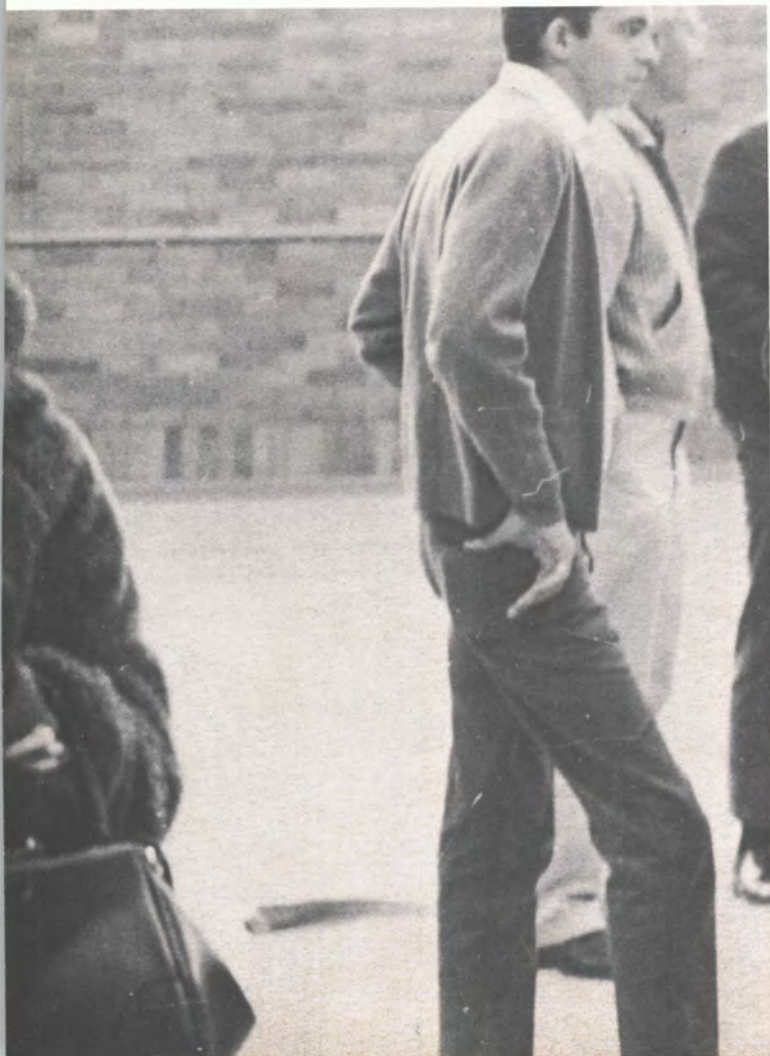
The sleepless nights; the twenty page term papers; the nightly trips to the library. Some students seem to thrive on hot black coffee and a pack of cigarettes a day when exam time comes along. And others verbally expound on how they don't really care about it anymore and try to catch up on sleep lost because of caring.

And students do care. Frustration, depression and giving up may all seem a normal part of every quarter yet they are almost forgotten when that one day tells whether it was all worth it or not. And if it was; great. And if not; there is still another quarter in which to try it over again.

Each night, students can be seen studying at Booth or the Union or in their rooms if the dorms happen to be peaceful that night. There is not one school night when at least one light in each dorm is lit telling its own personal story.

And what of the classrooms themselves? Intense expressions, doodling pencils and stifled yawns are all a part of getting it; of learning. Interested lectures take precedent over the date last night and boring ones lead to that inevitable daydream of secret desires.

Yet whatever the situation, wherever the place, the demands are the same: get it and get it good.



A final, a mid-term or even an hourly are signals for John Denbo to get-together with books, papers and plenty of strong hot coffee.



Another hamburger? Why not? That way my stomach won't growl in my twelve o'clock.



If you're near the northeast end of campus when your class lets out—Ko-op is the handiest place to grab a coke or a bite to eat.



The urge for breakfast or a steaming cup of coffee can hit anytime. When it does Coffeetime, open day and night, is the place to head for.

Students Emphasize Favorite Spots



Roc's 4:00 o'clock club is a popular end-of-the-week merriment which attracts even the most quiet of college students.

The big pin ball scare earlier this year did not hinder this popular attraction from maintaining its regular customers and occasionally a female friend.



An after-the-show treat of scrumptious spicy pizza is a favorite for many Eastern couples and Pagliai's provides the right food and the perfect atmosphere.



The dishes never cease coming during rush hour at the Union and many a 'red-handed' student can vouch for the ever-lasting stained plates of meal times.

Eddy seems to be telling a whopper of a story to his babysitter Dianne Neu, one of the many coeds earning extra pocket money by babysitting.



Spare Time Provides Spare Funds



The Textbook Library offers many students, (other than books) extra money and hard, back-breaking work.



Cavins and Bayles on campus, besides providing clothes, gives many students a chance to practice a salesman-like manner.



Future journalist Mike Chron finds opportunity to practice his future endeavors besides earning extra money as he ponders over page layouts for a local newspaper.

Many students on Eastern's campus find the need and the desire to while away spare and needed time by securing a job on and off campus. For students desiring a money-making venture such as a parttime job, the opportunities are many on campus and in and around Charleston.

Dormitory cafeterias, the Union and campus hang-outs offer an excellent chance for extra spending money, new acquaintances and, of course, hard work. Students are hired by these businesses as dishwashers, cooks, order-takers and clean-up help. The text book library and the library are constantly seeking student employees especially around the beginning and end of each quarter when business seems to flourish.

Some students find that private businesses in Charleston offer the experience pertinent to their future endeavors. Those students interested in the field of journalism seek employment at one of the two newspapers serving the Charleston area. Other students find jobs as salesmen and clerks while furthering their business careers. And for those furthering themselves in the business of homemaking, baby-sitters are always needed.

Love Hits Campus

Flower Power and the age of Love. Perhaps this is what will best describe the days of 1967-68. And Eastern was able to claim its share of the results of the omnipotent flower and the ever-happening love.

Boy can meet girl anywhere, but in college the happening seems more likely to occur. And the results are sometimes beautiful, sometimes comical, sometimes emotion filled and many times tragic.

Whether hiding within the frosted windows of a heat filled den of passion or openly revealing a personal expression of adoration, love, with all its faces, appeared to all. Almost every day couples could be seen walking hand in hand, a special sense of well-being marking each step. And there was never a night when the passion pits of each dorm were not decorated with some sort of love-in: smiles, tears and ecstasy.

A quiet conversation under the muted lights of the Life Science building in the silence of the night or a poignant kiss under the newly green leaves of a Spring tree: the end to the beginning of a never rejected relationship and an always accepted emotion.



A Spring day, a parked bicycle and a sheltering tree is a perfect setting for the budding romance of two young Easterners finding love and each other.



The muted lights of the Life Science building provides a meaningful atmosphere of quiet and peace as boy meets girl and love begins to make its face known.



The passion pits may be crowded, but for two, it seems an ideal seclusion.

The minutes before hours find many students closely huddled in the privacy of steam-windowed autos, kissing good-night and embracing with the anticipation of another tomorrow.

Love is walking hand in hand in the dewy wetness of an after-storm.



Partnerships Provide

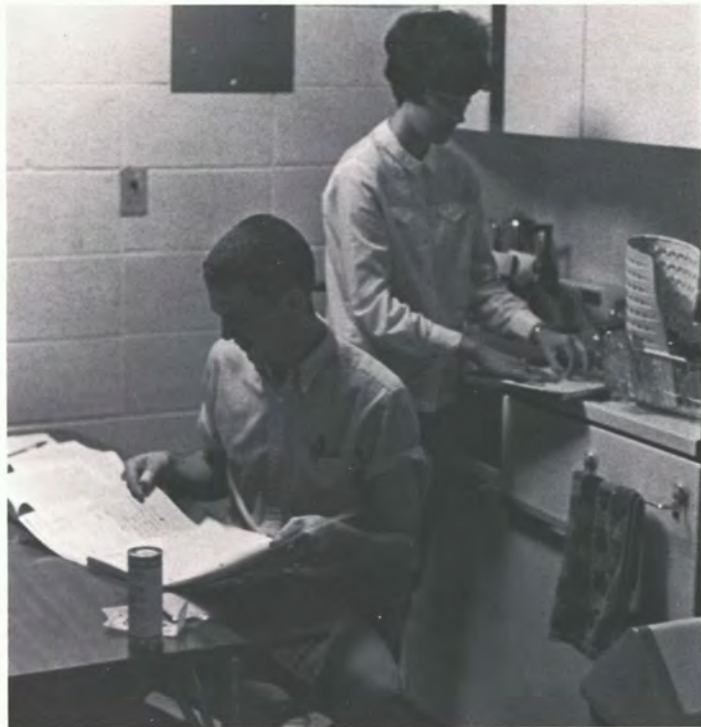


Tammy Tuley isn't worried about falling as long as it's her daddy, Terry, who always does the holding.

Learning to walk is as easy as crawling for little Tony Cariota as long as Mommy Donna and Daddy Jerry stay close by and hold on tight.



Problems, Parenthood And Pleasure



Tom Phipps finds the kitchen table as good a place as any to complete research for his term paper while his wife, Jennifer, quietly prepares the evening meal.



Laundry day for the Tuleys finds husband Terry in a perplexing situation—should it go in or shouldn't it?

Recent national figures have shown that married students attending college receive better grades than the unmarried ones. Seems pretty impossible considering the hectic routines of most "marrieds" on EIU's campus.

An average load of seventeen hours of classes a week is often exceeded by three to five work-study job hours, a part time job, attempts at studying and daily housework. Married students who become "mommys" and "daddys" find their tasks even more difficult when they find that the day just doesn't contain enough hours.

But through it all, the housework, the teething babies, the laundry and the studies, EIU's marrieds seem well adjusted and well schooled. Many Mr. and Mrs. find the time to participate actively in extra-curricular activities afforded them at Eastern. Athletics, literary endeavors, organizations and even farming adjust themselves comfortably into the already full day.

Perhaps the key word is togetherness: EIU married students who strive and work towards that final goal of graduation . . . together.



Jim Edgar feels capable enough to take his turn at changing diapers but welcomes helpful hints from wife Brenda who looks on with a professional's eye.



Students



Nineteen hundred and sixty-seven ended with Eastern students marching to support Dr. Kirby in his fight for academic freedom . . .

. . . from Old Main with signs high and faces determined.

Organizer Steve Gibbs speaks before the first meeting of SARIA, Eastern's only organized protest group. SARIA's stated goal is to attain the best possible student conditions.



Organize, March For Action Groups



No college is without its protest group whether individual or campus-wide and Eastern is no exception. 1968 marked Eastern's first organized protest group, SARIA; students advocating a responsible intellectual atmosphere.

SARIA began on shaky footing but managed to attract forty-one students at their first public meeting on April 13, 1967. It was the brainchild of former student Steve Gibbs and Dave Reif and voiced student opinion loudly concerning many controversial issues which hit the campus this past year.

SARIA's first major issues of protest concerned university policy on women's hours, library hours and approved housing, compulsory class attendance, compulsory registration of seniors with the placement office, loyalty oaths for university employees, housing discrimination and double jeopardy concerning arrests of students. During this past year, women's hours were changed.

SARIA has been influential to a certain extent in university affairs yet it is the individual student who is not afraid to voice his personal opinions that has resulted in the most favorable burst of student power on Eastern's campus. They have marched in protest to their claim of the lack of academic freedom and have not allowed their voices to be lost in a maze of time. They have shown that all is not buried under a stack of academic apathy.

The Student Democratic Society, led by Victor Genotte, set up an anti-war table and gave Eastern students an opportunity to hear a debate on the Vietnam War.



The month of October brought a protest march in Charleston's square by some EIU students opposing the draft.



Travels Promise Welcomed Changes



A most logical place, indeed, especially when arms are loaded with suitcases, books and hairdryers. Nothing so incidental as handing someone a train ticket will keep these coeds from their destination.

For a majority of students, going to college means leaving home for the first time and using a big part of those first few weeks in getting adjusted to the change. But when the weeks speed by and home begins to be a place to visit, students get hit with a bug: Change. It hits all of a sudden when the walls begin to close in and the air is thick with sameness.

So, students flee. Most of the time it's home where there is good cooking and pure water. Sometime it's a field trip or a football game, something of a deliverance from a rat race sometimes welcomed and sometimes not. Or maybe, on a slow Saturday, it's a drive to a place unseen, new and perhaps exciting.

During special times of the year, quarter breaks, Christmas vacation, the campus assumes an eerie-like atmosphere of emptiness having just witnessed the mass migration of students seeking a personal mecca. And of course, every weekend, suitcases travel their well-trodden path of weekly goals.

But sometimes, students will leave, just for the sake of leaving, no destination in mind but rather an unquenchable thirst for variety, for being able to forget if only for a few hours.

And when they return, they are a little better for coming back and a little better for leaving.

College students do move around a lot and with migration comes the art of packing. Many students are very adept at packing car trunks and making them look like a work of art.



A guitar, a wood carving and three suitcases are all needed to keep this coed happy and complete wherever she goes.





Bill Smith and Bill Justice disembark from the bus, a football game behind them and perhaps next week, one awaiting.



The hand is quicker than the eye as Denny Ledwon and Mike Mitchell find out when they try their luck at thumbing. Sometimes the thumb just stays, and stays . . .

Bleary-eyed but determined, students flocked to Mattoon's train station eagerly awaiting Christmas vacation, with visions of home cooking dancing through their heads.



Endless Lines Express



A never-ending procession of black gowns and mortar boards merely serve as a back drop for the inexpressible emotions which faces attempt to reveal. Graduation.



The Union never seems as small as it does when registration for approximately 6,500 students is scheduled. Small talk, frustration and aching feet are all anticipated as a regular quarterly event.

A Way Of Life



1967-68 was a big year for lines of every size, shape and color. Lines to get food, lines to get books, lines to get in, lines to get out. Students seem to have an unusual amount of trouble with lines at Eastern.

Perhaps lines could be blamed on the excessive amount of construction which seems to be so much a part of campus life. Or maybe it's the 'wait-till-the-last-minuters' who have put off the set deadline in preference to a cup of coffee at the Union, one for the road at Roc's or simply 'having to see' an old friend.

But whether it's the fault of concrete blocks or that one for the road, the result is inevitably complaint on everyone's part, students and administrators alike. And no matter how much complaining or how much resultant action, lines become just another part of students' lives.

Yet there is one line that no one complains about. Rather, everyone looks forward to it with anticipation and relief. Graduation. A seemingly never-ending procession of black gowns and proud and relaxed faces. A line which seems to end in a disorganized yet beautifully chaotic cloud of futures, hopes and past moments finally come to life at the end of a line.



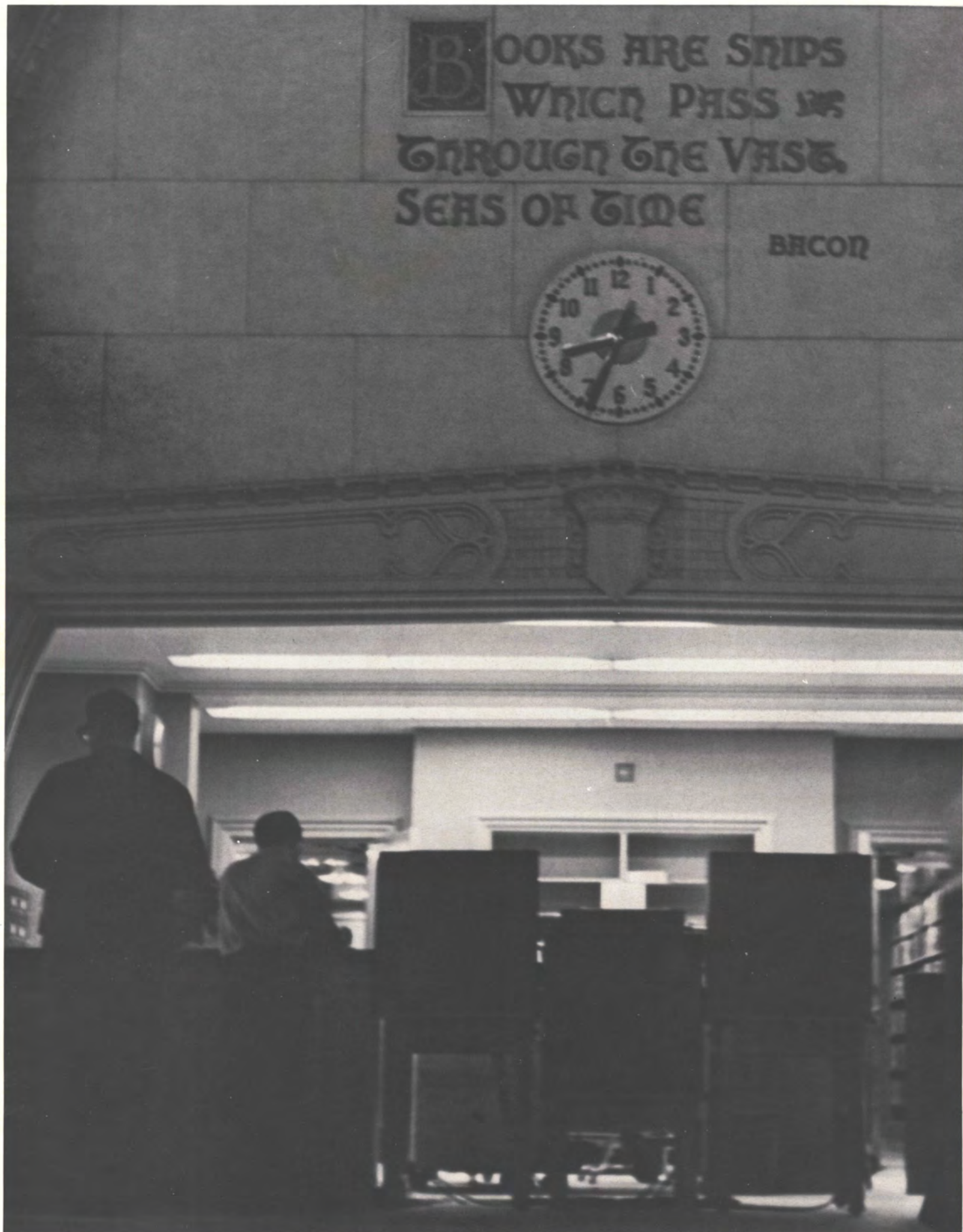
Students going to and from Coleman Hall found single file the only means of manner as 1968 saw the beginning of a Booth Library annex.



Textbooks were never gotten at such stiff price and Eastern students are willing to testify to it. Outside the textbook library, winter seemed to hit its hardest as students waited for hours if only for a little warmth.



Inside the blood was able to resume its circulation. Another problem was soon to develop, however, as heavy books were piled on fragile arms for the cold trek home.



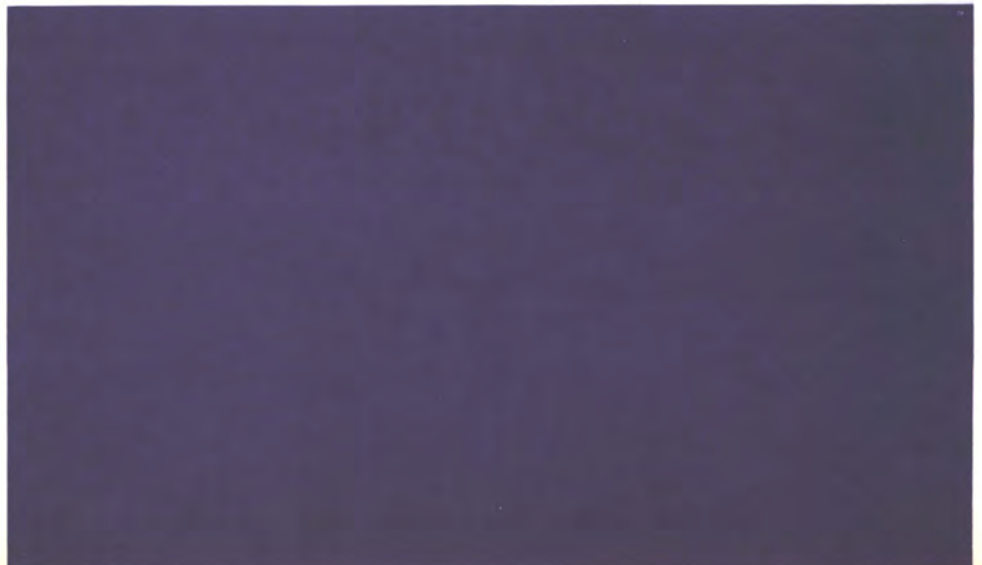
Booth Library houses a vast amount of information from which students can draw. Night or day quiet rooms provide privileged retreats for those in search of knowledge. An I. D. card is the passport and the time is always, but never enough.

Above, the university's larger figures loom. Some, far off, make the necessary processes work smoothly. They coordinate and officiate. Others touch the student's mind directly. They interpret and inspire. The presence of both cannot be valued highly enough. Without their pull the students' push would lack direction—a precarious balance would be destroyed. Constantly perfecting their end of the bargain, their endeavors are the highest experiences—their tribute titled.





'68 endeavors





Dr. Doudna Symbolizes Development

Quincy Doudna, who is in his eleventh year as Eastern's president, welcomed the biggest student body ever. In his welcoming speech, given at the beginning of fall quarter, President Doudna showed a deep concern for the improvement of the university. He stressed that this was the primary responsibility of the administration at the same time realizing the importance of student-originated ideas.

During the year Doudna served as the Chairman of a National Committee on Graduate Studies for the Association of State Colleges and Universities. The work of the committee is aimed at "attempting to get additional institutions to develop programs for preparing teachers for junior colleges and for smaller colleges and universities," they are also involved actively in developing programs leading to a Specialist in Arts or Specialist in Science degree following one year of study beyond the Master's degree. President Doudna has traveled to Washington, Columbus, Ohio, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida in connection with his position.

In his State of the University statement released in January, President Doudna made special notice of the year's accomplishments. The most significant included the reduction of foreign language requirements, the adoption of an experimental basis of pass-fail courses; the elimination of the formerly required English proficiency examination and initiation of Master's degrees in chemistry and geography.

Throughout the year, President Doudna has symbolized as well as led the development of Eastern University 1968.



Dr. Quincy Doudna, President



President Doudna, the man that talks with many people during a day, discusses a point with staff members of EASTERN NEWS during a news conference.



Mrs. Doudna, "the woman behind the man," is glad to assist her husband by placing the presidential medal designed by Dr. Lynn Trank over his academic robes.

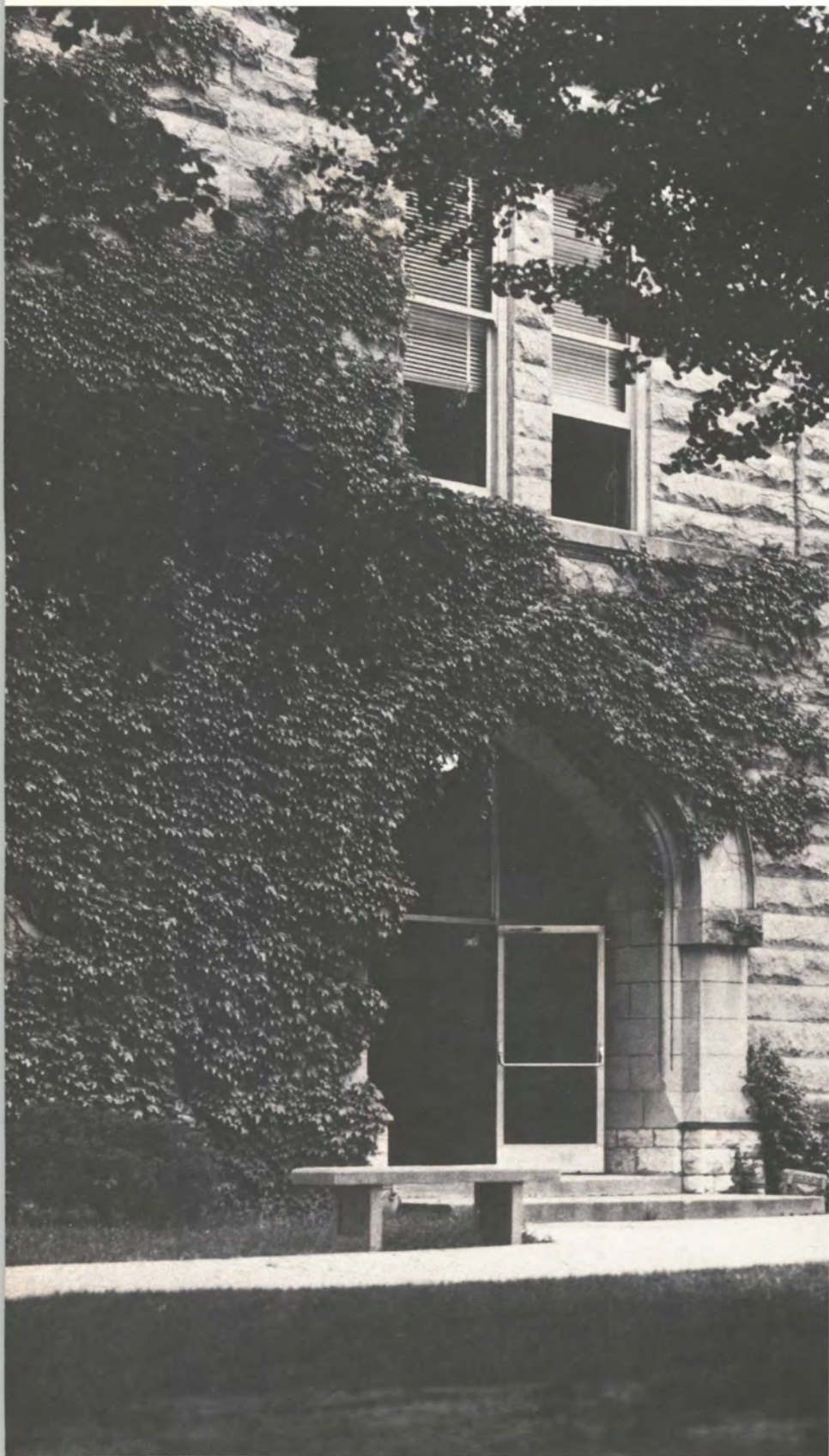


Just like any other spectator, Dr. Doudna is engrossed with the possibility of a Panther victory in the making.



President Quincy Doudna relaxes by doing many things. Here he practices with his uke.

Eastern's Image



The emptiness of a concrete bench is a rarity at Eastern, especially under the coolness of an Old Main ivy-colored wall.



Harry Read
Director of Information
and Publications

Thomas E. Hoppin
Director of Sports
Information

Created By Public Relations



Asa M. Ruyle
Assistant to the President

Eastern's Public Relations office is largely responsible for the image of the university. Through this office's news releases, sports releases and general promotional material hometown newspapers are kept up on students' activities and alumni are well informed about the newest developments at their alma mater.

Kenneth E. Hesler, in his fifteenth year as Director of Alumni Services and Public Relations, is currently involved in obtaining a cross section of opinion from alumni as to the feasibility of the alumni association's purchasing a set of carillon bells. If the majority of answers he receives are favorable, a campaign to raise the money will begin immediately.

Harry Read, Director of Information and Publications, is in his fourth year of public relations work. He is the editor of two publications: the **Eastern Alumnus**, mailed to every Eastern graduate and the **Eastern Newsletter**, sent to the parents of Eastern students. Read handles all university printing, such as the catalog put out every year, as well as being in charge of general news releases that are sent to students' hometown newspapers.

Tom Hoppin, Director of Sports Publicity, is also the assistant to Harry Read. Hoppin keeps close tabs on all Panther victories and losses. He then circulates this material to the area newspapers or prepares it for the university's publications.

Asa M. Ruyle, assistant to the President, is in constant touch with the above three men. He advises the President on all public relations matters as well as represents the university in cooperative relations with the other state universities.

Robert H. Weidhuner, Director of Administrative Studies, represents the statistical end of the public relations work. Periodically, he computes class sizes and prepares detailed reports that are presented at frequent board meetings.



Kenneth E. Hesler
Director of Alumni Services and Public Relations



Robert H. Weidhuner
Assistant, Administrative Studies

Peter Moody Named Newest

Running the university smoothly takes a multitude of efforts from all concerned. But those whose positions are particularly important to the intricate clockwork of its operation are four influential administrators.

Rudolph Anfinson, Dean of Student Personnel Services, is involved with committees and projects that are as varied as the students themselves. He serves as adviser to the Student Senate, Association of International Students and Foreign Students. He is a member of the Committee on Admissions, Auditorium Committee, four building committees: Student Services, Clinical Services, Adlai Stevenson Tower and South Ninth Street Residence Halls.

Glenn Williams, Dean of Student Academic Services, is responsible for seeing that the functions of registration, records, advisement, placement and admissions are operating smoothly and efficiently. An addendum to his office this year resulted from the creation of a Junior College Relations Center. Other responsibilities include: extension activities; publication of master schedule, examination schedule, and waivers from stated course requirements.

William Zeigel, Vice President for Administration, coordinates and supervises a broad scope of administrative activities. They include the services of: student academic; student personnel; business; data processing and internal auditor.

Peter Moody, Vice President for Instruction, is the newest addition to staff of administrators. He joined the University in 1967, coming from the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado. He provides leadership in the continuing evaluation, expansion, and improvement of the university curriculum.



Rudolph D. Anfinson
Dean, Student Personnel Services



Hobart F. Heller, who retired in 1967 after 36 years of service, takes a final walk away from his "castle" office—Peter R. Moody walks toward his new office of Vice President for Instruction.



Glenn D. Williams
Dean, Student Academic Services and Director of Extension

Administrator

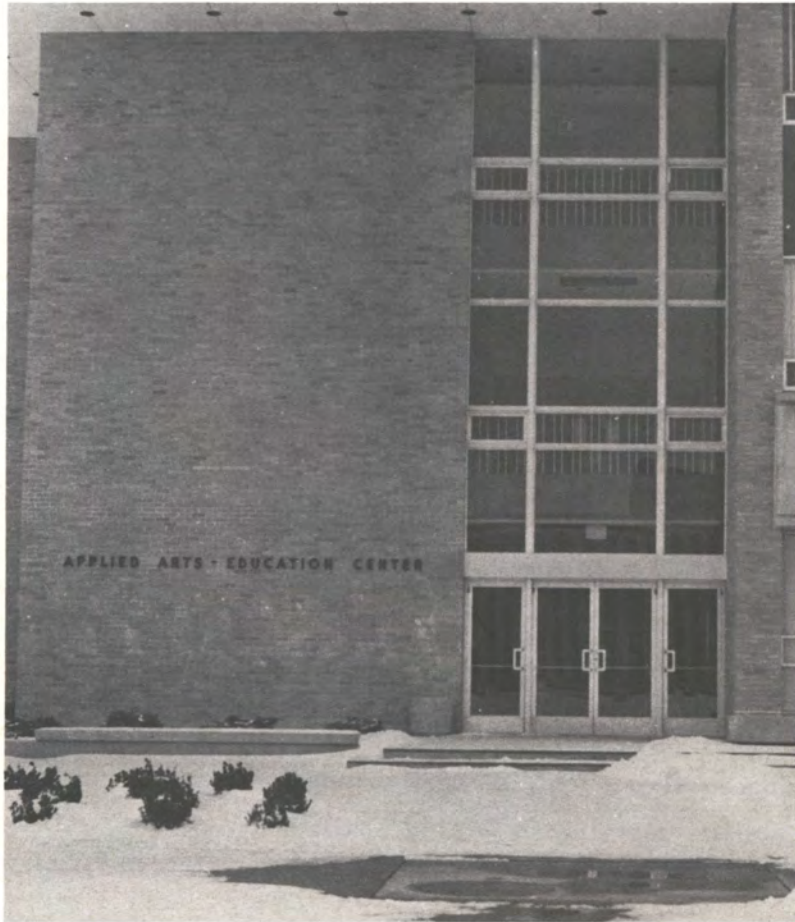


William H. Zeigel
Vice President for Administration



Peter R. Moody
Vice President for Instruction

Applied Arts, Education Operate In



The Faculty for Professional Education, the School of Home Economics and the School of Industrial Arts and Technology are located in a new, modern facility, Applied Arts-Education Center, which opened in the fall of 1967.



Martin Schaefer
Dean, Faculty for Professional Education

George W. Schlingsog
Assistant Director, School of
Elementary and Junior High
School Teaching

Donald G. Gill
Principal of the Laboratory School

Harry J. Merigis
Director, School of Elementary
and Junior High School Teaching

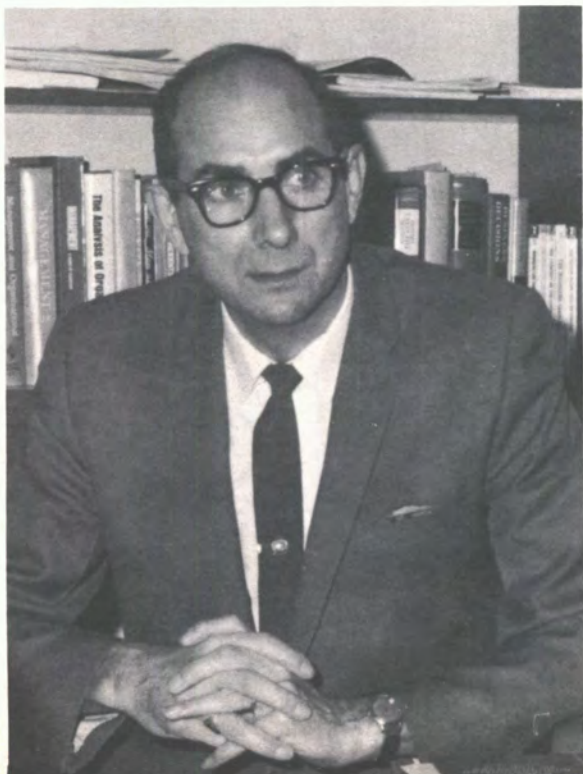


New Building



Lavern M. Hamand
Dean, Graduate School

James F. Giffin
Director, School of
Business



Leonard Durham
Director, Life Sciences



Walter S. Lowell
Director, School of Health,
Physical Education, and Recreation

Fred J. Bouknight
Assistant Director, School of Music



Mary R. Swope
Director, School of Home
Economics

Robert Y. Hare
Director, School of Music



Lawrence R. Nichols
Chairman
Latin-American Studies



Walter A. Klehm
Director
School of Industrial Arts



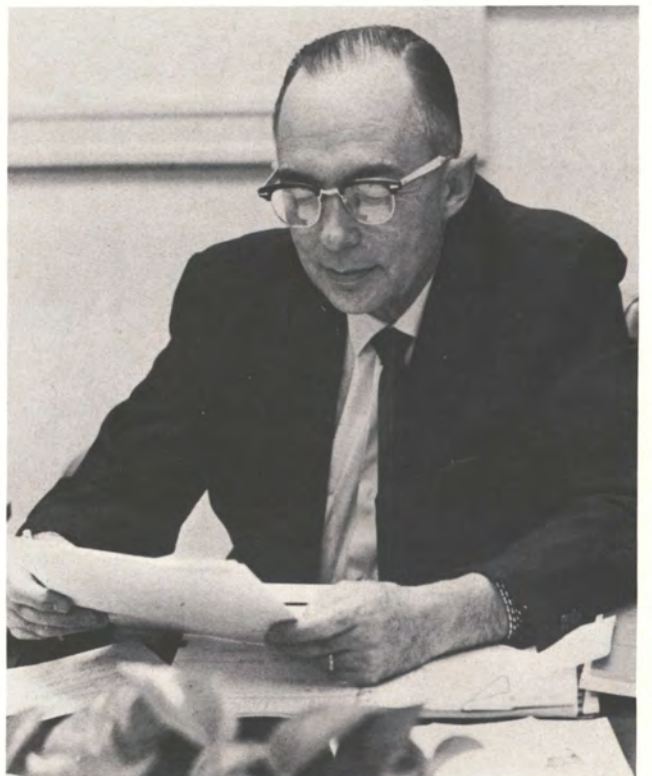
Robert C. Wiseman
Assistant, Audio-Visual Center

Gene W. Scholes
Assistant, Audio-Visual Center



B. Joseph Szerenyi
Director, Library Services

Verne Stockman
Director, Audio-Visual Center



Szerenyi Is New Library Administrator



William M. Cloud
Chairman, Pre-Engineering Studies

Robert J. Smith
Chairman, Pre-Medical Studies



James D. Corey
Associate Dean
Student Personnel Services



Raymond A. Plath
Chairman, Social Science

On the outside it is a cool, damp rainy night but on the inside the Booth Library is warm with students studying and making use of the new open stacks.

Dunkirk, Stratton Head New Complex

Marie Bevan
Assistant Dean of Women



A hard working student in Booth Library glances from her evening ritual of study to check the time so she may remain on her established schedule.



Mary P. Rogers
Dean of Women



Doris J. Dunkirk
Residence Hall Counselor



Bessie M. Fredericks
Residence Hall Counselor





The south campus new building complex consists of Lawson Hall, high rise women's dorm, Taylor Hall, men's dorm, and Coleman Hall, home of speech, foreign language, political and social sciences.



Judith Stratton
Residence Hall Counselor

Barbara A. Busch
Residence Hall Counselor



Emma J. Jordan
Residence Hall Counselor

Margaret J. Reed
Residence Hall Counselor

Counselors Coordinate Dorm Activities

Sarah M. Thorburn
Residence Hall Counselor



Nancy J. Tait
Residence Hall
Counselor



Jo Anne Struebe
Residence Hall Counselor



Students are not the only ones who have piles of books and papers to plow through to discover the solution to the intellectual problem.



Clark M. Maloney
Dean of Men



Don J. LaRue
Assistant Dean of Men

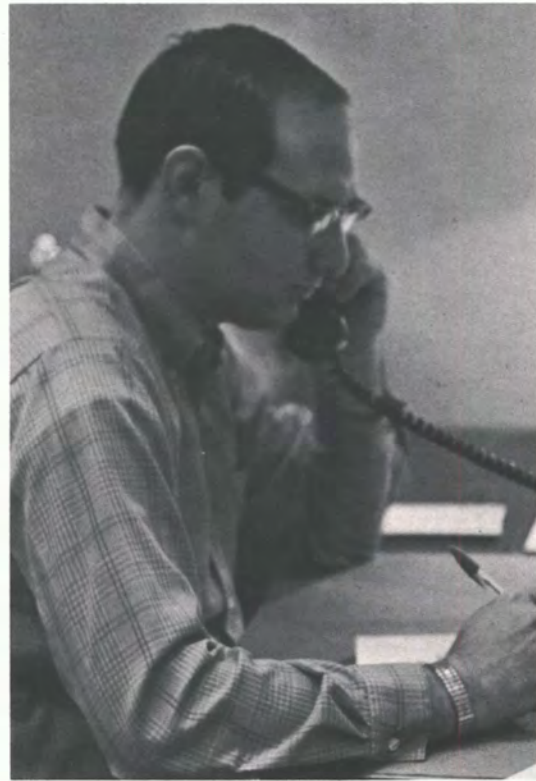
Dwight D. Douglas
Residence Hall Counselor



Louis V. Hencken
Residence Hall Counselor



The Fine Arts Center serves as the home for students that enjoy creating with their hands either in painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, ceramics, or jewelry.



Eugene C. Schneider
Residence Hall Counselor

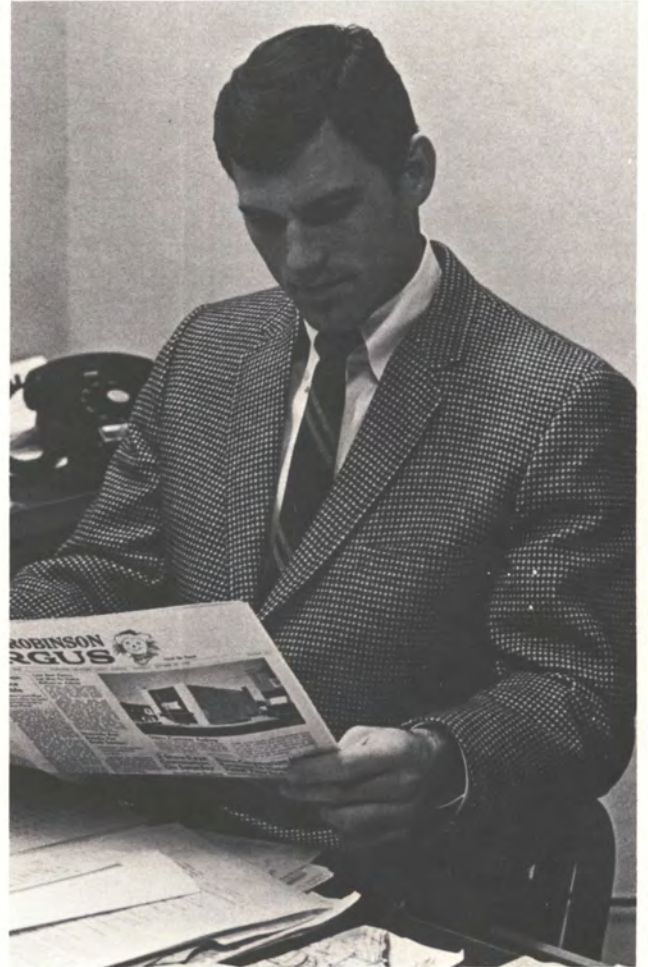


The Life Science Building, constructed in 1963, contains classrooms and laboratories for the Departments of Botany and Zoology.

Wermers, Robey



Donald J. Wermers
Residence Hall Counselor



Jerry Zachary
Residence Hall Counselor



G. B. Bryan
Manager, University Bookstore



Ruth Gaertner
Director, Food Services
Residence Halls

Welcomed As Counselors



Ross C. Lyman
Director, Financial Aids



Dale L. Robey
Assistant, Counseling Center
and Testing Services



David T. Baird
Counselor, Counseling Center
and Testing Services



William D. Miner
Assistant Dean

Sue C. Sparks
Assistant Director, Financial Aids

New Registration Duties Shared By



Douglas A. Bonewitz
Academic Adviser



Karen A. Hartman
Academic Adviser



William G. Hooper
Academic Adviser



Thomas E. McDevitt
Academic Adviser



William R. Quick
Assistant
Registration and Advisement

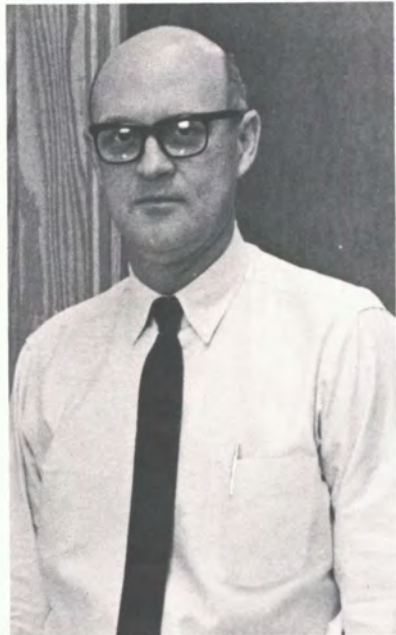


Edward T. Graening
Assistant Dean
Registration and Advisement

Graening, Quick



Sue B. Stoner
Academic Adviser



Robert D. Shields
Academic Adviser



Robert G. Winkleblack
Academic Adviser



Claud D. Sanders
Academic Adviser



The Departments of Chemistry, Physics, and Geography are located in the concrete structured Science Building.

University



Calvin B. Campbell
Assistant, Records



Maurice W. Manbeck
Assistant Dean, Records



James F. Knott
Director, Placement



Robert E. Jones
Assistant Director, Placement



Murray R. Choate
Director, Admissions and
High School Relations



Jack H. Brown
Assistant Director
Admissions and H. S. Relations

Services Benefit The Area And Student



Everett R. Alms
Superintendent, Physical Plant



Marion L. Zane
Assistant Director, Business Services



Harley J. Holt
Director, Business Services



Edward L. Dever
Internal Auditor



John A. Walstrom
Director, Data Processing Center





Political Science professor, Richard J. Bloss talks with Carl Klemaier and Vic Genotte in front of the county courthouse. Bloss, along with Parvis Chahbazi, showed concern for those students involved in a marijuana investigation.



Charles Arzeni, Eastern's first Fulbright Scholar, returned from Peru with six months of teaching and cultural experiences and the title of "Most Popular Teacher."

Faculty's Interests Wide-Ranging

Outside of the classroom, the faculty's involvement continues. Through these activities they are not only able to broaden and increase their own knowledge but they can also better relate to their students because of contemporary discoveries.

Glenn H. Seymour, history professor and member of the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission, was recently honored through a dedication in essays *IN ILLINOIS HISTORY*, compiled by various members of Eastern's history department. The newly published book, edited by Donald Tingley, also of the history department, contains seven essays.

Richard J. Bloss, instructor in Political Science, along with Parviz Chahbazi, instructor in Psychology, posted bond for Vic Genotte, a student who was involved in a raid that was "part of the investigation into the use of marijuana by some Eastern students." The investigation, headed by Edward Kallis, special investigator for States Attorney Ralph Glenn, was the result of an Eastern NEWS story that revealed the use of marijuana by approximately 18 EIU students.

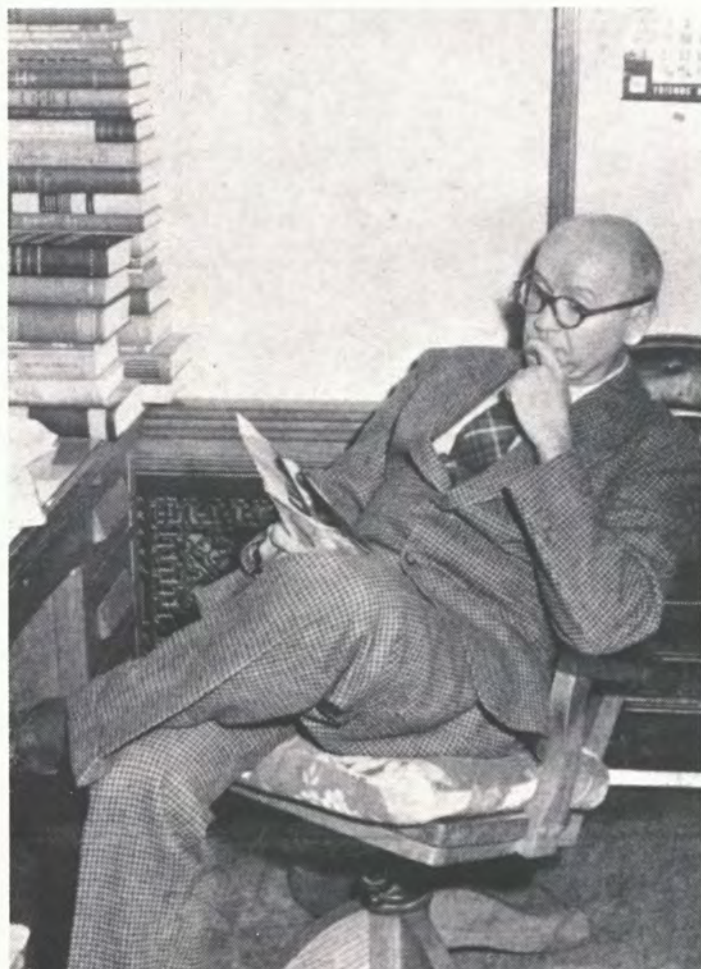
Eastern's first Fulbright Scholar, Charles Arzeni, associate professor in the department of botany and himself a graduate of Eastern, traveled to Peru to teach as well as study. Arzeni's permanent teaching post for five months was at the Universidad Agraria del Norte in Lambayeque, a city of approximately 100,000.

Prior to his leaving, his students voted him the university's "Most Popular Teacher" and science faculty members awarded him a solid silver platter.



History professors Donald Tingley (left) and Glenn Seymour exchange greetings at a gathering honoring Seymour. Tingley edited a newly published book dedicated to Seymour.

Waffle's Service Spans 42 Years



1967—Department Head For Fourteen Years

A lifetime career of college teaching at Eastern Illinois University was abruptly ended February 15, 1968, with the death of Dr. Eugene Waffle.

Dr. Waffle was the senior member of the faculty from the standpoint of service to the University. He began his professional career in 1926 when Eastern was known as the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

A scholar, Dr. Waffle served under each of the three presidents. He came in 1926 as a recent bachelor's graduate from Indiana State College, earning his master's degree at Columbia University and his doctorate at George Peabody while serving on the English faculty.

Dr. Waffle became department head in 1953 following the death of Howard DeF Widger. He served in that capacity until September 1, 1966, when he stepped down to turn over the leadership of the largest single department to Dr. Robert White.

Dr. Waffle had relinquished his headship prior to retirement in order that a smooth transition might be effected and had planned to retire at the end of the Summer Quarter. He had looked forward to moving to Florida where he and his wife planned to build a retirement home.

His 42-year service to Eastern was the longest tenure of any faculty member in its 69 years. A month prior to his death, his fellow English colleagues recognized his leadership and service when they created the Eugene Waffle Scholarship, to be given to a superior English major.



1928—Two Years Service



1938—Master's Achieved



1962—Senior Faculty Member

The Art Department sponsored nine art exhibitions in the Paul Sargeant Art Gallery, Booth Library, under the direction of Ben P. Watkins. Some of the exhibitions were "Architecture and the Arts Award 1965," "Paintings Drawings and Prints" done by Ralph Wickiser, an Eastern alumnus, the Annual Senior Student Show and the Eastern Faculty Show.

Dr. Calvin Countryman indicated that four out of the department's 21 staff members are working on research projects. Paul Bodine is involved with "A Documentation of the Transformation from Inhibited to Uninhibited Brush-stroking in 19th and 20th Century Painting." "The Investigation and Development of Program Units in Art History and Appreciation," is Dr. Roland Leipholtz's topic. Jerry McRoberts and Dr. Ray Stapp are working respectively on "Investigation of a Possible Late Work by Mabuse" and "A Comparison of Creativity Scores and Memory Scores of Subjects of Various Ages."

The department is housed in the Fine Arts Center with individual studios designed for ceramics, weaving, sculpture, painting, drawing and printmaking.



Dick Hutchens concentrates to bring the walls of his pot up straight.

Art Department Sponsors Exhibits

Art Department Faculty: June Krutza, Cary Knoop, Thomas Libby, Albert Hinson, Ray Stapp, Lynn Trank, Henry Harmon, Ben Watkins.



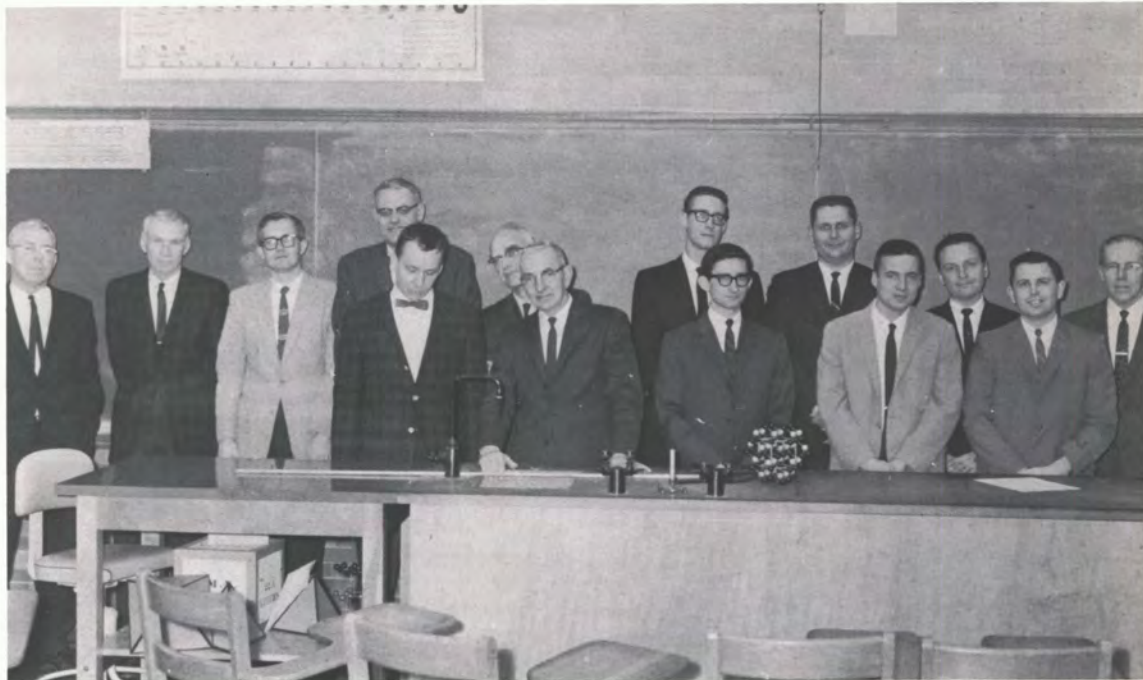
Dr. Calvin Countryman, art department head, considers an imaginative painting by a student in his department.



Art Department Faculty: Olga Durham, Virginia Hyett, Paul Bodine, Garret DeRui'er, Carl Shull, Carl Wilen, John Linn, Al Moldroski, Billy Heyduck, Calvin Countryman.



Dr. Sidney Steele heads the chemistry department.



Chemistry Department Faculty, Front Row: C. Dan Foote, Melvin Foreman, Norman Smith, Giles Henderson, Jerry Ellis. Second Row: Arnold Hoffman, Robert Smith, Robert Karraker, George Cunningham, Weldon Baker, Robert Jordan, Maurice Shepherd, Julian Hamerski, Sidney Steele.

New Degree Offered In Chemistry

The Chemistry Department saw several changes in the 1967-68 academic year. Dr. Harris Phipps retired in August, 1967 after serving Eastern for 36 years. Dr. Phipps had been the head of the Chemistry Department for the past 33 years. Dr. Lawson Marcy retired in June, 1967 after being on Eastern's staff for the last 23 years.

Along with people leaving the Chemistry Department came the balance of several new additions. The department is now offering its students a Master of Science degree. Chemistry students this year had an opportunity to take a new course, reaction mechanisms, 540.

Several staff members are involved in research projects. Mr. Giles Henderson is working on problems found in optical activity. Dr. Jerry Ellis is involved in research on unsaturated ketones. "Mechanism of Hormonal Induction" is the topic of Dr. Dan Foote.

To provide both prospective science teachers and industrial chemists, the department offers a firm chemical background in general chemistry and qualitative analysis, organic chemistry, biochemistry, inorganic chemistry, physical, biological and nuclear chemistry. New equipment was added to the expanding department. In conjunction with the program of study, the department sponsored a number of lectures.

The Board of Governors have approved preliminary plans for an addition to the Science Building.



An integral part of a chemistry class is the laboratory period. Dr. Robert J. Smith helps a student in his class with one of his lab experiments.



Zoology Department Faculty, Front row: Mabel Paterson, Frank Hedges, Richard Andrews, Frank Fraembs. **Second row:** Harry Peterka, Max Ferguson, William Keppler, Richard Funk, Stephen Whitley, Jaime Maya, Jacinto Marinez. **Third row:** Bert Landes, Verne Kniskern, Lawrence Hunt, Eugene Krehbiel, Leonard Durham, Michael Goodrich, Garland Riegel, Oren Lackey.



Dr. Garland T. Riegel heads the staff of 21 regular and 5 part-time Zoology instructors.

Zoology Revises Course Sequence



Bob Schanzle inspects and observes his *Drosophilic* culture which he is using in an advanced genetics class to study Medelian Inheritance.

A major change in courses in the Zoology Department resulted from the reorganization of first year offerings. Life Science 100 is offered to any student in the beginning sequences in either zoology or botany to replace the former general course 120.

Over half of the department's regular and 5 part-time staff members are involved with individual research projects. The 14 professors are working on a variety of projects, classification of parasitic wasps, stream surveys of Coles County, bird population, embryological studies, movements of vertebrates in their home ranges, genetics of mosquitoes, blood pressure in athletes.

Zoology is a department of the Division of Life Sciences in the College of Letters and Science. The present director, Dr. Leonard Durham, was appointed upon the retirement of Dr. Walter Scruggs, who was the first director of the division. It is housed in the Life Science Building with laboratories equipped with modern microscopes, microprojectors, movie projectors, microscopic slides, lattern and Kodachrome slides and charts and models. There is an animal culture and an aquarium room where animals for laboratory and research are reared. Also, there is a natural history museum to facilitate learning.

Botany Offers New Courses



During a Botany class, Jan Morris removes bacteria from a Petri dish in preparation for making a slide to study bacterial structure.

Botany Department Faculty, Front row: Bert Landes, Oren Lackey, John Ebinger, Hiram Thut. **Second row:** Grant Gray, Charles Arzeni, Wesley Whiteside, Harold Balbach, Terry Weidner, Richard Smith, Laurence Crofutt, George Hanson, John Husa.

The Botany Department has several firsts. They are offering several new courses at the senior-graduate level, such as algae as phycology, plant diseases as plant pathology, advanced taxonomy, radiation biology and ecological methods. The department is offering for the first time a Masters in Botany.

The department maintains the greenhouse which is a part of the life science unit. Included within the compound is a conservatory for exotic and unusual plants, tropical plants, a cactus room, a drip wall for liverworts, mosses, and ferns, a large propagation room and storage rooms. Other study facilities include a campus arboretum, the campus lake, nearby Embarrass River and the nature preserves known as Burgner Acres and Rocky Branch.

Two university grants have been received to carry on research: Dr. John Ebinger is conducting a vegetation survey of Rocky Branch and Dr. Richard Smith is working on non-utilization of urea by certain algae.

The students and staffs are active in the Botany Club and the honorary Beta Beta Beta. They sponsored field trips to the Smokey Mountains and to the Missouri Botanical Gardens.

For Dr. John Husa, Botany Department head, it takes many long hours of study to keep pace with the ever increasing volume of scientific literature.



Economics Adds Masters Degree



Raymond Plath advises a student as to which course would best meet his needs.

Economics Department Faculty: Edward Corley, Raymond Plath, Ahmad Murad, Glenn McConkey, Harold Nordin, Janet Hooks, Patrick Lenihan, Patrick Lewis.

The Department of Economics will offer a Master of Arts degree starting Sept. 1, 1968.

Headed by Dr. Glenn McConkey, the department provides a program of study enabling students to specialize in government and business relations, labor relations, business forecasting, foreign trade, and money and banking.

Three beginning courses on the 200 level, required in several degree curriculums, lay a foundation for these specialized areas and cover such areas as supply and demand schedules, theories of production and economic growth.

Four new courses were offered in the department during the past year. They include international economic problems, Latin America economics, government and labor relations, and economics of collective bargaining.

Because of increased interest in economics, four new members joined the departmental staff in the 1967-68 school year: Edward Carley; Patrick Lenihan; Patrick Lewis; Harold Nordin.

Of the eight-member staff, six hold doctorates and two masters.



Dr. Glenn McConkey heads the department of Economics.





English Department Faculty, Front Row: Brian Salchert, Robert Wharton, Rachel Richardson, John Kelleher, John Hoffman. **Second Row:** Elmer Brooks, George Rommel, Richard Robinson, William Wilson, Daniel Thornburgh. (top) **Front Row:** Julia Henry, Rebecca Wild, Frances McColl, Francis Palmer, Kathryn Robertson, Carol Kuo, Genevra Dvorak. **Second Row:** James Busskohl, K. C. Eapen, Allen Neff, Donald Dolton, Charles Switzer, Ralph Hunt, M. Lee Steinmetz, Roger Whitlow, Eugene Waffle, Henry Silverstein. (bottom)

Francis Palmer became the acting head of the English Department while Robert White was on sabbatical leave.

English Examination Abolished



The English proficiency examination has been replaced by a three-course sequence: English 120, 130 and 201.

Perhaps the most important happening concerning the English Department in 1967 and personally affecting most students on campus was the discontinuation of the English Proficiency examination. With this discontinuation, the English Department has added a three-course sequence of English 120, 130 and 201 which will begin in the Fall of 1968. All students will be required to enroll in these classes.

This past year, the English Department has experienced many faculty changes and merited honors. Dr. Francis Palmer became acting head of the department while Dr. Robert White, head, was on sabbatical leave. Dr. Ekeberg and Mr. Colby, both instructors in the English Department, were also on sabbatical leave.

Celebrities also bespeckled the English faculty this past year. Dr. Elmer Brooks published a book of original poems entitled, *IN LIEU OF WIT*; Mr. Allen Neff opened a series of poetry "read-ins" which had an encouraging response from both students and faculty; Miss Julia Henry sponsored a well-attended series of foreign films; and Dr. Lee Steinmetz completed a 600 page manuscript of a book tentatively titled: *THEY TOLD THE STORY FINALLY: THE LONG POEM IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY AMERICAN TRADITIONS*. A previous book by Dr. Steinmetz, *THE POETRY OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR*, was published in 1960.



Foreign Language Department Faculty, Front Row: Linda Malila, Gloria Ceide-Echevarria, Helen VanDeventer, Geraldina Ortiz-Muniz, Elizabeth Michael, Nadine Waggoner, Maria Ovcharenko. **Second Row:** Gustav Vogel, Richard Morfit, H. Logan Cobb, Martin Miess, Paul Kirby, Eric Penz, Robert Jochmans, Richard Crouse.

Languages: Third Mexican Study

The Foreign Language Department is offering to Eastern students its third annual study program in Mexico this summer. The program, beginning on July 9 and run through to August 17, is in cooperation with the Institute Tecnologico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey. Undergraduate courses in this program will include architecture, art, economics, folklore, geography, history and the Spanish Language. Also available in the program are graduate courses leading to the degree of Master of Arts in the Spanish language.

Pending the approval of the Higher Board, the Foreign Language Department hopes to offer new degrees to Eastern students: a major in Russian; an M.A. in French; and an M.A. in Spanish. Undergraduate majors in French, German, Latin, Spanish and Russian are all offered to Eastern students.

The foreign language laboratory offers 120 booths with a variety of recorded tapes available to students who seek help with their individual language or who merely wish to perfect their pronunciation of the language.

Each foreign language has a club which affords students a variety of experiences through foreign language films and discussion groups in their respective language. Of the fifteen-member foreign language faculty, all of them are working on special research projects.



Chuck Peterson receives his first place award as an intermediate winner in the German Poetry contest from Linda Malila, German instructor.



Head of the Foreign Language Department: Martin Meiss.



Betty Horvath was one of twelve winners chosen out of the 31 participants in the German poetry contest.



The language laboratory in Coleman Hall is usually the busiest during float hours.



Geography Department Faculty: Dalias Price, Walter McDonald, Elwyn Martin, Dewey Amos, John Ford, Roger Barry, Paul Mausel, Mary Read.



Geography head Dr. Dalias Price illustrates a point by showing his class a map location.

Geography Offers Master Of Arts

Courses are offered in a sequence for a graduate student working toward a major in geography for the new Masters of Arts degree. The current 8 staff members are striving to provide a program for this degree of intensive study in geography intended to extend the educational level of the student in this academic field and to provide predoctoral work. The department offers courses in physical, world, economic, regional, urban, historical and political geography, cartography, mineralogy, petrology, landforms, climatology and techniques in geographic research.

To help achieve the intensified program, several members are working on projects to gain information in their specific field. Dr. John Ford is working on the sedimentation problem in the area to be flooded by the proposed Lincoln Reservoir. Paul Mausel is working on soil problems of Coles County. Dr. Dalias Price, department head and local climatologist, is working on the criteria for determining regional boundaries as they apply to Illinois and is supervising the development of basic maps for county and regional zoning. Urban and regional problems is the research problem of Roger Barry.



James Bradford studies an igneous intrusive rock during a class in geography 300.

History Professors Publish Book



Members of a European history class, these students are enrolled in one of the higher level history courses taught by Dr. Syndergaard.

In conjunction with the Sesquicentennial, Illinois' celebration of its' 150th birthday, Eastern's history department offered History 370. According to Dr. Glenn Seymour, instructor of the course, it had not been offered in the past several years because of scheduling difficulties. The purpose of the course is to cover the past history of the state of Illinois.

Dr. Glenn Seymour, a member of the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission, was honored through a dedication in *Essays in Illinois History*. It was compiled by various members of the department and edited by Dr. Donald Tingley. It contained seven essays. These included Tingley's essay on "Anti-Intellectualism of the Illinois Frontier," "Lincoln's Particular Friend," by Lavern Hamand, "John P. Altgeld: Promoter of Higher Education in Illinois," by Neil Thornburn and "Urban Immigrant Lawmakers and Progressive Reform in Illinois," by John Buenker. Other contributors included John Keiser who wrote "John H. Walker: Labor Leader from Illinois," Robert Hennings wrote "Harold Ickes and Hiram Johnson in the Presidential Primary of 1924" and David Maurer authored "Unemployment in Illinois During the Great Depression."

The History Department is one of the largest departments on campus, and has the distinction of being the first area in the university to grant an Master of Arts degree. The department is represented by 21 instructors representing degrees from 15 major universities.

History Department Faculty, Front Row: George Jones, Rex Syndergaard, Leonard Wood, Frank Miller. Second Row: Carleton Curran, Stephan Horak.



History Department Faculty, Front Row: John McElligott, Duane Elbert, Raymond Koch, David Maurer. Second Row: Robert Hennings, John Keiser, Donald Tingley, Neil Thornburn, Robert Sterling.



Rex Syndergaard heads the History Department.

Library Science Innovates Move

Dr. B. Joseph Szerenyi, who joined the Library Science Department as the new Director of Library Services after the retirement of Roscoe Schaupp, and his staff were responsible for developing and administering new dimensions in services and facilities in Booth Library in 1967-68. The staff did so through activities which included a dramatic move from closed to open stacks, an accelerated acquisitions program, and continuation of work on an addition to the library building. When completed in fall 1968, the new addition will more than double the space available for library services. An increased faculty participation in developing improved services resulted from the work of the Faculty Library Advisory Committee and a faculty group of departmental representatives charged with the responsibility for recommending titles to be weeded from the book collection.

Approximately one hundred students are taking courses in Library Science. The department offers a minor sequence of courses for the preparation of librarians.

New to the staff is Mrs. Pauline Galbreath who took the position of a fulltime instructor. Dr. Choong Han Kim, assistant professor, is at work on a research project that will result in a book on school libraries in Korea.



B. Joseph Szerenyi heads the Library Science Department.

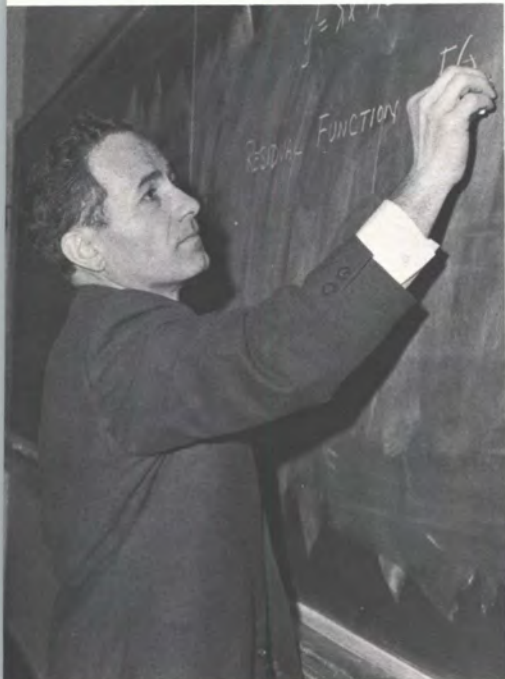
Library Science Department Faculty: Pauline Galbreath, Joseph Szerenyi, Francis Pollard.



Donna Herdes, a Library Science major, is getting on-the-spot training by working in the library.



Library Science Department Faculty, Front Row: Carrie Chen, Leyla Waddell, Johanne Grewell, Leslie Andre. Second Row: Maurice Libbey, Donald Swope (middle). Front Row: Eulalee Anderson, Betty Hartbank, Audrey Fedor. Second Row: William Nye, Alice Cooper, Jane Stackhouse, Beverly Miller, Bill Isom (bottom).



Dr. Alphonso DiPietro, mathematics department head, explains a function of mathematics to his class.



Mathematics Department Faculty, Front Row: Alphonso DiPietro, Ruth Erckmann, Ruth Queary, Lawrence Ringenberg. **Second Row:** Charles Pettypool, Jagdish Nanda, Larry Williams, John LeDuc, Delmar Crabill, Nai-chao Hsu, Lewis Coon. **Third Row:** Robert Hancock, Ferrel Atkins, Bernard Derwort, Roy Meyerholtz, Nicholas Petridis, Jon Laible, Charles Christmas, Mushfequr Rahman.

Mathematics Includes All Levels



One of the many courses offered in the mathematics department is computer programming with laboratory practice on the IBM 1620 using basic machine language, SPS, FORTRAN, and GOTRAN.

The Mathematics Department at Eastern offers a wide range of courses from algebra at the freshman level to graduate courses leading to a master's degree. They offer to approximately 400 math majors courses in number systems and informal geometry, elementary mathematics, algebra and trigonometry, analytic geometry, computer programming, college geometry, calculus, linear algebra, differential equations, number and operation, statistics, topology, real variables, complex variables and higher geometry. Eleven of the twenty staff members possess a doctorate.

Several staff members are doing research in abstract mathematics and in mathematics education. Perhaps the most significant publications in the past year have been two textbooks in school geometry, authored by Professor Lawrence Ringenberg, also Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences.

Philosophy Adds Five Seminars



Students with varied majors may be found in philosophy courses. They take it to fulfill their humanities requirement.

The Philosophy Department tries to develop a perspective and clearer understanding of the nature and the relation of Man, God, the World and Value in each student who enrolls in a philosophy course.

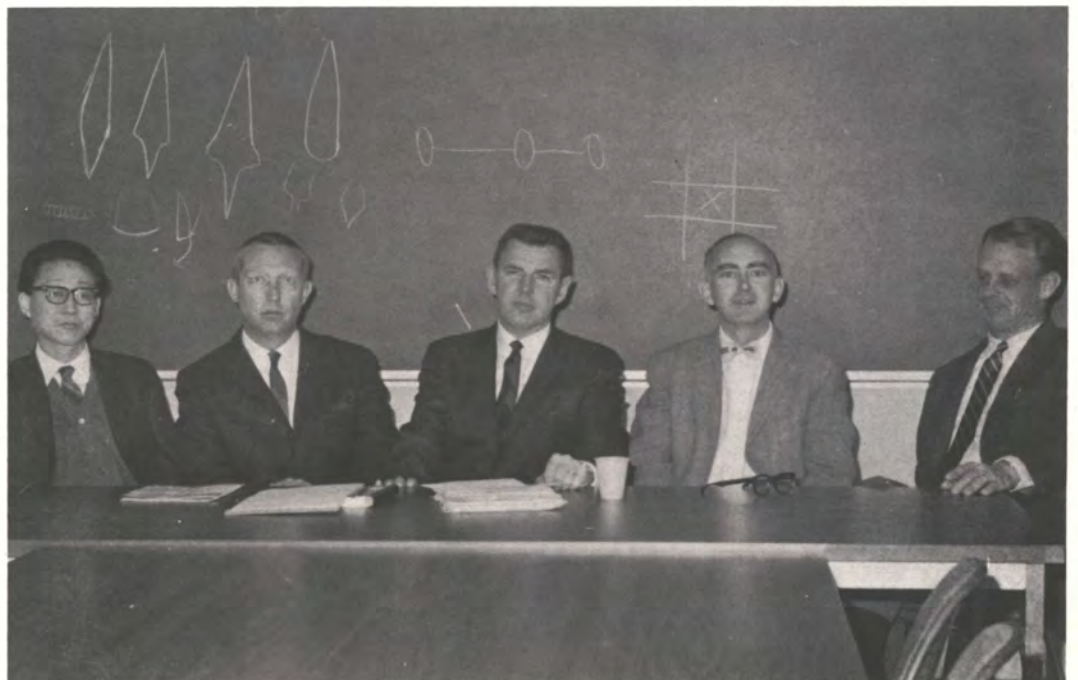
The department now offers to Eastern's students a major in the study of Philosophy. Added to its regular mode of instruction, the Philosophy Department had introduced five different courses in the form of seminar meetings. This type of class meeting can be found on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

In addition to five instructors of philosophy who already have earned their Ph.D., Mr. Taylor, currently an instructor, is working on his Ph.D. thesis.

Philosophy courses at Eastern include those concerned with the history of Philosophy mainly instructed by Dr. Long, and upper level courses of instruction such as Ethics, Aesthetics and Western and Eastern Philosophy and Culture taught by Dr. Penn. This past year saw the reappearance of Philosophy 410, the Philosophy of Religion, which had not been on the schedule of instruction for several years.



The head of the Philosophy Department is Stuart Penn.



Philosophy Department Faculty: Ha Poong Kim, Glenn Williams, Stuart Penn, Jerome Long, Frank Taylor.



Physics Department Faculty, Front Row: Robert Waddell, P. Scott Smith, Paul Ruddell, Glenn Lefler. **Second Row:** Marvin Breig, Edwin Whalin, Maurice Shepherd, Henry Taitt, Charles Miller.



Dr. Glenn Lefler is the head of the physics department.

Physics Directs Summer Institute



Students in a Physics 131 class taught by Mr. Henry Taitt work with electrical problems.

The Physics Department received the distinction of being approved by the National Science Foundation to offer an Institute course during the summer of 1968 for High School Teachers of Physics in Illinois. Dr. Robert Wadell is the director. Dr. P. Scott Smith is continuing to teach the basic physics in the NSF Institute for Science Teachers which is now in its seventh year at Eastern.

Courses offered in the department include general physics, optics, classical mechanics, electronics, electricity and magnetism, electrical measurements, atomic, quantum mechanics, nuclear, solid state, thermodynamics, experimental physics, laboratory and special topics. To give better academic coverage of the physics field, the department has added new graduate level sequence courses in quantum mechanics and mathematical physics. Adequate equipment is available for experimental work in many areas of modern and classical physics. The equipment is built up and maintained through the services of a full-time shop-man.

Dr. Marvin Breig is doing research in solid state physics. Dr. Edwin Whalin is doing research in bio-physics. Each of the doctors have a graduate student in physics as a research assistant.

Out of the eleven members of the department's staff, seven hold doctorates in Physics.

Political Science Maintains Student Services

The Political Science Department in 1967-68 maintained two services for the students enrolled in their curriculum. They sought to advise prelegal students by obtaining admission information and assembling school catalogs from various law schools throughout the United States. Also, the department maintained information about employment opportunities with the national, state and local government, for the benefit of any interested students.

All six of the staff members worked on research papers. Dr. Margaret Soderburg completed, along with Nicolas Masters, Department of Political Science, Pennsylvania State University, a study of the Union party in the 1936 presidential election. The other members topics include: Dr. R. Bloss, "Reapportionment Standards in the State and Federal Courts;" Dr. Y. Chen, "The National Democratic Party, Germany;" Dr. J. Connelly, "Organized Interest Groups and the Public Schools in Illinois;" Dr. C. Hollister, "School Boards and Due Process of Law;" and Dr. J. Faust a series of articles on selected problems in interstate relations to be published in the form of a supplementary reading book.

Two new courses on the 400 level were taught, international law and the supreme court and civil rights.

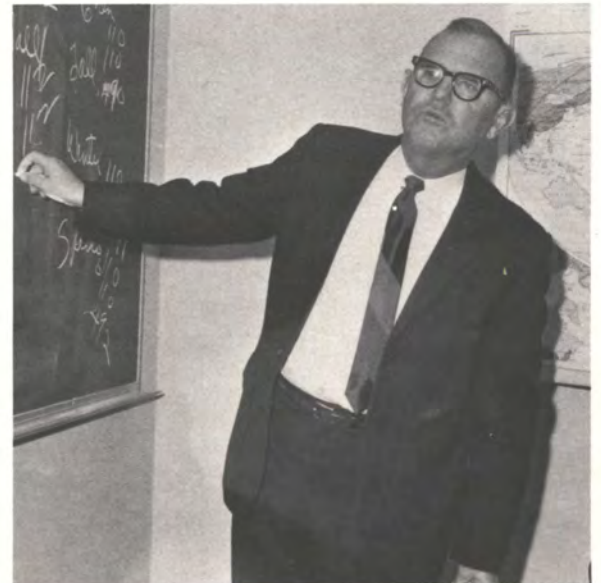
Permission to offer the Master of Arts degree is being sought.

Students in a beginning political science course taught by Dr. Chen learn the principles of the American Constitutional system.

Political Science Department Faculty, Front Row: John Faust, Joseph Connelly, Margaret Soderberg. Second Row: Charles Hollister, Richard Bloss, Yung Ping Chen.

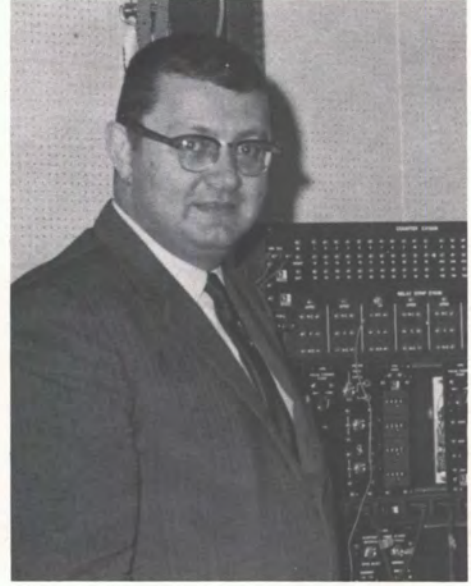


During a departmental staff meeting, Dr. Charles Hollister confers with his staff members about classes to be taught in the new year.





Psychology Department Faculty: Parviz Chahbazi, Herbert Morice, Thomas Lahey, Harold Coe, Henry Stackhouse, Arthur Looby, Franklin Kirby.



The Psychology Department head, Dr. Parviz Chahbazi, shows equipment used in experimental psychology.

Psychology Investigates New Degrees

Several students who are enrolled in Psychology 390, independent study, watch the rats which they conditioned play an exciting game of soccer.



A Bachelor of Science in Education with a Psychology major and a Master of Arts in Psychology are two new degrees being investigated by the department. The former has been approved by the psychology graduate committee, department faculty, curriculum committee of college of letters and science, council of graduate studies and the Council on Academic Affairs. The latter proposed degree is awaiting the approval of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

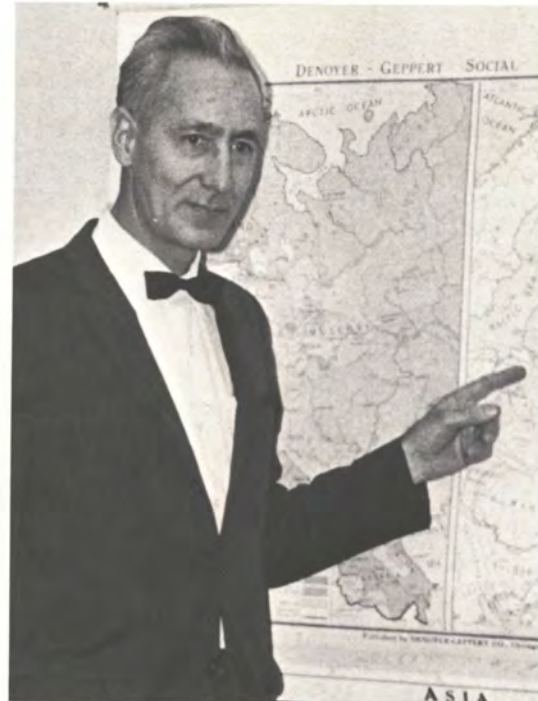
Three new courses were added to the curriculum, developmental psychology, theories of personality and theories of learning, adding to the department's efforts to qualify persons for work as school psychologists.

Dr. Parviz Chahbazi, department head, is working on a research project, "The Use of Reinforcement in Education." Dr. Franklin Kirby, the organizer of the department's undergraduate laboratory in Old Main, is working on the theory of color perception.

All seven staff members of the Psychology Department hold doctorate degrees.



Sociology-Anthropology Department Faculty: Byron Munson, William Wood, Frieda Stute, Jumuna Bai, John Moore, Robert Timblin.



With the aid of a map, Dr. Byron Munson, head of the sociology-anthropology department, discusses the races of the world.

Soc.-Anthro. Prepares New Degree

The Sociology and Anthropology Department are presently in the process of preparing a proposal for a Master of Arts program in Sociology. The new program will include a total of 15 seminars and courses.

Dr. Frieda Stute is writing a book on the structure and content of medical and nursing education in the United States. A comparison is being made with Swedish and Soviet systems. She is also writing an article for *NURSING OUTLOOK*, a professional publication on nursing. In addition, Dr. Stute is developing the research design for a study of the problems of communication for a regional mental health group.

Dr. Byron Nelson, department head, has written a book entitled *CHANGING COMMUNITY DIMENSIONS* which is being published this year. He has also completed the first draft of another book entitled *RACIAL RIOTS: AMERICAN STYLE*. An article by him, "The Relationship between Economic Activity and Critical Community Dimensions" will be published by *AMERICAN JOURNAL OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY* during 1968.

"A Consideration of Selected Socio-Cultural Parameters in the Evolution of Somatic Disorders" and "Conservation as a Social Movement; Comparative Problems in Collective Behavior" are the research areas for Professor Robert Timlin.

Aiming to offer students a wider and more fulfilling course of study, the Sociology-Anthropology Department offers courses in social problems, trends, systems and roles, public opinion and propaganda, sociology of religion, introduction to anthropology, peoples and cultures of South America, and marriage and the family.



The sociology classes offer study in social relations and institutions. It gives consideration to the special structure of society.



Speech Adds High School Bureau

The Speech Department offers Eastern students a chance to participate in intercollegiate competition between one and two hundred colleges and universities from as far west as California, as far east as New York, as far north as Michigan and as far south as Texas. Participants in the speech programs—the debaters, members of discussion squad, the extempers and the orators—this year number approximately 325.

Speech students have an opportunity to take several new courses. Speech 490 is directing forensic activities and 400 is independent study. To better understand forensics, courses 101, 102, 103 and 301, 302, 303, applied forensics, have been added to the curriculum.

The department hosts the University Intramural Tournament, the EIU Intercollegiate Debate Tournaments, the EIU Intercollegiate Discussion Tournaments, and the Panther High School Forensic Tournaments. New to the department is a high school speaking bureau. They furnish high schools with student speakers who speak on various topics of interest. The department also offers guidance to WELH, the campus radio, which is presently located in the Library Lecture Room in Booth Library. Upon its completion, the studios will be moved into the new addition of Coleman Hall.

Speaking in Public, 131, is a requirement of all students. Through actual presentations you learn the fundamental principles and methods of public speaking.



Dr. Donald P. Garner heads the speech department.



Speech Department Faculty, Front Row: Mary Baker, Beryl McClerren, William Cash, Mildred Hofacker, Janet Norberg, Charles Russell, Calvin Smith. **Second Row:** Ellwood Tame, Donald Garner, Al Rundle, Roger Wiley, Ken Hadwiger, Bruce Wheatley.

Initiate Speech Correction Pathology



Speech Correction Department Faculty, Front Row: James Flugrath, Homer Booher, John Robertson. **Second Row:** Jerry Griffith, Wayne Thurman, Lynn Miner.



The head of the Speech Correction Department is Wayne Thurman.

The Speech Correction Department initiated a new activity for graduate speech pathology students this year. The students were placed in the appropriate department at Charleston Memorial Hospital for a supervised practicum winter quarter, enabling practical and rewarding experience.

The University Clinic and Buzzard Laboratory School, also offer the speech correction student valuable on-the-spot learning and practicing situations.

Two new courses were offered in the Speech Correction Department: Speech Correction for the Classroom Teacher and Voice Science. Dr. James Fulgrath is currently examining the frequency Band Distribution of sound energy in music by contemporary dance bands.

The Department is also sponsoring a conference in the Spring concerning Dialectology, bringing in seven nationally known authorities to examine pertinent problems.



These coeds take notes in one of the two new classes offered in the Speech Correction Department, Speech Correction for the Classroom Teacher.



In theatre arts it not only takes the talent of acting but also the technical knowledge of the backstage.

The four members of the Theatre Arts Department state that they are probably emphasizing Readers' Theatre production more than any other school in the state because they costume and set them just like the plays. Also, the department has instituted a guest director program for the summer theatre. They have had one from educational theatre and one from community theatre. This summer the department plans to obtain the services of a professional theatre director.

The department welcomes all students of the university to try out for all shows whether it be summer productions, Readers' Theatre, musical or opera held each spring, the regular performances held each quarter or Five O'Clock Theatre—a workshop for novice actors, student directors and set builders.

Company '67, the summer stock, presented "Orpheus Descending," "Dark of the Moon" and "In Violence." Productions for the academic year included "Under the Milkwood," "Luv," the homecoming play, "Pfeiffer" and "Spoon River Anthology." The Theatre Arts Department combined with the School of Music to present the spring production, "Cosi fan tutte" by Mozart.

Readers' Theatre Earns Emphasis



Theatre Arts Department Faculty: Edward Pisoni, Douglas Koertge, E. G. Gabbard, Joe Conaway.



Dr. E. G. Gabbard, Theatre Arts Department head, enters his office.

Educational Practice Televised

The use of micro-teaching via television as part of the pre-student teaching laboratory experience is a new development under the direction of Dr. Marian Stromquist, a member of the Faculty for Professional Education.

New upper-division level courses in Professional Education offered for the first time include Education 609, Administration of Higher Education, Education 588, School Business Management and Education 491, Guidance in the Elementary School. They also have a new program in special education — educable mentally handicapped.

In 1967, the Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance had the largest number of master's degree graduates yet. Also, Dr. Paul Ward, who came fresh from a Fulbright Fellowship in Finland, joined the staff as its newest member.

Dr. Donald Moler and Dr. William Crane served in the fall on a committee which prepared a new sequence of courses for students who wish to prepare themselves for personnel work in higher education. Students electing the program were given actual work experience in various areas. Dr. Moler was also named as President-Elect of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association. Dr. Carl Green continued his position as chairman of the Legislative Committee of I.G.P.A.

Dr. Robert Shuff, head of the Administration and Supervision Department edits the EASTERN EDUCATION JOURNAL, a quarterly publication, and NOTES TO ADMINISTRATORS, a monthly newsletter.

The Faculty for Professional Education is the only department offering a specialist degree, a six year program.



Education 333, a required course for all education majors, is the one in which students learn to operate audio and visual equipment.

Elementary education majors are required to take a special series of education courses.

Administration and Supervision Department Faculty: Harry Larson, Robert Shuff, Gerhard Matzner, Curtis Garner.





Faculty for Professional Education, Front Row: Arthur Edwards, Louis Grado, Lahron Schenke, Marian Stromquist, LeRoy Peterson. **Second Row:** Robert Zabka, Clifton Foster, Henry Knapp, Raymond McKenna, Fred MaClaren, Thomas Floyd.



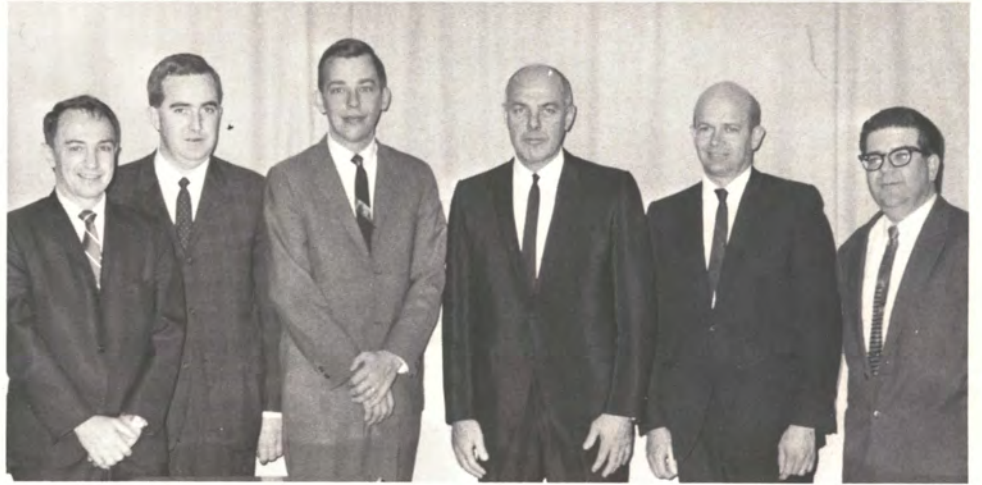
Educational Psychology and Guidance Faculty, Front Row: William Crane, Paul Overton. **Second Row:** Donald Moler, Carl Green, Paul Ward.



Dr. Robert Shuff, head of Educational Administration and Supervision Department, and **Dr. Donald Moler**, head of Educational Psychology and Guidance.



Clifford L. Fagan, head of marketing and **George Cooper**, head of business education.



Marketing Department Faculty: Gary Kilgos, Clifford Fagan, Ronald Basgall, James Moore, Timothy Gover (top). **Accounting Department Faculty:** Arthur Hoffman, Dennis Gross, Gary Gueldner, Wesley Ballsrud, Wayne Wyler, Jerome Rooke (bottom).

Learning the intricacies of the data processing machine is no easy chore but mastery offers more leisure time to busy business students. This student is removing processed cards which have been programmed for test scores.

Management Department Faculty, Front Row: Orville Riggs, Martha Drew, Van Psimitis, Roland Spaniol. **Second Row:** Charles Johnson, Robert Meier, Bertrand Holley, John Roberts, William Green.



Business Furnishes New Programs



Transcribing shorthand may prove to be difficult even though the markings are your own. Classes such as this one afford students the knowledge and practice needed in preparation for a business world.

Business Education and Secretarial Studies Department Faculty: Front Row: Eileen Schutte, Ann Baker, Helen Graves. Second Row: Robert Sullivan, Charles Gregg, Hal Kottwitz, Jack Murry, George Cooper.

The School of Business, divided into four courses of study, Management, Marketing, Accounting and Business Education, has instituted an interesting program this year, a Business Advisory Council for the school. The council is comprised of executives from Terre Haute to Chicago — 12 men total.

The purpose of the council, which have held two meetings thus far this year, is to provide a closer contact between the School of Business and the business community. It will aid the faculty in bringing to the students the practical realities of the business world and provide a continuing flow of fresh material and ideas.

The Accounting Department also offered a new course to business students this past year. Theoretical Issues in Accounting was offered for the first time in the 1967 summer session. Open only to those students not enrolled in the School of Business was another new course, Fundamentals of Accounting.

The Department of Management is planning for a concentration in Finance which will be available to Eastern students in 1968-69. Management students can now take advantage of the new courses that have first been offered this year. Courses include Real Estate, Labor Law, Job Evaluation and Motion and Time study.

The Business Education Department has received two courses which were transferred from the management Department. They were Business Mathematics and Personnel Management.

Among the various activities offered to Business students, Delta Mu Delta, honorary business fraternity, serves as both training and learning ground for interested students.

The head of the Accounting Department is Wesley Ballsrud.



El. Ed. Majors Practice Theories

The department of education has moved into the Applied Arts and Education building where it continues to make each future teacher realize the importance of the job he is preparing for — educating America's future citizens.

Unlike many universities, Eastern's School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching gives freshmen, in Education, a chance to see what the long road ahead of them will be like, and continues each year to build the student's knowledge of the teaching field. As the hopeful teacher reaches his or her senior year, he has the opportunity to put into practice, for one quarter, all the theories he has learned in classes.

An Elementary or Junior High major must take a little bit of everything in training for the future — art, music, literature, industrial arts, chemistry, physics, psychology, plus all of the other basic subjects.

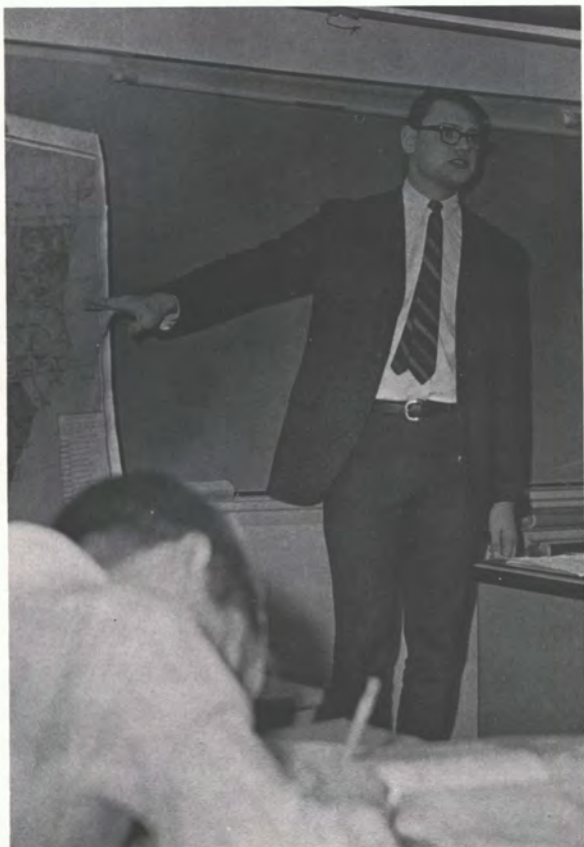
The responsibility of preparing students for the task of teaching lies on the shoulders of Harry J. Meregis, Director of Elementary School Teaching and the new Director of Student Teaching, Robert Zabka.



Physical fitness is as important as mental development and student teachers majoring in physical education are ready to assist children with the maintaining of good body health.



Lab School Faculty, Front Row: Arnola Radtke, Nancy Flugrath, Mildred Morgan, Louise Murray, Velma Cox, Mickie Walker, Mary L. Gaskill, Gayle Strader. **Second Row:** Gretchen Hieronymus, Rhoderick Key, Terry Shepherd, Francis Craig, Donald L. McKee, Fred Hattabaugh, Earl Doughty, Laris Stalker, Hannah Eads. **Third Row:** Thomas H. Lahey, John R. Ericksen, Paul Gurholt, Phil Settle, Donald Rogers, Joseph Carey, Dale D. Downs, Raymond Griffin, Ann E. Jackson. **Fourth Row:** Richard Hooser, Waldo Grigoroff, Brenda Lehmann, Dorothy Simmons, Martha Neal, Frank Schabel, Donald Gill.



Student Teacher Terry Friese utilizes visual aids in getting across a point about the Civil War to a group of junior high school students. Students in education have the opportunity, for one quarter, to practice teaching.



School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching: Harry Merigis, George Schlinsog, Francis Summers.

A Home Economics class at the Lab School learns the uses and the misuses of various washday detergents—an appropriate topic for the young woman with the future in mind.



Harry Merigis, director of the School of Elementary and Junior High School teaching.



Physical Education for Men Department Faculty, Front Row: Fritz Teller, John Masley, Ronald Raap, Thomas Woodall. **Second Row:** Estel Mills, Walter Elmore, Frank Chizevsky, William Groves. (top) **Front Row:** Clyde Biggers, William McCabe, Robert Carey, Richard Vaughan, Robert Eudeikis. **Second Row:** Robert Hussey, William Riordan, Raymond Padovan, Maynard 'Pat' O'Brien, John Caine, Walter Lowell. (bottom)



Balancing on his hands and attempting to walk on them, this young man is participating in one of the six required courses of men's physical education.

Men's P.E. Combines Four Areas

The program of physical education and athletics consists of four areas, each of which is interrelated, each contributing to the total program. These areas are: (1) the required program for instruction, (2) the intramural program, (3) an intercollegiate program, (4) a professional curriculum.

All men are required to attend physical education classes during all quarters of the first two years of residence. Credit of one quarter hour is given for each quarter of work successfully completed. Classes meet two periods per week during the fall, winter and spring quarters.

Activities are provided in a number of individual sports, team games, and rhythmic activities. It is recommended that the student select a program of activities which will include a minimum of individual sports, two team games, and one rhythmic activity. No activity may be repeated for credit.

All students are invited to participate in the intramural program either as individuals or in association with members of an organization with which they have affiliation. Established organizations may compete in separate all-sports races planned for their needs. Fraternities, independent groups and residence halls compete in separate divisions of competition.

Dr. Walter S. Lowell, Director, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation announced a new degree: a Bachelor of Science in Recreation. Of the degree, he stated, "The new degree will permit the School to prepare professional leaders for public and private recreation agencies."



John Craft, National and All-American champion of the triple jump and broad jump, stands with Pat O'Brien, head of the Men's Physical Education Department.

WAA, Women's P.E. Join Efforts



Poise, balance and beauty of life reflect the concentration and perfection of a modern dance class preparing a routine of free yet related body movements.

The Women's physical education department provides coeds with various athletic activities through the Women's Athletic Association and the Women's Physical Education Club.

The W.A.A. annually sponsors a Fall orientation party, Spring Banquet, and swim show.

In the Fall W.A.A. offers canoeing, badminton, bowling, volleyball, field and track, field hockey, fencing, modern dance, gymnastics and swimming to all campus coeds.

Winter quarter brings badminton, basketball, fencing, swimming, folk and square dancing, bowling, modern dance and gymnastics.

Coeds can participate in track and field, folk and square, softball, tennis, golf, archery, badminton, bait casting and modern dance in the spring.

The W.A.A. presents to its members three different awards. Junior and Senior Awards are given to those members participating in a specified number of activities. The highest award, the Honor Award, is given to one or more senior members who have been active all four years. The award is based on leadership, scholarship, sportsmanship, and outstanding service to W.A.A.



Physical Education for Women Department Faculty, Front Row: Norma Green, Betty Fuller, Bessie Gerstenberger, W. Kay Metcalf, Beverly Cook, Marina Yu. Second Row: Phyllis Nies, Judith Hopkins, M. Lorraine Flower, Sherry Bovinet, Jeanne Tingley, M. Marise Daves, Aline Elliott, Helen Moody, Dorothy Hart, Helen Riley, Walter S. Lowell, director.

Music's Repertoire Increases

The Music Department's four separate courses of study have each experienced newly added courses and merited honors. A number of new courses are now being offered by the Music Theory, History, and Literature Department. Music Composition has been added as an undergraduate course in applied music. Other added courses include Aesthetics of Music, Music in the Renaissance Era, Music in the Baroque Era, Music in the Classical Era and Music in the Romantic Era.

Dr. Robert Weidner, member of the music faculty, is the author of a new book published in the fall of 1967 entitled, *CHRISTOPHER TYE: THE INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC*. Dr. James Krehbiel completed the writing and recording of the three-volume *DICTIONARY MANUAL FOR MUSIC THEORY* which utilizes 126 taped drills and tests. These materials are now used in freshman theory classes.

A new addition to the Music Theory, History and Literature Department was Dr. David Ahlstrom. Dr. Ahlstrom received his Ph.D. from The Eastman School of Music in composition and came to Eastern from Southern Methodist University.

For the first time in the Keyboard Department, church music is being offered at an undergraduate level. Next year, the department will be offering a M.A. with an emphasis in class piano. Future endeavors also include an extension class taught by four members of the department. The course will be offered in the fall at Olney.

The Vocal Music Department's three staff members will welcome a new addition to the vocal staff in 1968. Recently, Mrs. June Johnson completed her doctoral study of Song Repertoire in 12 Tone Techniques for Soprano Voice. In the summer of 1967, Mr. John Maharg completed his dissertation on "Development and Evaluation of a Course in Choral Music."



Top row: Earl Boyd, head of instrumental music; Robert Pence, head of music education. **Bottom row:** John Maharg, head of vocal music; Katherine Smith, head of keyboard.

Instrumental Music Department Faculty, Front Row: John Schuster, Earl Boyd, George Westcott. **Second Row:** Fethi Kopuz, Fred Marzan, Robert Snyder, Peter Vivona.

Vocal Music Department Faculty: George Hicks, June Johnson, John Maharg.





Music Theory, History, and Literature Department Faculty: Alan Aulabaugh, Robert Hare, James Krehbiel, Robert Weidner. (top) **Keyboard Department Faculty:** Catherine Smith, Gary Zwicky, Karen Larvick, George Sanders, Alan Aulabaugh. (bottom)



Music majors must spend many hours learning to play various instruments, practicing for concerts.



Music Education Department Faculty, Front Row: Grant Newman, Gretchen Hieronymus, Anola Radtke, Gary Zwicky. **Second Row:** Ivan Olson, Rhoderick Key, J. Robert Pence, David Ulfeng.



Alan Aulabaugh acts as the head of the Music Theory, History and Literature Department.

Home Ec. Offers New Programs



Linda Adkisson and Patty Roberts learn about food preparation in a modern equipped kitchen in the new Applied Arts-Education Center.

A part of a clothing construction class which incorporates the study of the principles of construction processes involves the pressing of seams on the garment.



A new major and a new minor are being offered in the Home Economics Department. The major, "Family Services," concerns social work and has been reviewed by the American Council on Social Education, New York City, and by the Health, Education and Welfare staffs at both the state and national levels. The new minor is in institutional food management for persons majoring in management in the School of Business. The minor will prepare students for employment in the food service business in industry, government and schools.

Dr. Mary Swope, Director of the School of Home Economics, has finished a research project which resulted in the publication of a 70 page monograph and also the lead article in the December issue of the JOURNAL OF HOME ECONOMICS. The study was entitled, "Personnel Needs in Home Economics in Institutions of Higher Education." In process is another research project. It deals with the possibility of designing and implementing an inter-institutional graduate program in home economics using educational technology combined with traditional methods of teaching.

The department will have its first graduate under the home economics in business major this year. This major was approved by the Board of Governors in 1966.

Out of the nine fulltime staff members, three have recently received their doctorates. They are: Elaine Jorgensen, Kathleen Howell and Ruby Smith.

The School of Home Economics, located in their new facilities, emphasizes future employment utilizing home economics abilities, relationships and management in homemaking.

School of Home Economics Faculty, Front Row: Mrs. Hedges, Marie Fowler, Helen Devinney, Mary Ruth Swope, department head. Second Row: Helen Haughton, Elaine Jorgensen, Marian Buch, Ruby Smith.





School of Industrial Arts and Technology, Front Row: Wayne Coleman, Clifford Erwin, Raymond Griffin, Charles Watson, Clifford Strandberg. **Second Row:** Dean Teel, Walter Klehm, Robert Sonderman, Charles Elliott, Richard Broderick, Marie Fowler.



Dr. Walter Klehm, director of School of Industrial Arts and Technology, examines related material.

I.A. Establishes New Department



Included in industrial arts education is the study of graphic arts. These students are becoming familiar with the operation of the offset press.

A Department of Technology, headed by Dr. Wayne Coleman, was established within the School of Industrial Arts. The new department offered a course in Industrial Mechanisms.

Beginning in fall quarter of 1968, the School of Industrial Arts and Technology will change over to a new curriculum. This change will allow the students to specialize in a variety of areas: graphic arts, electronics, electricity and metalworking. The curriculum will offer its students a B.S. in Technology, with a basic foundation in science and math.

Dr. Dean Teel of the Industrial Technology Department has received a research grant and is working on an experimental development of a systems approach as a framework for the study of industry. Dr. Ewell Fowler of the Industrial Arts Department is evaluating the subject matter content for machine woodworking in teacher preparation.

The Industrial Arts Department offered two new upper level courses: graphic arts for journalists and basic semiconductor circuits.

Many of the facilities of the department are located in the new Applied Arts-Education Center. Upon its completion, an addition to this building will house the remaining laboratories that were in the Practical Arts Building — woods and metal.

New Course Added To Health Ed.

Current Health Problems, 501, is the newest course being offered by the Health Education Department. One member of the eight member staff, Gilbert Wilson, recently completed his doctorate. Jack J. Richardson is currently writing the guide on alcohol which will be used in Illinois Public Schools.

The objectives of the Department of Health Education may be classified as both cultural and institutional. This department seeks to aid society in its efforts towards health maintenance, health restoration and health promotion, as well as being dedicated to developing quality programs in health instruction and university and community services.

More specifically, the Health Department strives to help all Eastern students to realize and practice good health, to provide a suitable teaching minor, to cooperate with university officials concerned with the health and safety of students and to advance the cause of safety education by providing a minor in this field.



Richard R. Wigley points out the chambers of the heart to his Health Education 120 class.



Jack J. Richardson is the head of the Health Education Department.



Health Education Department Faculty, Front Row: Carl Sexton, Carolyn Smith, Marguerite Green. **Second Row:** Jack Richardson, James Herauf, Harland Riebe, Richard Wigley.

Part-time Instructor Joins Journalism



Students enrolled in Journalism 211 learn the principles of gathering and writing the news.

Journalism classes have redoubled in size since last year. To accommodate the needs of the more than 50 journalism minors, a part-time instructor was added. Miss Carol Smith, reporter, Mattoon Journal Gazette, was acquired to teach an additional section in beginning newswriting.

A new course in the Study of Graphic Arts was added to the already seven existing courses this spring. Graphic Arts acquaints the student with the technical aspects of journalism; methods of printing, types of communication, mechanics of printing machinery, newspaper and magazine typography and commercial printed material.

The journalism section of the English Department has also proposed three additional courses pending the approval of various committees. These courses, if approved, would delve into the fields of Public Relation, Law of the Press and Press Photography.

Most students enrolled in journalism classes play an active role in the preparation and publishing of three student publications; EASTERN NEWS, WARBLER and VEHICLE. Daniel E. Thornburgh is adviser to all three publications. In addition to their publication experience students also work professionally and as a class assignment on the two local newspapers in Charleston.

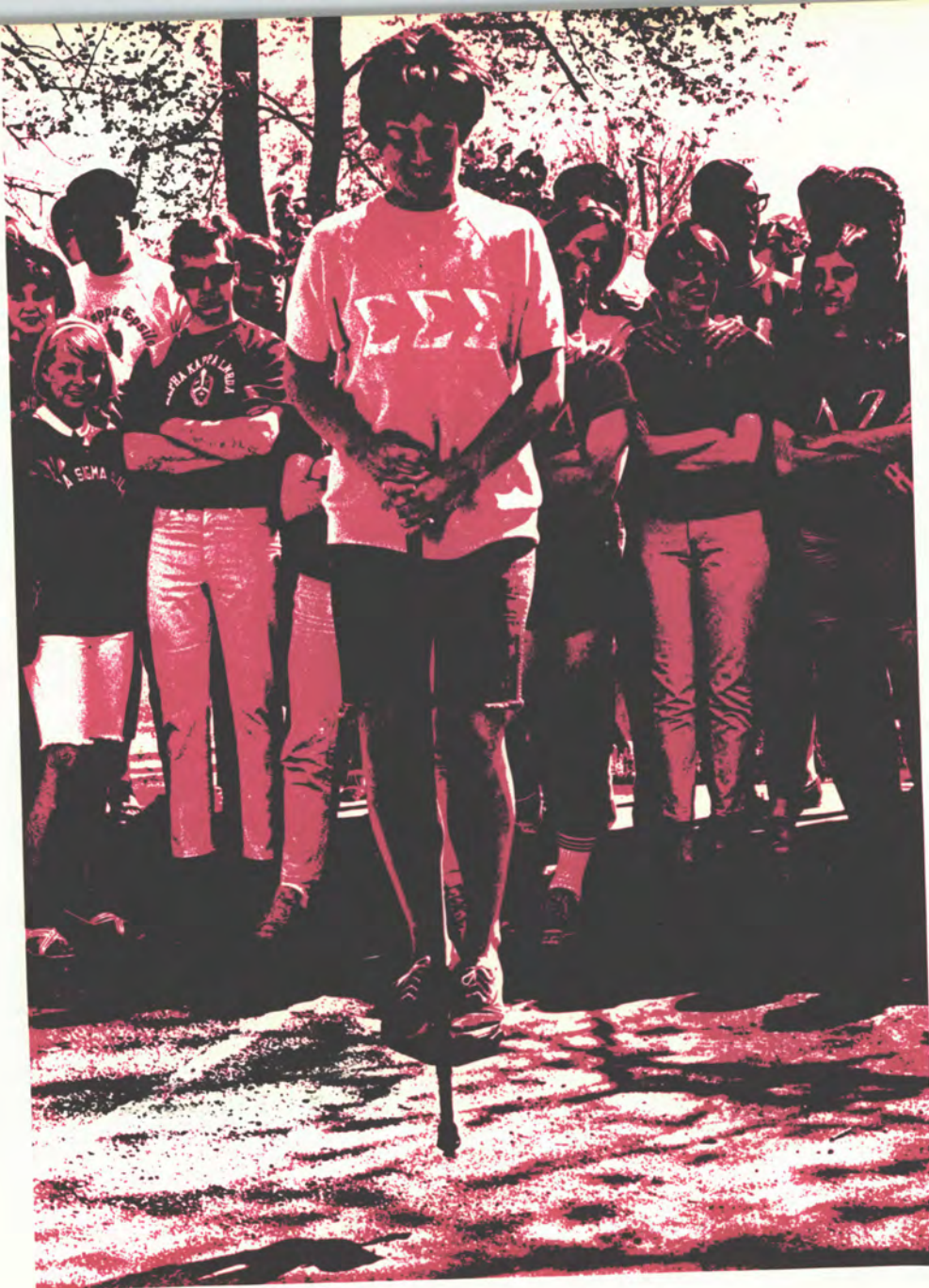
The Advisory Council on journalism, composed of professional journalists, proposed a journalism major to the university.



Journalism instructors Daniel Thornburgh and Carol Smith give help to their students as they work on a news story. The students receive practical experience by working on the EASTERN NEWS and for local newspapers.



Pulling together is what Greeks are all about. Newly found brothers and sisters share Monday night meetings, Saturday night fun and a gala weekend in Spring named for them. They join and in doing so they give—to each other and to the university.



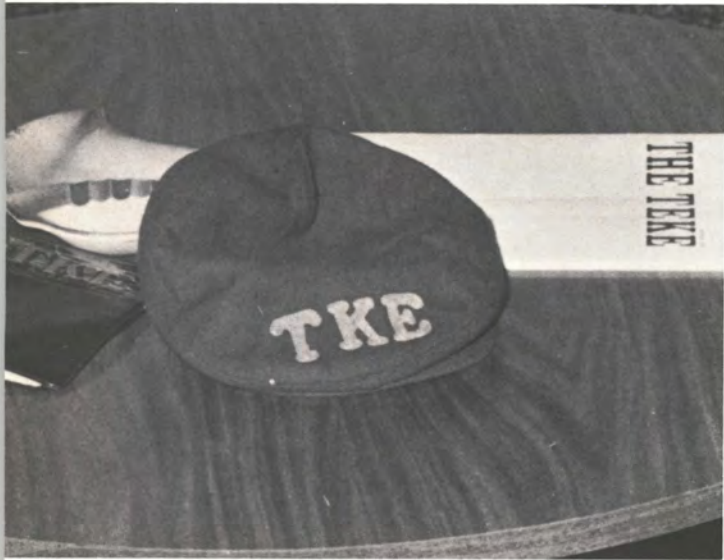
'68 chelon



The Greeks of the university have special ties that bind. Away from home, they create a new sense of belonging by turning towards compatible campus equals. Their brotherhood, sisterhood is alive because of planned projects and the coordinated efforts it takes to carry them out. Ever after the Greeks will still belong—the university has given them a lifelong gift. Because their rank has allowed them experiences particular to only the selected, the echelon they create is so named.







Where there's a TKE pledge there's a TKE Rally hat.



This Alpha Kappa Lambda 'Goat' thinks he's a real pledge.

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Did you ever wonder what Beta Sigma pledges are carrying? Ask any pledge!



Tri-Sigma pledges collect fraternity signatures on their sailor hats.



Eastern's Rock of Gibraltar — the well-anchored Sigma Pi rock (free of any pledge prank)!

Symbols Identify Greeks' World



Familiar to the Sig Taus is the ole' 'beerstein.'



The 'Cane' is the distinctive mark of the Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge.

BOO BOOP SKI DEE EN DOTEN
 WHY NOT EN CHEW
 IT BITEN WITTLE DITTLE
 BOO BOOP SKI DEE EN DOTEN
 WHICH BIDLEY OTEN GOTEN
 BOO BOOP SKI DEE EN DOTEN
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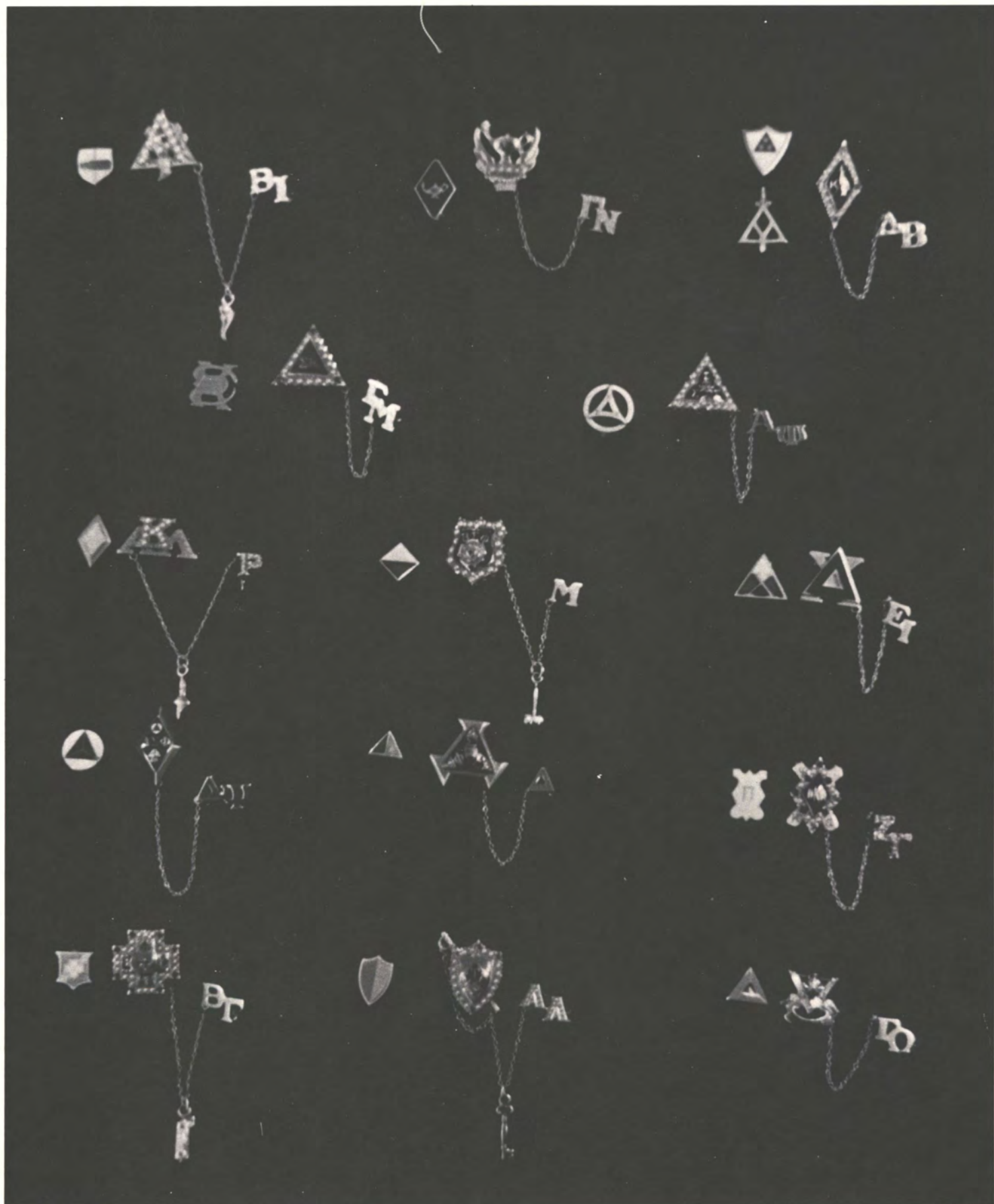
YEA — RAH!
 SIG — TAU!
 WAZOO!!!!!!!



Pledges steal them, actives swat them, but . . . their importance is second only to the pin. These—Delta Chi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha—are representative of the fraternity and sorority paddles.



All new Delta Zeta pledges carry a small paddle before making their pledge book.



The pin is the badge which identifies the member of each Greek house. Pledge pins are worn prior to initiation. The five sororities on Eastern's campus are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta (two pledge pins are shown, the higher one representing first degree, and the lower one representing second degree), Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma. There are nine fraternities at Eastern: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

IFC And Panhel Promote Cooperation

The Panhellenic Council is composed of two elected representatives from each sorority plus each president. Its main objectives are to establish rush rules and to promote a closer relationship among all sororities and Greek organizations. Each year it awards a cup to the sorority maintaining the highest academic standing. It cooperates with the Interfraternity Council in planning all Greek affairs on campus.

The Interfraternity Council is composed of three representatives from each social fraternity. Its main purposes are to foster the development of the fraternity system on campus and to encourage cooperation among all Greek men. The IFC in cooperation with Panhell is responsible for planning the activities of Greek Week. In promoting high scholarship they award a trophy to the fraternity with the highest scholastic record.

Panhellenic Council, First Row: Jean Davolio secretary; Karen Hollis, treasurer; Marcia Fletcher, vice-president; Sue Brooks, president. **Second Row:** Sharon Sauder, Billi Harvey, Lauri Crane, Pat Pinney, Cheryl Miller, Pat Hermann, Brenda Porter, Sharon Garnett.



Interfraternity Council, First Row: Bob Bond, Bob Todd, Thomas Roderick, secretary-treasurer; Richard L. McMurray, president; James Biros, vice-president; William Imboden; Ron Grabski. **Second Row:** Don J. LaRue, adviser; Roy Sabuco, John Buckley, Larry Reinhard, Don Speacht, Jeff Scott, Mike Noland, Carl Hanson, Dave Parkinson, public relations; Steve Dew, Charles Henry, Ken Miller. **Third Row:** Leigh Westerfield, Tom David, Nick Smith, Bob Wirth, Mike Hilgenberg, Jim Lambert, Loren Hall, Wesley Kautzi, Craig Nelson.



First Row: Judy Williams, treasurer; Barb Gary, second vice president; Billi Harvey, president; Ginny Wright, first vice president; Linda Pieper, recording secretary; Carole Lamb, corresponding secretary. **Second Row:** Kathy Perrone, Brucie Weiland, Alice Wolters, Sheryl Barnes, Joann Dickson, Susy Thornton, Karen Smith, Karen Adair, Phyllis Davis, Debbie Soliday, Sharon Ryan, Paula Grabenstein. **Third Row:** Judy Jones, Earleen Funk, Diane Hein, Pam Meece, Mary Kay Helfer, Sharon Garnett, Sarah Sippel, Janet Miller, Diane Addems, Molly Manning, Sharon Kelly, Carol Dickelman. **Fourth Row:** Linda Reid, Georgia Pearson, Sue Frank, Lois Roe, Brenda Clark, Susan Mason, Cindy Kopp, Barbara Mason, Aggie Krupa, Carolyn Slick, Kathy Fling, Karen McAlister.

Alpha Gams Win During Greek Week

Beta Iota Chapter started off the 1967-68 Greek year with a most successful Greek Week. The EASTERN NEWS pronounced this group the Overall Winners of the Sorority Division. They won firsts in the following events: Pogo Stick Jumping, Egg-Toss, Roller Skating, and Pie Eating.

Alpha Gamma Delta welcomed all women back to campus with a fall fashion show held in early September. This show honored the freshmen who would be anxious to see the styles Charleston stores were showing. The Alpha Gams and the AKL's jointly sponsored a Street Dance following the fashion show. During Fall quarter, the Alpha Gams were busy with the Korean Orphan Clothing Drive, a Delta Sigma Phi international altruistic project which the sorority has helped with for the past two consecutive years.

Homecoming of this year saw the chapter elect Joann Dickson as Head Football Greeter. The women were urging students to get on the right track during Queen elections by bringing a train to campus, and taking voters on rides. They succeeded in electing their candidate, Earleen Funk to 2nd on the Homecoming Court. The Alpha Gams received a 3rd place on their float entry entitled "May the Bird of Victory . . ." Four out of the seven cheerleaders who have instilled spirit in the athletic teams since the beginning of fall quarter are Alpha Gams. Brenda Clark, Mary Overbeck, Earleen Funk, and Elizabeth King helped lead the Panthers to their first Homecoming victory in several years.

During Winter quarter, the Alpha Gams participated in the Circle K Club Drive to send Christmas Cards to soldiers in Viet Nam. Winter was also the time when their bi-annual Mardi-Gras dance was held.



Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters greet visitors, possible candidates for pledges, during an informal winter rush held in December.



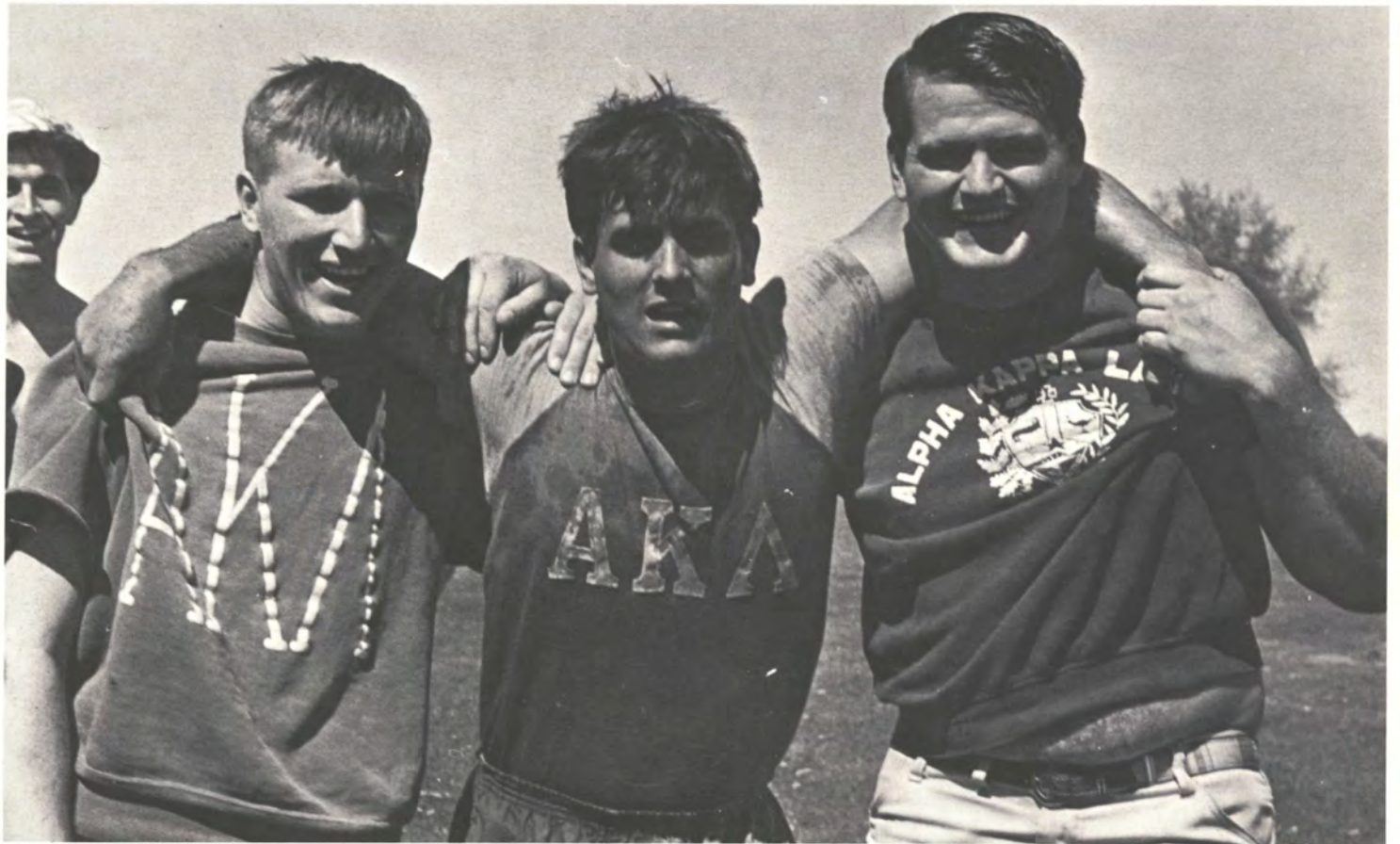
Debbie Soliday is all smiles as she proudly holds the Miss Delta Chi first place trophy she won in the 1968 contest. She is being congratulated by one of her sorority sisters, Karen Adair.



The house of the Alpha Gams is situated at 1615 Seventh Street.



Front Row: Pam Ward, altruistics; Marianne Kagey, social chairman; Karen Hollis, panhellenic delegate; Lois Hopuch, house president; Elizabeth King, editor, rush chairman; Jackie Gregait, membership chairman. **Second Row:** Barbara Laur, Ann Fendley, Diane Herrmann, Linda Kendall, Carol Millis, Joyce Butler, Marsha Hollis, Nancy Cummins, Carole Hammond, Karen Cooper. **Third Row:** Marilyn Musgrove, Marcia Raaum, Peg Johnske, Libby Berns, Andrea McCawley, Jeannie Lefler, Barb Closs, Kathy Bank, Kathy Bretelle, Linda Robertson. **Fourth Row:** Donna Large, Marcia Probst, Margie Booth, Pam Ray, Bev Quinn, Dedra Swedell, Pam Good, Jeanne Rice, Lana Grimes.



The mood—excitement, happiness, sadness—of Greek Week is individually written on the face of each brother or sister. Norman Baker, Renny Garshelis and Dick Shields individually express his feeling after a strong competitive event.



Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity reside in their home at 2211 Ninth Street.



The Alpha Kappa Lambda brothers, the overall winners, cheer on their favorite in the annual Greek Week bicycle race.



Front Row: Gary McCoy, pledge educator; Fred Burgett, treasurer; Norm Baker, vice president; Stu Regnier, president; Terry Friese, secretary; Jim Nurd, social chairman. **Second Row:** Carl Bedell, Larry Reinhard, Randy Phippen, Dick Van Hook, John Fischer, Jim Evans, Ken Miller, Jim Biro, Mike Coffman, Jim Swartz. **Third Row:** Gary Garman, Dan Weidner, Tom David, Tom Collins, Ted Brown, Jeff Schoenfeld, Allen Freeland, Mike McKee, Phil Wilson, Marty McFarland, Jim McClean. **Fourth Row:** Ronald James, Paul Belobraydic, Dean Douglas, Paul Hanson, Keith Kelly, R. E. Kasten. **Fifth Row:** Byron Notter, Stew Wilson, Don Schaudt, Jerry Cornelius, Dennis Miller, George Miller, J. F. Huff, Steve Wright.

AKL's Improve House Furnishings



An AKL enjoys an evening of relaxation in front of their new cable TV in the living room of their fraternity house.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda opened fall with their annual Street Dance which they co-sponsored with the Women of Alpha Gamma Delta. This dance was held in the front of their house on 9th Street, and was the initial social event of the quarter. An estimated 2,000 students enjoyed the entertainment provided.

Rho Chapter worked earnestly throughout the fall to improve the interior furnishings of their house. They skipped a major participation in Homecoming float and housedeck entries, and spent this money refinishing their rec-room, painting the inside of their house, and installing a cable, color television set.

During Christmas time, the fraternity sent engraved silver trays to each sorority on campus.

The AKL's had four men elected to Who's Who this year; they were Jack Ehlert, Terry Frieze, Jack McKenna, and Sam Fosdick. They held their traditional Winter Awards banquet in February honoring men who had made an outstanding contribution to the chapter.

The fraternity sponsored their annual Mother's Day and Father's Day during Spring quarter.

Last year's Greek Games finished quite successfully for the AKL's. They were proclaimed by **Eastern News** to be the Overall Winners of the Fraternity Division of the day's events. The men won first place in both the bicycle race and the steeple chase.

Beta Sigs Achieve Rewarding Year

The Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Psi found the school year 1967-68 fun and rewarding. They won the Red Cross Blood Drive in the Spring, and first place in the fraternity division. In the overall grade average last year they finished first. To members with outstanding academic achievement they offered a scholarship. Steve Kelly was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Their Homecoming float won third place in the fraternity division. During Greek Week they won first place in the Pie Eating Contest. In April the Beta Sig's sponsored their annual Gold Rose Formal. In the past year they have also remodeled several rooms of the house.

The Beta Sigma Psi fraternity stresses the development of social presence, high scholastic achievement, and broadened outside interests.



Gary Smith and Gary Roedinger carry on their duties. House duties are very important in the life of any pledge.

Pledges, Front Row: Paul Stanley, Roger Klaska, Steve Cook, Gary Koediger. **Second Row:** Dave Droste, Gary Smith, Greg Koehn, Terry Schult, Gaylest Burrow, Richard Eickmeier.





Front Row: Ron Martin, president; Ken Schaal, secretary; Nick Smith, treasurer; Jim Struebing, Verlin Mancke. **Second Row:** Doug Salefski, Jerry Greene, Dave Richardson, Jerry Kublank, Wayne Peterson, Ev Freeburg.



418 Harrison Street is the location of the Beta Sigma Psi house.

Beta Sig's Gary Smith and Greg Koehn are on their way to support Eastern Panthers at a game with Indiana State.



The home of the Delta Chi is located at 848 Sixth Street, the former house of the DZ's.



Jack Ballew gives the inside scoop on fraternity life at an annual smoker.



Pledges, Front Row: Roger Monroe, Tony Kohrig, Jim LaGesse, Dan Russell, Dennis Crowley. Second Row: Allan Willian, Mike Hill, Dick Horn, Tom Reynolds, Dave Winters, Allan Houser.



Front Row: Michael Wahlig, coresponding secretary; Mike Mitchell, secretary; Steven Thurn, treasurer; Tom Riordan, vice-president; David Mills, president; Bill Todd Sgt.-at-arms; Martha Gannaway, house mother. **Second Row:** Curtis Johnson, Larry Ryterski, Clemens E. Uptmor, Chuck Stotz, Bernard Derwort, adviser; Jack Ballew, Frank Nixon, Jim Smith. **Third Row:** Stephen M. Bryan, James L. Cox, John Jester, Bill Imboden, Jeff DeWall, Bob Todd, Duane Reardon, Steve Vance, J. C. Nashland, Dennis Ledwon. **Fourth Row:** Jim Dunn, Steve Borah, Bob Bond, Marty Parsons, Chris Johnson, Don Valiska, Lavearl Maxeiner, Steve Beals, Ken Szumski, Steve Tatum, Sam Aldridge. **Fifth Row:** Preston Bennett, Jim Derwort, James Rhoades, Ronald Crisp, John Burns, Cliff Ehorn, Terry Harvey, Don Klein, Bernard Jumbeck, Bob Shuff, Leonard Botz, Keith Brashear, Terry White.

Delta Chi Sponsors Beauty Pageant



The major event of the men of the Delta Chi is the annual Miss Delta Chi pageant. Delta Chi Leonard Botz escorts Weller Hall's candidate Suzie Pittman as others await their chance for the royal stroll.

On October 20, 1966, the E. I. Chapter of Delta Chi was colonized on Eastern's campus. Just this past September they received their national charter. This past year has been one of growth and development.

Their activities include the sponsoring of the annual Miss Delta Chi Contest and the Keg of Money Drive for the American Cancer Society. Some of the other activities Delta Chi is included in are coke hours with all the sororities and their annual White Carnation Ball held in the Spring. Their sweetheart is Jackie Grissom of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Delta Chi is represented in the Student Senate by Bob Shuff and Tom Riordan.



Front Row: Larry Green, secretary; Doug Harms, treasurer; Jake Hanson, president; Ron Herrmann, vice-president; Jim Wojcik, Sgt.-at-arms; Roger Martin. **Second Row:** Charles Eckhardt, David Stanley, Everett Honegger, Bob Wirth, Bob Dowdy, Al Yonan, Loren Blackfelner, John Buckley, Wayne Corder, Terry Dieckhoff. **Third Row:** Charles Wenger, activities chairman; Jim Crawford, Ron Oliver, Mike Allen, Scott Sinclair, John Mies, Chris Loftus, Historian; Gale Henderson, Dennis Leaf. **Fourth Row:** David Murray, Les Sluder, Ray Fabing, Tony Taylor, David Lamore, Dan Luchtefeld, Paul Luchtefeld, James Miles, Gregory Roarick. **Fifth Row:** Lonni Ipsen, Mark Sorensen, David Johnson, Mike Cravens, Wayne Marting, Richard Roding, Roger Denny, Frank Hickman.

Delta Sigs Sponsor Clothing Drive

The major altruistic project promoted by the Delta Psi chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was, for the second year, the sponsoring of a Korean Orphan Clothing Drive. This international project includes a drive to collect both clothes and money to be sent to Korea, the packaging of the clothes collected, and the holding of a dance to increase the amount of the donation being sent overseas. The Delta Sigs were assisted in their work by the Women of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Four chapter members, George Pollick, Dennis Muchmore, Vic Reiling, and H. B. Haley, served as graduation aides last year and Carl Hanson, Dennis Drew, and Mark Sorenson were elected to the Student Senate.

The Delta Sigs concluded last year's Greek Week by successfully capturing first place in the tug-of-war. Following this event, the men held their annual pig roast to honor the participants of the day's activities.



Tony Taylor puts the finishing touches on a snow sphinx built by the men of Delta Sig which is symbolic of the sphinx in their crest.



Floyd White, Ray Fabing, H. B. Haley, Gilbert Hanneken, Billi Harvey, Dianne Addems and Barb Mason take a pause from the hard work at Delta Sigma Phi clothing drive headquarters.



Pledges, Front Row: Mike Dorsey, Jay Mabry, Leroy Mundy, Dan Howe, Kevin Smith. Second Row: Mike Laftos, Larry Wenzel, Dave Burnette, Steve Chastain, Dan Clark, Paul Kirby.



The men of Delta Sigma Phi reside at 1107 Third Street.



The women of Delta Zeta sorority moved from 848 Sixth street to a new location at 1528 Fourth Street.



Linda Booher won the Pi Kappa Alpha Sadie Hawkins title at their annual dance. Her proud date, Dave Evans who is a member of the PIKE fraternity, congratulates her on her victory.



Front Row: Bobbie Shafer, Susan Smith, treasurer; Cathy Rich, recording secretary; Cindi McBrien, historian; Sandy Crow, Tina Pechinis. **Second Row:** Lynn Volle, Claudia Burget, Jerre Smith, pledge treasurer; Jackie Overton, Patti Swing, Peggy Bertagnolli, Judy Thompson, Dawn Vander Mark, Carolyn Adkins. **Third Row:** Lynn Jurecki, Pam Jackson, Jerelyn Clausen, Becky Kiegley, Judy Stanley, Connie Kidwell, Carol Williamson, Mary Kay Carter, Sue Crum, Anne Leonas. **Fourth Row:** Cindy Kayser, Judy Westendorf, Allison Huffmeyer, Wendy Youngblood, Carolyn Richart, Beth Adams, Vicki Duncan, Cindy Wright, Diana Peterson, Patti Gartner, Pat Mayo.

Delta Zeta Occupies New Quarters



Front Row: Marcia Fletcher, panhellenic delegate; Karen Wimmer, pledge trainer; Sally Marsh, corresponding secretary; Mary Lynn Braun, president; Marci McGurren, rush chairman; Kandy Eagan, social chairman. **Second Row:** Karen Hughes, Robin Cummins, Sharon Sheeting, Lesley Bickley, Cathie Swift, Nancy Taylor, Linda Gish, Stephanie McNeil, Rhonda Trees. **Third Row:** Marilyn Anderson, Mary Manthei, Gwen Guyer, Nancy Strange, Sue McDavid, Brenda Porter, Sarah Keigley, Carol Saunders, Connie Eyre. **Fourth Row:** Judy Feuerborn, Lucille Nieman, Cindy Turner, Janet Workman, Kathy Kindred, LeEtta Dash, Ann Courson, Vicki Archer, Marsha May, Diane Gray.



The Delta Zeta's presented a skit "Pandora" at the formal rush party in which the main theme was built around Mt. Olympus.

Fall quarter marked the move of the Women of Delta Zeta from 848 Sixth street, directly across from Pemberton Hall. Wall to wall carpeting downstairs, and pine paneling along with new bunk beds in the dormitory, highlight the newly remodeled house. The DZ's found the basement of their new home an ideal place for the location of their chapter room.

Another high point of fall quarter for the Women of Delta Zeta was Homecoming festivities. Their entry for the float competition "Taste of Honey" won them first place in the Homecoming parade. Hard working DZ's captured the third place money in the house dec division with "Straight Shooter."

Miss Sadie Hawkins title went to Miss Linda Booher, a member of DZ, making a good ending to an already excellent fall quarter.

The Spring Greek Games showed the DZ's winning the morning tricycle race and capturing all first place honors in the afternoon leg races. Odyssey Night, held Thursday of Greek Week, was also won through hard work and diligent effort by the Women of Delta Zeta. The Delta Zeta's March of Dimes drive was a big success spring quarter.

Other honors earned by the Women of Delta Zeta during the academic year were two members, Marci McGurren and Mary Lynn Braun, elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; two Student Senators, Connie Eyre, and Tina Pechinis; and Luana Hosch McClure being named Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.



Front Row: Teri Daughhete, secretary; JoAnn Valenta, membership chairman; Judy Wheeler, editor; Cheryl Miller, president; Sandy Heck, assistant treasurer; Barbara Randolph, treasurer; Linda Boliard, vice-president. **Second Row:** Sidney Burgess, Kay Widmer, Sharon Sauder, Donna Nay, Bonnie Curry, Sue Best, Sharon Green, Judy Treach, Roberta Tyre, Lynn Ann Seaton, Jane Stovall. **Third Row:** Cindy Krummel, Janet Morris, Cathy Merigis, Lauri Crane, Ann Aulvin, Carol Rapp, Jean Jones, Rosanne Cerveney, Claudia McCain, Sue Schramm. **Fourth Row:** Judy Nash, Mary Winegarner, Nancy Schweineke, Kathy Arends.

KD's Support Children's Hospital

Although Delta Beta chapter of Kappa Delta has only been on Eastern's campus for four years it has strong national roots. Since its founding the sorority has continued to grow until it has reached its present size of 105 national chapters. Eastern's chapter has followed this tradition by pledging 33 girls during winter quarter.

As the Delta Beta chapter came into being on our campus some national customs were initiated. The scholarship award given to the senior Greek girl with the highest cumulative grade average is a Kappa Delta project. A massive country wide magazine sales drive by the women of the sorority helps to support their favorite philanthropy, a hospital for crippled children in Richmond, Virginia.

Delta Beta chapter is also involved with its own campus activities as well as national ones. As a social service project, baskets of food are given to needy families during the holiday season. Strictly social events such as the Cameo Ball and the Cave Man Dance are annually held. Honors such as winning second place in the Greek tricycle race and having a sister, Cheryl Miller, elected to Who's Who also add to the sisterhood of Kappa Delta.



Several Kappa Delta sorority sisters are gathered around their piano singing favorite sorority songs.



Several of the Kappa Delta pledges entertain the Delta Chis and their rushers at the fraternity's winter smoker. The participating pledges are Barb Bangert, Marilyn Viverito, Bobbie Philipsborn, Jeri Fritz, Bobbie Sue Lighthall and Diane Cashen.

The Kappa Delta house is located at 2241 Fourth Street.



Pledges, Front Row: Sandy Boliard, Wilma Royse, Paulette Viverito, Marilyn Viverito, Bobbie Philipsborn, Judy Alden, Liane Lehmann, Helen Ebert, Susan Welsh. **Second Row:** Mollie Sprague, Jeri Fritz, Bobbie Lighthall, Gail Box, Barbara Bangert, Linda Soucek, Ann Schnitz, president, Susan Hogue, Betty Carlson. **Third Row:** Sandra Tinsman, Noralie Edinger, Jody Sager, Susan Michels, Kathy Halslet, Jacque Guennewig, Jacque Janda, Elaine Darre, Diane Cashen, pledge secretary.



Front Row: Tim Mash, president; Al Ortegren, Sheriden Pulley, Corky Lish, Gary Brinkmeyer, Jim Porter, Jerry Nyckel, Larry Kanke, Mel Tamaye, historian. **Second Row:** Thomas Porter, Don Ackman, Edward Albinak, Mike Goodman, Frank Mathon, Dennis Phegley, William Wilson, adviser; Frank Caliendo, Dennis Vidoni, sgt.-at-arms; Dick Rodenbostel, Ralph Hart, treasurer; Bill Sidwell, Ken Freutel. **Third Row:** Greg Spreitzer, Pat Wesley, Charles Henry, Bill Granger, Mel Medder, social chairman; Dan Endsley, publicity chairman; Dave Schnorf, Paul Klopfenstein, Mike Snow, Dee Myers, Dick Christman, Bruno Mangiardi. **Fourth Row:** Craig Nelson, chaplain; Darrel Turner, Alan Waisnor, Dave Hansing, Dave Norris, vice-president; John Ostanik, Randy Rothrock, Otto Hartman, John J. Jachino, secretary; Jerry K. Gotthardt, Jack McGrath. **Fifth Row:** John Dosen, Fred Bryant, Ken Gazda, Bob Stephenson, pledge trainer; Tom Evans, house manager; Dan Lathrop, Ron Rami, Steve Moore, sgt.-at-arms; Randy Richardson, Bill Anderson, Bill Weir, Ken Gusewelle, Roger Long.

Phi Sigs Stress Strong Brotherhood

Phi Sigma Epsilon stresses the development of a strong bond of brotherhood through moral and athletic excellence. Last spring two members of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Randy Rothrock and Sheridan Pulley, were chosen as Junior Marshals to participate in graduation exercises. In an all-campus election, Otto Daech was named to Who's Who. Phi Sigma Epsilon won the Intramural All-Sports Trophy, Fraternity Division. This year's captain of Eastern's wrestling team, Gary Wintjen, is a member of Delta Chapter.

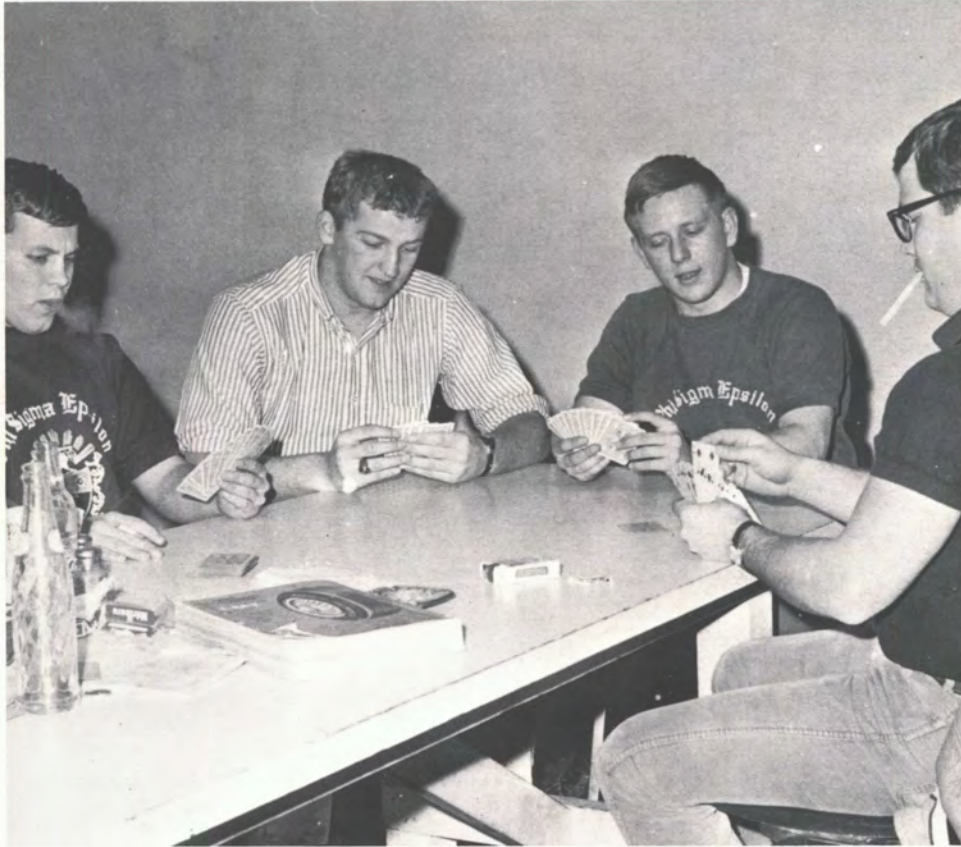
Working under the sponsorship of the Charleston Kiwanis, the fraternity helped to raise money for underprivileged children by selling concessions at this year's Homecoming game.

In last spring's Greek Week activities, Phi Sigma Epsilon placed second in the chariot race and third in the bike race. The fraternity's main social event of spring quarter was the White Tea Rose Formal.

1967-68 improvements in the chapter house included a newly decorated living room and chapter room.



Phi Sig Dan Lathrop assists his volleyball team by spiking the ball back over the net.



Don Akman, Bill Anderson, Mike Goodman and Dave Hansing are involved in a game of cards in the Phi Sig's rec room.



1509 Second Street is the location of the Phi Sigma Epsilon house.



Tapper, the friendly mascot of Phi Sigma Epsilon, has many masters. Giving him some attention are **Dave Hansing, Mel Tamaye, Bill Anderson, Don Akman, Ken Gazda and Mike Goodman.**



Front Row: Stephen Corsiatio, pledge master; Sherm Hogan, secretary; Omer Long, treasurer; Thomas Dockweiler, president; Gary D. Wright, vice-president; Dick McMurray, rush chairman. **Second Row:** Kent Peterson, pledge master; Ronald Griesch, social chairman; Larry E. Johnson, Bruce Niebrugge, Earl Hansen, assistant house manager; Tom Pigati, Jeff Paul, Roger Yates, Max Klemm, house manager; Bob Majerus, intramurals chairman. **Third Row:** Wesley Kautzi, Richard Hunt, David Evans, Gary Leach, Doug Enloe, Tom Ashley, Bob Emerling, Wayne Trumann, Allen Dewaterff, alumni chairman. **Fourth Row:** Douglas Watkins, Loren Hall, Leigh Westerfield, Michael Johnson, pledge master; Gordon Stipp, Mel Krieger, Bill Cook, John Wittenberg, John Reglin. **Fifth Row:** Terry Kincade, Mike Coling, Jim Mills, Dave Siddens, Jim Hall, Dave Andricks, Bob Bilzing, George Paulik, Randy Burge, Wayne Turco, Dave Dimon, John Evans.



The new home of the Pi Kappa Alpha is situated at 962 Tenth Street.



Pledges, Front Row: Phi Steffen, Gary Schenke, Bob Bills, Don Johnson, Mike Minnick, Dave Worms, Tom Martin. **Second Row:** Jeff Hodge, Richard Barner, Dave Berry, Gil Sylva, Larry Eyre, Bob Hawkin, Charles Beckman, Dennis Karr, Dick (top). **Front Row:** Tom Casey, Joe Balotti, Rick Snider, Harlan Kilborn, John Olsen, Bill Skeen, Bruce Hartman. **Second Row:** Rich Barnet, John Bacone, James Schnock, Gary Hardy, Larry Boyce, Brad Chase, Dee Diggs, Stuart Enloe, James Bossert (bottom).



Pledges, Front Row: Steve Johnson, John Nystrom. **Second Row:** Harold Knautz, Mike Guidish, Fred Pfeiffer.



The Pi Kappa Alpha firetruck passes on review during the annual Greek Week parade. Not quite like a convertible, but what a ride!

Pi Kappa Alpha Purchases New Home



John Reglin and his date get all dressed up for the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha will always remember 1968. After receiving their charter only four years ago the men of the Zeta Gamma chapter were able to purchase a thirty man fraternity house at 962 Tenth Street. Their new house has all of the necessities for comfortable living plus a few extras such as a recreation room and a fireplace.

Although the house was not completely furnished the men moved in at the beginning of fall quarter. Progress could be seen on a day to day basis as things such as beds began to arrive and the men were able to move from the living room.

Along with their new house the men of Pi Kappa Alpha are very proud of their 1928 firetruck. This is a national symbol of the fraternity.

Because of the problems involved with moving into a new house they were unable to enter the various Homecoming competitions; however, they have kept strong their other campus activities. Once again this fall the co-eds were able to ask that special guy to the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Stunt Night is also a Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored event.

Zeta Gamma chapter has upheld their goals which require the development of the individual, socially, intellectually, and personally.

Pi Kappa Alpha on a national scale will celebrate the one-hundred year anniversary of their founding at a huge convention this summer in Virginia.

The Student Senate vice-president, Jay Stortzum, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, as well as Dick McMurray, the President of IFC. Don Frick has also brought honor to this fraternity by being elected to Who's Who.



Front Row: Pat Sloan, treasurer; Mary Ellen Clayton, recording secretary; Nancy Owens, second vice-president; Pat Hermann, president; Judy Wychelewski, first vice-president; Kitty Kane, registrar; Teri Bonnell, corresponding secretary. **Second Row:** Paulette Gleeson, Jean Davolio, Sue Baumberger, Nancy Dalrymple, Connie Shull, Gerrie Obradovie, Betty Burfeind, Carol McDonough, Patricia Tate, Andrea Sparks, Marcia Trost, Kay Krile, Nancy Koegel, Janet Kuhns, Carol Schaffenacker. **Third Row:** Beverly Michael, Peggy Musgrove, Cindy Robertson, Marilyn Fowler, Marla Dennis, Sharon Bonnell, Cindy Brown, Nancy Whittaker, Pat Pinney, Betty Brakenhoff, Gloria Gray, Mary Knobloch, Jo Ann Jorgensen, Mary Ann Pruiett. **Fourth Row:** Kathy Ponikvar, Laurel Janowski, Candi Hashu, Linda Bussmann, Mary Anna Engleman, Jean Serafini, Lynn Ackermann, Marianne Lucier, Nancy Rains, Sue Bails, Chris Kulbieda, Pam Gooch, Ruth Anne Lefler, Linda Blair, Pat Reeves, Carol Babb, Marcy Schuyler.



The home of Sigma Kappa sorority is located at 1007 Tenth Street.



The Sigma K pledges Mary Bartosh, Carol Gwin, Sally Grabbe, Jeannie Geske, Sandy Toopes, Pam Slater, Carol Vogelsang and Susan Babbs busily sew their Valentines for their presentation to the fraternities.

Sig Kaps Plan New House Addition



It's a long walk to victory! The Sig Kaps put the finishing touches on their winning house dec "Puff the Magic Dragon."

Sigma Kappa is proud to announce that their plans for a new addition to their house on Tenth Street have been approved. This addition is to include added dorm area, a dining room, and a chapter room. Ground breaking ceremonies should take place this Spring.

Sigma Kappa has been active this past year on EIU's campus. One member, Pat Hermann, was elected to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. Another, Jeanne Walder, was chosen as Beta Sigma Psi sweetheart, while five others, Mariann Lucier, Lynn Ackermann, Teri Bonnell, Jean Serafini, and Gloria Gray, served on the Student Senate. Last Spring the Sigma K's placed first among the sororities in the Pi Kappa Alpha Stunt Night. Their theme was that of a Minstrel Show. During Homecoming the ΣK 's received first place for their house deck, entitled "Puff The Magic Dragon," in the sorority division. Sharon Bonnell was first runner up in the Queen's Court; Nancy Koegel was elected as a Greeter. Also included in Homecoming activities was a Sigma Kappa alumni banquet.

Sigma Kappa has been serving the mentally retarded in the Jefferson School here in Charleston. This is included as one of their philanthropic activities.



Pledges, Front Row: Deanna Duncan, president; Connie Zachary, vice president; Sue Babb, secretary; Sandy Howell, treasurer. **Second Row:** Pam Slater, Sally Grabbe, Andrea Rehagen, Jane Carmack, Joan Wood, Carol Gwin, Jean Geske, Becky Builta. **Third Row:** Sandy Toops, Wanda Rose, Sandi Cox, Carol Vogelsang, Janet Downey, Carol Davis, Ruth Ann Rittenhouse, Val Voris, Mary Bartosch. **Fourth Row:** Nancy Pogorzazla, Kathy Schuhr, Pamela Goken, Becky Michaels, Pat Stehno, Phyllis Stremming, Lois Engleman, Nancy Huls.



The location of the Sig Pi house is 956 Sixth Street.



The men of Sigma Pi worked many long hours transforming their chicken wire frames into a first place riverboat.



Pledges, Front Row: Stan Welch, Bob Holthusen, Bill Surin, Terry Deer, Greg Eaton, Rich Ryan, Dave Woijsck, Greg Gruenkemeyer. **Second Row:** Tom Davis, John Cope, Rocci Romano, Bob Maxson, Larry Holt, Larry Bell, John North, Larry Beeman, Steve Clarke. **Third Row:** John Faulhaber, Bill Smith, Russ Edwards, Steve Lyons, Mike Mueller, Kent St. Pierre, Dennis Hinton, John Vieira, Bob Johnson, Doug Kurasek, Brad Berger, Tom Hardy.

Sigma Pi Wins Homecoming Overall



Front Row: Kenneth Wood, president; Charles Peterson, secretary; Daniel McCawley, herald; Jim LeMaster, rush chairman; Ron Young, first counselor; Joe Twardy, social chairman. **Second Row:** Michael Green, house manager; Dave Levy, pledge trainer; Terry Taylor, Jim Marcacci, Jerrie Burtis, John Powell, Rich Morris, Rick Geissler, Jim Lambert. **Third Row:** Dave Parkinson, Steve Hoffenkamp, Steve Parker, Dave Beal, steward; Len Boblitt, Les Woodcock, Arnie Drzonek, Steve Benvenuto, Gary Shafer, Dennis Kurasek. **Fourth Row:** Bill Lair, Mike Wampler, Larry Allison, Gary Brewer, Doug Lindvall, Rick Mercer, Dean Hawks, Denny Stewart, Winifred Adams, Dan Miller, Wayne Gillespey. **Fifth Row:** Jim Ballsrud, Steve Larson, Chuck Tencate, Greg Thom, Marty Sappington, Bob McCabe, Kirk Biggs, Mike Noland, John Farr, Ron Masters, assistant social chairman; Terry Trapp, Dean Clausen.

Joe Twardy, the Sigma Pi Santa, makes Christmas real for one of the many underprivileged children of the Charleston area.



In last spring's Greek Week activities, Sigma Pi placed first in the chariot race, second in the bike race, and third in steeplechase. They also placed first in Odyssey Night.

The year's most outstanding award was received during Homecoming when the men of Sigma Pi placed first in house dec and comedy float and second in float competition, winning the Overall Trophy.

In their endeavor to promote scholastic excellence, Sigma Pi topped both the all-men's and the fraternity scholastic averages during the fall quarter.

This year the fraternity had members on six varsity sports and also participated in Intramural competition.

A community "clean-up" day was held last spring. The fraternity held its annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children prior to leaving school for the Holidays.

Last spring the fraternity held the Orchid Ball. The "Snowball," Sigma Pi's winter formal, was held in January. The Sigma Pi Sweetheart is Peggy Fracassi of Sigma Sigma Sigma.



Front Row: Gail Immer, scholarship chairman; Peggy Fracassi, recording secretary; Lila Spencer, vice-president; Rita Snodgrass, president; Sue Schmied, treasurer; Nance Christensen, corresponding secretary. **Second Row:** Karen Briggs, Barb Richman, Judi Ely, Sue Pederson, Marion Genetski, Kathy Lundin, Kathie Kucera, Edie Cooling, Daryl Larsen, Karen Freeman, Billie Goetz. **Third Row:** Linda Hulteen, Gayle Maddux, Marilyn Crawford, Mary Hoekstra, Jacki Graff, Jill Stewart, Caryl Dagro, Linda Schreiber, Ella Gallahue, Lynda Hoover, Barb Nixon, Cheryl Holman. **Fourth Row:** Cheryl Appleton, Judy Lilja, Jan Mack, Susan Wolf, Sue Brooks, Cindy Haskell, Dianne Klinger, Lou Andersen, Dawne Sedlak, Jeanne Ubaudi, Jeanne Bell, Lana Robinson, Donna Brazulis. **Fifth Row:** Judi Bellavich, Mary Mitchell, Nancy Schneller, Cheryl Coffey.

Tri Sigs Support Memorial Fund

The annual Sigma Sigma Sigma Carnival, one of the Greek Week festivities, serves not only as a social event but also supports the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, their main philanthropic undertaking. Profits from a winter "Slave Day" were also given to this project.

Greek Week also brought a second place in the pogo stick competition. Carol Cheslog the candidate from Sigma Sigma Sigma was crowned Greek Queen.

Peggy Fracassi, Lila Spencer, and Cathy Hohenstein were announced as Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Tau Gamma sweethearts at these respective spring formals. Adrienne Brinkman and Marty Cropper assisted as Graduation Aids during the 1967 spring commencement.

Alpha Psi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is well represented in campus activities. Student Senate treasurer Jan Mack and Senators Cheryl Appleton and Carol Dagro represent this sorority. Appointments to Who's Who were received by Sue Brooks, Martha Cropper, and Jan Mack. Sue Brooks also serves as Panhellenic president.

During fall quarter the women held a picnic with the alums at the home of Mrs. Briggs. Second places in float and house decoration competition were won with the entries of "Hey You Get Off My Cloud" and "It Was A Very Good Year." A new pledge class was also taken during this time.



Donna Brazulis, Lila Spencer, Gail Immer and Cheryl Holman enjoy an afternoon of relaxation listening to the Ramsey Lewis Trio on the stereo at the Tri Sig house.



The last day of pledging is an unforgettable experience for Nancy Lechner and Emily Roane.



The girls of Sigma Sigma Sigma inhabit their house at 1102 Sixth Street.



Pledges, Front Row: Cathy Thornton, treasurer; Nancy Lechner, secretary; Mary Kay Hixon, president; Susan Loy, treasurer; Libby Baker, secretary; Linda Kay Kipp, president. **Second Row:** Becky Mullen, Emily Wilber, Judi Edwards, Sue Rice, Bonnie Powers, Paula England, Rose Ann Lucchese, Monica Lowe, Diane Anderson, Bonnie Baker. **Third Row:** Sue Reilly, Wendy Naukam, Bonnie Skoglund, Romi Miner, Pam Baldock, Mary Jo Neil, Pat Baldock, Carol Frasier, Maurene Shadid. **Fourth Row:** Shannon Adams, Linda King, Gwen Watson, Emily Roane, Joan Woodfall, Katie Roane, Barbara Bulkey, Joan McFadden, Linda Blomgren.



The Sigma Tau Gamma house is situated at 865 Seventh Street.



In full motion—these two Sig Tau brothers give every last effort to pull their chariot across the finish line in first position.

Front Row: John Etchison, office secretary; Jim Edwards, historian; Dave Heckel, house manager; Thomas Roderick, rush chairman; Tom Blickensderfer, vice-president; Charlie Boster, president. **Second Row:** Terry Samonds, Kenneth Boster, Bruce Dugovich, Mike Andrick, Dick Billadeau, Jerry Crites, Don Etchison. **Third Row:** Richard Szalkowski, Ron Rabe, Rodger Sprague, Paul Kluzek, Phil Jackson, Mark Eichorst, Mike Cox, Sam Book.



Front Row: Dennis Nugent, marriage adviser; Steve Dew, IFC representative; Don Speacht, IFC representative, Mike Kovalchik, intramural chairman; Tom Kuester, roast chairman; Mike Hilgenberg, treasurer. **Second Row:** Dave Brown, Ira Barrett, Bruce Wolfersberger, Randy Feller, Don Stampini, Robbie Eden, Jeff Gates, Bill Albrecht, social chairman; Denny Riordan. **Third Row:** Brian McNamara, Mike Schaefer, Dan Brewer, Greg Meek, Joe Robinson, Roger Cannon, Gary Goble, Glenn Carey, Burl Milligan, Don Bevins.



Pledges, Front Row: Bill Duron, David Hall, Bob Lee, Mike Dmytryk, Bob Johns, Howie Lyne, Allen Rister. **Second Row:** Charlie Schmidt, Larry Johnson, James Roderick, Chuck Wanager, Bob Buchanan, Stan Syfert, Cliff Johnson, Stan Baczewski, Mike Rosselli, Larry Boyer, Gregg Balint, David Pike, Tim Mannos, Buddy York.

Sig Taus Active In Varsity Sports



For these 'brothers,' the Sigma Tau Gamma living room is a comfortable place to watch television and discuss all immediate fraternity problems.

Sigma Tau Gamma's favorite social event, the traditional Turkey Roast, was held during fall quarter. The fraternity sponsored its First Annual Dance Drawing in October.

The Sig Tau's were active in many varsity sports including football, baseball, track, and soccer. The captain of the varsity swimming team, Don Speacht, was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Last spring quarter, the underprivileged children of Charleston were entertained by the men of Alpha Alpha chapter with an Easter egg hunt. Another yearly event of spring quarter, open to all students, was the Animal Frolic. The men held the White Rose Formal in May.

Two members of Sigma Tau Gamma were named to Who's Who. They were Jeff Gates and Roger Hartman. To strengthen the brotherhood of Sigma Tau Gamma, the men were hosts to chapters from Michigan, Indiana, and Missouri.

Plans are being completed for a new chapter house to be built in the near future.



Front Row: Chuck Witters, Dennis A. Savini, Alan Jasick, Paul Willis, Robert Bejcek, Ron Hill, Chuck Cassidy, Peter Zagorski. **Second Row:** Billy R. Dabbs, Rusty Stephens, Joe Ciaccio, Mike Illian, Roy Sabvco, Ron Lewis, D. B. Lundholm, Dino Wessels, Oscar Smith, Ralph Fetterman. **Third Row:** Rance Hutton, Bevan Labeav, secretary; Tom Switzer, Alan Bejcek, Ron Grabski, Leo Zinanni, John Swank, Jim Royer, Jim Zaremba, Tom Preisser, Gary Humphries, pledge trainer; Bruce Wheatley, adviser. **Fourth Row:** Denny Hovde, McDonald Beavers, Phillip Matarelli, chaplain; Bill Pretty, Mike Bailey, Lynn Johnson, vice-president; Dave Lukachik, Pen Cassidy, Lloyd Leonard, Skip Genetski, social chairman; Jeff Scott, sgt.-at-arms. **Fifth Row:** Maynard Ramert, Harry Dandelles, historian; Mike Gillespie, Mike Jones, Bob Jensen, Greg Wright, Jim Anderson, Ron Hanley, Dennis Armour, Kerry Witt, Wallace Wax, John Nelson, president.

TKE's Capture Sixteenth Float Win

Tau Kappa Epsilon was the IM football champs. They placed second in all intramural sports in fall quarter. Also during winter quarter they ranked high in IM competition.

Last Spring during Greek Week the TKE's placed second in the rope pull, third in the bicycle race, and fourth in the marathon. They placed third in all activities of the games.

The TKE's maintain high standing in school activities. For the sixteenth year they have won first place for their Homecoming float, entitled "Up, Up, and Away." Also during the school year, Tau Kappa Epsilon has sponsored several dances with name bands such as "The Ides of March". Two TKE members are on the Student Senate. These are Roy Sabulco and Gary Hansen.

This Spring as in the past the TKE's had their annual Red Carnation Ball. Their sweetheart is Lila Spencer of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The TKE's goals for this year were to finish redecorating their house, to take a large pledge class, and to keep up in improvement in scholarship.



TKE pledges Bruce Curl and John Troughton take a break from house duties to enjoy chatter, candy and coke.



Tom Preisser, Jeff Scott and Darryl Lundholm are involved in a game of cards during an evening of relaxation and play at the Tau Kappa Epsilon House.



Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity built their new colonial-style home at 2103 Twelfth Street.



Pledges, Front Row: John Troughton, Bruce E. Curl, Gerald Stewart, Jim Mussath, Marty Lovse. **Second Row:** Dennis Michels, Albert Kaser, Dan Hefferman, Larry March, Ed Parch, Dave Dallas, Mark Longhelt.



Outside of the classroom discoveries await. By joining a group, they are found with others. Interests are shared—gee, I remember when we, saw, did, enjoyed that—together. Shaws Gardens, explored by the Botany Club, symbolizes that sharing.



'68 enterprises



The university's interest groups call their members together and quietly ask for a little extra participation, effort. Nothing demands the giving—it comes from want within and thus its groups take as many shapes as there are individuals to care. Religion and its deep ideas come alive through discussion. Hours of lonely studies are rewarded when one joins the honorary company of others. Other times, an hour together with a different background flavors the day. The experiences abound in the myriad enterprises. They are named.







Front Row: James Bertoglio, president; James Pate, first vice-president; David Bishop, second vice-president; Dick Justice, recording secretary. **Second Row:** Les Hohenstein, Paul Zeck, Rodger Schoonover, Charlie Brown, Dan Furlan, Keith Kohanzo, Glenn Canavan. **Third Row:** Gary Flannell, Jack Honeycutt, John Lichtenwalter, Milton Moomaw, Dale Ferrero, Paul Thompson.

Alpha Phi Omega

Carrying out its goal of providing leadership and service to the University and the community and striving to create a general atmosphere of friendship, Alpha Phi Omega had a very activity filled year. The groups provided lifesaving classes for local Boy Scouts, painted curbs in the Charleston area and conducted tours of the EIU campus for various visiting groups. The street lights on Lincoln were decorated for the Christmas season by these men.

On December 6, they helped to insert the first EASTERN NEWS magazine supplement. One of the groups biggest social events of the year was its annual Spring Auto Rallye. Their miniature cannon was introduced to EIU during Homecoming 1967. As always Alpha Phi Omega encouraged the people of the community and the University to attend in order to share the excitement and success of the project.

Front Row: Lee Skertich, Ron Carr, Art Roth, Vernon Drechsler, Phil Poirier, Gary Anderson. **Second Row:** Dennis Knick, Dave Harder, Dave Carr, Jon Wilson, Steve Schwartz, Dave Niesen. **Third Row:** Tom Farnsworth, Tony Born, Ed Nesbitt, Matt Cadwell, Delbert McCoy.

Alpha Phi Omega members Les Hohenstein and Dick Justice give Managing Editor Dave Kidwell (center) a helping hand with inserting the first magazine supplement into the EASTERN NEWS — "Focus: Winter."





Front Row: George Hubert, president; Ed Dole, vice-president. **Second Row:** Becky Regnier, Carolyn Pentecost, Mary Knobloch, Brenda Elledge, Gail Gesell, Phyllis Thayer, Barbara Fuller, Rosemary Driskell, Barbara Simpson. **Third Row:** Bert Landes, John Ebinger, Larry Hughes, John Jester, Jan Story, Marilyn Baney, Diana Loew, Rex Moore. **Fourth Row:** Stephen Whitley, Eugene Krehbiel, William Keppler, Max Ferguson, John Husa, Frank Hedges, Terry Weidner, Charles Peterson. **Fifth Row:** G. T. Riegel, R. C. Funk, Michael Goodrich, Leonard Durham, Michael Sliva.

Beta Beta Beta

Twenty-eight new members were added to Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, on January 24, 1968. The group's two main projects were the labeling of campus trees and the cleaning up of Burgner Acres, a nature study plot of wooded land in Coles County deeded by Mrs. Helen Burgner Douglas of Mattoon. In the spring the Gamma Theta Chapter of Tri Beta attended a regional convention held at Manchester College, Manchester, Indiana. They also volunteered their services to collect specimens for the Life Science Department. The Honors Day, held in May, was the setting for the presentation of two awards: one to the graduating senior with the highest grade point and another to the author of the outstanding research paper.

Delta Mu Delta

Five new members were initiated into Delta Mu Delta at a ceremony held on November 21. Those accepted had a 3.2 overall grade point average and received membership pins. This honorary organization is celebrating its first year of existence, its birth date being February 19, 1967, when 15 members were the groups first initiates. Delta Mu Delta along with the School of Business, co-sponsored a spring awards dinner this year.

Front Row: James Giffin, Dee Wagner, secretary-treasurer; Bill Hanfland, president; Tom Gover, vice-president. **Second Row:** Dale K. Stokes, William Sunderman, Donald Fuller, Phil Howard.





Front Row: Steve Middlemas, president; Gary Jelley, senior vice-president; Jim David, vice-president; Terry Ellett, secretary; Kent Trimble, treasurer; Bob Handell, chancellor; Gary Thompson, historian. **Second Row:** Timothy Gover, David Wetzler, Dave Hagedorn, Paul Willenborg, W. B. Small, Larry Cremer, Dale Stokes, Stephen Davis, Philip Schultz. **Third Row:** Bill Hanfland, Donald Fuller, Lowell Bourne, Carl Harvey, Edward Zilewicz, Tom Gover, Don Sabey.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, Eastern's business fraternity, held its fourth annual computer dance on February 9. Started as a pledge class project three years ago by Dave Wetzler, the dance was attended by approximately 250 matched couples. An initiation banquet held on Nov. 7 was attended by Thomas Mocella, the regional director of the fraternity and a commemorative plaque was given to Timothy D. Glover, the chapter adviser. Ollie Elder received the outstanding

pledge award. "EIU, Our Camelot" was the theme of the club's homecoming float which placed second in its class. In a national contest, the fraternity placed among the twenty top winners cited for their chapter efficiency. The judging was based on membership, scholarship and administration of the chapter. Upon graduation, Frank Weber took the position of field secretary at the Delta Sigma Pi national headquarters in Oxford, Ohio.

Dave Wetzler, the member who began the project, helps Eastern coeds sign up for the 1968 computer dance.

Pledges, Front Row: Keith Kraegel, Brian Piersma, Larry Menschel, Lanny Moore, Ollie Elder. **Second Row:** Kent Harkness, Bruce Weinard, Larry Hill, Royce Wolfe.





Front Row: Charles Elliott, John Fialko, president; Richard Broderick, vice-president; Jerry Hamilton. **Second Row:** Thomas Hoehn, Don Ott, Edward Spivey, Clifford Erwin, Wayne Coleman, Tom Stites, Ewell Fowler.

Epsilon Pi Tau

Epsilon Pi Tau, Eastern's honorary International Industrial Art Society, traveled to Marshall, Ill. this November to survey TRW Electronics Co. Ten members and one instructor enjoyed seeing the operations of the plant. In February, members of the club journeyed to Madison, Wisconsin to see the National Forest Laboratories. Any upper class Industrial Arts majors who have a B average in their major are eligible for membership in the honorary. Those nominated for membership become apprentices in February and are initiated as official members at the club's initiation banquet held each May.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

A Christmas banquet followed by a showing of colored slides depicting glacier formations in the Yukon was one of Gamma Theta Upsilon's main events this year. Jim Sij, one of the club members, narrated the presentation of these slides on December 18. Dr. Mary Read gave a slide presentation on her trip to South America. On September 25, the club sponsored a picnic and on October 23, the club's new members were initiated. Throughout the year members attended professional meetings held in the mid-west and sponsored public speakers knowledgeable in the field of geography.

Front Row: Shirley Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Richard Rich, vice-president; Chuck Absher, president. **Second Row:** Cheryl Willenburg, Mary Jo Read, adviser; Patricia Randolph, Robert Cole, Wilma Pofahl. **Third Row:** Elwyn Martin, Dalias Price, Walter McDonald, Mel Hartig, Roger Barry, Michael Illian.





Front row: Roy Meyerholtz, Ruth Queary, James Hall, president; Carole Stone, secretary-treasurer; Kit Harris, vice-president. **Second Row:** Pat Sloan, Ann Donaldson, Pat Yellowly, Karen Estes, Lorna Lewis, Kathy Kimball, Linda Wilkosz, Brenda Klein, Carole Coartney, Jan Thompson, Stephanie McNeil, Karen Briggs. **Third Row:** Paul Craig, Roger Rezabek, Tom Diver, Roger Bare, Richard Bogardus, Philip Kuhl, Paul Tougaw, Steve Vance, Roger Kull. **Fourth Row:** Alphonso DiPietro, Jerry Parker, Cyril Coartney, James Bradford, Pat Hughes, Larry Dyson.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Practically the whole of today's world is based on mathematical calculation. Many students never tire of the challenge offered them by this phase of study. High grades and scholarships achieved by some Eastern Illinois University students exemplify their great interest in mathematics. For these students there is Kappa Mu Epsilon, an organization which honors high achieving students. New members are initiated fall and spring quarters and a banquet honoring all members is held in the spring.

Kappa Delta Pi

Beta Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society in education, was installed at Eastern in 1931. Pledging of new members begins January 9 with two indoctrination meetings on February 6 and March 14, and initiation with banquet on April 4. Members of this honorary organization encourage excellence in scholarship, and high personal standards through such things as their annual Honors Program in May.

Front Row: F. R. McKenna, Randy VanFossan, treasurer; Winnie Berni, president; Sandy Lingafelter, vice-president; Frances Dawson, secretary; Carolyn Pentecost, secretary. **Second Row:** Ellen Zabel, Diane Holshouser, Gloria Graham, Carole Lee, Mary Lou Mauck, Bonnie Seymour, Nancy Morris, Dixie Morgan. **Third Row:** Mary Lynn Braun, Ronald White, Michael Lau, Marvey Inman, Suzie Gosnell.





Front Row: Karen Keller, recording secretary; Cinda Herman, treasurer; Ruth Anne Lefler, president; Suzanne Greeson, vice-president; LaMae Ann Wachholz, corresponding secretary; Betty Byerly. **Second Row:** Marge Hays, Margaret Elder, Vivian Bishop, Janice Bond, Ruth Covey, Sheryl Barnes. **Third Row:** Theresa Delzell, Elayne Cope, Jan Ames.

Kappa Omicron Phi

For the more domestic minded females at Eastern Illinois University, the area of Home Economics offers a challenge in homemaking. For those who choose to major or minor in Home Economics there is the organization of Alpha Theta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi. This organization is an honorary society for those girls who have gained scholastic achievement in their college work. Their meeting is an excellent time for the exchange of new ideas.

Phi Alpha Eta

Just organized last Spring, Phi Alpha Eta attempts to promote academic excellence among freshmen women. Mrs. Sarah Thorburn, faculty advisor, and Carol Darr, EIU student, were instrumental in the initial organization of the group. Phi Alpha Eta opened the school year by helping with new-student orientation and working as guides and usherettes over the annual Parents' Weekend. Other activities included tutoring systems set up in the dorms and work at the advisement center during registration. The group's special projects were quarterly initiation of new members and an annual Spring banquet. The club also sent delegates to the convention at Western Illinois University.

Front Row: Ruth Queary, Janet Hooser, treasurer; Penelope Gebhart, secretary; Carol Darr, president; Marilyn Fowler, vice-president; Edith Rittenhouse. **Second Row:** Colleen Kuknyo, Sally Crabtree, Sharon McDannel, Jennifer Williamson, Jeanie Baumgarte, Joyce Wolfer, Pat Damery. **Third Row:** Carmen Sterrenberg, Linda Smithson, Linda Cole, Jennifer Phipps, Carol Folkerts, Betty Brakenhoff, Nancy Knobloch, Marian Hardiek.





Front Row: Harvey Inman, president; Donna McCoy, secretary-treasurer. **Second Row:** Melvin Unkraut, Martin Elzy, Vicky Smith, Joy Stortzum.



Members of Phi Beta Lambda decorate Blair Hall for the Christmas season during their tree-trimming party.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta's major project this year was the collecting of numerous historical references from the members of the history department. Each professor contacted was asked to submit approximately a dozen historical references in the field of his specialization. In May, the club's annual banquet was held and the election of new officers took place immediately following. The twenty members who were newly initiated were required to possess an overall B average, with a B+ average in history.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is Eastern's business education fraternity. One of the members, Ethel Winders, was elected state secretary of Phi Beta Lambda and by being a state officer, was a delegate to the national Phi Beta Lambda convention. Phi Beta Lambda has explored many phases of business by taking a tour of Brown Shoe Factory early in January and hearing Betty Boyer speak concerning the **Daily Times**, a new offset newspaper. Phi Beta Lambda members have worked on community projects including getting the Charleston Christmas decorations ready for display and cleaning the fire escapes in both Old Main and Blaid Hall. Each year several members attend the state Beta Lambda convention in Springfield. Last year the chapter took a first place in parliamentary procedure.

Front Row: Helen Graves, adviser; Barbara Maier, Janis Palmer, secretary; Jim Biggs, president; Susan Stockdale, vice-president; Carolyn Correll, treasurer; Jack Murray, adviser. **Second Row:** Marjorie Fritter, reporter; Jody Bennett, Linda Austin, Evelyn Stokes, Betty Michael, Elaine Mundy, Marilyn Hendrix, Barbara Kayser. **Third Row:** John Spencer, Carole Andersen, Sheila Hoppel, Barbara Waters, Karen Schmohe, Barbara Hardesty, Mary Ann McDonald, Ethel Winders, Tom Bayless.





Front Row: James Lyles, vice-president; Michael Van Deveer, treasurer; Robert Tingley, president; Dennis Madix, guide; Terry Dieckhoff, historian. **Second Row:** Mike Koralchik, Tom Jones, Bill Dortch, Raymond Cummings, David Kelly, Bob Nichols. **Third Row:** Larry Kanke, Arnie Drzonek, Gene Throneburg, William Carson, Jim Corrora, Harold Holly.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa is Eastern's professional fraternity for men physical education majors. On December 5, approximately 40 members took a trip to Purdue University to look over their physical education facilities. They saw several new methods being used in therapy and course study. This tour helped in learning new methods in the teaching of physical education and coaching field. Each spring Phi Epsilon Kappa holds a Founder's Day Banquet where the outstanding Physical Education award within the fraternity is given. The members vote on the man to receive this award who they feel has done an outstanding job over the year.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Recognizing achievement in student publication is the main purpose of Pi Delta Epsilon. This recognition is given mainly when they co-sponsor, with the Warbler, the annual Student Publications Banquet each spring. They also encourage high school publications by sponsoring and working with the high school summer publication workshop held at Eastern each summer. Several members attended the National Associated Collegiate Press Meeting in October held in Chicago and two members attended the National Pi Delta Epsilon Convention held at Rider College in November. The National Pi Delta Convention will be held on the Eastern campus in 1969.

Front Row: Cathy LaDame, secretary-treasurer; Dave Kidwell, vice-president; Bill Kaczor, president; Chenault Kelly; Daniel E. Thornburgh, adviser. **Second Row:** Brenda Klein, Sue Jannusch, Jan Gerlach, Barb Fields, Astaire Pappas, Judy Kallal. **Third Row:** Keith Kohanzo, Bob Majerus, Steve Allen, Mike Baldwin, Roger Perkins.





Front Row: E. R. Tame, Judy Dintelmann, secretary; Mary Lesch, president; Dennis Smeltzer, treasurer. **Second Row:** Teresa Bonnell, Judy Wychelewski, Caryl Dagro, Joan Lester, Diana Hughes. **Third Row:** Donna Nay, Ron Kanoski, Brad Shelton, B. C. Wheatley, Mary Alice Baker, Linda Sinnott.

Pi Kappa Delta

Each year Eastern's Honorary Forensic Society, Pi Kappa Delta, holds its annual banquet at the Charleston Country Club. Throughout the rest of the year its members participate and help plan many activities including the Forensic Frolic and the National Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Tournament. The group holds regularly scheduled meetings with the purpose of orientating students to intercollegiate debate, oratory, discussion and extemporaneous speaking.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a music fraternity which strives to advance the cause of music in America, foster mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, and encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater. Members serve the School of Music by putting up maps which show the placement of music alumni and are also in charge of ushering all Artist Series Board concerts and faculty recitals. The men also join together with MENC and SAI Colony in celebrating the Christmas season by decorating the tree and singing at their annual Christmas party.

Front Row: Bernie Yevin, president; Ron James, vice-president; Anthony Griggs, secretary; Ross Kellan, treasurer. **Second Row:** Michael Kurtyak, George Kohut, John Graham, Warren Sperry, Roy Carriker, Malcolm Britton. **Third Row:** Steve Allen, Robert Rogers, Roger Sebby, Ken Mehl, William Nevins, Jim Cox. **Fourth Row:** Michael Garrison, Alan Arnold, Bob Smith, Gregg Mumm, Norman Hills, Edgar Matthews.





Front Row: Linda Wills, reporter; Ethel Winders, secretary; Sue Rodrick, vice-president; John Kietzman, president; Barbara Maier, treasurer; Janis Palmer, historian. **Second Row:** Janet Jones, Carolyn Chesnut, Dennis Williams, Shirley Dammerman, Susan Stockdale.

Pi Omega Pi

Assistant Professor Hal Kottwitz was initiated as Pi Omega Pi's most recent honorary member this fall. The ceremony and celebration was held at Pagliai's where new pledges, active members and advisers enjoyed pizzas and cokes. Games and refreshments were in order at the club's annual Christmas party held at the home of Mr. Robert Sullivan, the club's adviser. This National Honorary Business Education Society held their annual spring banquet on April 23.

Pi Sigma Alpha

On November 6, 1967, Congressman Kika di la Garza, Democrat from Texas, was honored at a banquet by the Eastern chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society. He was presented with an honorary membership. The chairman of agricultural departmental oversight subcommittee, Garza, spoke to a audience of four hundred on "Lawmaker and World Crisis." The society strives to promote scholarship and interest in political science. It recognizes individuals with distinguished public service records.

Front Row: Mung P. Chen, Charles E. Parson, president; Dudley Borah, secretary-treasurer. **Second Row:** Bill Kaczor, Richard Bloss, Charles Hollister, Phil Connelly. **Third Row:** John Faust, John R. Keith, Tony D. Whetsell, Melvin H. Unkraut.





Front Row: Carl Hall, president; Steve Gannaway, treasurer; Wanda Levitt, secretary; Teresa Bonnell, corresponding secretary; Jerry Griffith, adviser. **Second Row:** Carolyn Slick, Patricia Hill, Alice Sutton, Charlene Mitchell, Sharon Shriver, Martha Morrill, Sharon Bonnell. **Third Row:** Steve Alcorn, Denny Hoffman.

Sigma Alpha Eta

Having as its goal the development and professional growth of its members in speech pathology and audiology, Sigma Alpha Eta entertains guest speakers and holds activities of professional nature at its monthly meetings. The group sponsored a special guest speaker, Dr. Eugene Bratten, a speech pathologist from Southern Illinois University. In order for the group to keep in touch with the national and professional projects of its senior group, delegates are sent each year to an American Speech and Hearing Association convention.

To become eligible for membership in Sigma Delta Psi a candidate must pass a number of required physical tests and all qualifiers receive certificates, keys and pins.

Sigma Delta Psi

One of Eastern's newest organizations, the Epsilon Sigma chapter of Sigma Delta Psi received its charter from the national body on February 8, 1966. New members are accepted after passing the required tests, held from March 22, through April 28 of this year. William Geurin of the Men's Physical Education department conducted the program which included reaching a high level of achievement in numerous sports such as track, baseball, swimming, football, bowling and shot putting. Membership certificates, keys, and lapel pins are awarded to all who qualify and join this national honorary.

Renny Garshelis, Fernando Velasco, Jim Evans.





Front Row: Patricia Kerr, Chenault Kelly, Sherri Frederick. **Second Row:** Susan LeFever, Mike Baldwin, Cathy LaDame.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is an honorary English fraternity. Unlike most organizations, they have no officers and stress the honor of being in Sigma Tau Delta rather than any activities. Each May they hold an initiation for English majors who have a three point or above in English.

Sigma Delta Pi

Organized in May of last year, Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Honor Society has approximately twenty members. Its newest, Dr. Quincy Doudna, became an associate member last fall. One of 160 national Chapters, Sigma Delta Pi's membership is limited to those students with a B average in Spanish. Every spring an initiation banquet is held for eligible students.

Front Row: Linda Burns, secretary; Fernando M. Velasco, president; Harvey Inman, treasurer; Dixie Morgan, vice-president. **Second Row:** Jacqueline Gregait, Diann Sterrenberg, Jane L. Dion, Sue Davis, Kathy Clauson. **Third Row:** Jo Anne Stuebe, Sandra Ellison, Marion Rohlinger, Joseph Dreas, Jean Carr. **Fourth Row:** Spurgeon Baldwin, Richard Crouse, Geraldina Ortiz, adviser; Logan Cobb, Gloria Ceide.





Front Row: Clark Meikle, treasurer; Everett Freeburg; president; Charles Winders; vice-president. **Second Row:** Gary Thompson, Bill Schmidtgall, Dennis Williams, Don Sabey, Jim Slife, Don Fuller, Gary Gueldner, John Priddle, Arthur Hoffman. **Third Row:** Ronald Miller, Paul Willenborg, Bill Hanfland, Ron Nottmeier, Al Behrens, Don Seely, Lowell Bourne, John Fatheree, John Bargman.

Accounting Club

Francis H. Lightfoot, a partner in Ernst and Ernst, one of the largest public accounting firms in the world, spoke to the Accounting Club at their February meeting. At their monthly meeting in January the club members heard Walter Soughton of the Caterpillar Company, Peoria, speak on "Selecting a Career." The Accounting Club is an organization made up of accounting majors, both in the B.S. in Business and Business Education curriculum. Other speakers have included persons from the public, industrial, and educational areas of accounting.

American Chemical Society

Promoting professional pride among student chemistry majors is the purpose of the American Chemical Society, a student affiliate group. The group has been cited as an outstanding chapter in the nation by the American Chemical Society. Bi-monthly meetings featured such guest speakers as Dr. Robert Filler, head of the chemistry department at the Illinois Institute of Technology; Dr. Robert Allens, a biochemist at Northern Illinois University; and Dr. Dennis G. Peters from Indiana University. Field trips were taken to Olin Mathieson in Covington, Indiana, to Allied Chemical in Danville, Illinois, and to Argonne National Laboratory.

Front Row: Phil Reinbold, vice-president; Linda Icenogle, treasurer; John Shuppert, president; Linda Ward, secretary; N. D. Smith, adviser. **Second Row:** Linda Owens, Linda Morrill, Nancy Williams, Pat Damery, Virginia Castellanos, Meena Navidi. **Third Row:** John Cox, David Monts, Melvin Knoblett, Michael Smith, Lynn Schertz, Walter Crowley, Terry Rotsch, Chuck Lenz. **Fourth Row:** Paul Wiest, Richard Zimmerman, Herman Lyle, James Wesselman, Michael Vaught, Robert Schaller, Dick Horn, S. R. Steele.





Front Row: P. Scott Smith, adviser; Ronald White, president; Allen Williams, vice-president. **Second Row:** David Monts, Milton Moomaw, Roger Monroe, Randall Wright, Michael Smith, Alan Swim, Sandra Powell.

American Institute Of Physics

To delve into study of the laws underlying the structure of the universe is just one phase of the study of Physics. Classroom lectures and laboratory periods help in this area of study, but for the various aspects of physics not covered during a regular classroom there is the student section of the American Institute of Physics. Membership is open to any interested student who joins knowing that this organization furthers the knowledge of physics. Guest speakers and field trips are two special activities covered by this organization.

Association Of Childhood Education

Elementary Education majors and anyone interested in childhood education are welcome to join ACE. Members meet twice a month at the Buzzard Laboratory School to gain deeper understandings of elementary education. Some of their special activities are to work with and make favors for EMH classes and the Girl Scouts. Among the field trips taken throughout the year was to the fall State Conference in Moline, and a visit to the University of Illinois campus to attend a lecture on "Aesthetic Appreciation in Music and Art" by Mrs. Cole, a teacher within the Champaign high school district.

Front Row: Dale Downs, adviser; Carol Bollman, intermediate vice-president; Sandy Boll, president; Karel Morse, primary vice-president; Jeri Fritz, intermediate secretary; Marlene Conner, primary secretary; Mary Carrico, advisor. **Second Row:** Sharon Ryan, Lori Petty, Patty Wise, Mary Ann Gillihan, Diane Mengal, Barbara Foster, Gloria Heiden, Alice Sutton, Carolyn Dwyer, Linda Llewellyn. **Third Row:** Darlene Bryda, Joan Fredrickson, Judy Wilson, Linda Seibert, Sue Kious, Donna Gieker, Phyllis Cline, Jill Haines, Judith Fischer, Diane Black, Nancy Perk, Joan Lacey. **Fourth Row:** Janice Henning, Jane Broesder, Diane Hein, Millie Frye, Sue Friedrich, Suzie Gosnell, Kathy Malloy, Martha Brewer, Linda Sarracino, Mary Daque, Judy Griffith. **Fifth Row:** Carol Saxsmz, Jacque Guennewig, Barbara Dusek, Ellen Arndt, Mimi Pool, Lucy Kappler, Kevinetta O'Brien, Kathy McClellan, Norma Christensen, Susie Cordier.





Front Row: Irene Strange, treasurer; Fernando Velasco, president; Joel Otieno, vice-president; Pam Ismail, secretary. **Second Row:** Sardar Shahkhan, Bharti Doshi, Ruth Mwangangi, Hisako Takahara, Marcia Wascher, Ernesto Arroba, Farrokh Dehghan, Chang V. Chi, Meena Navidi, Samar ElMofty. **Third Row:** Mushfequr Rahman, Syed Salahuddin, Annie Niu, Shirley Anderson, Muhammad Ismail, Wolfgang Gerlach, Aziz Sina, Mahmoud Naraghi, Negewo Legesse, Laurent Lam. **Fourth Row:** Virginia Castellanos, Allegra Wilber, Carol Alsup, Eulalee Anderson, Mohammed Zabarrah, Benjamin Chan, Alfredo Velasco, Romeo Munoz. **Fifth Row:** Chong Lee, Jon Wilson, Mark Dorsey, Mike Bolling, Tarek Abdulkadir, Ricardo Rogow, Jose Auza.

Association Of International Students

Christmas songs from all over the world are sung at the Association of International Students Christmas party. Fostering international understanding between people and nations is the purpose of this organization. At the club's semi-monthly meetings, each country is represented by a student talk and slides shown to depict the country's culture. In both the fall and spring, the club sponsors a picnic to which people of the community and faculty who have assisted the club throughout the year are invited. They traveled to Chicago for their annual trip.

Botany Club

Last May after the dismissal of school, the Botany Club members or any other Eastern student so interested traveled to the Rocky Mountains to study nature first-hand. Other club activities for the year took them to Michigan to see the sand dunes, bogs and other vegetation, to the botanical gardens in St. Louis, to local forest preserves and other botanical sights of interest. The land grants received by Eastern are maintained primarily by these active club members. The Life Science building houses the club's semi-monthly meetings at which time varied botany programs are presented.

Front Row: Marcia Goodwin, secretary; Steve Rayhill, vice-president; Hampton Parker, president; Gerald Hellinga, treasurer. **Second Row:** Stephanie Smith, Becky Regnier, Bev Michael, Susan Mueller, Janet Waitkus, Mary Knoweloch, Gail Gesell, Jan Story, Wolfgang Gerlach, Suzanne Kloker, Laurence Crofutt. **Third Row:** Brenda Elledge, Rose Belusko, Connie Shafer, John Jester, Roger Rezabek, Harrison Hughes, Richard Crites, John Ebinger, John Husa. **Fourth Row:** Bert Landes, Terry Weidner, Ed Dole, David Sickles, H. F. Thut, Thomas Phipps, Carl Baird, Dennis Smeltzer, Larry Dennis.





Front Row: Richard Horn, secretary; Jim Mikeworth, vice-president; Dan De Marco, president; Gary Roberts, treasurer. **Second Row:** Jon Heckel, Dennis Sievers, Melvin Knoblett, Danny Schillings, Jerrol Mikeworth, Jim Zuber. **Third Row:** Tom Craggs, Michael Provines, Gary Brock, Dan Craig, John Slater.

Circle K International

The Circle K International organization, an affiliate of Kiwanis, serves the Eastern campus through leadership and responsible contributions to the community. They meet every Thursday in the Charleston Room in The Student Union for a dinner meeting. They sponsor various blood drives, held throughout the year, in which members of the community as well as Eastern's student body and faculty are able to donate blood to the Red Cross. The club members are proud owners of trophies received from their efforts in getting donors.

Elementary And Junior High Men's Club

The function of the Elementary and Junior High Men's Club is to promote the understanding of teaching and to keep abreast of the current trends in education. The men conduct tours and guide visitors throughout Eastern's campus during the East Central Illinois Teacher's Association institutes. Also included in their activities during 1967-68 were educational talks from Dr. Harry Meregis, director of the Lab School, and Dr. Lakey, psychologist at the Lab School. Their annual event is a Christmas party with the women of A.C.E.

Front Row: Ed Gritton, treasurer; Denny Hoffman, president; Fred Hattabaugh, adviser. **Second Row:** Steve Johnson, Dick Justice, Dick Buscher, Michael Lau, Randy VanFossan. **Third Row:** Gail Letcher, Les Hohenstein, George Letcher, John McCall, Dan Lathrop, John Foreman.





Front Row: Fred Nolan, president; Thomas Morin, vice-president; Richard Bratton, secretary; Dan Smith, treasurer. **Second Row:** Daniel Tolliver, John Keith, John Blair, John Schrage, Ernesto Arroba. **Third Row:** Daniel Praffitt, Allen Freeland, Howard Arnett.

Economics Club

Trips to Champaign and Chicago highlighted the Economics Club's yearly activities. Panel discussions, held in January, were another of the club's most successful and well-attended events. Any student who has taken an economics course is welcome to attend the club's meetings which are held in hopes of furthering campuswide economic interest.

English Club

"What Is Art?" was the subject matter of an English Club panel discussion held in October. Dr. Kenneth Spenceley of the English department, Dr. Al Moldroski of the Art department, and Dr. Stuart Penn of the Philosophy department comprised the trio of faculty participants. On January 9, nineteen club members traveled to the University of Illinois' library to see a collection of rare books. In January, the election of new officers was held. Jack Shook became the new president, Sheila Kopp, vice-president; and Martha Matsel, secretary.

Front Row: Sheil Kopp, secretary; Linda Isenburg, treasurer; Carl Klemaier, president; Tim Drew, vice-president. **Second Row:** Molly Evans, Sue Baumberger, Sue Jannusch, Cathy LaDame, Carol Darr.





Front Row: Elizabeth Michael, Randall Shipman, treasurer; Janet Evans, vice-president; Ellen Zabel, secretary; Frances Dawson, vice-president; Dana Faris, president. **Second Row:** Robert Jochmans, Molly Evans, Sandra Wood, Susan Wolf, Edie Cooling, Mary Ann Spidel, Deberah Wohlman, Carol Darr.

French Club

An annual trip to the University of Illinois is a highlight of Eastern's French Club when they travel there to see a French touring theater direct from Paris. For the past three years, five French students have been selected to participate in French conferences held at Tufts University, Boston. A Feast of the Kings is an annual celebration of the club, where French customs are experimented with at the home of a professor. Films, slides, lectures and games are all a part of the club's meetings and Christmas is celebrated in the traditional French way.

German Club

Three students from Germany contribute greatly to the German club's monthly meetings. Brigitte Lehner, Wolfgang Gerlach and Dagmar Brockhaus are native Germans who are currently enrolled at Eastern and active in the club. The German Club is in charge of setting up a German table every Wednesday evening in the Thomas Hall cafeteria. Students who choose to sit at this table speak German throughout their meal. A Christmas party and a spring picnic are the club's two other major activities.

Front Row: Lisa Lake, treasurer; Peter Zarte, president; Mike Foley, vice-president; Brigitte Lehner, secretary. **Second Row:** Tom Niebrugge, Lois Cannell, Paula Freepartner, Annerose Riess, Betty Horvath, Ellen Zabel. **Third Row:** Martin Miess, adviser; Linda Malila, Eric Penz, Gustav Vogel.





Front Row: Lana Satterlee, Cinda Herman, Jan Ames, Elaine Neudecker, Rosanne Cerveney, Suzanne Greeson. **Second Row:** Margaret Elder, Mary Billadeau, Mary Blankenship, Vivian Bishop, Peggy Hendrix, Penelope Gebhart, Sandy Lamm, Sheryl Barnes, Janet Miller, Alice Wolters, Karen Adair, Sherry Runyon, Ruth Ann Lefler. **Third Row:** Joyce Kerous, Janice Bond, Marge Hays, Janet Kuhns, Shirley Rentfro, Nancy Stephens, Kathy Augustine, Sandra Riley, Kathy Pierce, Karen Gumbrel, Paula Masters, Betty Byerly. **Fourth Row:** Sylvia Gouwens, Brenda Raguse, Karen Keller, Bonnie Boyd, Ruth Covey, Linda Clark, Margaret Price, Betty Jo Engelhorn, Judy Burch, Pamela Reynolds, Jo Milliner, Linda Adkisson. **Fifth Row:** Phyllis Hare, Ruth Ann Siebert, Rita Chausse, Nancy Schrader, Sandy Carie, Elayne Cope, Carole Downs, Theresa Delzell, Susan Spencer, Ruth Ann Mindrup, Carol Scheidenhelm, Pam Miner, LaMae Ann Wachholz.

Home Economics Club

Eastern's Home Economics Club hosted a statewide conference on March 15 and 16. Dr. Mary Swope spoke to the representatives on graduate work in home economics, Dr. Marian Stromquist spoke on the dual role of homemaker and career woman, and Dr. Ann Jackson spoke on homemaking opportunities in television. Marge Hayes, a member of Eastern's Home Economic Club, is the statewide president of the organization. Also in March, the club co-sponsored with the Industrial Arts Club, a Guest Day where students of local high schools toured the two departments. A fabric sale was another of the club's ventures. Held from September 25 through October 6, it was co-sponsored with Kappa Omicron Phi, the honorary home economics fraternity. The proceeds from this joint project went toward the club's annual banquet. The banquet was held on May 15 for the benefit of the graduating seniors. An award was presented to the outstanding upper class home economics major, students from the tailoring class presented a style show, and the club's new officers were installed.

Front Row: Karne Krek, historian; Janice Rowand, treasurer; Gary ZumMallen, president; Brenda Porter, secretary. **Second Row:** Phyllis Stremming, Marilyn McQueen, Mary Jo Boshell, Robin Young, Gay Jerzycki, Rita Rhea, Judy Hoover, Judy Stephenson. **Third Row:** Linda Stephenson, Bernita Redmon, Vicky Smith, Terry Cannon, Jay Stortzum, Greg Eaton, Donna McCoy, Sharon Funk.



History Club

Consisting of approximately 100 members, membership in the History Club is open to those students who are either History majors or minors. The club traveled to Springfield to see some historical exhibits concerning Abraham Lincoln. Ralph Fisher, head of Russian Studies at the University of Illinois, spoke to the club as did Dr. Stephen Horak, a member of Eastern's History Department. The officers of the organization are elected each spring.



Front Row: William Hooper, adviser; Dave Barnes, president; Marjorie Pettypool, secretary; Betty Horuath, vice-president; Jerry Hamilton, treasurer; Delmar Crabill, adviser. **Second Row:** Paul Bork, Stephanie Smith, Alice Sutton, Cynthia Patient, Suzie Gosnell, Charlotte Martin, Henderina Huitzingh, Helen Anderson, Marilyn Mohr, Jan Story.

Independent Student Association

The Independent Student Association is open to any student that is not a member of a fraternity or a sorority. A local attorney, J. Leeds Bower spoke to the members on the subject, "Student Rights." Also featured, President Quincy Doudna gave an informative message at one of their meetings. He spoke to the group on "Controversial Speakers."

Industrial Arts Club

Students in Industrial Education enjoy a professional atmosphere at the meetings of Eastern Illinois' Industrial Arts Club. The group presents monthly programs geared to the interest of students in this field and members have the opportunity to enter projects in regional and state I.A. exhibitions. One of the club's major contributions to campus life comes at Homecoming when the group builds the float for the new Homecoming Queen and her Court.

Front Row: Loren Schlomer, treasurer; James Shuff, president; Edward Spivey, secretary; Clifford Erwin. **Second Row:** Greg Walker, Sardar Shakhhan, Tony Kohrig, Gerald Hudson, John Fialko, Gary Burton, Lawrence Speir, Frank Thornton, Jerry Hamilton, Richard Broderick. **Third Row:** Frank Mathon, Joe Smith, Don Ott, Gale Kahnmacher, Robert Brown, Thomas Hoehn, Ken Janowski, Charles Brown, Ewell Fowler. **Fourth Row:** Walter Klehm, Gerald Hewardine, Larry Brant, Deal Teel, Charles Elliott, Dean Tarter, Steve Wright, Tom Stites, C. William Watson, Wayne Coleman.





Front Row: Paul Kirby, Richard Shouse, president; Helen VanDeventer. **Second Row:** Peggy Hendrix, John Reed Pierce, Kay Glathart, vice-president; Marilyn Compton.

Latin Club

According to the club's president the group's purpose is "to foster the love of Latin in the environs of EIU." Twice each month members get together in Coleman Hall and spend an evening examining current literature in respect to Latin and Latin literature. The members not only examine the literature, but they take the time to analyze it, discuss its meaning and value, and then reply to the literature in their chosen attitude.

Library Science Club

Eastern's Library Science Club is open to any student who has a minor in library science or anyone who has this area as his major or minor area of concentration. The club works in conjunction with Booth Library, in order to advance the Library Science program on campus, plan monthly programs and sponsor prominent speakers in various fields of the science. In addition, the club is responsible for the gay decorations at Christmas.

Front Row: Jill Haines, reporter; Barbara Foster, parliamentarian; Evelyn Stokes, vice-president; Marjorie Fritter, president. **Second Row:** Diane Black, Mary Ann Gillihan, Catharine Parker, Judy Griffith, Nancy Perk, Gloria Heiden, Joan Lacey.





Front Row: Thomas Morin, vice-president; Donna Falkenstein, secretary; Carl Harvey, treasurer. **Second Row:** John Fischer, John Van Vickle, William Schweickhart, Jack McGrath, Edward Lekis, Stephen Davis, Bob Handell, Terry Ellett. **Third Row:** Gary Jelley, Jim Nashland, Fred Nolan, David Stewart, Keith Kraegel, Bill Small, Paul Gray, Wally Rotz.

Management Forum

On alternate Wednesdays, the North Panther Lair of EIU's Union is alive with students eager to gain knowledge about the science of management. At these meetings, members are given the opportunity to practice their teachings and to benefit from the experiences of various guest speakers. Their major activity is the sponsorship of the Young President Organization.

Marketing Club

Stimulating and promoting interest in all fields of business, especially marketing, is the purpose of the Marketing Club. They have frequent speakers. This year's program consisted of Dr. Arthur E. Prell, Director of Research Bureau at SIU in Carbondale; James K. Tulley who is vice-president of Leo Burnett Advertising Agency, Chicago; R. G. Burdick of Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria. The club made field trips to the Grubb Advertising Agency in Champaign; Staley Manufacturers in Decatur; the Budweiser Brewery in St. Louis.

Front Row: Ronald Basgall, advisor; Dee Wagner, secretary; Karen Adair, vice-president; Craig Cuda, president. **Second Row:** Linda Blair, Leigh Westfield, Steve Laking, Edward Lekis, Dale Ferrero, W. B. Small, Ernest Thompson, Judy Lilja. **Third Row:** Perry Rees, Kenneth Wood, John Powell, Michael Green, Fred Flesch, Dean Hawks, Ozzie Uhlrich, James Porto, Benny Pieper. **Fourth Row:** Max Klemm, Larry Green, George Miller, Chuck Tencate, Byron Notter, Larry Cleveland, Stan Barnett.





Front Row: Cheryl Hutchinson, Dave Bishop, John LeDuc, adviser; Pat Hughes, president; Richard Bogardus, vice-president; Jan Thompson, secretary-treasurer; Jerome Volk, Linda Wilkosz. **Second Row:** Sherry Johnson, Ann Donaldson, Patty Yellowly, Marilyn Reedy, Marian Hardiek, Brenda Karcher, Kay Stephens, Carol Rapp, Rita York, Phyllis McLaughlin, Theresa Misevich, Lorna Lewis, Barbara Salmons, Judy Williams. **Third Row:** Roger Bare, Joyce Wolfer, Diana Kocher, Linda Hogan, Sylvia Hahn, Ruth Queary, Pat Sloan, Joy Willenborg, Kathy Kimball, Linda Smithson, Sandra Wood, Stephanie McNeil, Mary Kay Hackett, Philip Kuhl. **Fourth Row:** Dave Gruen, Tom Diver, Roger Kull, Ann Gooly, Peggy Cleckner, Carol Cox, Janet Hooser, Karen Briggs, Marjorie Petty-pool, Carole Stone, Steve Vance, Jim Sunday, Jerry Parker. **Fifth Row:** Gary McCoy, James Bradford, James Hall, Michael Henry, Wesley Marshall, Kit Harris, Roger Monroe, Roger Rezabek, James Mikeworth, Larry Dyson, Paul Craig, Paul Tougaw, G. L. Matthews, Glenn Canavan.

Math Club

A picnic attended by about 100 members and guests of the Math club began this group's year of activities. It was held at Fox Ridge in September. In November and February, the club sponsored activity nights at the Laboratory School. Those who attended enjoyed the use of the pool, the gym and the cafeteria. Three movies, Donald Duck in Mathmagic Land, The Definite Integral as a Limit, and Limit, were shown at the club's December meeting. Two student speakers, Jim Hall and Kit Harris, spoke respectively on student teaching and the application of math to Physics at the January get-together. Then in March, the club hosted Dr. Deborah Haimo from the Math Association of America. In April, the club's outgoing president, Pat Hughes, spoke on Logic and to finish the year a spring picnic was held in May.

Front Row: James Lyles, publicity chairman; Dennis Bundy, vice-president; Michael Van Deveer, president; Nelson Archer, treasurer; Dennis Madix, secretary. **Second Row:** Raymond Cummings, Renny Garshelis, Tom Jones, Bill Dortch, Terry Dieckhoff, David Kelly, Bob Nichols, Jim Dunn, Preston Bennett, Arnie Drzonek. **Third Row:** Jim Evans, Bob Tingley, Chuck Bell, Larry Kanke, Mike Korlachik, Gene Throneburg, Harold Holly, Jerry Kubblank, John Coffey. **Fourth Row:** Thomas Lysen, Stephen Heinrich, Joe Davis, Bernie Jimbeck, William Carson, Bill Todd, Judd Glow, Jim Corrona.

Men's Physical Education Club

The Men's Physical Education Club is open to all P.E. majors and minors who want to increase their knowledge of the many different fields of physical education. Any P.E. major or minor may join by paying his dues and attending the required number of meetings. Ray Eliot, the athletic director from the University of Illinois as well as Milt Weisbecker, athletic director from Illinois State University, spoke to the club this year. Films of sports and coaching techniques are shown often at the meetings and the club purchases a subscription to Sports magazine for the Lantz library. In March, the club sponsored a bus to Chicago for the AAHRER convention where coaches from different areas throughout the state spoke.





Front Row: Ron James, president; Terry Sawyer, vice-president. **Second Row:** Donna Pfenninger, Betty Clough, Judy Wheeler, Linda Phillips, Janet Andrasko. **Third Row:** Rodger Schoonover, Robert Rogers, Roger Sebby, Ken Mehl, William Nevins, Larry Stoner. **Fourth Row:** Jack Roeckeman, Wayne Benson, Ed Richards, Edgar Matthews, Michael Garrison, Alan Arnold, Bob Smith.

Music Educators National Conference

Music Educators National Conference is a professional group which organizes music majors into an educational group. The purpose of each monthly meeting is to promote music education. Miss Rathe of the Lab School spoke to the club on the "rewards of the music education at the elementary school level." Another of the groups activities is to aid at music festivals and contests sponsored by Eastern. The concession stand at these events is the groups money-making project. Each year the club sends ten to fifteen representatives to the Illinois Music Education Association Institute.

National Art Education Association

Portraits, pottery and pen-and-ink sketches are only a few of the artistic products sold at the Union during the National Art Education Association, which is open to any art student, annual sale prior to Christmas. A film festival in December displayed recent experimental endeavors of contemporary artists. The preparation of the art curriculum and the problems of the student teacher came under scrutiny as some students gave a panel discussion. On January 9, Mr. Jerry McRoberts, art history instructor, talked to the group. Various contribution to the Art Education Magazine are made by the association's members.

Front Row: Roger Perkins, Gunnar Gundersen, vice-president; Jackie Crouch, president; Darla Hart, secretary; Ray Stapp, adviser. **Second Row:** Eva Schalky, Sharon Reed, Kristan Jensen, Nancy Young, Linda Schaub, Linda Frost.





Front Row: Daniel McCawley, president; Patricia Hunzinger, secretary; Robert Smith, adviser. **Second Row:** Mary Sue Harvey, Wendy Winslow, Jerrilyn Amendt, Nancy Williams, Peggy Molt, Linda Morrival, Meena Navidi. **Third Row:** Richard Zimmerman, Connie Millburg, Jeanette Markunas, Linda Owens, Marijane Dieckhoff, Rex Moore, Stephen Platt. **Fourth Row:** Herman Lyle, William Flick, Medford Owen, Michael Smith, Roger Yates, V. C. Geissler, Tim Coburn.

Pre-Medical Association

The Division of Pre-Medical Studies, under the direction of Robert J. Smith, which functions as an improved administrative setup to better supervise students following pre-professional programs in health, organized the Pre-Med Association in October, 1963. It was organized to inform the students of the Illinois Schools of Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry and to enable its members to come in contact with professional people working in the field of health. It still functions today with the same purposes. At their monthly meetings they entertain guests who present programs of interest. In addition to speakers films are shown to the group and field trips are taken to local hospitals.

Dr. Robert Smith, adviser, conducts a meeting of the Pre-Med Association.



Russian Club

The Russian Club strives to become better acquainted with the Russian language and cultural aspects of Russian life. At the meetings members take advantage of lectures such as the one given by Dr. Horak to a group of one hundred and ten people on the "Fiftieth anniversary of the Russian Revolution." Christmas time is celebrated through the singing of Russian carols, prayers, and customs of Russia's culture.

Front Row: Regina Minear, secretary-treasurer; Linda Llewellyn, vice-president. **Second Row:** Bernita Redmon, Penny Druker, Kathleen Keest, Maria Ovcharenko, adviser. **Third Row:** Peter Zarte, Carl Klemmaier, Charles White, Ira Yarbrough.





Front Row: Lynda Kyd, secretary; Dixie Morgan, president; Kathy Staples, treasurer. **Second Row:** Pat Tucker, Ann Kamman, Carol Brumgart, Linda Reuter, Mary Ann Pruiett, Martie Hoelscher, Cheryl Willengurg, Jackie Gregait, Tamara Crail, Richard Shields. **Third Row:** Jose A. Auza, Frances Dawson, Betty Dunn, Susan Mertz, Joyce Foor, Alice Winburn, Nancy Cummins, Judi Sjostrand, Janet Evans. **Fourth Row:** H. Logan Cobb, Harvey Inman, Linda Burns, Andrea Morris, Marion Rohlinger, Carol Manbeck, Gloria Ceide, Geraldina Ortiz, Dorothy Cobb, Richard Crouse.

Spanish Club

To increase the knowledge of all phases of Spanish life is the purpose of Spanish Club. Not a word of English is spoken at any club meeting, but everyone seems to understand the speakers the club has had. Carol Manbeck showed a movie and talked about Cuban refugees in Florida, and Fernando Velasco spoke about the youth of his native country, Bolivia. Each summer Eastern sponsors students that want to study in Monterey. This summer Judy Sjostrand and Kathy Staples studied there and spoke to the club about their experiences. All four of these speakers are members of Spanish Club. A Spanish smorgasbord, with each member bringing a Spanish dish, was held at Doctor Ortiz's house in January.

Student Education Association

The Student Education Association is a branch of the Illinois and National Education Association. Last spring Eastern's SEA reorganized with Doctor Clifton Foster as adviser. In October they had a panel discussion including John Kruse, Gerald DeNoyer, Linda Carr, Kay Francis, and Jane Cox on student teachers. On January 23 the SEA also had a panel discussion of first year teachers from Eastern. There are approximately 180 members in this organization. Membership dues are \$3.00 a year, but they receive the IEA and NEA journal for a year plus when a member student teaches, he or she receives a \$50,000 liability insurance policy.

Front Row: Dr. Clifton Foster, John Mies, president; Dixie Morgan. **Second Row:** Pat DeVore, Joyce Whitling, Marilyn Hendrix, Jan Thompson, Jean Gewin, Judith Fischer, Diane Holshouser, Carolyn Dwyer. **Third Row:** Barbara Foster, Phyllis Cline, Janet Ruenzi, Sue Kious, JoAnne Ellison, Gloria Heiden, Linda Gaines, Linda Llewellyn, Jacque Guennewig. **Fourth Row:** Carol Bollman, Joyce Hance, Joy Willenborg, Marilyn Mohr, Carol Darr, Nancy Christensen, Dianne Klinger, Linda Kocher, Alice Sutton. **Fifth Row:** Kevinetta O'Brien, Suzanne Greeson, Cindy Willaredt, Deanna Williams, Barbara Mason, Kathy Kindred, M. Jean Serafini, Mary Ellen Clayton, Kathleen Kane, Carolyn Robertson.





Front Row: Peg Fry, vice-president; Patricia Hill, president; Lora Kull, treasurer. **Second Row:** Sally Fortier, Teresa Sandstead, Lydy Goudreau, Cheryl Lancaster, Sue Berry, Sandy Boklen. **Third Row:** Marilyn McCall, Jane Workman, Connie Tuley, Jane Buscher, Jennifer Phipps.

Student Wives

The Student Wives organization is comprised of any married woman attending Eastern. Their annual goal is having a dinner dance for their husbands and helping needy families in the area of Charleston. The women are continually active in planning taffy-apple sales, putting on style shows, and having guest speakers, such as a Merle Norman representative to give a cosmetic demonstration. At Christmas they are especially busy decorating for their Christmas dance, and making Christmas donations to the needy.

University Council For The United Nations

One of the activities of the University Council for the United Nations is its representation of Eastern at model United Nations Assemblies throughout the Midwest. By sponsoring speakers on international affairs, this organization promotes an interest in the United Nations and fosters an increase in knowledge of international affairs through the study of the United Nations operations.

Front Row: Jim Redenbo, president; Frieda Stute, Melvin Unkraut, treasurer; Terry Cannon, secretary; John Faust, advisor. **Second Row:** Jerry Evans, Gary McIlvoy, Michael McCurdy, Michael Klipp, John R. Keith, Jerry Reichenbacher, Cloyd Hastings, Nancy Drew.





Front Row: Dennis Bundy, vice-president; Bill Dortch, president; Terry Dieckhoff, corresponding secretary. **Second Row:** Jim Sunday, Don Sabey, Bill Hermes, Chuck Bell, Tom Roderick, Dick Van Hook. **Third Row:** Robert Eudeikis, Stephen Heinrich, Roger Rezabek, Loren Hall, Larry Kanke, Maynard O'Brien, adviser. **Fourth Row:** Gary McCoy, William Carson, Paul Craig, Ed Cheatam.

Varsity Club

The selling of programs at the athletic events as well as the running of the concession stands are the main concerns of Eastern's varsity club. All proceeds made from these endeavors go towards either the athletic grant-in-aid program or towards the athletic talented student award. The club also sponsors an annual spring banquet, held on the first Wednesday in May. At this banquet new members are accepted and awards are presented.

Women's Athletic Association Council

For those female students at Eastern whose interest in Physical Education exceeds the study and participation offered in the regular physical education class period there is the Women's Athletic Association. The governing body of the WAA is the WAA Council. Among the various activities sponsored by this organization are a dance show, a swim show, a spring banquet and a field hockey clinic. Other activities include basketball, golf, badminton, tennis, volleyball and archery.

Front Row: Rose Marie Beyers, vice-president; Becky Sheridan, president; Janice Aper, secretary. **Second Row:** Susan Callahan, Donna Carriker, Cheri Adams, Jan Best, Carole Mieux, Pat McIntyre, Linda Janvrin, Darlene Koenig, Linda Queen, Karne Covey. **Third Row:** Nancy Needham, Loretta Mayes, Bette Thiele, Jean Frank, Carol Lee Wente, Brenda Clark, Kathy Jeschawitz, Carole Lamb, Phyllis Trover, Jerry Ambuehl, Joyce Aper.





Front Row: Jerry Ambuehl, Janice Aper, Kathleen Partridge, Linda Folkerts, Kathy Jeschawitz, Carole Lamb, Janet Quinn, Sandra Powell. **Second Row:** Helen Riley, Darlene Koenig, Karen Covey, Pat McIntyre, Lorraine Flower, Joyce Aper, Connie Griffith, Patty Brown. **Third Row:** Deanna Duncan, Star Stennett, Donna Carriker, Carolyn Burfeind, Cinde Switzer, Pat Gordon, Nancy Probeck, Gwen Guyer, Barbara Cast, Linda Janyrin, Becky Smittkamp, Phyllis Wagoner, Vera Belpulsi, Joyce Palmer, Judy Robinson. **Fourth Row:** Jackie Sapp, Bonnie Hunzinger, Jeanie Morgan, Carol Chapman, Janet Hooser, Jennie Chin, Loretta Mayes, Cheri Adams, Phyllis Trever, Carole Mieux, La Donna Taylor, Judy Rapp, Theresa Brown, Carol Ryan, Jo Ellen Carter. **Fifth Row:** Marilyn Rinnert, Twila Uptmor, Dorothy Koonce, Gayle Piper, Glenda Clark, Susan Callahan, Sharon Hull, Patty Padgett, Mary Lewis, Rose Marie Beyers, Linda Queen, Marianne Lucier, Marilyn Burfeind, Sharon Drake, Paula Sill. **Sixth Row:** Nancy Needham, Jan Hauert, Peggy Padula, Jean Frank, Bette Thiele, Ellen Kinsella, Jean Boyer, Carol Wente, Becky Sheridan, Jan Best, Brenda Clark, Dixie Houchin, Barb Ramsey, Sandy Biehler, Becky Rauch.

Women's Physical Education Club

Composed of physical education majors, minors, and elementary majors within an area of concentration in physical education, the women's physical education club strives to further the ideals of the profession, to stimulate an interest in physical education and to foster professional fellowship. Two special activities are the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children and Big-Little sisters of freshmen and upperclassmen. Carol Manbeck gave a lecture and slide presentation on helping to educate Cuban Refugees. Dr. Laura Huelster, professor from University of Illinois, presented a special program. Other activities include a lecture and demonstration on the art of self-defense, an interclass-staff volleyball tournament and joint meeting with men's physical education club.

Front Row: Larry Moore, Sandi Boike, Joe McGlaughlin. **Second Row:** James Miller, Jerry Cornell, Michael Carroll, Dennis Smeltzer.



Young Democrats

One of EIU's politically affiliated groups, the Young Democrats, works hard to promote interest in local, state and national politics. The group sponsors speakers who are interesting to the students because of their political, economic or social orientation. Any student on campus who supports the ideas and beliefs of the Democratic Party is eligible for membership in the group.

Members of the "B-Patrol." Thomas Hall, clean the coats of red paint off the Schahrer rock outside Booth Library.





Front Row: Nancy Smith, membership chairman; Beth Einsele, treasurer; Jim Dedman, president; Patrick Allen, executive vice-president; Sue Wach, vice-president. **Second Row:** Pamela Welch, Deborah Atteberry, Susan Jones, Hisako Takahara, Patty Wise, Elaine Mundy, Jacque Guennewig, Carol Bollman, Elizabeth Neltner. **Third Row:** Pamela Reynolds, Judi Koss, Helen Anderson, Jean Walker, Kathy Carlton, Susan Hug, Linda Blair, Linda Rexroat, Debbie Fisher. **Fourth Row:** Bill Maier, John Spencer, Dave Barnes, Steve Davis, Jerry Reichenbacher, Leif Youngdahl, Bruce Reeves, William Barker, David Mamer, Dudley Borah, Lee Skertich.

Young Republicans

Because of a membership drive this October held in the University Union, Eastern's Young Republicans have quadrupled their size since their beginning and now boast approximately 180 members. Thirty of these members attended the state Young Republican convention from February 16-18. John Altorfer, a candidate for the governorship of Illinois, rode in the Homecoming parade as the guest of the Young Republicans and was the guest of honor at the club's coffee hour following the parade.

Zoology Seminar

This year for the first time in its approximately forty years of existence the Zoology Seminar has changed from an informal student-faculty club to an organization with a constitution and student officers. At one of the club's meetings, Dr. Franklin Kirby exhibited his soccer-playing rats and at another Dr. D. H. Ferris of the University of Illinois Veterinary College gave an illustrated talk concerning his work with domestic animal diseases in Egypt. This winter the seminar traveled to the Union Refuge to band wild geese and they also visited a local beaver colony.

Front Row: Becky Regnier, Mary Knobloch, secretary; Brenda Elledge, Gail Gesell, Rose Belusko, Linda Freiheit, Connie Shafer. **Second Row:** Donna Quinlan, Carolyn Pentecost, Janet Waitkus, treasurer; Marcia Goodwin, Phyllis Thayer, Barbara Fuller, Barbara Simpson, Rosemary Driskell, Marilyn Baney, Mabel Paterson, Suzzane Kloker. **Third Row:** Neil Chance, G. T. Riegel, Bert Landes, Larry Hughes, Jan Story, Phil Sprino, Fred Edmiston, Jim Hoover, Chuck Lenz. **Fourth Row:** Steve Whitley, Eugene Krehbiel, William Keppler, Frank Hedges, Max Ferguson, Charles Peterson, Stephen Platt, Stew Wilson, Carl Baird. **Fifth Row:** Frank Fraembs, Harry Peterka, George Hubert, R. C. Funk, Michael Goodrich, Leonard Durham, Michael Sliva, Leif Youngdahl, Ken Brummett, president; Michael Smith.





Front Row: Kenneth Clark, Connie Jones, Joan Caudell, Roxie Wheeler, Sharon Anderson, John Shuppert. **Second Row:** Susan Bean, Carol Thoman, Diane Hollshouser, Margie Skeleton, Mary Ann McDonald, Ruth Mwaugangi, Peggy Molt, Pamela Welch, Cheryl Keyser, Glenda Coffman. **Third Row:** Mary Sue Hardyway, Cheryl, Gloria Reynolds, Judith Glover, Karen Lasseter, Martha Sue Hurford, Joyce Simpson, Joan Crooks, Janet Pierson, Carole Courtney, Patricia Randolph. **Fourth Row:** Charles White, Thomas Dean, Jack Worthington, John Kruse, Ronald Garner, Wesley Marshall, Alan Lawyer.

Baptist Student Union

A missionary from Japan spoke to the Baptist Student Union in November. Involved in other missionary work, Joan Caudell, the club's president, spent her summer in Washington, assisting for ten weeks in the Baptist Bible school there. One of the more active groups on campus, this group organizes a freshman orientation program for any interested students. Throughout the year, they visit the local nursing home, helping wherever they are needed and at Christmastime they caroled to the residents of the homes. Fifteen members were sent to a Baptist students convention held last fall in Carbondale and additional members traveled to Carlinville, Ill., on April 19, for a spring convention. An annual hay ride and spring picnic along with a slave day round out the club's activities.

Christian Science Fellowship

The final Tuesday of each month the Christian Science Organization is visited by a representative from Indiana University. This guest speaker is in charge of a discussion usually held in the Fine Arts building. All students are welcome to attend these lectures. Semi-annually, the club sends some of its members to a national convention of college Christian Scientists. This year's meeting was held in Boston, Massachusetts and lasted for one week.

Front Row: Kathy Schuhr, Judy Dintelmann. **Second Row:** Susan Bond, Nancy Keppler, Adviser.



For any upcoming religious activities students may check the bulletin board in Old Main.





Front Row: Frederic Fliege, president; Jim Isley, vice-president; Jim Ballsrud, secretary; Stephanie Smith, treasurer. **Second Row:** Janice Henning, Carol Bollman, Sue Wach, Phyllis Stremming, Diane Updike, Jean Geske, Nancy Morris, Carol Alsup, Karen Hartke. **Third Row:** Verlin Mancke, Gary Roediger, Sandy Biehler, Sue Sandahl, Nick Smith, Janice Muchow, Betty Michael, Jean Beccue, Burl Shuler.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta is an international association for all Eastern Lutheran students. The students have weekly Sunday night supper and Wednesday night worship services at their center located next to the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Charleston. Through these meetings, their goal is to promote a Christian fellowship.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Students searching for Jesus Christ in the midst of their college life find fellowship and friendship among members of IVCF. Any interested student is eligible for membership and non-members are also invited to take part in the group's activities. The group has been responsible for organizing morning and evening prayer sessions at the Fine Arts Center on campus and has begun a program of intradorm Bible study. Besides the weekly meetings, which vary from hymn singing to Vice President's Surprises, members had the opportunity to attend Christian conferences, such as the one held at Camp Warren in Decatur, Ill.

Front Row: Allyn Montgomery, treasurer; Donna Sharp, secretary; Keren Dillman, president; Linda Adkisson, vice-president. **Second Row:** Kathy Pierce, Pat Albin, Anita Rouse, Cheryl Tucker, Mary Ann Spidel, Joyce Hance, Patricia Thackery, Wilma Royle. **Third Row:** Carol Wilson, Marlene Morris, Cinda Herman, Nancy Schrader, Pam Gooch, Sandy Carie, Mary Ann Buchanan, Martha Cottingham. **Fourth Row:** Becky Ridgely, Millie Frye, Jeanna Funkhouser, Judy Saums, Steve Fletcher, Joe McCain, Charles Lewis, Harrison Hughes.





Front Row: Rev. Bernard A. Meyer, Dr. Marvin Breig, Michael Wahlig, Diane Mengal, Rev. John Franklin, Bro. Philip Eiden. **Second Row:** Phil Poirier, Ron Goeckner, M. Claire Peceny, Joanne Marski, Mary Fran Lobby, Gloria Graham, Mary Nicholas, Jan Biava, Cheryl Cunningham, Carol Ginder, Mary Davito, Paulette Viverito, Barb Schultz, Robert L. Rogers. **Third Row:** Br. Mark Amew, Teresa Dust, Eva Schalasky, Betty Yates, Kathy Gildner, Ernesto Arroba, Paula Sieben, Barbara Fehrenbacher, Sandi Boike, Carol Folkerts, Marilyn Viverito, Wendy Winslow, Marty Wilder. **Fourth Row:** Kenneth Goeckner, Melvin Unkrant, Kathleen Partridge, Patty Early, Rose Belusko, Elain Neudecker, Peggy Dunn, Janet Urenzi, Joy Willenberg, Diana Koeher, Judy Nix, Sylvia Hahn, Lawrence Unfried. **Fifth Row:** Vince Schmidt, Lee G. Skertich, Laura Baranowski, Judy Reidelberger, Barbara Duser, Kevinetta O'Brien, Bev Quinn, Pauletta Ashton, Kathy Malloy, Margie Booth, Charlene Beyers, Bolores Balent, Loretta Heischmidt, Mark Dorsey.

Newman Community

No longer a club but now a community, the Newman Community has expanded to include all Catholic students at Eastern. Folk masses accompanied by guitar were initiated by the active members of the community this fall. "Front Line," a full day of campus-wide discussion which dealt with such topics as LSD, the new sex and student power, was sponsored by the community on October 3. Each Tuesday evening, the group invites a guest speaker to address them. Jon Buenker spoke on the Viet Nam Mistake on December 5. Some of the other topics included alcoholism, Judaism and the changing role of nuns. On Sunday, the community serves an evening meal which can be purchased by any student for 50 cents.

Roger Williams Fellowship

A worldwide collegiate Baptist conference was attended by the Roger Williams Fellowship in December. Those members who attended the activities held at the University of Illinois assembly hall enjoyed a full day of forums, speeches and musical presentations. Over 10,000 collegians in all participated in the five days of events. The club's members meet every Thursday, usually in the home of Reverend Dean Dolash to discuss future plans and enjoy Baptist fellowship.

Front Row: Deborah Atteberry, Rosemary Allen, Beth Einsele, Javetta Paddock, Marilyn Miller. **Second Row:** Susan Jones, Gary Percy, Jim Dedman, Brenda Porter.





Front Row: Phil Maulden, president; Carol Manbeck, Joyce Wolfer, Brenda Ramsey, Patty Wise, Patty Heath, Jackie Bratcher, Nancy Grove, Kristine Derer.
Second Row: Evelyn Stokes, Patricia Peddicord, Kathy LaSalle, Janet Hooser, Nancy Smith, Mary Ann Gillihan, Connie Bengé, Donna Grove, Helen Anderson.
Third Row: Charles Lewis, Jan Story, Don Frick, Robert Anderson, Jack King, Kris Walton, Beverly Dilliner, Kay Arthur, Pat Damery.

United Campus Ministry

Wednesday night vesper services at the Methodist Church Chapel, and study groups concerning the Bible and theology at the United Campus Ministry Center on Fourth Street were among the enlightening activities which members of this group enjoyed. In the fall and spring the group attended a week-end retreat at Merom, Indiana to further their theological concerns. Also, there were members of UCM in attendance at "Process '67" in Cleveland, Ohio, which concerned the relationships between automation, man, and religion.

Students interested in the more religious side of college life attend the United Campus Ministry—a time for fellowship and discussions of major topics.

It is clean up time at the Wesley Foundation after the weekly supper meeting of the United Campus Ministry.





Front Row: Frank Thornton, treasure; Roger Hickman, secretary; Dean Tucker, secretary; Charles Metz, president; Kenneth Greider, vice-president; Robert Robinson. **Second Row:** Joe Caruso, Roger Eldridge, Robert Cole, Jerry Cariota, Wally Beeler, Lanny Moore, Mike Waterman, Jerry Carter, David Compton. **Third Row:** Dan Baffa, Glenn Miner, Tom Johnston, Ken Grimm, Ernie Allsop, Pete Hatfill, Dean Tarter, C. J. Koehler, Fred Christner, Mark Jefferson, Terry Schaeffer.

Eastern Veterans' Association

Organized in the fall quarter of this year, the Eastern Veterans' Association's members have all served for two years in a branch of the armed services. This qualification is the only one that its members must meet. Reservists may be elected into the organization as social members. A service as well as a social organization, the Veterans' Association's purpose is to orient the veteran to college life. Herb Brooks and William Miner are the group's advisers.

Women's Residence Hall Association

Plans for Sunday visitation are being worked upon by the Women's Residence Hall Association. They are assisting the men of Taylor South in order to finalize the project. First organized in order to coordinate the activities of both men's and women's residence halls, this year the association is made up of only women's hall representatives. Each quarter the association held an officer's workshop. Two representatives were sent to Pennsylvania State University to represent Eastern in a leadership conference. The association sponsored its annual casino party on April 22. One of their projects in coordination with the Assistant Dean of Women's office was the planning and revising of the Women's Residence Hall handbook for freshmen and incoming students.

Front Row: Libby Wertheim, vice-president; Karen Hawley, president; Karen Hartke. **Second Row:** Pat Karnes, Karen Krek, Teresa Lyons, Jan Hackendy, Cinda Miles, Sharon Sotzen. **Third Row:** Mary Ann McDonald, Barbara Waters, Ann Armstrong, Joyce Wolfer, Carole Mieure, Pat Hayes, Cathy Stula.





Front Row: Phyllis McLaughlin, Ronnie Allaria, treasurer; Libby Wertheim, president; Joanie Sapko, vice-president; Beverly Wilken, secretary. **Second Row:** Mary K. Hildebrand, Carmie Sterenberg, Carol Staniec, Carol Molinar, Nita Wills. **Third Row:** Diane Dupuis, Donna Dash, Janice Muchow.

Andrews Hall Council

The Homecoming Freshman attendant, Nancy Forrester, was Andrews Hall's candidate. They also took honors with their Homecoming float which placed third in the competition. Donating blood to the Red Cross, Andrews won the first place trophy among the participating dorms. Controversial panel discussions dealing with such topics as birth control, mixed religious marriages, and marriage while a student, were co-sponsored by Andrews along with Thomas Hall, the adjoining men's dorm. Frequent open houses, two dorm mixers, and the opening of a dormitory art gallery were some of Andrew's other activities.

Douglas Hall Council

A first place finish in dorm division football and a first place tie finish in basketball were awarded to Douglas Hall. Fall quarter saw Douglas, a dorm made up of 85% freshmen, pull the highest overall grade point average among men's dorms. A Christmas dance, held on December 9, made a profit for the hall. Forty dollars of this profit was sent to an orphanage in Cam Rahn Bay, South Viet Nam. Douglas' new cafeteria, shared with Lincoln Hall, is being enjoyed by the residents and the work of the food committee has been effective in assisting with its improved operation.

Front Row: Jim Voris, Eric Worner, president; Stan Linder, vice-president; Sam Jones, treasurer; Louis Hencken, counselor. **Second Row:** Scott Kedzior, Steve Parker, Terry Lanthrum, Cliff Erwin, graduate assistant; James Woods. **Third Row:** Tim Burke, Paul Chizmar, Gary Rhodes.





Front Row: Cheryl Hausman, Linda Storm, Kathy Malloy, Joyce Aper, Millie Frye. **Second Row:** Martha Brewer, Libby Berns, Cheryl Weber, Brenda Klein, Nancy Lechner. **Third Row:** Marlys Bergman, Peg Wiedemann, Charlene Beyers, Cathy Curl. **Fourth Row:** Kevinetta O'Brien, Bev Quinn, Joyce Wolfer.

Ford Hall Council

Once a month one of Ford Hall's four corridors visits the Oakwood Nursing Home and the girls spend the evening visiting with the residents. "Storybook Land" was the theme that began Ford's year. Marcia Raaum was their candidate for freshman attendant and their Homecoming house dec was "EIU Wipes Out WIU." A Little Sister-Big Sister program assigned freshmen to upperclassmen with similar majors so that the freshmen might feel more comfortable about asking any questions they had. Brenda Klein was crowned as Ford's queen at "Fantasy in Frost," the winter formal. A Little Sister weekend, a Mother's Weekend, an Easter Party and a spring formal finished out Ford's year.

Lincoln Hall Council

"Babe's Blabber," Lincoln's humorous and informative newspaper was one of the dorm's new ventures. It was issued every two weeks. Other innovations were the purchase of a plaque to honor those girls with the highest grade points and the opening of the cafeteria in the evenings so that it may be used for studying in conjunction with Douglas Hall, the adjoining men's dorm. Lincolns house dec "It's Easy—Like Taking Candy from a Baby" placed second in the Homecoming competition. Kevin George was the candidate they sponsored for Freshman Attendant. A tree-trimming party, followed by caroling, got the hall into the Christmas spirit. Their Christmas dance was held in conjunction with Douglas and "The Villagers" provided the music. Five coke hours with men's dorms, a forum concerning "Sex and Marriage" and a special celebration on Lincoln's birthday rounded out Lincoln Hall's activities.

Front Row: Judy Swanson, social chairman; Polly Dodillet, secretary; Cathy Jill Silvers, president; Mary Moston, vice-president; Claire Cole, treasurer. **Second Row:** Nancy Kaitschuk, food chairman; Karen Hawley, Cynthia Alps, Phyllis Thompson, financial; Kathy Yaccino, social; Sandy Penn, corridor chairman. **Third Row:** Carol Pfingsten, standards chairman; Pennie Gebhart, corridor chairman; Ann Armstrong, RHA representative; Anne McNamara, corridor chairman. **Fourth Row:** LuEllen Durst, program chairman; Arnita Willenborg, elections chairman; Pat Joschko.





Front Row: Norma Christensen, treasurer; Karen Schmohe, secretary; Lorrie Hoffman, women's social regulation representative; Lana Satterlee, vice-president; Karen Ann Estes, president. **Second Row:** Judith Yoder, resident assistant; Kay Francis, resident assistant; Barbara Waters, RHA; Barbara Gwin, social chairman; Sandra Howell, assistant treasurer; Judy Gerdausky, historian. **Third Row:** Joan Lester, resident assistant; Mary Dague, resident assistant; Mary Ann McDonald, RHA; Linda Wenzelman, elections chairman; Tricia Davis, art chairman; Ellen King, corridor chairman; Nancy Needham, scholastic chairman.

McKinney Hall Council

The Homecoming float "Catch Us If You Can" caught for McKinney Hall the first place prize in the competition. Their house dec "Let's Hang On" took the second prize. McKinney's freshman orientation theme "Treasure Island" and their big and little sister program started the year off. They had vespers at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, a Little Sister weekend in April and a Mother's weekend in May. "Fantasy in Frost," the Christmas dance they sponsored along with Ford and Weller, was held at the Gregg Triad. Judy Ohle was crowned as McKinney's queen for the evening. Besides coke hours, McKinney had a party and a banquet for its seniors in May.

Pemberton Hall Council

The freshman orientation theme of "Pembertonian—The Castle Pem" welcomed the new residents fall quarter. The dorm also designed and adopted a Pemberton Hall crest. Susie Wilson was the candidate they sponsored for freshman attendant along with their creation of a house dec., "A Spoonful of Sugar" and their comedy float, "Supercalifragilistic . . ." Selected on the basis of service to Pemberton Hall, Jan Gall was crowned the dorm's sweetheart at their annual winter formal, "Roses for M'Lady." The other finalists were Patty Prather and Barb Rude. Pem's other projects included a Parent's Weekend, intramural volleyball and basketball teams, an annual spring banquet and the sponsorship of a candidate for the title of Miss Delta Chi, Judy Matsel.

Front Row: Pat Yellowley, treasurer; Jan Gall, vice-president; Barb Rude, president; Marty Matsel, secretary; Pat Karnes, food chairman. **Second Row:** Jeanne Cain, Judy Matsel, Ann Butterfield, social chairman; Barbara Simpson, corridor chairman; Jody Taylor, La Donna Taylor, corridor chairman. **Third Row:** Karen Lamble, Cindy Robertson, Kay Lynn Arthur.





Front Row: Richard Vandegrift, Wayne Pichon, Jerry Cornell, Mike Foley. **Second Row:** Martin Parsons, Gary Smith, Charles Peterson, Michael Snow, Mike Schmidt. **Third Row:** Roger Diggle, James Sij, Douglas Zick.

Taylor North Hall Council

The dormitory initiator of holding dances in McAfee Gym, Taylor Hall North sponsored the first on December 1 when the One Eyed Jacks provided the music. On January 5 they held another and the Regiment entertained. More dances throughout the year were initiated by Taylor North. They organized all of the interested dormitories, who in turn pooled their money in order to sponsor the dances. Clare Conlon, sponsored by Lawson Hall, was elected as this year's Homecoming Queen. Taylor North and South backed her as a resident of Lawson Hall, the adjoining women's dorm. On April 20 Lawson and Taylor co-sponsored the spring formal "Magical Mystery Tour." Their cafeteria walls were covered with paper and the floor with canvas. Then those who attended were invited to decorate the cafeteria themselves, using finger paints and any other available materials.

Taylor Hall South Council

University-wide and dormitory intramurals were a major interest of Taylor Hall South. Their teams made up of all interested residents placed first in university cross country, swimming, table tennis and water polo. In football and soccer they placed third among university participating teams. Taylor South's bowling, volleyball, and water polo teams came in first in the resident hall contests and the wrestling and indoor track teams fourth. Along with Taylor North, Taylor South sponsored Clare Conlon, Homecoming queen. During the spring Lawson joined Taylor North and South in the tri-sponsorship of their spring formal, held on April 20 in the cafeteria in which these halls share. The second annual Taylor South College Bowl held its two rounds on February 4 and 11. In this contest every interested dorm, fraternity and sorority enters a team of four students, who then challenge each other by answering a series of questions within a specified time limit.

Front Row: Eugene Schneider, counselor; Joe Balotti, secretary; Ed Gritton, treasurer; Dick Justice, president; John Macey, vice-president. **Second Row:** Rick Gard, Dan Furlan, Herman Lyle, Jay Goold, Mike Banks, Mike Andrick. **Third Row:** Mark Dorsey, Terry Douglas, James Wesslemann, Bob Cummins, intramural chairman; Bernie Yevin, social chairman; David Peontek, corridor chairman; Joe Heckel.





Front Row: Jim Cox, secretary; Roger Craft, intramurals chairman; Greg Walker, president; Tom Calvin, social chairman; Roy Luecke, vice president. **Second Row:** Robert Schanzle, William Wooten, Thomas Lysen, Ray Amadei, Michael Lentz, Richard Ashburn, Thomas Post, Jack Shook. **Third Row:** Robert Rice, Gene Evans, Greg Gruenkemeyer, Noel Cryder, Les Hohenstein, Lee Skertich, Dennis Smeltzer.

Thomas Hall Council

At the Wednesday evening meals in Thomas Hall's cafeteria, language tables are set up for the benefit of students who are taking Spanish and German. These languages are then spoken throughout the meal by everyone who sits at the table. A Christmas party for underprivileged children from the Charleston area was sponsored on December 13. They also sponsored three different bands that played at their two dances and one of their coke hours. Homecoming for Thomas meant the creation of a house dec "Bits and Pieces" and a float "We've Got to Get Out of This Place." The residents also set up an official reception table during Parents' Weekend as well as Homecoming to welcome any visitors. In conjunction with Andrews Hall, the adjoining women's dorm, Thomas co-sponsored a series of controversial discussions. The topics included birth control and inter-religious and inter-racial marriages.

Weller Hall Council

Early in December the residents of Weller Hall were already preparing for Christmas. They sent cookies to the men in Viet Nam and toys to children in Appalachia. Their other holiday celebrations included a tree-trimming party, a Christmas dinner and a Christmas dance, "Fantasy in Frost," which Weller sponsored along with Ford and McKinney. A "circus" began the dorm's activities fall quarter it was their freshman orientation theme. A dorm picnic on September 7 and a swimming party on September 9 allowed all Weller residents to get to know one another. "Catch Us If You Can" was their Homecoming theme, they shared a splash party with McKinney and Ford on October 11 and Susie Pittman was their candidate for the Miss Delta Chi contest.

Front Row: Kathie Block, treasurer; Marilyn Mohr, vice-president; Lori Petty, secretary; Debbie Sanner, corridor chairman. **Second Row:** Nancy Tomlin, corridor chairman; Cinda Miles, RHA, corridor chairman; Jan Hackendy, RHA; Jeanne Lashley, corridor chairman.





Homecoming Queen Clare Conlon and her escort Terry Duffy represent the majesty of that special weekend in October. Against a background of watchful eyes and beamed spotlights, Eastern's queen knows the honor of that royal, unforgettable walk.



'68xcitement



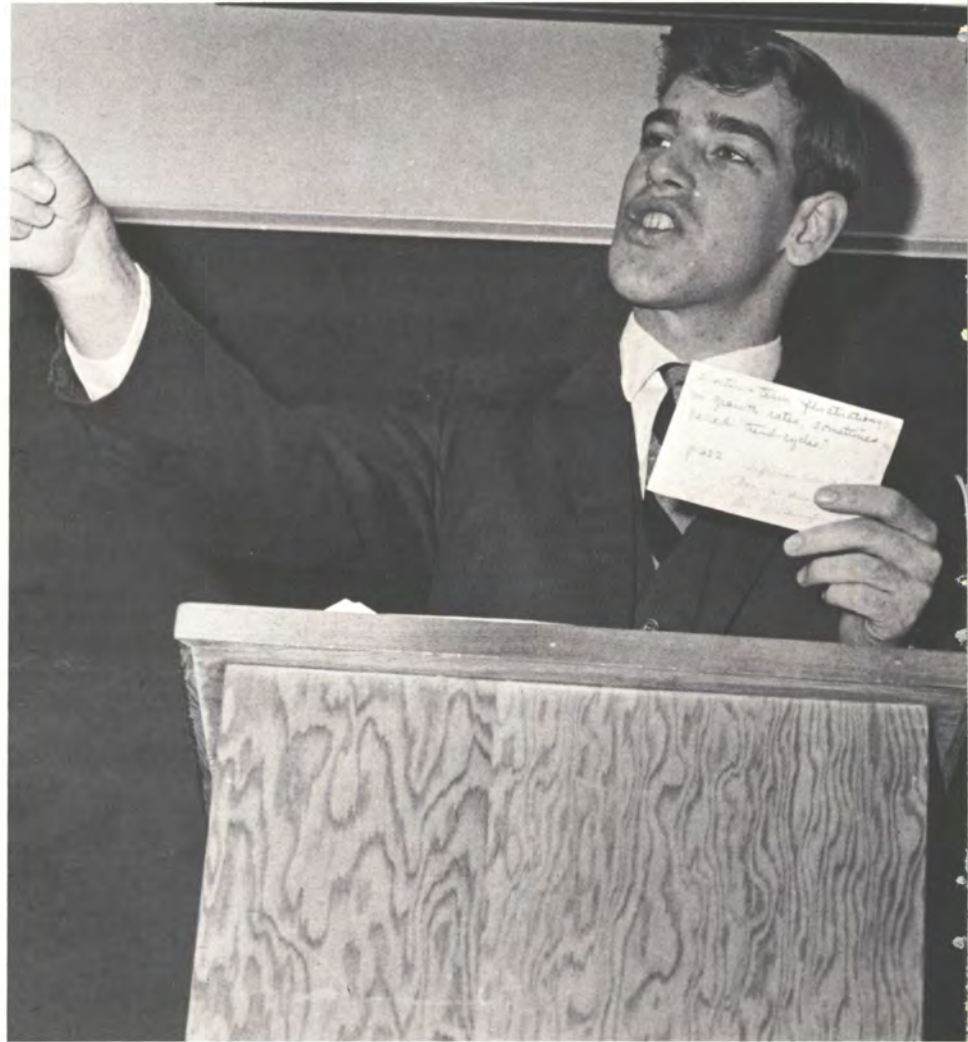
The university's activities bring together stars, students and spectators. Because of the university's knowledgeable mass, renowned visit often — sure of an appreciating audience. Students themselves reveal flashes of professionalism when stimulated by extra-curricular currents. All nearby know the moments of artistic triumph, the pride born of effort, the comfortable glow that surrounds achievement. These experiences are those that stir excitement.





1967-68 Tournament Schedule

Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Missouri; University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan; Bradley University, Peoria; Manchester College, Manchester, Indiana; Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia; Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana; Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas; Elmhurst College, Elmhurst; Indiana State University, Terre Haute; Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa; Greenville College, Greenville; University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana; University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California; Stanford University, Palo Alto, California; Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana; Illinois State University, Normal; Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas; Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana; Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Northwestern University, Evanston; Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana; Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire; St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri; Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana; University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; University of Illinois, Champaign; Bellermine College, national novice, Louisville, Kentucky.



Debater Ron Kanoski presents with firm belief that his answer to the problem is the only workable solution.

Debaters

Dave Adamson, Betty Boppart, Kayla Bower, Mike Crockett, Ray Cordon, Judy Dintelman, Margaret Hutchings, Diana Hughes, Ron Kanoski, Mary Lesch, Joan Lester, John Metcalf, Cheryl Redd, Brad Shelton, Maurice Snively, Don Stuckey, John Swank, Nancy Sutorius, Linda Tosch, Rich Whitman, Judy Wychelewski, Linda Sinnott, Kathy Hough, debaters; E. R. Tame, Bruce Wheatley, Mary Baker, coaches.



Many man hours are spent before each debate to do further research to fill the gaps you may have had in your last case.

Debaters Tally Well - Successful Year



Brad Shelton and Kayla Bower load the essential debate equipment in preparation for the journey to the next tournament.

Over thirty students, under the coaching of Forensics director, Dr. E. R. Tame and assistants Miss Mary Alice Baker and Dr. Bruce Wheatley, traveled for the squad in nearly twenty states to reach the forensic activity at its successful peak in 1967-68. The name of Eastern Illinois University became well known as the tournament year progressed.

Eastern debaters tallied well in the final figures. The varsity teams won the Manchester tournament and placed second in tournaments at Iowa State and St. Louis Universities. In addition teams were among the finalists at both Kansas State University and Tulane University.

Novice teams were also successful, placing second at Greenville College and at St. Louis University.

Eastern hosted a tournament of its own, the oldest running tournament in the state, in which sixteen schools participated. The tournament, a two day affair, has both varsity and novice divisions. Winners were Butler University in varsity and Wheaton College in novice.

At the end of the season, Eastern debaters had participated in over 320 debates. Behind every debate is another five or six man hours of research. Its hard work but that is what makes for a successful year.



Debate coach Ellwood Tame confers with debaters Kayla Bower and Ron Kanoski at the trophy table during the Land of Lincoln Debate Tournament with 16 schools participating.



An important part of debating is the building of a strong case while the opposition is presenting his.



Clare Conlon, Homecoming Queen 1967.
Lawson and Taylor Halls.

Queen, Court Reign Over Homecoming



Earleen Funk, Alpha Gamma Delta.



Luana Hosch, Delta Zeta.



Nancy Forrester, Freshman Attendant, Andrews Hall.



Sharon Bonnell, Sigma Kappa.



Tau Kappa Epsilon with "Up, Up and Away" placed first in the fraternity float division.



The 1966 Homecoming queen Mary Kay Syndergaard crowns her successor **Clare Conlon**.



Surrounded by Nancy Forrester, Sharon Bonnell and Earleen Funk, Clare Conlon sits on her throne atop the Queen's float which was built by the Industrial Arts Club.



Mary Kay Syndergaard makes her retiring ride during the 1967 parade, "Songs of the Sixties."

Spirited "Songs Of The Sixties"



All smiles from the greeters, Sandy Lingafelter, head greeter Joann Dickson, and Nancy Koegel, during the cold of Eastern's Homecoming parade.

"Songs of the Sixties" was the overture to the Homecoming 1967 spectacle.

Sigma Pi was awarded the overall trophy with a winning comedy float and house decoration and a second place float.

Winner of the fraternity float division was Tau Kappa Epsilon for "Up, Up and Away," with Sigma Pi in second place and Beta Sigma Psi in third.

With "A Taste of Honey," Delta Zeta took first in the sorority float division. Sigma Sigma Sigma placed second and Alpha Gamma Delta, third.

The fraternity house dec award went to Sigma Pi with its "Moon River" theme. Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Chi placed second and third.

"Puff the Magic Dragon" was the winning theme of Sigma Kappa's first place house decoration. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta took second and third places in the sorority division.

Queen Clare Conlon and her court added the feminine royalty to the longest parade in Eastern's history.

Head greeter Joann Dickson, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, tossed the coin to decide the receiving and defending teams at the Homecoming game. Assisting her were Nancy Koegel of Sigma Kappa and Sandra Lingafelter sponsored by Andrews Hall.



"Moon River" was the theme of the Sigma Pi's house decoration which took first in the fraternity competition.

Homecoming



During a part of the game activities of Homecoming 1967, Queen Clare Conlon with a cheerful smile and a bouquet of mums makes her royal appearance before a crowd of fans.

Several members of the 1917 football team, who posted a 4-1 record in season play, were back on Eastern's campus Homecoming 1967 to hold a golden anniversary reunion.

VICTORIOUS, 1967!!! Eastern Illinois Panthers hustled to a 12-7 victory over the Western Illinois Leathernecks.



Game Victory After Twelve Years



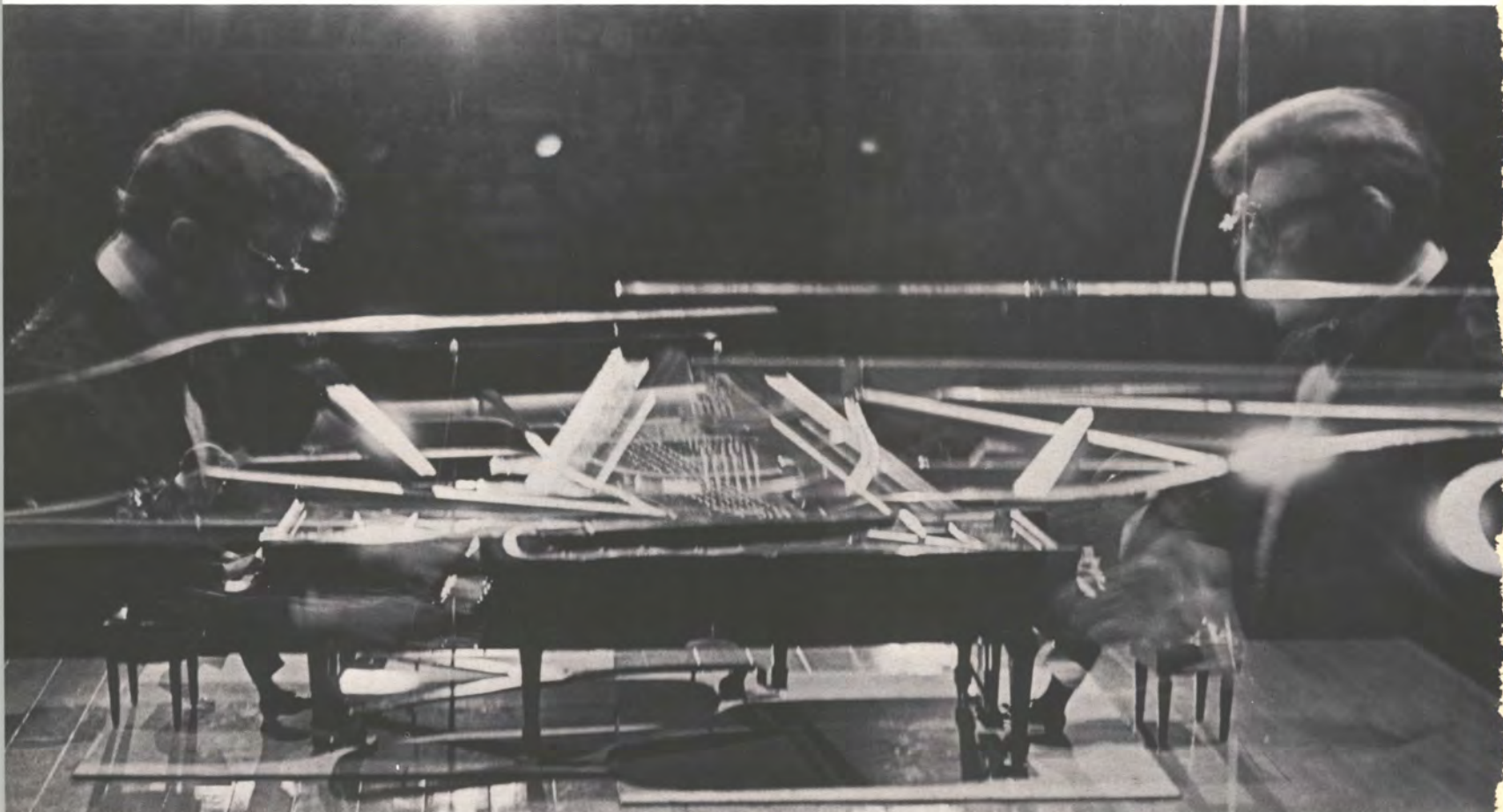
A woman's life is a never ending list of "waits." Phyllis Bartges, deep in thought, finds a light pole a handy thing to lean against and to think things over as she spends part of her time "waiting" for a businessman in Eastern's Homecoming play, "Luv."

The Homecoming crowd had lots to yell about. For the first time in twelve years, the Panthers were victorious at the Homecoming game. They beat Western Illinois University with a final score 12-7. Dennis Bundy scored the winning touchdown on a four-yard dive over the lineman after Marty Coleman had recovered a Western fumble on the seven yard line. Some of the spectators felt reminiscent thrills as they watched the game. Especially fifteen members of the 1917 football team who received special seats at the sidelines and enjoyed a golden anniversary reunion luncheon following the game.

"Luv," the twenty-first homecoming play, was a cheery contrast to the somewhat chilly, dreary autumn weekend. Starring Phyllis Bartges, Jeff Hendricks and Gary McKee, the story's hilarious kook, Jewish-like businessman and female Flamenco guitar player entertained all who saw the comedy.



A multitude of expressions — students, alumni, announcers and President and Mrs. Doudna — narrates the movement of Homecoming 1967.



Playing selections which included show hits, movie themes and pop tunes, Ferrante and Teicher entertained at the Homecoming concert. The bespectacled combo, who have been teamed professionally since 1950, were called back by the Eastern audience for three encores.

Homecoming Show Features Pianists

The top pop sounds of the One-Eyed Jacks filled McAfee Gym on the Saturday night of Homecoming weekend. Many couples divided their time between McAfee and Lantz, where Ralph Materie's Orchestra entertained.

Homecoming 1967 activities began Friday night, October 27, with a concert by two world famous pianists, Ferrante and Teicher. The music of the duo coincided with the Homecoming theme: "Songs of the Sixties." Included in their evening performance were some of their most famous recordings, the most popular being the theme song from "Exodus." The "unique" Ferrante and his "sensitive" partner Teicher in changing from show hits to movie themes to pop tunes reflected a style of transition typical of true artists.

On the following evening, two dances provided a lively change of pace for the Homecoming entertainment. In McAfee, the vibrating sounds of the One-Eyed Jacks filled the air with rhythm. To complete a well-rounded slate of entertainment, the big band sound was provided by Ralph Marterie's Orchestra in Lantz Gym.



VEHICLEs Differ In Size, Color



Sam Fosdick, co-editor of the fall VEHICLE and Daniel Thornburgh, adviser of Student Publications spent many hours planning the magazine.

Two VEHICLEs published under the co-editorship of four students displayed the literary talents of Eastern's writers. Sam Fosdick and Janet Nelch co-edited the first VEHICLE that came out fall quarter. With 6 x 9 inch glossy pages, this VEHICLE had rough-stock cover with a black ink drawing on it. Photographs were interspersed throughout the magazine's 28 pages to illustrate and give variety to the student's writing. The publication of a term paper in this issue was one of the more unique contributions.

Astaire Pappas and James Jones co-edited this year's second VEHICLE. For the first time, it was published in an 8½ by 11 format. Also 28 pages in length, this VEHICLE had a pumpkin, tweedweave cover. Anxious to get a wider range of contributions, the co-editors ran several articles in the EASTERN NEWS asking for student's work. The response was favorable and the co-editors had a variety of works from which to choose. Several articles written in foreign languages were submitted and one of those was chosen for the VEHICLE.

Daniel E. Thornburgh, the adviser of all three student publications, WARBLER, NEWS and VEHICLE since 1959, was always present to offer advice and encouragement. He coped with the many problems that arose, his knowledge and authority serving as a firm basis for many student decisions.



Jim Jones and Astaire Pappas, co-editors of the spring VEHICLE, changed its size to 8½" by 11."



A pen and ink sketch by Christy Bower was featured on the cover of this year's first VEHICLE, Volume 10, Number 1.

NEWS Changes To Semi-Weekly

A complete turnover of staff, the change from a weekly to a semi-weekly, and the addition of a quarterly magazine supplement, FOCUS, were the major developments of the EASTERN NEWS year.

Last spring, the NEWS was instrumental in getting the foreign language requirements changed. It ran an in-depth study of the requirements and this summer, the changes became effective.

James Bond, the editor of the NEWS fall quarter, was a controversial figure. One of his sixteen-page weekly papers almost carried an editorial asking for the dismissal of President Quincy Doudna. The editorial, however, was never published and soon afterwards the NEWS' senior editorial staff asked for Bond's dismissal. A co-editor, Mike Baldwin, was appointed and Bond considered this appointment to be his dismissal.

When Baldwin resigned at the end of the fall quarter, Bill Kaczor took over the editorship. With the instigation of two eight page papers a week, rather than the previous once-a-week sixteen pager, an enlarged, dual staff was formed. Students enrolled in Journalism classes were active participants in covering the news more intensively.

A Student Senate supplement, paid for by the Student Senate, was a special addition to the January 23 NEWS. A special Christmas present to Eastern students came in the form of a magazine supplement to the regular December 6 paper. Entitled FOCUS, the supplement will appear once a quarter, concentrating on timely features and special campus events.

For the first time this year the EASTERN NEWS and the WARBLER combined business and photography staffs. Next year, the NEWS plans to publish a twelve-page paper twice a week.



Advertising Manager Maurice Snively creates a Dales ad.



Looking over his Friday paper, Managing Editor Sam Fosdick appraises the results of the week's work.



Brenda Klein, business manager of all three publications is usually found balancing the books.



Dick Fox, managing editor of the Tuesday EASTERN NEWS, was promoted from his previous position as feature editor.



Dave Kidwell, special projects editor, is in charge of the EASTERN NEWS magazine supplement, FOCUS.



Besides Advising all three student publication and teaching two journalism courses, Daniel E. Thornburgh purchased the Casey Banner Times, a Weekly newspaper in Casey, Ill.

EASTERN NEWS STAFF

Bill Kaczor, Editor, Sam Fosdick, Dick Fox, Managing Editors; David Kidwell, Special Projects Editor; Steve Fox, Mike Szachnitowski, Sports; Astaire Pappas, Sue Jannusch, Featured; Mary Winegarner, Paula Bresnan, Linda Logue, Copy; Terry Schau, Student Affairs Editor; Frank Scalet, Jeff Nelson, Photography Editors; Linda Pieper, Greek Editor; Sam Fosdick, Rick Shields, Maurice Snively, Byliners; Rosane Kaczor, Cartoonist; Brenda Klein, Business Manager; Maurice Shively, Advertising Manager; Jay Goold, Assistant; Bob Majerus, Ron Herman, Advertising Representatives; Steve Allen, Duke Bagger, Circulation Manager; Dan File, Kevin Shea, Dutch Meisenhelter, Ralph Knapp, Photographers; Judy McCoy, Brad Mitchell, Diana Hall, Bobbie Philipsborn, Diana Cochran, Martha Romack, Pam Kemp, Bill Lair, Diana Hughes, Curtis Gumbrell, Dave Winters, Nancy Pierson, Ron Isbell, Joe McCoy, Al Yonan, Helen Mark, Max Adkins, Chuck Wanager, Reporters; Daniel E. Thornburgh, adviser.



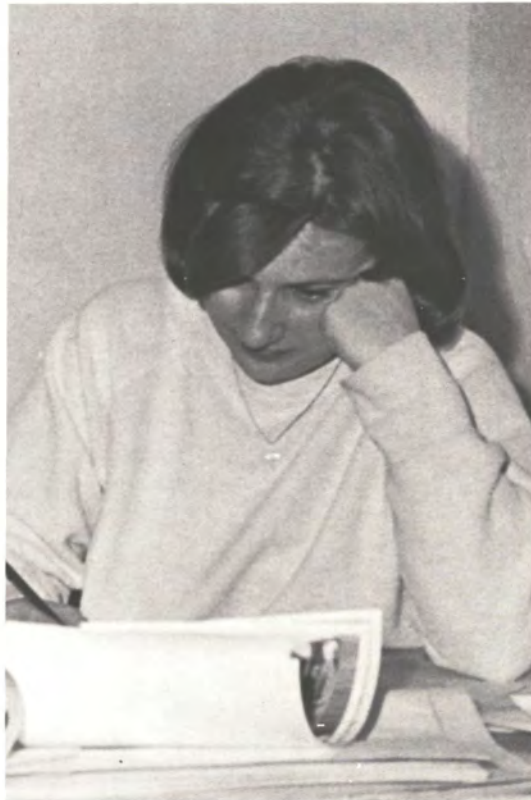
Bill Kaczor, editor of the semi-weekly EASTERN NEWS, took over his position at the beginning of winter quarter.



Steve Fox, appointed sports editor fall quarter, crops a picture for publication.

1968 WARBLER STAFF

Roger Perkins, Jan Gerlach, CO-EDITORS; Judy Kallal, EXECUTIVE EDITOR; Astaire Pappas, EMPHASIS; Tom Hoehn, ENDEAVORS; Mary Jubb, Linda Blair, Mary Kay Helfer, Mary Ann Pruiett, Vicki Archer, Carol McDonough, ECHELON; Sarah Sipple, Jeanie Baumgarte, ENTERPRISES; Jeri Fritz, Bobbie Lighthall, EXCITEMENT; Mary Sue Harvey, Connie Millburg, EN MASSE; Jeanne Funkhouser, Millie Frye, Barbara Schmitz, Judy Gerdauksy, STAFF; Frank Scalet, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR; Dan File, Jeff Nelson, Wolfgang Gerlach, Pete Hatfill, Kevin Shea, Ralph Knapp, Dutch Meiesnhelter, Steve Heinrich, PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF; Bill Kaczor, ENDURANCE.



In charge of Emphasis, Astaire Pappas had the task of depicting the lives of Eastern students.

Tom Hoehn, in charge of Endeavors, is sorting and resorting the information he received from all the departments.



Besides writing all of the sports for the historical section, Bill Kaczor also headed Endurance, the '68 sports section.

Co-editors Jan Gerlach and Roger Perkins spent long hours in Pem Hall basement working, deciding, coordinating.

Staff 'Experiences' Past, Present



Mary Jubb, Mary Helfer, Carol McDonough and Mary Ann Pruiett worked hard to make Echelon representative of Greek life.

Backtracking through Eastern's history, as well as the history of fifty WARBLER's, the 1968 WARBLER was the biggest volume ever published. Besides the 64 page historical volume, edited by Judy Kallal, the remainder of the book, co-edited by Roger Perkins and Jan Gerlach, was approximately 50 pages larger than last year's.

The 1968 WARBLER was uniquely marked by an additional title EXPERIENCES which served as the unifying theme that tied the past to the present. Another first was the use of an offset printing company, Anchor Printing and Lithographing Company, Inc., Fort Worth, Texas. Previously, the book has always been printed by letterpress.

Two cover designs were submitted and used. One for the regular EXPERIENCES volume and another for the additional solo printings of the historical section, entitled ON THE ROAD TO SOMEWHERE. The bound historical sections minus the 1968 coverage were sold separately as well as being part of the regular yearbook.

An enlarged photography staff headed by Frank Scalet produced photos endlessly upon demand. Roger Perkins, editor in charge of layout and photographs, took special pains in laying out the entire book. Jan Gerlach, editor in charge of copy, made certain that organizations as well as residence halls received due coverage and that the EXPERIENCES theme ran constant. Judy Kallal, the history editor, spent countless hours searching through past WARBLERS and visiting with faculty and alumni, covering fifty years in one year.

The combination of these students' efforts and those who are mentioned elsewhere on these pages have produced this—the 1968 WARBLER. An experience in itself.



Dan File, Ralph Knapp, Jeff Nelson, Pete Hatfill, Frank Scalet and Wolfgang Gerlach comprised the WARBLER photography staff. Their long hours of picture taking and printing were invaluable to the production of EXPERIENCES.



Jeanna Funkhouser filled in whenever one section or another needed an extra boost.



Front Row: James Bramhall, chief engineer; Anita Vogeler, business manager; Brian Moore, program director; Keith Gaddis, station manager. **Second Row:** Linda Lentz, Lynette Lubas, Dennis Smeltzer, Roger Rezabek, Roger Diggle, Tom Calvin, Judy Dintelmann. **Third Row:** Mike Andrick, Tom Vaughan, Don Frick, John Burns, Dennis Gannon, Gene Myers, Bill Rosso, Dean Sweet.



"Ranger" Rick Shields plays phone requests and dedications whenever he gets the chance.



John Burns covers a Panther basketball game live in Lantz Gym for the WELH listening audience.

Special Shows Added To WELH



WELH, 640 on the radio dial, serves only the campus of Eastern Illinois University. The "D.J." is Ranger Rick Shields.

Two specialty shows on WELH radio this year included Jazz Ltd., on Wednesdays from 10 til midnight and the Classics Hour, from 8 til 10 p.m. Sundays.

Radio '64, or radio 640, in its fourth year of broadcasting, placed a special emphasis on the development of active news and sports. Mike Kurtyak was named to head a news department designed to cover daily campus activities as well as special events. Bill Lair, in charge of the sports department, was responsible for the live coverage of all Panther football games.

Since the February day in 1964 when "Eastern at Lincoln Hall" (The ELH of WELH) began its week night broadcasts, the station has strived to create in the student body an interest in broadcasting. Any student interested in becoming a part of campus radio was urged to join one of the four staffs: news, sports, announcing or engineering.

Hit music was the rule on the survey show from 5 to 8, week nights. Modern, upbeat was offered five nights a week on Evening Serenade from 8 to 11 p.m., when a new show called Nightflight took over for an hour, to be followed at midnight by Easy Listening Hours until 3 a.m.

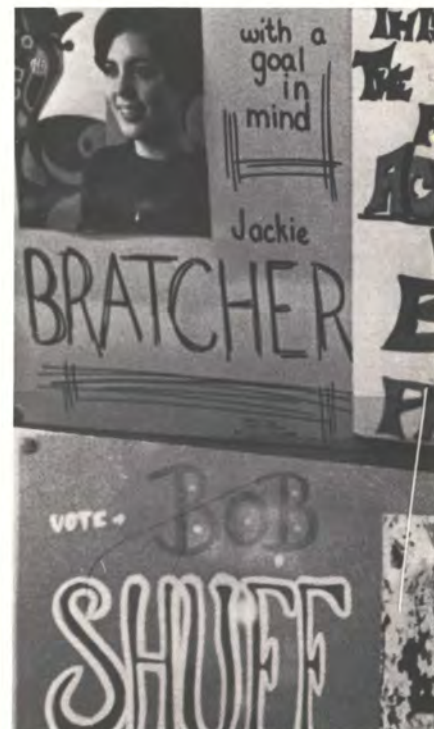


Brian Moore, program director, engineers as well as announces his nightly show.



Anita Vogeler readies one of the many tapes to be used on an evening show.

Student Senate Convenes Under New



Front Row: Jim Edgar, president; Jay Stortzum, vice-president; Winnie Berni, secretary; Parviz Chahbazi, adviser. **Second Row:** Sandra Lingafelter, Jackie Bratcher, Connie Link, Linda Rexroat, Gloria Gray, Nancy Ratke. **Third Row:** Elaine Neudecker, Jean Serafini, Lynn Ackerman, Ronald White, Jim Dunn, Alan Swim. **Fourth Row:** Jerry Hamilton, Gary Hansen, Steve Allen, Steve Davis, Byron Nelson.

The Student Senate represented the student body in a new way—it convened for the first time under the apportionment system of six greeks, six off-campus representatives, six residence hall representatives and twelve at large representatives.

The senate was instrumental in helping to get various university innovations accepted. They made a thorough report and voted in favor of athletic aid (half-rides for athletes were later accepted by the university.) They produced a fact-finding report that aided the adoption of the new women's hours system and they initiated a campus-wide Leadership Conference whereby prominent student leaders discuss the possibilities of relating their activities.

The formulation of a Students Rights Committee was another of the senate's accomplishments. The committee made several policy recommendations to the administration in dealing with the rights and privileges of all students.

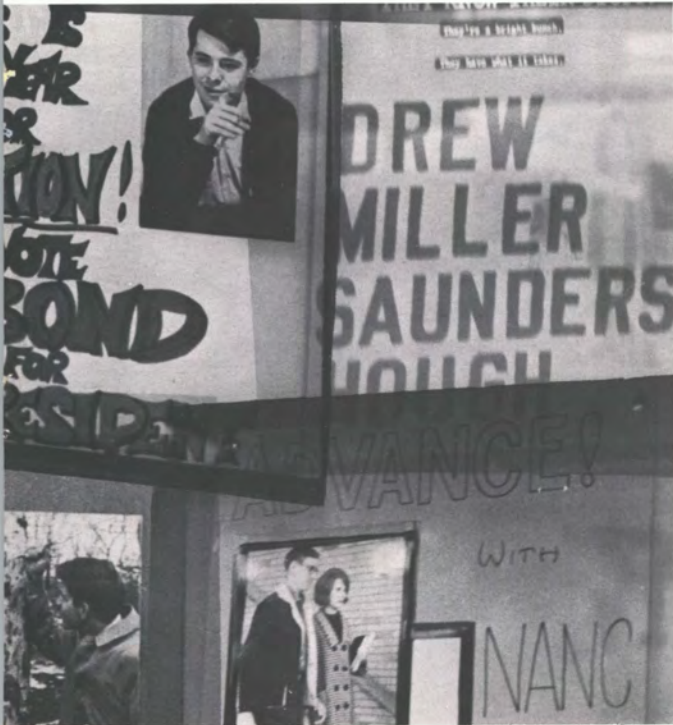
The senate's opinion was heard in other areas. They proposed a plan for the revision of the Student-Faculty Boards and recommended the adoption of a stadium and auditorium.

Acting to make their own jobs more effective and worthwhile, the student senators examined their positions as well as the senate's operation. The results included an improved elections system (the addition of polling places in residence halls and classroom buildings and the adoption of voting cards, now issued to each student as he completes registration) and the passage of a report that provides salaries for the student body officers.



Jim Edgar, Student Body president, takes his place behind the podium in Booth Library Lecture Room, to address his senators.

Apportionment



A mass of posters represents the heavy campaigning done for the '68-'69 Student Body Officers election. Jackie Bratcher became the first female to be elected Student Body President on Eastern's campus.

U. S. Senator Charles Percy spoke to the university audience in February. Invited here by the Student Senate, he discussed the presidential policies of Lyndon Johnson.



By the raise of the hand vote, these student senators are representing their districts on an issue that was brought before the senate for action.



E. Glendon Gabbard, Head of the Theatre Arts Department, and his wife greet Bramwell Fletcher who portrayed George Bernard Shaw.



Behind the scenes, the Japanese Yomiuri Nippon Symphony readies for its concert given on October 16.

McAfee Gym housed the rich tones of the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra when they performed under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. This concert opened the 1967-68 Artist Series program.



Artist Series Provides Culture



Forgotten ballet slippers lying next to the occupied loafers of a stage-hand symbolize the varied talents which combined to present the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's program.

Merely by attending Eastern, students have access to free cultural activities. The Artists Series Programs, scheduled by the Artist Series Student-Faculty board, provide such gratis, valuable entertainment.

The Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fielder, opened the 1967-68 Artists Series program on October 16. Fielder, of Boston Pops fame, is one of the world's most traveled conductors. While in Tokyo, he conducted the Japanese Yomiuri Nippon Symphony and was so impressed that he invited the group to tour under his direction.

An evening with George Bernard Shaw on November 6, was the second Artists Series presentation. Bramwell Fletcher, who acted as Shaw, is a distinguished figure known for his wide range of characterizations.

Described as "America's true virtuoso of the harpsichord," Fernando Valenti presented a concert on December 7, in the Fine Arts Theatre. Handling difficult music for the piano at the age of five, Valenti is an honors graduate of Yale University. He is now on the faculty of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

On January 30, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet performed in McAfee Gym. Sponsored by the Artists Series Board, the company's program here consisted of four presentations which ranged from contemporary to classical. Now in its 27th season, this ballet company is Canada's oldest and was the first ballet company in the British Commonwealth to receive the designation of "Royal".

Finishing out the year of Artists Series presentations were the Clarion Wind Quintet, February 15; Jan Peerce, tenor, March 21; and Suzanne Bloch, lutenist, April 23.



Amidst lightly falling snow, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet performed one of the four presentations included in its January 30 concert evening.



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UNDER MILKWOOD

The Cast: Dan File, Pam Johnson, Don Pritchard, Rick Bayles, Carol Spoon, Lynn Morton, Bill Hoops, Anne Jenkins, Joe Straka, Cynthia Burgin, Dave Adams. The Production Staff: Joe Conaway, director; Leah Milburn, assistant; Edward Pisoni, scene designer and technical director; Douglas Koertge, costumes; Connie Burr, costumes assistant; Sara McDonald, graduate assistant; Leah Milburn, stage manager; Bill Prescott, house manager; Max Adkins, Dan File, lighting; Lynn Hostetter, Jane Firebaugh, sound; Phyllis Bartges, Leah Milburn, costume; Bill Hoops, Leah Milburn, Cynthia Burgin, Jeff Hendricks, Max Adkins, Alleen White, Chuck Christensen, Dan File, scenery; Donna Emanuel, posters.

LUV

The Cast: Jeff Hendricks, Gary McKee, Phyllis Bartges. The Production Staff: E. Glendon Gabbard, director; Edward Pisoni, setting and lighting; Douglas Koertge, costumes; Sara McDonald, graduate assistant; Max Adkins, stage manager; Carol Spoon, house manager; Pam Johnson, Leah Milburn, Ed Bagger, lighting; Jill Stewart, props; Beatrice Montgomery, Gary McKee, sound; Cynthia Burgin, drums; Bill Hoops, Max Adkins, Jeff Hendricks, Leah Milburn, Cynthia Burgin, Joe Spoon, Dan File, Brian Royer, Carol Spoon, scenery; Kib Vorhees, poster.

FEIFFER

The Cast: Jane Carey, Lynn Morton, Bill Prescott; Jud Clouser, Steve Bryan, Carol Albrecht, Dan File, Jill Stewart, Charlie Christensen, Gregg Oakley, Phyllis Bartges, Van Watkins, Dave Decker, Ardys Booker and Robert Westcott, accompanist for "Passionella." The Production Staff: Joe Conaway, director; Phil Ketchum, assistant; Edward Pisoni, scene designer and technical director; Douglas Koertge, costumes; Dan Bruneau, graduate assistant; Phil Ketchum, stage manager; Don Pritchard, house manager; Joe Spoon, Gary Schneider, Nola Vilbig, Roger Jarand, Barbara Ladewig, lighting; Jane Firebaugh, Kathy Petersen, sound; Donna Emanuel, Laurie Crane, Nancy Kinder, props; Cynthia Burgin, Jeff Hendricks, Bill Hoops, Robert Daugherty, Joe Spoon, Max Adkins, Larry Burash, Deena Oldani, scenery; Donna Emanuel, poster.

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY

The Cast: Rebecca White, Roger Jarand, Don Pritchard, Sherri Collins, Leah Milburn, Pam Johnson, Joe Spoon, Larry Mayo, Tom Casey, Mary L. Giese. The Production Staff: E. Glendon Gabbard, direction; Edward Pisoni, setting and lighting; Douglas Koertge, costumes; Daniel Bruneau, graduate assistant; Ed Bagger, stage manager; Cynthia Burgin, house manager; Beatrice Montgomery, Nola Shehorn, Max Adkins, Dan File, lighting control; Cynthia Burgin, Max Adkins, Bill Hoops, Bob Daugherty, Jeff Hendricks, Joe Spoon, Barbara Ladewig, Pat Karnes, Larry Burash, Jane Carey, Linda Kipp, Roberta Philipsborn, Tom Riordan, Lucretia Hanke, Dave Adams, building and painting crews; Leah Milburn, Jeff Hendricks, Jill Stewart, Lynn Morton, costume crew; Steve Bryan, tickets; Donna Emanuel, posters.



Phyllis Bartges and Charles Christensen bring cartoon satire to life in "Feiffer." The pot-pourri presentation depicted 57 sketches of Jules Feiffer, cartoonist and satirist.

"Spoon River Anthology," a play chosen for its relation to Illinois' sesquicentennial celebration, was presented on February 9-13. It consisted of capsule accounts of the lives of people buried in the Spoon River cemetery.



Cast Of Three In Homecoming Play



Phyllis Bartges and Jeff Hendricks, two-thirds of a three-member cast, discover the trials of love in the Homecoming play "Luv." Never before at Eastern has such a major production had such a small cast.



Pam Johnson and Lynn Morton are rehearsing the first play of fall quarter, "Under Milkwood." The comic presentation centered around a day in the life of a small Welsh village.



Jill Stewart is seeing stars as she portrays one of Jules Feiffer's cartoon strip characters.

A day in the life of a small, Welsh village, a story which was heralded by the New York Times as "a dazzling combination of poetic fireworks and music-hall humor," "Under Milkwood" was presented as the first play of fall quarter. Written by Dylan Thomas, the "play for voices" was directed by Joseph Conaway of the theater department and its set was designed by Ed Pisoni, a new theater faculty member.

Three students were the complete cast of "Luv," the funny Homecoming play. Presented on October 27, 28, 30 and 31, Phyllis Bartges, Gary McKee and Jeff Hendricks had rehearsed the play since the third week of fall quarter. Its theme centered around the question 'how much do you love me.'

Adapted from 57 sketches of Jules Feiffer, cartoonist and satirist, "Feiffer," the first play of winter quarter, was presented January 19, 20 and 21. The sketches, according to Joseph Conaway, director, dealt with anything and everything. "Passionella" dealt with a mod Cinderella and "Munro" asked the question "can a four-year-old be drafted into the army by mistake, learn to stop complaining and get along with others."

"Spoon River Anthology," performed February 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, is based on the autobiography of people buried in a cemetery. Ranging from the pre-Civil War era to the World War era, 65 capsule accounts of people in the Spoon River area were presented. A deacon, a judge, a jeweler, an atheist, and an optician were a few of the characters portrayed.

Company '67 Presents Variety

"Orpheus Descending" by Tennessee Williams was Company '67's first production this summer. Bob Sickinger, a guest director from Hull House Theater, Chicago, directed the cast.

Buck Creek, in the Smoky Mountains, was the setting for "Dark of the Moon", Company '67's second effort. Witches, conjure women, and a seven man jug band, were some of the parts taken by the cast members.

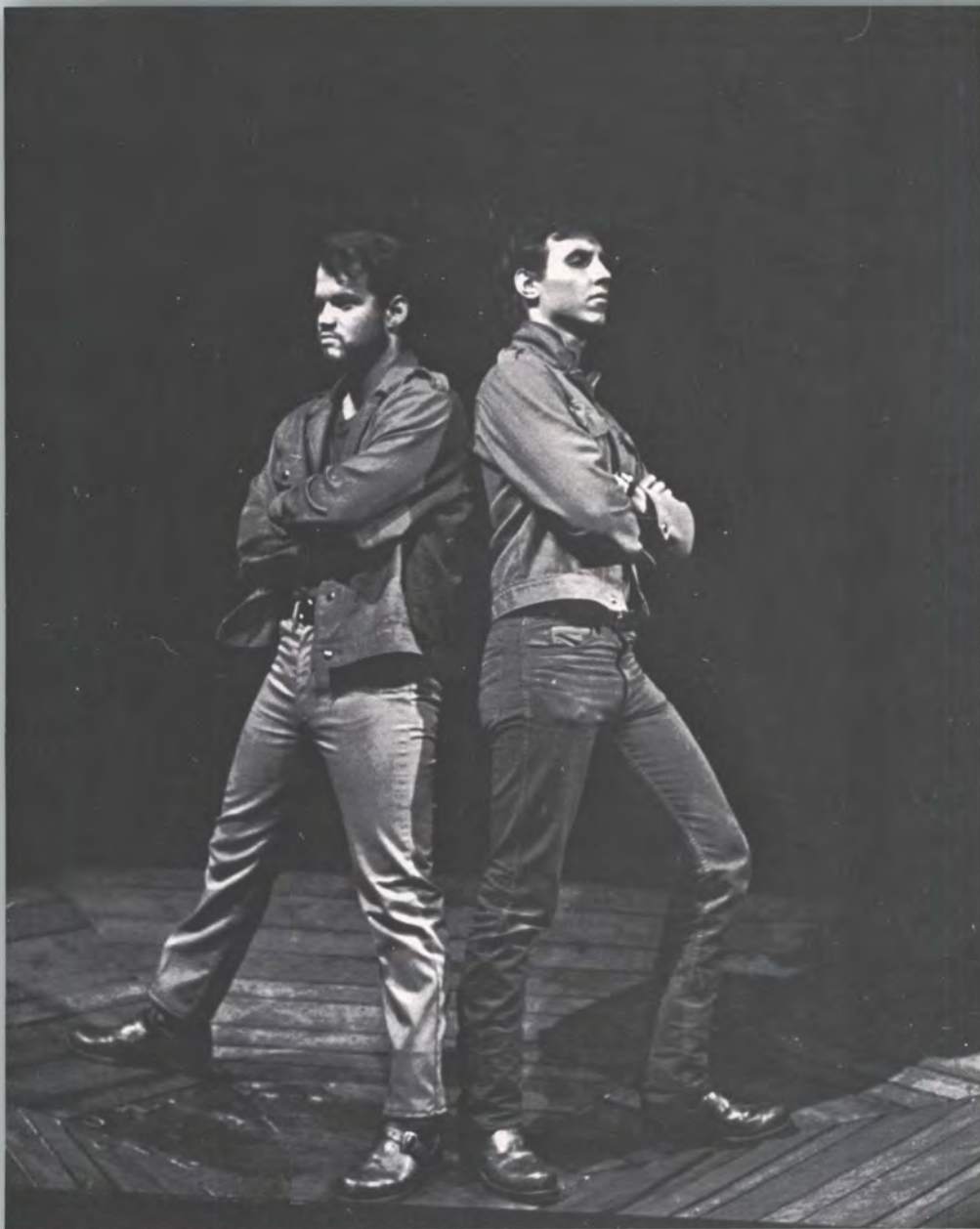
"In Violence", presented on August 4, 5, 6, and 7, was the special adaption of R. J. Schneider of the theatre arts department. His adaption came from thirty sources of non-fictional material. Of the play Schneider stated, "It's not the act of violence, it's the inner act of violence that precedes anything, such as prejudice, that the action shows."



"Hello Out There" by William Saroyan was one of the weekly Five O'Clock Theatre presentations.



"Dark of the Moon," the second summer play, had Buck Creek in the Smoky Mountains as its setting.



The special adaption of R. J. Schneider of the theatre arts department, Al White and Gary McKee star in "In Violence."

Dan File, Sherri Collins, Gary McKee and Chuck Greenwood raise their voices in song during "Dark of the Moon."



Company '67
ORPHEUS DESCENDING

The Cast: Sherri Collins, Pam Johnson, Gary McKee, Dan File, Jerri Straka, Darlene File, Mary Boyer, Ed Brown, Jeff Hendricks, Sharon White, Phyllis Bartges, Charles Greenwood, Jim Miller, Dan Bruneau, Rebecca White, Glendon Gabbard, Lola Gerstenberger, Alan White, Max Adkins, Dick File, Mark Johnson, Jeff Hamand. The Production Staff: Bob Sickenger, guest director from Hull House of Chicago; Judy Dyson, house manager; Jane Carey, stage manager; Lynn Hostetter, properties; Marilynne Wilson, Dan File, Dan Bruneau, lighting; Anne Jenkins, sound; Dan Bruneau, Dan File, Gary McKee, Jeff Hendricks, Alan White, Marilynne Wilson, Bekki White, Sharon White, Lauri Crane, Judy Dyson, Cynthia Burgin, Susan Newkirk, Donata Defilippi, Carol Alf, Phyllis Bartges, costume and scenery; Jane Carey, Marcia Washer, Anne Jenkins, assistant directors; Carol Alf, publicity; Susan Newkirk, Sharon White, tickets; Carol Alf, programs.

DARK OF THE MOON

The Cast: Glen Gabbard, Cynthia Burgin, Lola Gerstenberger, Jane Carey, Donata Defilippi, Lynn Hostetter, Mary Boyer, Anne Jenkins, Jeff Hendricks, Marcia Washer, Judy Dyson, Marilynne Wilson, Jim Miller, Dan File, Darlene File, Lauri Crane, Alan White, Sharon White, Pam Johnson, Dan Bruneau, Rebecca White, Sherri Collins, Charles Greenwood, Susan Newkirk, Gary McKee, Howle Arnett, John Mies, Rob Rourke, Diane Sievert, Carol Timblin, Van Watkins. The Production Staff: E. Glendon Gabbard, director; Edward Pisoni, scene designer and technical director; Max Adkins, special assistant; Douglas Koertge, costumer; Jerri Straka, stage manager; Eva Wasem, bookholder; Jane Carey, Charles Greenwood, properties; Phyllis Bartges, Max Adkins, lighting; Gary McKee, sound; Carol Alf, house manager; John Pajkos, tickets; Carol Alf, program.

IN VIOLENCE

The Cast: Glen Gabbard, Jeff Hendricks, Judy Dyson, Jim Miller, Dan File, Darlene File, Alan White, Pam Johnson, Sherri Collins, Gary McKee, Jerri Straka, Phyllis Bartges. Raymond Schneider, director.

Jerri Straka and Jeff Hendricks starred in "Orpheus Descending," Company '67's first production.



CONCERT BAND

Debby Gruenewald, Dawn Marshall, Janice Mullen, Laney Arnold, Elaine Darre, Cynthia Davidson, Carol Rapp, Jane Searby, flutes; Linda Berry, oboe; Peggy Binder, Beth Bossert, Mary Davito, Michael Mahan, Adrian McClain, Susan Michaels, Karel Morse, Jeri Peterson, Mike Santonastoso, Sandra Tinsman, Richard Veronda, clarinets; William Van Alstine, Delores Balent, Lynn Carter, Charles Gidcumb, Mary Lange, saxophones; Loie Cannell, Janet Hooser, Donna Pfenninger, french horns; David Adams, David Andrews, Wayne Benson, John Ferris, Sue Flessner, Dallas Mathis, Constance Miller, Jerry Overbee, Judy Reidelberger, Delores Roberts, Robert Rogers, Doug Scherer, Bobb Todd, Bill Walters, Judy Wilson, William Wooten, cornets; Judy Glover, Gale Neel, Greg Mumm, baritones; Gary Burns, Al DeWerff, Russell Farson, Norman Houmes, Steve Stockdale, trombones; Michael Hill, Rich Howe, Don Mazza, Mike Sollars, tubas; Dan Craig, Vicki Crowe, Jack Roeckeman, percussion; Fred Marzan, director.

SYMPHONIC WINDS

Marilyn Fowler, Paula Grabenstein, Marilyn Wagner, flutes; Elizabeth Wahlert, Karen Lingler, oboes; Roger Sebby, Larry Stoner, Kay Wilson, George Kohut, Malcolm Britton, Patrick Allen, clarinets; Beverly Swank, Ralph Oliver, bass clarinet; Ardys Booker, Robert Reid, bassoons; Gary Parker, Linda Fischer, James Cox, saxophones; Ross Kellan, Michael Kurtyak, Terry Sawyer, Karen Diercks, horns; Barry Janenga, Nancy Cufaude, Norman Hills, Michael Garrison, cornets; Edgar Matthews, John Graham, trumpets; Alan Arnold, Paul Norenberg, Ronald Little, trombones, James McCain, baritone; Richard Barnet, tuba; John Gallagher, string bass; Roy Carricker, Janet Andrasko, Linda Buss, percussion.

MARCHING BAND

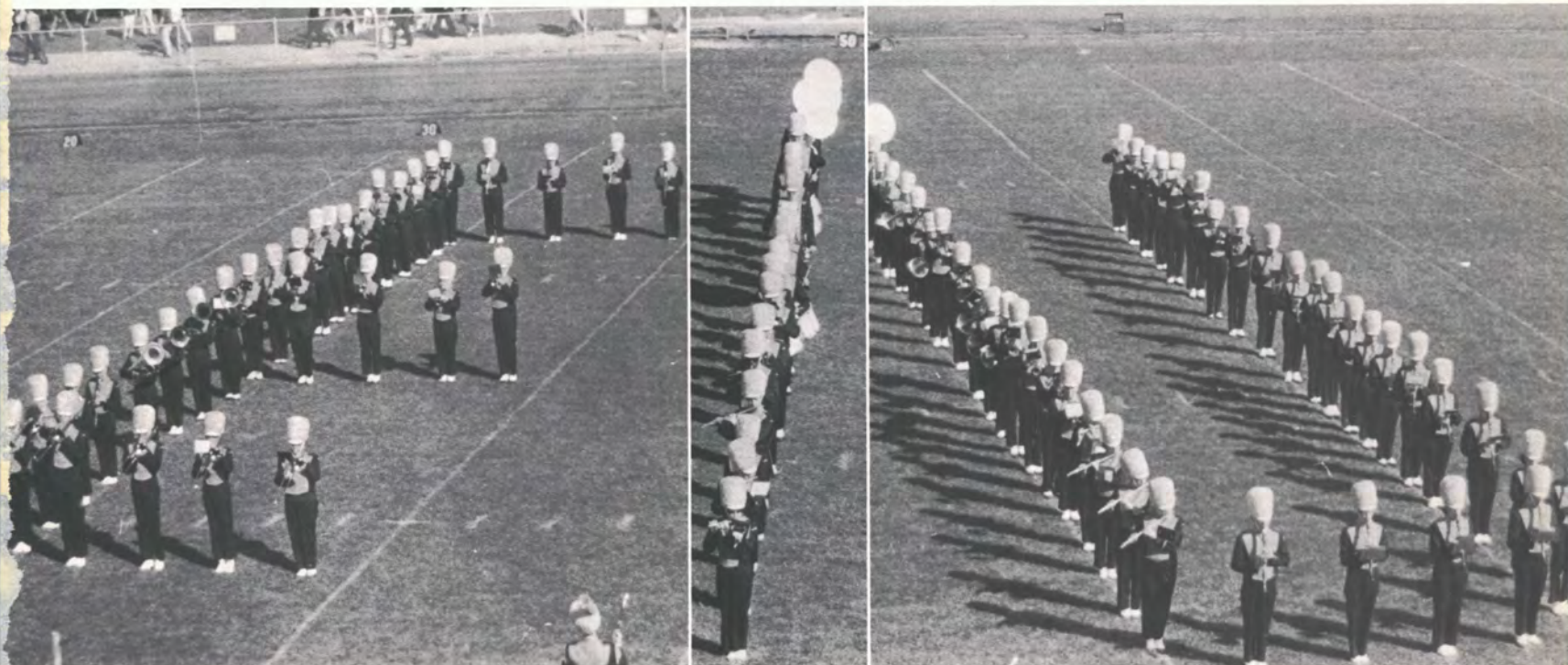
Patrick Allen, David Andrews, Alan Arnold, Rich Barnet, Wayne Benson, Malcolm Britton, Roy Carricker, Dave Collins, Jim Cox, Daniel Craig, Alan DeWerff, Russell Farson, John Ferris, William Flick, Michael Garrison, Charles Gidcumb, John Graham, Ron Hequet, Mike Hill, Frank Heinzmann, Dale Jackson, Dick Justice, Ross Kellan, Richard Kemp, George Kohut, Michael Kurtyak, Steve Leitzell, Stanley Linder, Ronald Little, William Lucas, Roy Luecke, Michael Mahan, Edgar Matthews, Jeff Maynard, Don Mazza, James McCain, Randy McLain, William Nevins, Raul Noerenberg, Ralph Oliver, Donald Ousley, Gary Parker, Daniel Reedy, John Reglin, Robert Reid, Robert Rogers, Mike Santonastoso, Terry Sawyer, Doug Scherer, Roger Sebby, Doug Smith, Mike Sollars, Warren Sperry, Chip Stanton, Steve Stockdale, Larry Stoner, Jim Struebing, Steve Taylor, Bob Todd, Richard Veronda, William Walters, William Wooten, Janet Andrasko, Delores Balent, Jean Baumgarte, Linda Berry, Beth Bossert, Lynne Carter, Linda Clark, Betty Clough, Sandy Cox, Nancy Cufaude, Elaine Darre, Cynthia Davidson, Marlene Davis, Mary Davito, Karen Diercks, Linda Fischer, Marilyn Fowler, Judy Glover, Paula Grabenstein, Debby Gruenewald, Karen Holm, Janet Hooser, Diana Hughes, Charlene Johnson, Jean Jones, Kathie Kampwerth, Corinne Kirsch, Mary Lange, Dawn Marshall, Connie Miller, Hedy Morehead, Janice Mullen, Gale Neel, Donna Pfenninger, Linda Phillips, Mary Ann Pruiett, Carol Rapp, Becky Rauch, Marilyn Reedy, Judy Reidelberger, Delores Roberts, Jane Searby, Kathy Shannon, Kathy Swanson, Sandra Tinsman, Valerie Voris, Marilyn Wagner, Kathryn Widmer, Linda Williams, Judy Wilson, Kay Wilson; Fred Marzan, George Westcott, directors.



The Symphonic Winds, a select band of forty pieces, is made up of members who have been auditioned for membership.



Forming a semi-circle in McAfee Gym, the Concert Band, open to all EIU students, entertains.



EIU, in big block letters, is only one of the varied formations created by Eastern's marching band at their halftime performance.

Six Ensembles Make EIU's Music

Six major instrumental ensembles represent Eastern's musical activities. One orchestra, the Eastern Illinois Symphonette, is a select chamber orchestra consisting of faculty, faculty wives, Charleston area residents and a few students. Another orchestra, the all-state one, is open to any student accepted by audition.

The Marching Band performs during the football season for all home games and takes one out-of-town trip. The Symphonic Winds is a select band of 40 pieces organized for study and performance of the highest quality band and ensemble literature. Membership requires audition. Membership in the concert band, however is open to all EIU students. The Stage Band presents various programs throughout the year. At the Annual Stage Band Clinic, this group performs in concert and serves as the clinic band.

The smaller instrumental ensemble—woodwind, brass and percussion—are organized for study purposes as for the presentation of varied programs. The Collegium Musicum is a select group which focuses their attention on music which is often ignored. Membership in this group is by invitation of the director.

The vocal ensembles include: Men's Glee Club, Cecilian Singers, Mixed Chorus, Oratorio Chorus and Chamber Singers.



Every day during float hours, the marching band members can be seen crisscrossing the field at a practice session.



Judith A. Kallal, EASTERN NEWS, reporter, assistant editor, feature editor, columnist, managing editor; **WARBLER**, copy writer, executive editor; Basketball Statistician; Pi Delta Epsilon, vice-president.



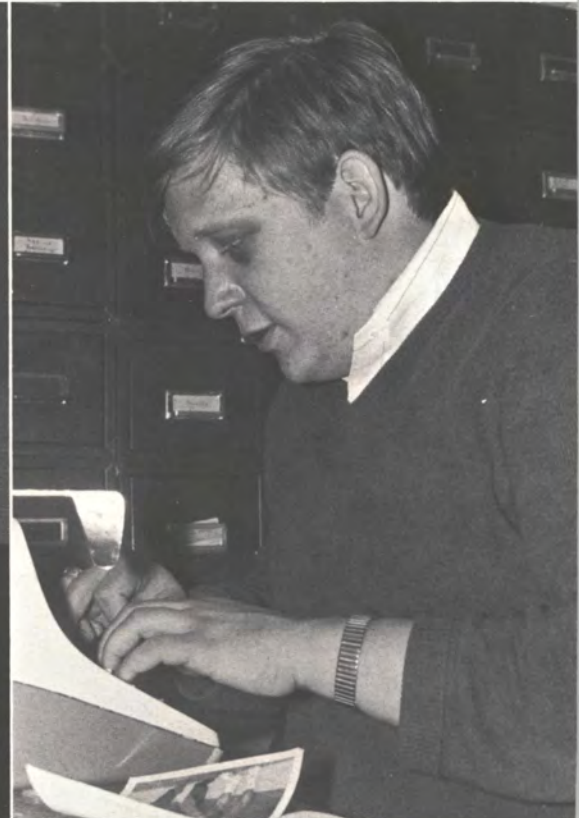
Jack Ehlert, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Homecoming Chairman; House Dec. Chairman; Bloodmobile Committee; Outstanding pledge; Campus Leadership Award; Outstanding Senior.



Mary Lynn Braun, Kappa Delta Pi; Delta Zeta, treasurer, president; A.C.E.; Student Faculty Publications Board; Head Junior Aide for Commencement '66-'67; Panhellenic Council Member.



Marci McGurren, Delta Zeta, rush chairman, president; Freshman Orientation Leader; Student-Faculty Disciplinary Board; Consultative Board to Administration; Charleston Achievement Award.



Sam Fosdick, Alpha Kappa Lambda, corresponding secretary; **VEHICLE**, co-editor; **EASTERN NEWS** columnist-reporter and managing editor, IFC representative alternate.

Who's Who Election Names 22

Dennis Drew, Delta Sigma Phi; Student Senate, special committee on athletic aid, committee on textbook sales; Committee To Revise Student Faculty Board, chairman; Executive Council Adviser, Interfraternity Council Representative.



Eastern Students Named to "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges:" Winifred Berni, Chicago; James Bond, Decatur; Mary Braun; Sue Brooks, Downers Grove; Terry Cannon, Chicago; Dennis Drew, Oak Forest; Jack Ehlert, Springfield; Martin Elzy, Sullivan; Sam Fosdick, Deerfield; Don Frick, Carmi; Terry Friese, Champaign; Jeff Gates, Antioch; Gary Hansen, Franklin Park; Pat Hermann, Des Plaines; Lonn Ipsen, Antioch; Judy Kallal, Carlinville; Sandy Lingafelter, Hutsonville; Jan Mack, North Riverside; Marcia McGurren, Charleston; Cheryl Miller, Decatur; Dennis Muchmore, Charleston; Pat Taterka, Villa Park.

James Bond, EASTERN NEWS, editor; managing editor, sports editor; Student Senate; Thomas Hall Executive Council; EIU Sports Information, assistant director; 1967 Student Leadership Conference.



Terry L. Friese, Student Senate, concert and special events chairman; Alpha Kappa Lambda, scholarship chairman, secretary; Elementary and Junior High Men's Club; Lincoln Hall Executive Council; Homecoming Committee, concert and dance chairman.

Sandra Lingafelter, Student Senate, student rights committee chairman; Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president; Football Greeter ('67-'68); Resident Assistant; Women's Athletic Board, Andrews Hall Corridor Chairman; Association for Childhood Education.



Christmas Is New Hours, Parties

Eastern's Christmas was decorated by many activities. Coeds received an early Christmas present with the announcement of a liberalized women's hours plan by Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services. The plan went into effect January 3 in all residence halls and women's off-campus registered housing. It eliminated hours altogether for women 21 and over and for 20-year-olds on Friday and Saturday nights.

Students of the School of Music presented their Christmas Choral Concert at 4 p.m., December 17 in the Fine Arts Theatre. The singing of a contemporary carol, "The Christmas", and a program sung by the Chamber Singers highlighted the concert which was taped and played back on WLBH, the Charleston radio station, on December 24.

The dormitories were busy with holiday programs. Thomas Hall gave a party for the underprivileged children of Coles County, using its social fund to provide toys for the youngsters. Weller Hall sent packages to Viet Nam and all the women's residence halls participated in door decorations, tree-trimming, and caroling parties.

The faculty had a dual Christmas celebration. Their annual dance was held at the Charleston Country Club, while the dinner was served at the Union. Rudolph Anfinson, Dean of Student Personnel Services, led singing following the dinner.

The tree trimming party sponsored by the Student Activities Board was held at 8 p.m., Sunday, December 10 in the Union Ballroom. All those who helped with the decorations received free refreshments.



Rudolph Anfinson, Dean of Student Personnel Services, led the singing of Christmas carols.

Under the liberalized women's hours system, an early Christmas gift for Eastern coeds, campus policeman George Bosler admits Ann Donaldson and Linda Robertson into Pemberton Hall.





All students were invited to trim the giant Christmas tree in the Union. Free refreshments were served.

Enjoying punch and good company made the faculty's Christmas season.



President and Mrs. Quincy Doudna enjoy a dance at the Charleston Country Club.



Greeks added their part to the festivities by caroling all over campus.



Following their halftime cheers, the cheerleaders take out a few moments to relax.



Earleen Funk finishes up a rousing cheer.



1967-68 Varsity Cheerleaders: Elizabeth King, Earleen Funk, Betty Burfeind, Nancy Taylor, Mary Overbeck, Marie Pickens, Brenda Clark.



1967-68 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Front Row: Carol Vogelsang, Connie Kidwell, Monica Lowe, Libby Baker. Second Row: Marilyn Musgrove, Jeri Chiapelli.

Cheerleaders Work For Spirit



Junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders embrace after the first homecoming victory in twelve years.

The cheerleaders, along with the Alpha Phi Omegas, are working to promote school spirit. In the fall, they distributed the school song at a football game so that new freshmen as well as upperclassmen could learn it and intensify Eastern's school spirit. They cheer not only at all home games, but also at all away games.

The junior varsity get to cheer, along with the varsity, at the Homecoming pep rally. All summer long, the cheerleaders practice for the coming year.

This year, they have new winter outfits, royal blue V-necked sweaters and blue and white short pleated skirts. Their fall outfits are royal blue shorts and sweaters with blue knee socks. In February, a cheerleading banquet was held and the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders were honored. They also attended the Sports banquet, held this spring.

Tryouts are held each spring for varsity and each fall for junior varsity. Any girl wishing to try out must make up a cheer and audition before the primary board, which chooses twelve finalists. Then they cheer before the entire student body and six cheerleaders and one alternate are chosen.



Bill Cash, the squad's adviser and Cheryl Weber relax for a moment during a practice session.



The Pink Panthers added these new uniforms to their regular outfits of sweaters and skirts.



At the half, Eastern's Pom Pon Squad entertains the spectators.



Pat Taterka, the captain of the Pink Panthers, helps some of the other members prepare for a trip.



1967-68 Pink Panthers, Outside (front center, clockwise): Vicki Clinger, Paulette Viverito, Kathy Sulik, Pam Hancock, Linda Kay Kipp, Cheryl Crist, Jan Hall, Cheryl Weber, Patti Pitts, Donna Winslow, Marilyn Viverito, Karen Briggs. **Middle (front center, clockwise):** Barb Laur, JoAnn Jorgensen, Lana Green, Erlene Colussi, Patty Roberts, Peg Johnske. **Inside:** Pat Taterka, captain .

New Outfits Spark 'Pink Panthers'



A visit to Western Illinois University was only one of the five made to various schools this year.

The Pom Pon squad is in its fourth year of service to Eastern's campus. This year two new costumes, a pink travel suit and pink panther dress used for soccer games, were added to the regular blue skirt and sweater that is used for most performances. The girls have performed at away basketball games of Ball State, Western Illinois University, MacMurray, the St. Louis Hawks and the University of Missouri. They also performed at halftime during all home games.

The Western Pom Pon Squad was the only visiting squad to come to Eastern. The Pink Panthers served as hostesses for them and held a banquet at the Holiday Inn in their honor. Our squad also performed at the Homecoming game, rode in the Homecoming parade and served as ball retrievers at the soccer games. They were asked to collect money at one of the basketball games to help finance the U.S. Olympic team.

In April, a banquet is held to honor the senior members of the team. Each fall and spring, a three-day clinic is held for girls wanting to try out for the squad. During this clinic, girls are shown what they must do to qualify for the team and are given individual help. The 15 regulars and the 10 alternates are chosen by about 20 judges. Bill Cash is the adviser.



Pulling for all they're worth, Dave Gleeson and Ron Westendorf represented Sigma Pi, the winners of the chariot race.



These Sig Kap's are making a coordinated effort to place in the three-legged race. The DZ's won the event.

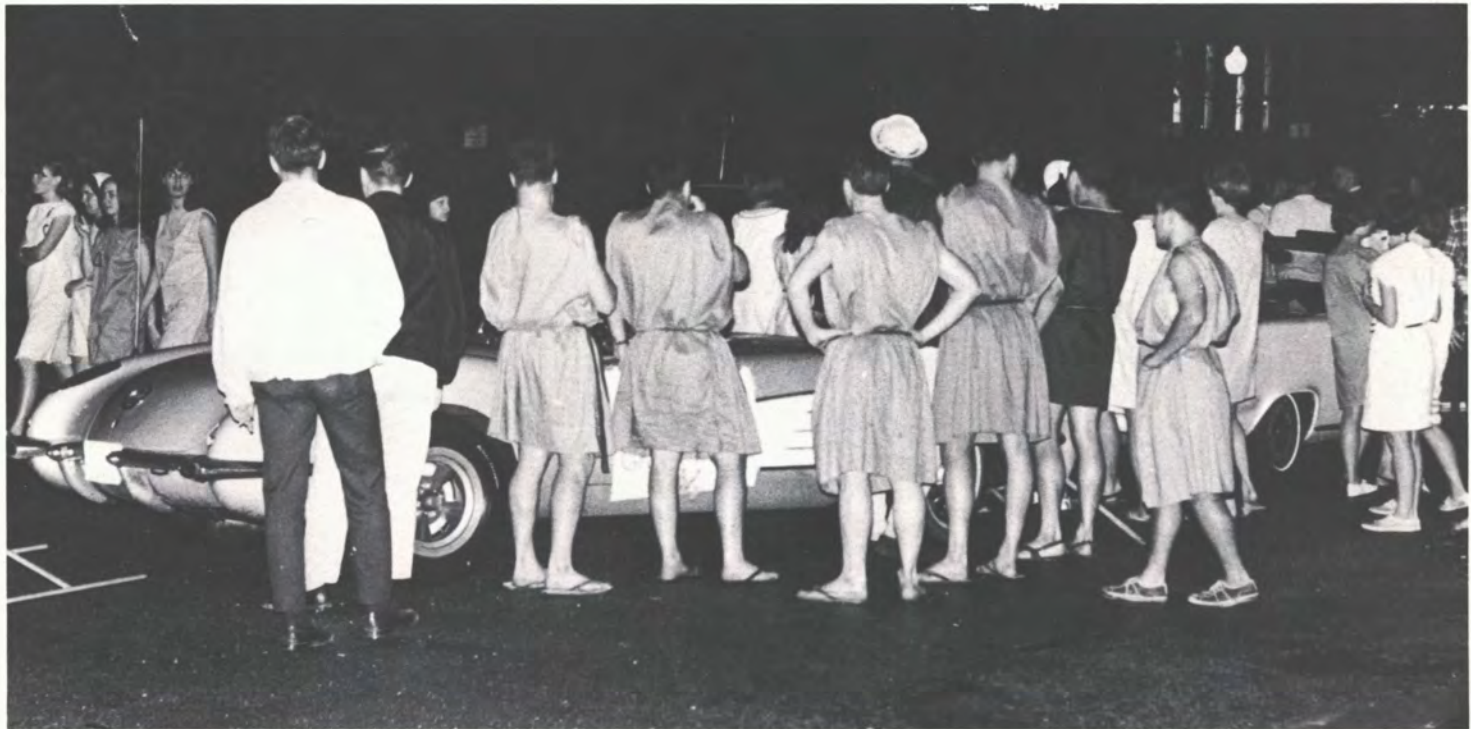


Carol Cheslog, Sigma Sigma Sigma and **Don Templeman**, Sigma Pi reigned over the Greek Week activities.



Linda Moulton is hopping away in hopes of out-pogoing her opponents.

Greek Week Highlights Spring



Friday evenings torchlight parade saw the best dressed Greeks turn out in togas.

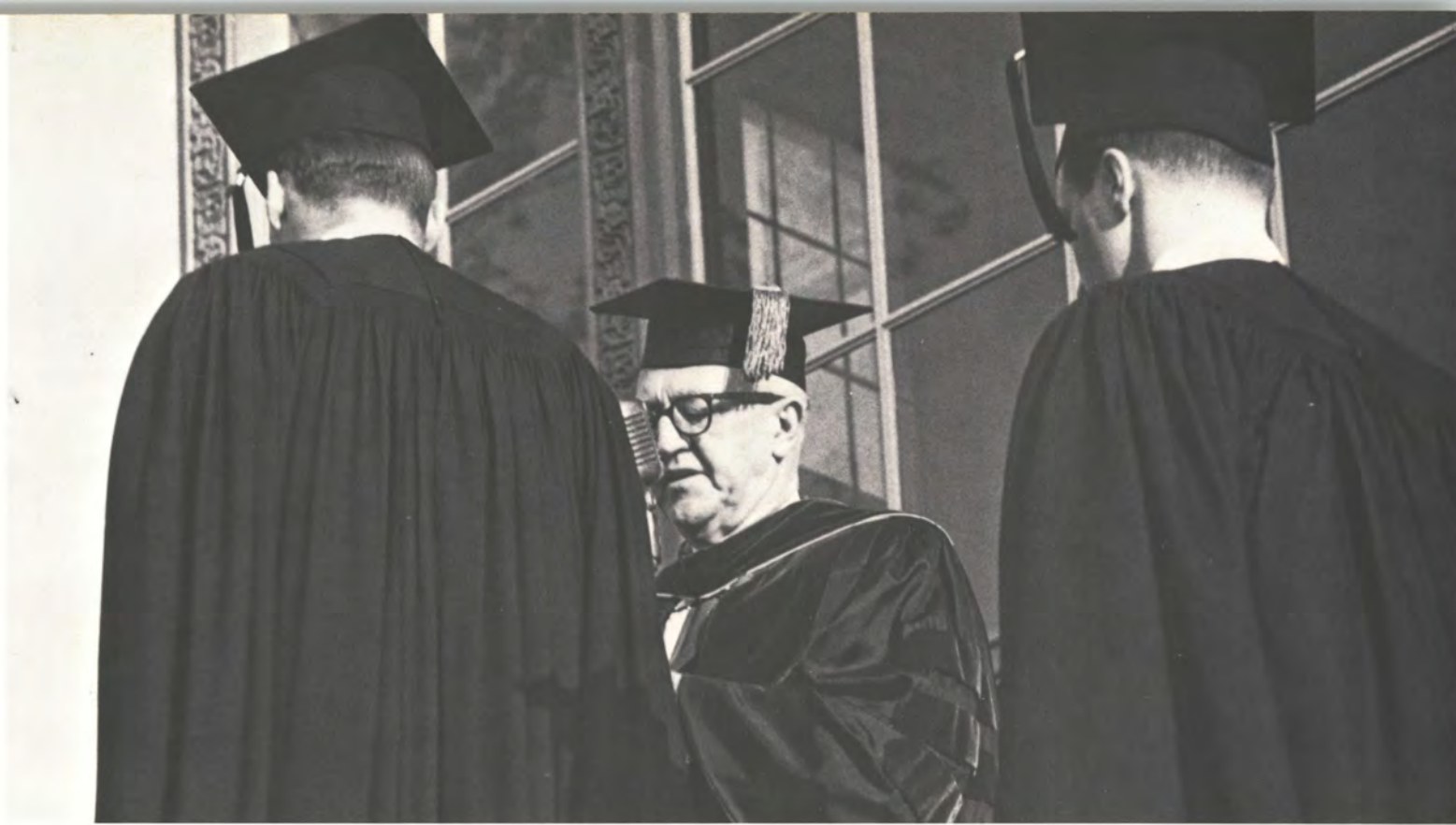
The inter-sorority volleyball game went to the actives by a score of 32-15.



Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Gamma Delta took overall honors at the Greek Games which were held on Saturday, April 15. The entire week of greek activities began on Monday evening with a carnival, followed by a picnic at Fox Ridge on Tuesday evening and a Greek Talent Show on Thursday evening, entitled Odyssey Night.

Carol Cheslog, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Don Templeman, Sigma Pi were crowned as the Greek Royalty and rode in the torchlight parade held on Friday evening. Later that night they reigned at the Greek Ball, with everyone in attendance wearing cut-offs and sweatshirts representing their fraternity or sorority.

At 9 a.m. Saturday morning, Greek Games got into full swing. The Alpha Gam's won the egg toss, roller skating, pogo stick and pie eating contests. The AKL's captured two firsts: the bicycle race and the steeplechase. The other men's events were captured by Beta Sigma Psi in the pie eating contest, Sigma Pi in the chariot race and Delta Sigma Phi in the tug of war. In the sorority division, the women of Delta Zeta came in second, taking top honors in the leg and sack races and the tricycle race.



Hobart F. Heller, now retired Vice President of Instruction, reads the list of graduate names for his last time.

Six hundred graduates received degrees at the spring ceremonies. Half that number were awarded this summer.

Arranged alphabetically within the degree groups they form, Eastern graduates make a final journey up the library steps.



Two Ceremonies Graduate 912



Dressed alike to symbolize their similar achievement, each graduate, nevertheless, has a separate importance.

Two graduation ceremonies are held each year at Eastern; one at the end of the summer quarter and one at the end of the spring quarter. For both, the weather is usually balmy and the proceedings take place outside, at the quadrangle in front of Booth Library.

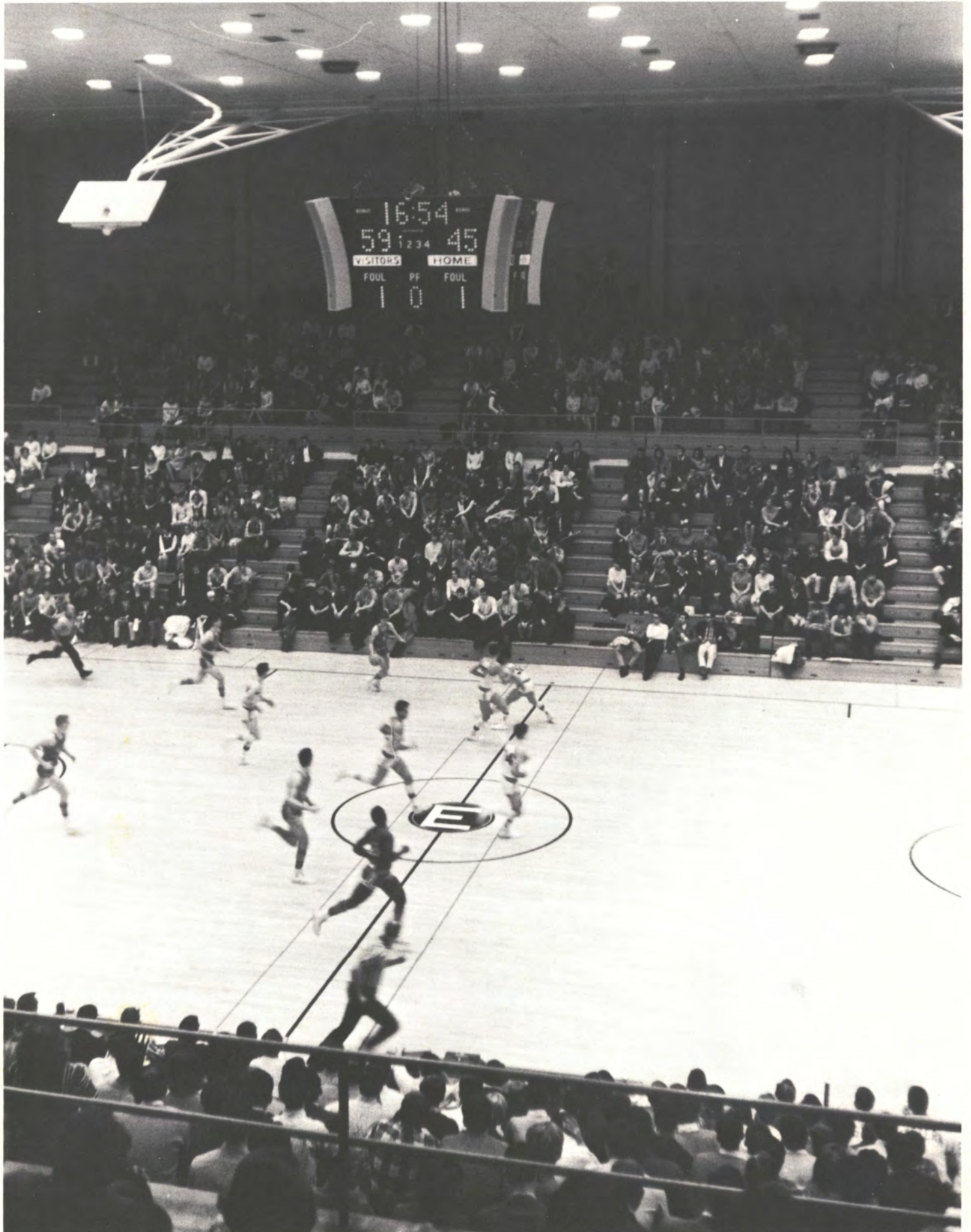
Last spring, 600 graduates received degrees. Twelve were awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree; 459, the Bachelor of Science in Education; 31 received the Bachelor of Science; and 98, the Bachelor of Science in Business.

Ninety-six Master's degrees were awarded at the summer commencement exercises. Eighty-three of them earned were Masters of Science in Education; 10 were Masters' of Arts; and 3 were Masters' of Science. The 216 Bachelor degrees awarded last summer included: Bachelor of Science in Education, 164; Bachelor of Science, 15; Bachelor of Science in Business, 36; and Bachelor of Arts, 1.

Whatever graduation symbolizes however cannot be found in a series of statistics. The culmination of four years of work and play is too emotion-charged to be dismissed by a removed factual study and too mosaic to be properly related. The wearing of a cap and gown on that proud moment recalls individual experiences that only each graduate can know.

Booth Library takes on a special majesty as the graduates and onlookers cover its lawn.





Action results in reaction from the crowd. Especially when their team is behind. Then the game is turned into a "c'mon" thing and victory is that much more important.



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The university's team efforts represent so much more than that recorded in the won-loss column. To the schools they visit or host in competition, they symbolize Eastern's driving success or the sportsmanship found in defeat. To their fellow students, they are flashes of action, creators of watchful throngs. Among themselves, they are aware of the pain, the mistakes, the work. Strongly, their experiences tell of endurance—thus, they are titled.





Youthful Gridders Look To Future



Halfback Larry Angelo cradles the ball in his hands as he skirts right end with backfield mates fullback Dennis Bundy and quarterback Joe Davis providing the blocking. All three will return next season to provide the nucleus of what may be Eastern's first winning team since 1961.

Despite a meager 2-6-1 record, the 1967 football season still left a feeling of optimism among Eastern grid supporters. Getting off to a slow start, losing their first six games, the Panthers slowly, game by game, patched up deficiencies and injured football players. Then in the last three games Coach Clyde Biggers' sophomore laden squad finally jelled, winning two of its last three games and tying the third.

Youth was the key word in both a positive and negative sense. Eastern's top five point producers were all either sophomores or juniors. In fact, there were only three seniors in the starting lineup all season. While the underclassmen performed well under the circumstances, many if not all, still had plenty to learn about football. This is where the optimism came in. The underclassmen had indeed learned their lessons well and by season's end had matured into a smooth operating and determined team that will return almost entirely intact next season.

In the backfield, quarterback Joe Davis and fullback Dennis Bundy were both juniors. Halfback sensation Larry Angelo was a sophomore. With Co-captain Bundy slowed by a knee injury through most of the season, Angelo became the workhorse of the Panther offense. The Jacksonville native led the Panthers in rushing with over 500 yards; in scoring with four touchdowns, in punting; in punt returning and was second in pass receiving. For his efforts he was selected as the team's most valuable player.

There was little question about the quality of opposition Eastern faced. During the season the Panthers played six teams that brought undefeated records into their games. The first of those was Indiana State, which pummeled the Panthers 41-6. It was an historic event in Terre Haute—the

first outdoor football game ever staged on Astroturf, an artificial plastic playing surface first used in Houston's Astrodome. The Panthers held the strong Sycamores scoreless until the seven minute mark of the second quarter when Eastern literally ran out of football players. The first target of rebuilding season '67 became evident—depth.

Injury riddled as a result of the Indiana State contest, the Panthers went up against the aerial circus of the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee and were blitzed 31-6 as UW-M's Jim Skarie completed 32 of 51 passes. A second weakness was evident—the defensive secondary which was inhabited mostly by sophomores. In defeat, however, a new star shown for the first time. With Bundy out of the game as a result of his knee injury, Angelo became a one man gang running for 121 yards and catching four passes in addition to his punting.

The following week against Eastern Michigan Angelo picked up where he left off leading the Panthers to a quick 12-0 lead. Then Angelo went back to accept a Huron punt. He signaled for a fair catch, but an oncoming EMU tackler ignored his signal and hit Angelo with a head on flying tackle just as he caught the ball. Angelo was carried off the field and taken to the hospital with what was first thought were torn ligaments in his knee. Meanwhile, with both Bundy and Angelo out, Eastern's ground game rolled to a halt and the Hurons rallied to grab a 28-12 victory over the demoralized Panthers.

First reports said that Angelo would probably be out for the remainder of the season, but this prediction proved wrong. The ligaments in his knee were stretched but not torn and Angelo was able to return in time for the next game although he was not at full strength. Always power-



Bill Justice, sophomore defensive halfback, flashes a big grin as he congratulates Coach Clyde Biggers after the last play of Eastern's first win of the season. The 12-7 homecoming victory over Western Illinois was the first for the Panthers in 12 years. Following Biggers off the field is Frank Chizevsky Jr., linebacker coach.



The ball pops out of the grasp of C. J. Whaley, sophomore defensive back, as he attempts to intercept a pass in Eastern's homecoming win. Whaley missed this one, but he and his teammates successfully picked off five others against the Leathernecks.



Eastern's 1967 Football Panthers—**Front Row:** George Wilson Jr., Russ Benjamin, Bill Vangel, Paul Fjell, Harold (Gus) Holley, Frank Farr, Marty Coleman, Bill Smith, Bob Bejcek. **Second Row:** Ed Stephens, Doug Little, John Allison, Lonn Ipsen, Pat Cassady, Ed Taylor, Mike Lewis, Joe Robinson, Bob Jensen. **Third Row:** Ralph Fox, Bill Crail, Allyn Way, Mark Petty, George Paulik, Greg Roarick, Larry Angelo, Roger Zulauf, Dick Glazebrook, Steve Tattum. **Fourth Row:** Clarence Whaley Jr., Terry Tuley, Terry Workman, Bill Lane, Chuck Peterson, John (Curt) Leonard, Joe Davis, Steve Fletcher, Jay Hall.



An Illinois State ball carrier is smothered by Eastern tacklers as he attempts to penetrate the Panther front line. Stopping him cold are Pat Cassady (53), Marty Coleman (76) and John Allison (52).



Fullback Dennis Bundy puts a bone-crushing block on an onrushing Western Illinois lineman. The block was successful as the ball thrown by quarterback Joe Davis sails over the Leatherneck's outstretched arm.



Its eyeball to eyeball as opposing interior linemen exchange greetings.

Upset Of Wayne State Caps Season

ful Central Michigan made easy work of the weakened Panthers posting a 28-6 win. Depth problems continued with a fifth frustrating loss to Illinois State. Although Eastern looked good in the opening minutes, taking a 6-0 lead, the undefeated Redbirds bounced back to take a 28-6 win enroute to the IIAC championship. ISU scored two touchdowns in the last two minutes to ice what was, until that time, a close game. Bundy had returned to the lineup, but the burden of the offense was still on Angelo as quarterback Davis had a difficult time passing due to a broken index finger.

After a lackluster performance and 20-12 loss to Bradley the Panthers were finally ready to make their move. The youngsters in the defensive backfield were becoming seasoned veterans with an eye toward interceptions and the walking wounded of the offensive backfield were fast healing.

The Panthers broke out of their slump in dazzling style with an exciting 12-7 Homecoming win against Western Illinois. Ironically it was the defensive backfield which stole the show. After having picked off four passes the previous week against Bradley, the young defenders grabbed five against Western—one more than the Leatherneck's own receivers were able to catch. Bill Justice was the leading thief with three pick offs, C. J. Whaley got one and linebacker Steve Tattum accounted for the other. The defensive line, which Eastern had been counting on as a strong point, finally lived up to expectation. Defensive end Marty Coleman recovered a fumble to set up the winning touchdown, a four yard burst by Bundy that gave Eastern its first Homecoming victory in 12 years.

Then the rebuilding program became literally bogged down in the ankle-deep mud of Chicago's Hansen Park as

the Panthers played to a heartbreaking 6-6 tie with the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle squad. The Panthers were deep in Chicago territory when the final gun sounded.

The Panthers were too busy to brood about the outcome of the Chicago episode for their next task looked like something out of "Mission: Impossible." Wayne State University of Detroit came to Lincoln Field with a 7-0-0 record, 16th ranking in the Associated Press small college football poll and A. J. Vaughn, an All-America quarterback who had already personally gained 1600 total offense yards.

Again playing on a muddy field the Panthers gave quick notice that they were a force to be reckoned with. The first time they got the ball the Panthers marched 80 yards for a touchdown. It came on a two yard pass from Davis to split end Bob Jensen. The Tartars then started to live up to their pre-game billing and scored twice to take a 14-7 lead with only 56 seconds left to go in the first half. By this time the game appeared to be a personal duel between Davis and Vaughn. It was now Davis' turn at the offensive throttle. Running the ball himself and completing another pass to Jensen with a 15 yard penalty against WSU to help the cause, Davis moved his club from his own 25 to the Tartar 33 in a matter of seconds. With the precious time ticking off the clock Davis called another pass play. Angelo raced down the right sideline and broke in front of the Wayne State defenders to take a perfectly led floater from Davis. He ran the ball into the end zone just before the gun. An extra point kick by Terry Workman tied the score at 14-all.

In the second half it looked as though the game would end that way as the two defensive units dominated play. Then mid-way through the fourth quarter a Tartar ball carrier fumbled on his own 28 and Eastern's Ralph Fox,



A versatile player, Larry Angelo handled punting chores in addition to his running and pass catching escapades.



Panther halfback Larry Angelo scores a touchdown in the game with Eastern Michigan. Later in the game he received a knee injury.



Quarterback Joe Davis grits his teeth as he runs head on into one of his own linemen while attempting to avoid pursuing tacklers.



Two lineman get ready to throw blocks for halfback Larry Angelo as he rushes forward through the muddy turf during Eastern's 20-14 upset of Wayne State.

1967 FOOTBALL SEASON

	EIU	OPP
Indiana State	6	41
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	6	31
Eastern Michigan	12	28
Central Michigan	0	21
Illinois State	6	28
Bradley	12	20
Western Illinois	12	7
Illinois-Chicago	6	6
Wayne State	20	12

Season record: 2-6-1

IIAC record: 1-2 (third place)



One second 'til impact — Tackle Ed Taylor (64) prepares for a collision with Western Illinois' Jerry Whamsley. His efforts, however, were too late as ball carrier Joe Davis has already been downed at his feet.

Emotion, Strategy Keys To Success



Football is more than a game of brawn. It involves among other things emotion and strategy. In the locker room the emotion is one of tenseness as players are taped in preparation for what lies ahead.



Meanwhile the coaching staff discusses game strategy while the players are dressing. Head Coach Clyde Biggers (with hat) confers with his assistants, Dick Vaughan, Frank Chizevsky Jr. and Robert Eudeikus.

recovered. Carrying alternately Davis, Angelo and Bundy worked the ball to the 10 yard line. Then Davis went to the air again. He found Jensen in the end zone and the sophomore end made a spectacular one-handed catch to score. Minutes later a triumphant band of Panthers carried Coach Biggers off the field with an exciting 20-14 upset in their hip pockets.

The steady progress of the '67 team has given Biggers plenty of reason to be optimistic about Eastern's football future. Two other factors also enter into the picture: the performance of the '67 freshman squad and increased athletic aid to enhance Eastern's recruiting power. The frosh defeated Western Illinois 13-0, Illinois State 13-6 and dropped a 7-2 squeaker to Indiana State. A quarterly \$4 per student increase in activity fees was approved by the Board of Governors in October. Of this money 75 percent will go for half-ride athletic scholarships and the other 25 percent will be used for scholarships in other fields.



Frank Farr tackles a Western Illinois lineman who is attempting to recover a fumble dropped by the Leathernecks.



Eastern's 1967 cross country team: (L to R) Assistant Coach Thomas Woodall, Larry Mayse, Phil Powers, Vic Ford, Jim Fehrenbacher, Dike Stirrett, Virgil Hooe, John Troughton, Head Coach Maynard O'Brien, Marty McIntire.



At the four mile mark Dick Stirrett, out in front all alone, crosses the finish line.



Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien who is well pleased with the sophomore's 19:57 time congratulates Stirrett.

Sophs Lead Eastern To IIAC Title



Larry Mayse goes into his final sprint down the home stretch to take third place against Wheaton and Southeast Missouri.



After over two miles of running in a double dual meet with Southeast Missouri and Wheaton College, the runners are still tightly packed.

Veteran Cross Country Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien, who can usually be counted on to produce a winner, out did himself in 1967.

It was not so much the fact that his team captured the IIAC championship, tenth place in the NAIA nationals and turned in an 8-2 dual meet record, but the fact that he did all this with a team composed of one junior and seven sophomores.

Through most of the season sophomore Dike Stirrett led the Panthers as they dominated dual meet competition. Eastern lost only to the Big Ten's University of Illinois by a slim five points and to Augustana College by six. In these meets, eight of which were run as double duals, Stirrett finished first three times, second once and third twice. He never finished lower than third.

In post-season championship events, however, Larry Mayse, also a sophomore, superseded Stirrett as the team leader. He captured third place in the state meet, second in the IIAC and 23rd in the NAIA nationals.

A cross country team, though, cannot win on the efforts of just one or two runners. The key to a winning team is depth and this is one element that Eastern had in abundance as vividly demonstrated during the conference meet at Macomb.

Although the Panthers failed to win the individual championship, Eastern runners captured the next five places making the finish look like an intersquad meet.

Following Mayse, who was second, were Virgil Hooe, the team's only junior; Stirrett; Marty McIntire, and Jim Fehrenbackher, in that order. Finishing in 12th place for Eastern was Phil Powers.

If the performance of the sophomore studded varsity tends to produce an optimistic outlook for the future, the record of the freshman squad can only reinforce this feeling. Coached by Thomas Woodall, the frosh finished fourth in the Culver Stockton Invitational after posting a 2-1 dual meet record.

The conference championship was Eastern's second in the past three years. The Panthers tied for the title in 1965 and were second in 1966. Coach O'Brien's life time record as cross country coach now stands at 60-36 in dual meet competition. He has been coaching the sport since 1956.

1967 CROSS COUNTRY SEASON

	EIU	OPP
Indiana State	22	33
Loyola	21	36
Illinois State	19	42
Bradley	18	38
Illinois	30	25
Western Illinois	24	34
Augustana	31	24
Central Michigan	18	39
Southeast Missouri	25	30
Wheaton	15	41

Season Record: 8-2

Southeast Missouri, Harding Triangular: third

State Meet: second

IIAC Meet: first

NAIA National Meet: tenth



Fernando Velasco scores against Maryknoll on a picturebook play. Taking a rebound in front of the net while going toward it at full speed he kicked the ball and then flew through the air on the follow through. The ball threaded a needle through three Maryknoll defenders going into the net over their heads.

Injury Prone Booters Still Win

Plagued by injuries to key personnel, Eastern's soccer team still managed to salvage a winning season posting a 5-4 record.

Starting the year on an optimistic note the Panthers smothered Greenville College 6-0. But then Eastern was victimized by injuries and the Big Ten. Sandwiched around wins over Rockford College and Ball State were losses to Indiana and Illinois, both by close margins.

After five games the Panthers' corps of lettermen was pretty well depleted and the burden of responsibility shifted to the squad's nine sophomores.

Out with injuries were Eastern's top three goal producers of 1966 plus veteran goalie Ken Levy. The Panthers' '66 scoring champion Bruno Mangiardi was sidelined with

a pulled ligament in his arch; second leading scorer Joel Otieno was out for the season with a broken collarbone and number three scorer Renny Garshelis was also out of action. Levy who had earned two letters defending the goal was forced to sit out the last five games with broken ribs.

Its lineup depleted by injuries, Eastern went on to edge Maryknoll, but could not match the strength of the Chicago Illini. Then after rolling to an easy 5-2 victory over a green Western Illinois unit, the Panthers were ready for their toughest test of the season: Quincy College's defending NAIA national champions. The Hawks made quick work of the injury riddled Panthers, scoring a 6-0 warm up victory in preparation for the national tourney where they successfully defended their title.

Taking up the slack left by their injured mates were sophomores Mike Starosta and Terry Spica and senior Fernando Velasco. Starosta turned in a respectable job as Levy's replacement in the goal while Spica led the Panther scoring attack with nine goals. Velasco, who was one of the team's top hustlers, was second in scoring with six goals.

Mangiardi's little brother, Vito kept up the family tradition by scoring three goals as did senior lineman Stu Regnier. The Panthers' final two goals were tallied by Murphy Liang and Garshelis before he was injured.

Despite the rather disappointing results of the 1967 season and the loss of ten seniors from the squad, Coach Fritz Teller still has plenty of reason to be optimistic about next season. Returning will be leading scorer Spica, the talented Mangiardi brothers and several other key sophomores.

In addition he will be able to stock his team with players from the best freshman squad in Eastern's history. The frosh compiled a 5-0 mark including a record 13-0 victory over Wabash College and in scrimmage they often outplayed the varsity.

1967 SOCCER SEASON

	EIU	OPP.
Greenville	6	0
Indiana	1	0
Ball State	3	1
Rockford	6	1
Illinois	1	2
Maryknoll	2	1
Illinois-Chicago	0	3
Western Illinois	5	2
Quincy	0	6

Season record: 5-4



Terry Spica goes through the air to kick a goal against Rockford College. The sophomore lineman from St. Louis was the Panthers' leading scorer with nine goals.



Stu Regnier, senior lineman from Brookfield, attempts to center the ball in front of the goal with a corner kick during Eastern's 2-1 victory over Maryknoll.



Eastern's 1967 soccer team—Front Row: Head Coach Fritz Teller, Murphy Liang, Mike Starosta, Ken Levy, Renny Garshelis, Fernando Velasco. **Second Row:** Cecil Withrow, Alan Sommer, Jerry Transier, Jeff Schoenfeld, Marty Sappington, Ray Cummings. **Third Row:** Jim McClean, Jim Bubon, Stu Regnier, Terry Spica and Joel Otieno. **Fourth Row:** Nelson Archer, Bruno Mangiardi, Vito Mangiardi, Tom Lysen, Ed Crowley and Rick Hunt.



Jeff Schoenfeld congratulates Vito Mangiardi after he scores a goal.

Cagers Show Sign Of Improvement



Eastern's 1967-68 basketball Panthers—Front Row: Manager Ed Nesbitt, Jim Corrora, Randy Coonce, Gary Perkins, Ken Zimmerman, Manager Bill Todd. Second Row: Assistant Coach Ron Paap, Bob Herdes, Paul Craig, Jim LeMaster, Greg Beenders and Head Coach John Caine. Third Row: Robin Perry, Kirk Biggs, Bill Carson, Dave Curry, Roy Smith, Don Klein and Steve Little. Not Pictured: Pat Ryan.

Steve Little passes the ball between two Central Michigan defenders into the waiting arms of Greg Beenders who then converted an easy layup.

1968 BASKETBALL SEASON

	EIU	OPP.
Missouri-St. Louis	78	73
Central Michigan	59, 73	57, 83
Millikin	63	95
Kentucky State	64	75
MacMurray	91	60
Cleveland State	80	85
Akron	61	80
Washington-St. Louis	80	63
Chicago State	101	92
Illinois State	69, 72	96, 74
Western Illinois	77, 78	61, 73
Lewis	69	71
Central Michigan	62, 64	82, 80
Ball State	82	87
Western Illinois	93, 87	84, 69
Indiana State	71	100
MacMurray	67	82
Mankato State	79	85
Illinois State	80, 60	84, 65

Season Record: 9-16
IIAC Record: 5-7 (third place)





The boards are completely under Eastern's control as the Panthers' Bill Carson and Pat Ryan surround the ball. Team captain Carson was Eastern's leading scorer and rebounder.

Bill Carson and Chicago State's Rich Williams wait for a possible rebound as the ball rolls around the edge of the hoop.



Struggling in the depths of defeat ever since they won the IIAC championship in 1965, Eastern's basketball Panthers showed some signs of progress during the 1967-68 season.

For the first time since '65 Eastern did not finish last in the IIAC. After going two years without a victory in conference play, the Panthers broke out of their slump and won five while losing seven to move up one notch in the standings from last to third place. Overall Eastern won nine while losing 16, including a pair of defeats to Cleveland State and Akron in the Cleveland State Tournament.

The 1967-68 season marked the first time that the IIAC teams faced each other four times during the season. Each squad played a pair of two game series with each conference opponent. Each series was played on two consecutive nights. The IIAC was forced to adopt this method of play because conference membership had dropped to four with the withdrawal of Northern Illinois University and Eastern Michigan's sudden decision not to reenter the loop.

Although Eastern was able to win only nine games all season, some of the Panthers' finest moments came in defeat. In fact, Eastern was the greatest tormentor of Illinois State, which by the end of the season was ranked third among the nation's small colleges by United Press International and had captured the IIAC championship.

Playing four games against the Redbirds, only one—the first one—was lost by a margin greater than six points. After bowing by a 96-69 score on their home court, the next night the Panthers came back to stage a near upset, but lost it on a tip in with two seconds remaining to be played. The final score was 74-72.

Then in the last two games of the season the Panthers invaded ISU's home court and gave the Redbirds fits. In the first game the Panthers rallied to take a second half lead and were ahead 70-66 when fists started swinging on the court. The referees had let the teams play rough and finally lost control of the game. By the time the free-for-all was over hundreds of ISU fans had swarmed onto the court, Eastern's Jim Corrona had broken his hand while knocking an opposing player cold, Jim LeMaster had a black eye, Pat Ryan was tossed out of the game and Illinois State was awarded four freethrows as a result of two fouls called against Eastern.

The Redbirds made three of the four freethrows to cut the lead to one point and then went ahead to edge the undermanned Panthers 84-80. The next evening Eastern once again played an outstanding game, outshooting the Redbirds from the field, but losing the game on freethrows by a 65-60 score.

Part of the reason for Eastern's poor showing during the past few seasons is the high calibre opposition supplied by Illinois State and other nationally ranked teams. Another reason, however, is Eastern's inability to keep good players.

During the 1965-66 and 66-67 seasons Eastern fielded two of the best freshmen teams in its history, but most of the better players on those teams transferred to other schools.

Only one player from the '66-67 freshman squad played with the '67-68 varsity. The only reason the Panthers have been able to put a competitive team on the floor is the fact that these departing transfer students have been replaced by incoming transfer students. A total of nine of Eastern's 14-man roster transferred from other institutions.

The biggest single source of basketball talent has been Olney Junior College, which produced such players as captain Bill Carson, the team's leading scorer and rebounder; Jim Corrona, the 5-7 guard who was Eastern's "quarterback"; Bob Herdes, a top substitute who can fill in well almost anywhere, and Pat Ryan, a starter on Eastern's '65-66 freshman team who started for Olney as a soph and then returned to Eastern as a junior.

Through most of the season, the starting lineup con-



Roy Smith and Gary Perkins run into the shooting lane for a possible rebound on a Pat Ryan freethrow against Indiana State. However, the basket was good so their services were not needed at this time.

Carson Leads Scoring, Rebounding

sisted entirely of transfers. Besides seniors Carson and Corrona and junior Ryan, Greg Beenders, a junior from Lincoln Junior College and Steve Little, a junior from Oklahoma Military Academy, earned starting roles.

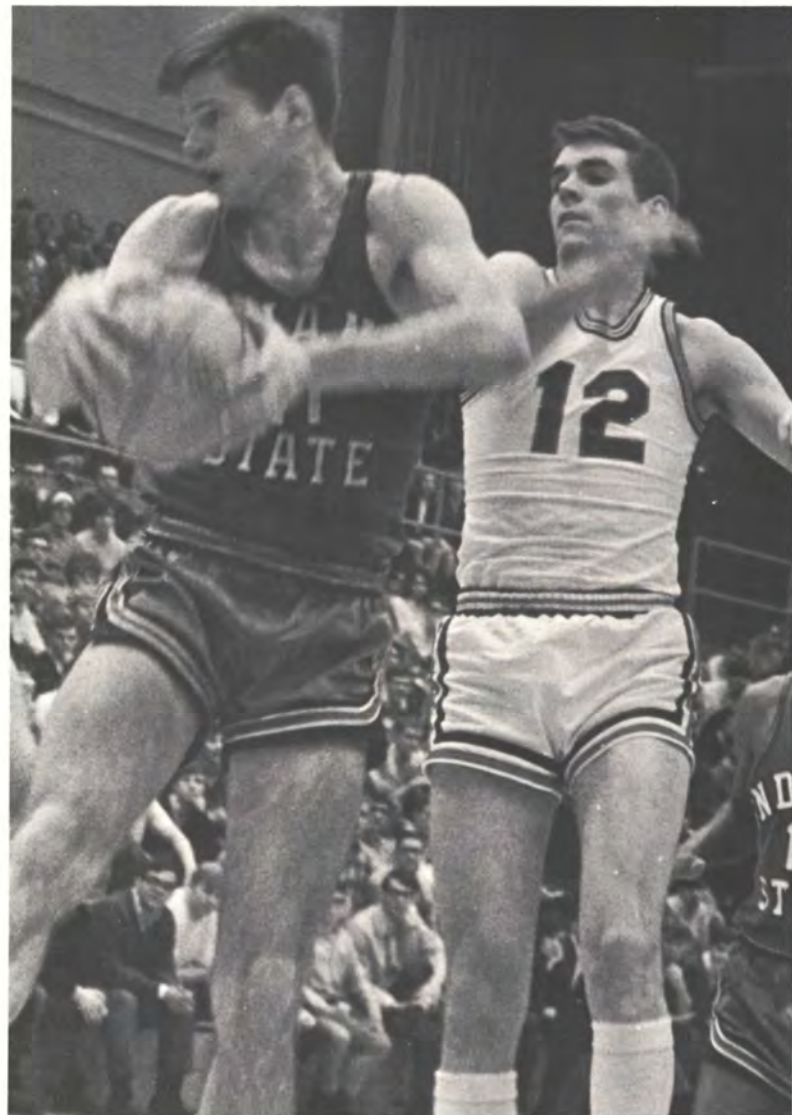
In addition to this starting crew the Panthers were strong in depth. Often second and third stringers would play as well, if not better, than the starters and several earned starting roles at least temporarily.

The Panthers also featured a well balanced scoring attack, but their one great fault was a lack of consistency. The only man who played with any consistency was Carson. Although he scored only 305 points for a 12.7 per game average, he was the team's leading scorer. More often than not, Carson would be outscored by another team member during a particular game, but no one player could consistently turn in double figure performances as Carson did.

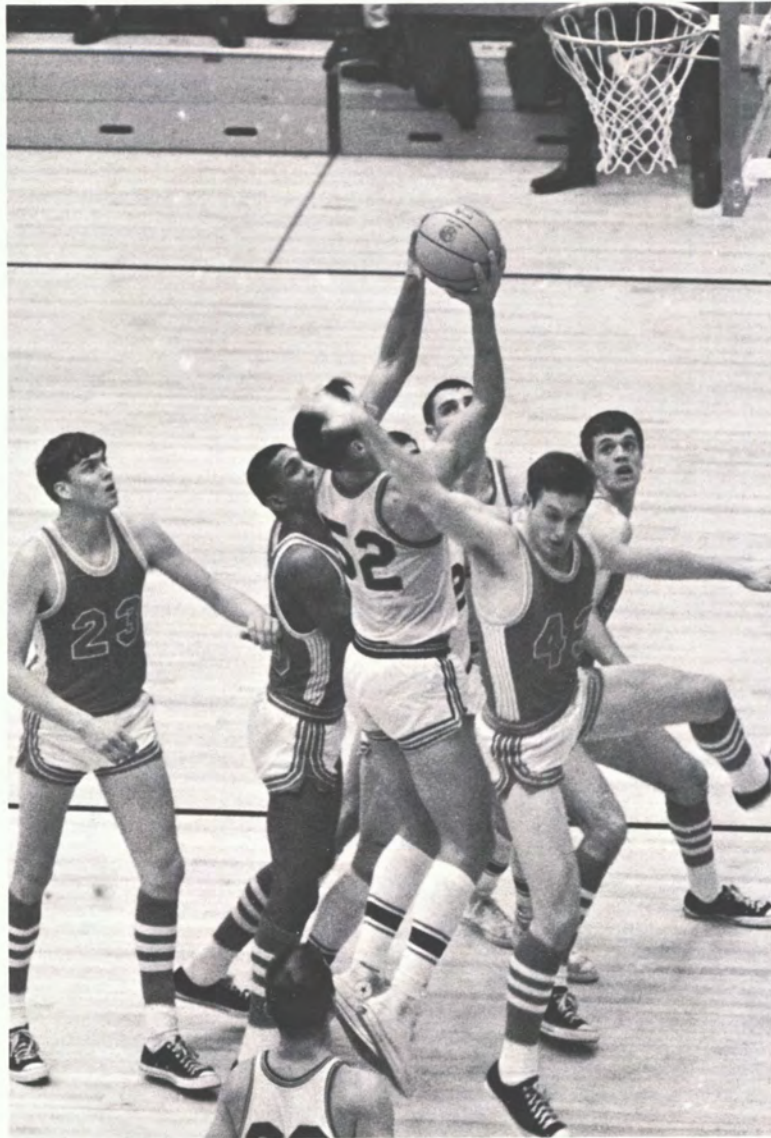
On the plus side, though, the Panthers demonstrated an ability that had long been lacking on the Eastern basketball scene: teamwork. The Panthers played a more organized and coordinated type of ball game, the style of play that reflects good coaching.

The credit for this quality must go to John Caine, who served as interim coach following the departure of Rex V. Darling, who left to take the head tennis coaching position at Pan American University.

With Darling's sudden departure in August, Caine, who had come to Eastern as a student teaching coordinator, found himself pressed into service. A UCLA graduate, Caine offered plenty of coaching experience on the high school, junior college and college level. His last coaching position was at Lea College in Alberta Lea, Minn. With Caine only slated to coach for one year Eastern has begun to search for a new head coach.



All-American Jerry Newsom of Indiana State takes a rebound away from Eastern's Bob Herdes. Newsom, in his varsity career at ISU, has practically rewritten the entire Sycamore record book.



A rugged individual, Bill Carson seemed to play his best in a crowd. Here the Panther captain moves through a pair of Washington University defenders to lay up another two pointer.



Plagued with injuries all season Pat Ryan, a transfer student from Olney Junior College, never let it get him down. Despite the injuries to his knee and hand, he was always willing and ready to play.

Score one rebound for the spectators. Greg Beenders makes an attempt to keep the ball inbound but he is too late. A front row fan gets set to make the grab.



Depth Key Factor

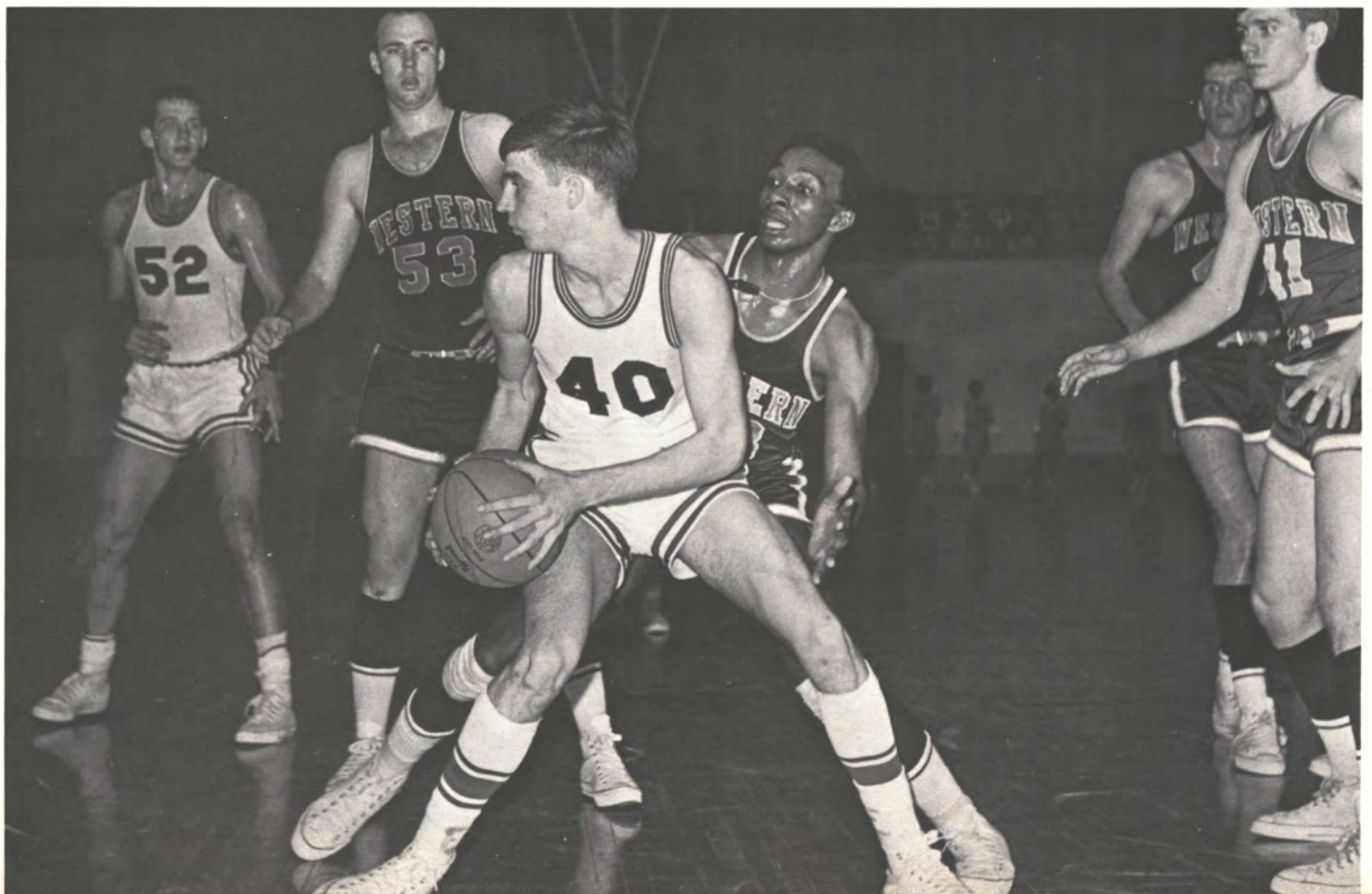


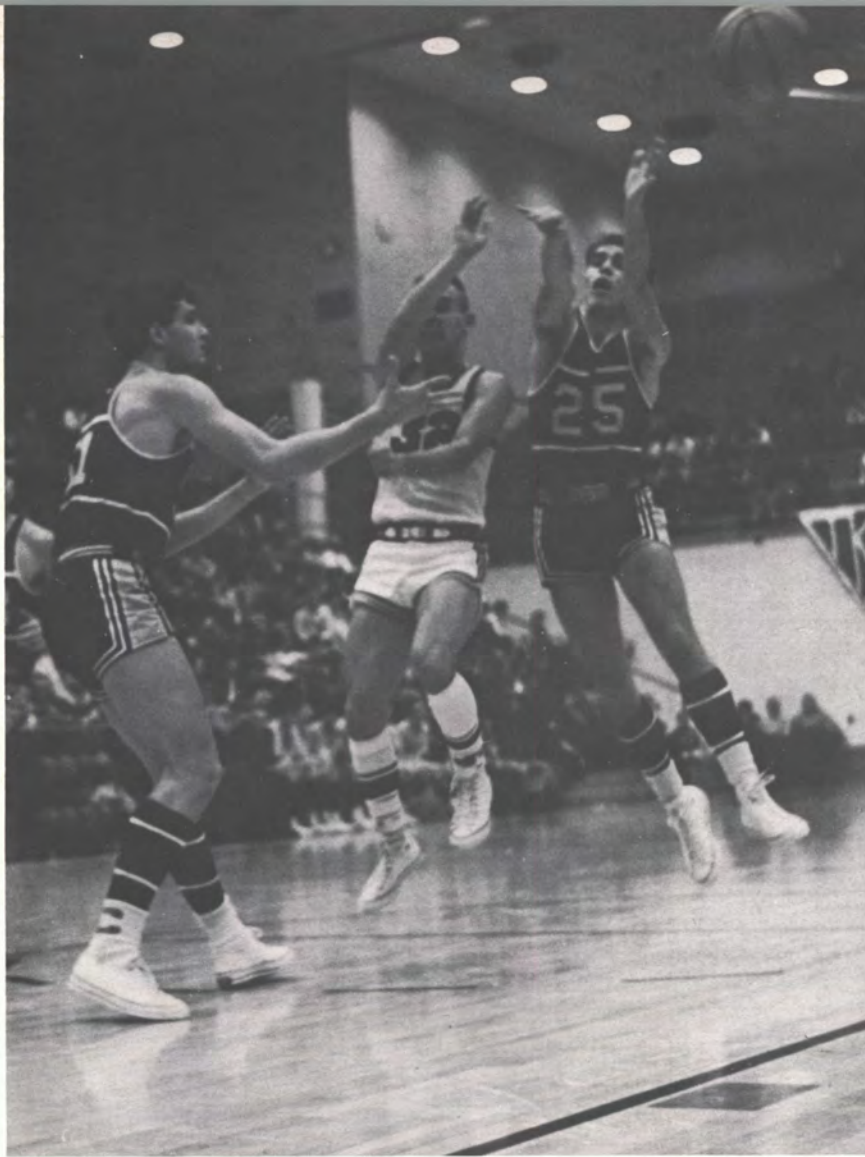
In action against Indiana State the Panthers display a lack of team coordination as Steve Little bounces the ball away from the grasp of Bill Carson.



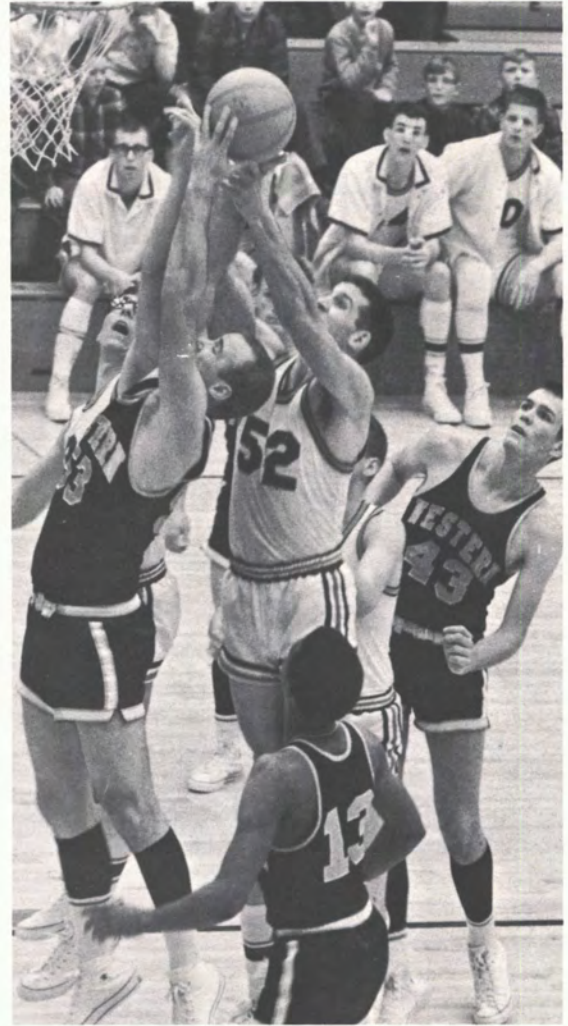
Bill Carson makes it look easy as he breaks away to score an easy layup in Eastern's victory over Washington U.

Despite the pleadings of an opposing player, Eastern's Greg Beenders refuses to give up the basketball.





Jim Corona, known for his slight of hand tactics, surprises these two Central Michigan defenders with a quick overhand pass to a team mate waiting in the clear.



The **basketball balances** precariously on five hands as Bill Carson and Jim LeMaster struggle for a rebound with a Western Illinois opponent.



Hands reach out from all directions in an attempt to grab the free flying ball.



Randy Coonce looks for an opening as he dribbles up court.

Swimmers Take First IIAC Title

Thanks to a talented group of sophomores, the Panther swimmers captured their first conference championship in the 10 year history of the sport at Eastern. The championship followed the frustration of four consecutive losing seasons.

The tankers' 9-4 dual meet record was the best since 1962-63 when Eastern turned in a 12-1 mark and then went on to a sixth place finish in the NAIA nationals. That team also could have been Eastern's first IIAC swimming champion, but a disqualification after the last event forced the Panthers to forfeit the title.

Coach Ray Padovan went into his second year as head of Eastern's swimming program confident that his talented sophomores could improve on the previous season's 1-10 finish, which in itself was an improvement on the '65-66 season that saw the Panthers go winless in 10 meets.

The former Eastern New Mexico coach, who had guided that team to a second place finish in the NAIA nationals, however, dismissed any hopes of a conference championship for the Panthers. As the IIAC meet got underway in Eastern's Lantz Gymnasium pool he still saw defending champion Western Illinois as the team to beat. In fact the Leathernecks had already defeated Eastern 60-52 in a dual meet earlier in the season.

A tough competitor, however, Padovan played all the odds in an all out effort in the conference meet. He even went so far as to personally administer haircuts at poolside in the hopes that the removal of excess hair would "stream-line" his swimmers.

Whether it was the haircuts, or just the coming of age of his many sophomores, the Panthers were able to walk off with the trophy in dazzling style, setting four new IIAC records.

Three of those record breaking performances were turned in by Don Speacht, one of Padovan's sensational sophomores. He set new marks in the 200, 500 and 1650 yard freestyle events. For his efforts he was voted the IIAC's most valuable swimmer.

Another sophomore, Dan Furlan, set the fourth record in the 100 yard breaststroke. Furlan also contributed to the championship with a first place finish in the 200 yard breaststroke. Mel Kreiger, a third sophomore, was Eastern's only other individual champion, taking a first in the 400 yard individual medley.

Kreiger and Speacht combined with Jim Evans and George Miller to put the icing on the cake with a first place finish in the 400 yard medley relay. Eastern won the meet over second place Western Illinois by a 137-119 score. Central Michigan and Illinois State followed in that order and were not a threat to the two contenders.

The Panther point total was boosted by second place finishes by Art Michel in the 100 and 200 yard breaststrokes; Tom Collins in the one and three meter diving; Wayne Turco in the 100 yard freestyle relay and Kreiger in the 200 yard individual medley and the 400 yard freestyle relay team.

Although the championship was the first for Eastern, the indications are that it will not be the last. Padovan will be losing only one senior, backstroker Tom Roderick. The rest of the crew will be back in full force.

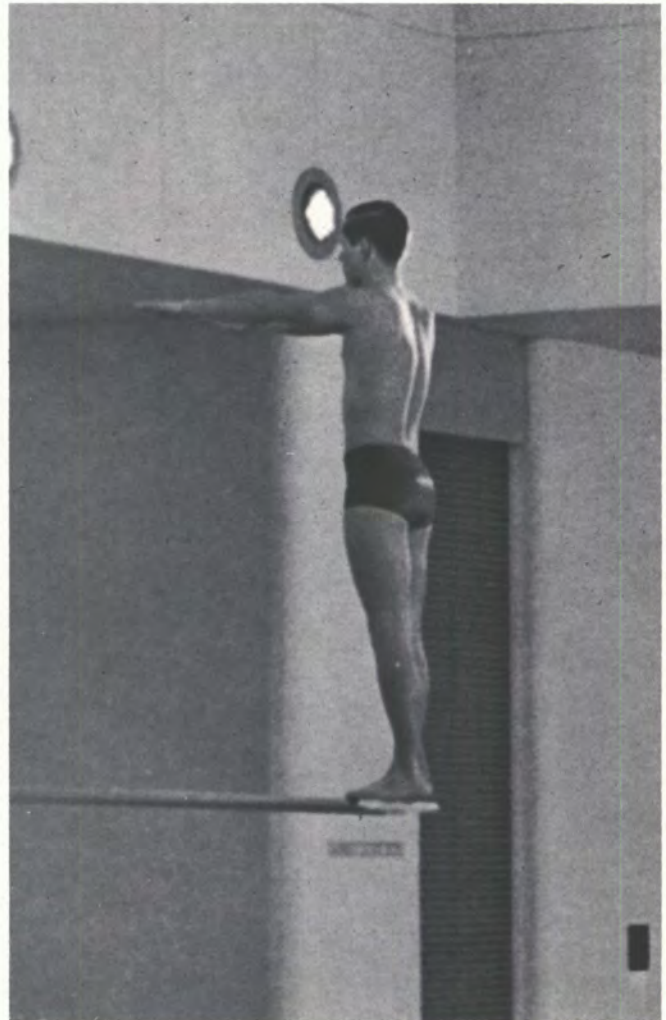
The record breaking swimmers for Eastern are Dan Furlan and Don Speacht.

Eastern's 1967-68 IIAC champion swimmers—**Front Row:** Art Michel, Don Speacht. **Second Row:** Assistant Coach Estel Mills, Head Coach Ray Padovan, Mel Kreiger, Jim Evans, Ed Kopecky, Tom Roderick, Ted Brown, Dick Van Hook. **Third Row:** Ken Preglow, Tom Bonnell, George Miller, Dan Furlan. **Not pictured:** Wayne Turco, Tom Collins, John McJunkin, Dave Redenbough, Pat Belcher.



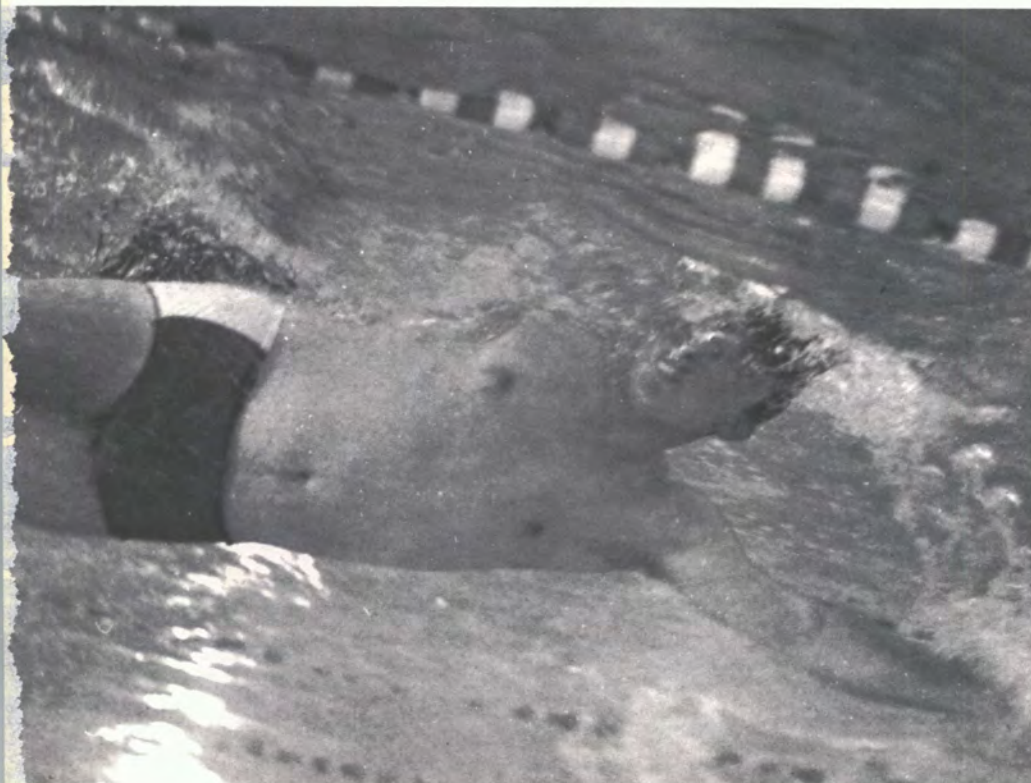


Coach Ray Padovan splashes happily in the pool. He was tossed in by his team after it had captured the IIAC championship in the Lantz Gymnasium pool.



Diver Dick Van Hook perches on the three meter board and prepares to do a back flip.

An Eastern swimmer passes above the underwater camera during the freestyle competition.



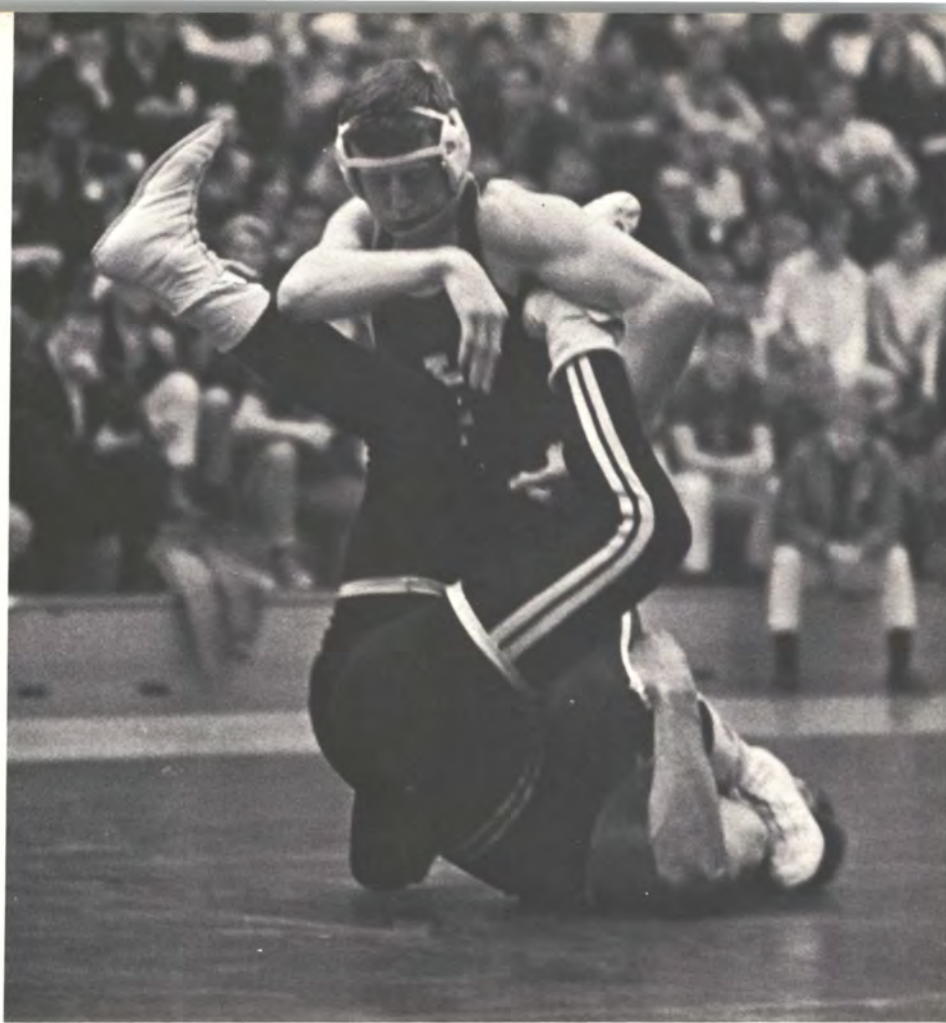
1967-68 SWIMMING SEASON

	EIU	OPP
Central Michigan	58	46
Illinois—Chicago	65	39
Principia	61	52
Bradley	51	53
Augustana	44	60
Western Illinois	52	60
Indiana State	36	77
Washington—St. Louis	59	45
St. Louis	75	25
Wisconsin—Milwaukee	67	37
Valparaiso	61	52
Illinois State	61	52
De Pauw	56	48

Season record: 9-4
IIAC Meet: first place



Lonn Ipsen, the IIAC's heavyweight title holder, struggles to free himself from a hold.



Randy Richardson, a conference champion at 167 pounds, lifts an opponent by the legs in an effort to score a pin.

Surprise Championship For Grapplers

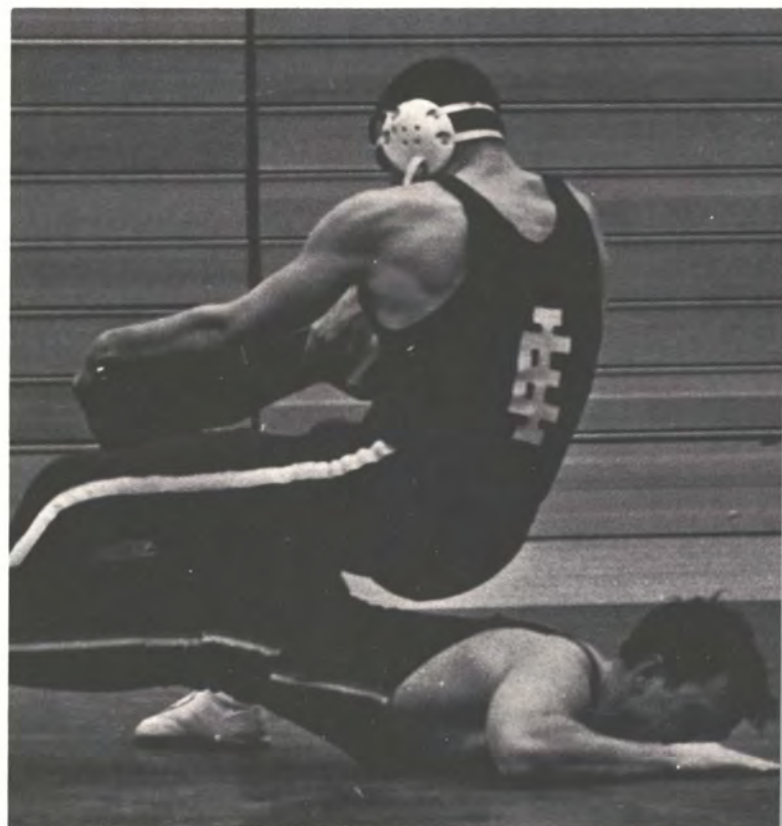
Eastern's wrestling Panthers turned what had looked like a mediocre season into a conference championship and a high national finish. Coming into the IIAC meet with a barely winning dual meet record the Panthers wrestled their way to the top of the heap against conference opponents and then registered a 16th place finish in the 71 team NAIA national meet.

It was the first IIAC championship since 1961 and the first ever for Coach Harold O. (Hop) Pinther. The last wrestling championship in 1963 was won under the direction of Robert Eudeikis, filling in for Pinther who was on leave.

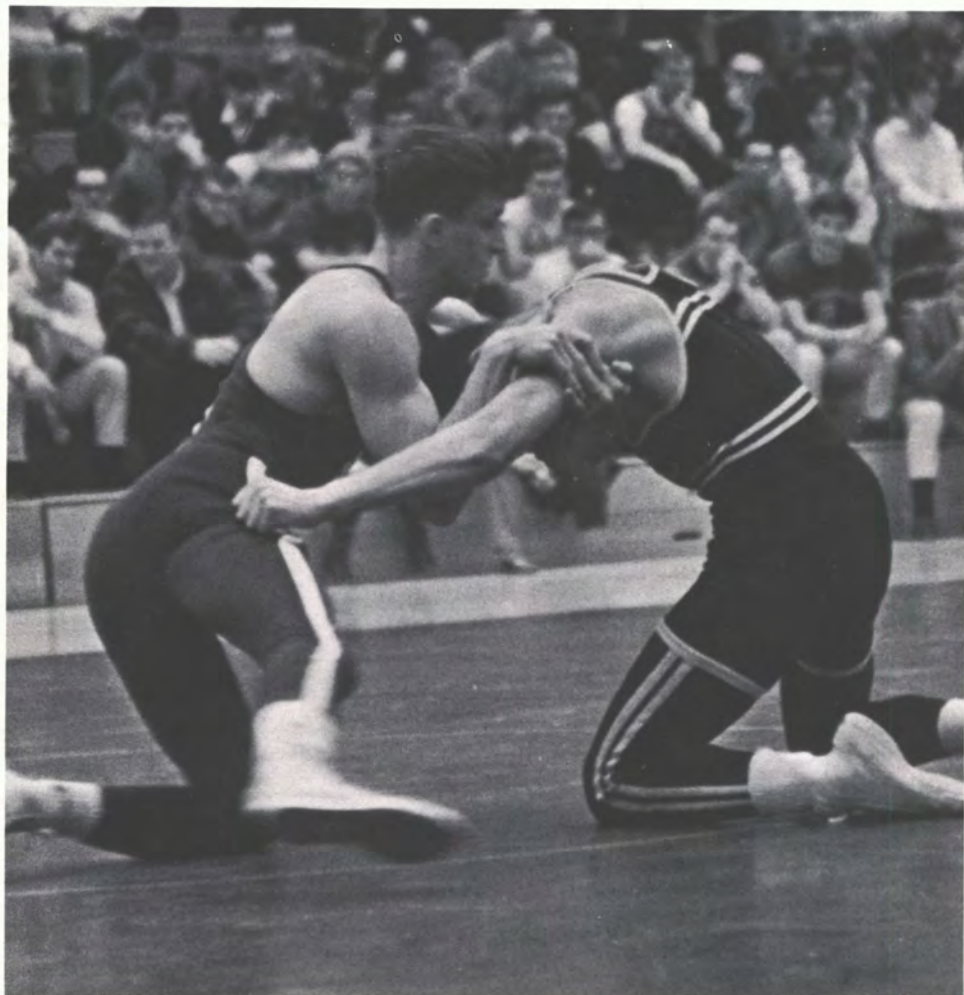
In the conference meet at Normal Eastern captured the four heaviest weight classes taking a total of seven out of the 11 events. Eastern's champions were Julian Stoval, 115 pounds; Dennis Mattox, 137; Jerry Nyckle, 152; Randy Richardson, 167; Larry Kanke, 177; Gary Wintjen, 191 and Lonn Ipsen, heavyweight. One other Panther earned a runner up spot—Bill Crail in the 160 pound weight class.

All conference winners then went on to compete in the NAIA national championships where Kanke placed fourth and Ipsen sixth.

Going into the final round of the conference meet both Eastern and defending champion Illinois State had a clear shot at the title, but it was the Panthers who won when they had to in order to take the trophy. While Eastern had eight men in the finals, ISU qualified nine, but only two Redbirds were able to win in the championship round while all but one Panther took titles.



Gary Wintjen, the 191 pound champ, focuses his attention on his opponent's leg.



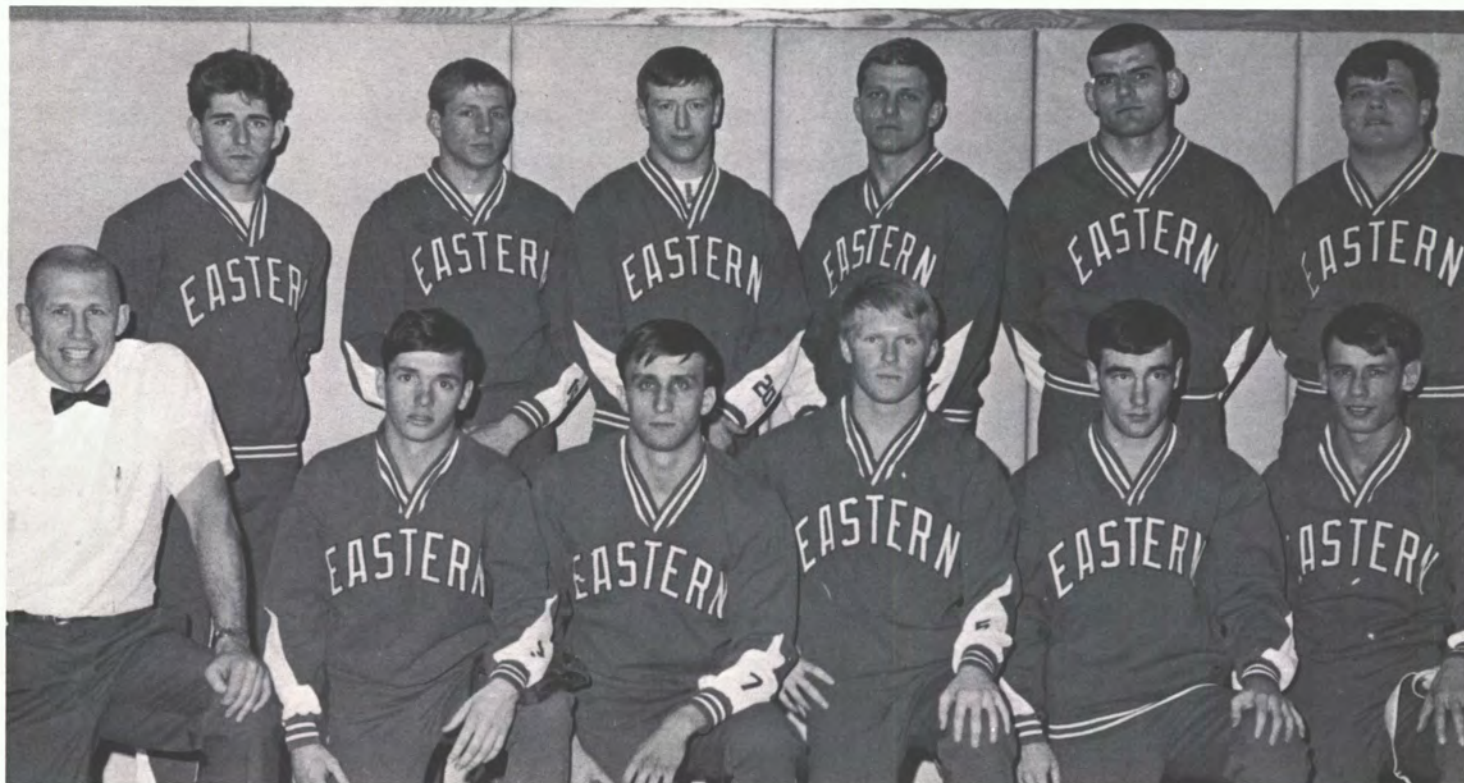
Jerry Nyckle, the 152 pound IAC champion, works on an opposing wrestler's arm.

1967-68 WRESTLING SEASON

	EIU	OPP.
Wheaton	9	28
Central Michigan	15	24
Ball State	19	22
Southeast Missouri	32	13
Millikin	32	6
Mankato State	5	28
Illinois State	11	27
Fort Hayes State	20	9
MacMurray	9	17
Southwest Missouri	40	3
Whitewater State	31	6
Augustana	15	15
Indiana Central	29	13
Findlay	30	3
Indiana State	9	28
Western Illinois	29	12

Season Record: 8-7
 IAC Meet: first
 NAIA Nationals: 16th

Eastern's 1967-68 IAC championship wrestling team—Front Row: Coach Harold O. Pinther, Greg Spreitzer, Jerry Nyckle, Dennis Mattox, Dennis Phegley, Julian Stovall. Second Row: Carl McDowell, Bill Crail, Randy Richardson, Larry Kanke, Gary Wintjen, Lon Ipsen.



Lack Of Experience Hampers Gym Squad

Despite the fact that it was probably one of Coach Bob Hussey's most inexperienced teams, the 1967-68 gymnasts still managed a respectable showing, finishing the season with a 5-9 dual meet record and third place in the IIAC meet.

The 11-man squad consisted of six sophomores, three juniors and only two seniors. Those two seniors, both two-year lettermen, however, provided much of the scoring punch for the Panthers during the season.

Terry Dieckhoff took an IIAC championship on the parallel bars for the Panthers, one of three first places they won in the conference meet. Meanwhile, Ed Cheatham, the team's only other senior, captured third place on the long horse.

For the rest of their scoring the Panthers had to rely on underclassmen like junior Don Sabey who took a conference championship on the side horse for the second year in a row.

The only other champion for Eastern was Bill Cook, a sophomore, who took a first on the still rings. In addition to Cheatham, two other Panthers also registered third place finishes: Ned Bartlett on the rings and Jay Johnson in floor exercise. Both were sophomores.

Western Illinois captured the conference championship with 264.35 points. Illinois State was second with 239.25 followed by the Panthers who had 203.25. Central Michigan was last with 172.45.

For Coach Hussey it was his ninth season at the helm of the gymnastics team. In that time he has guided the squad to four second place finishes in the IIAC, but the championship has always eluded him. However, with the experience that his sophomores gained during the 1967-68 season, he may soon be able to challenge for the title again.



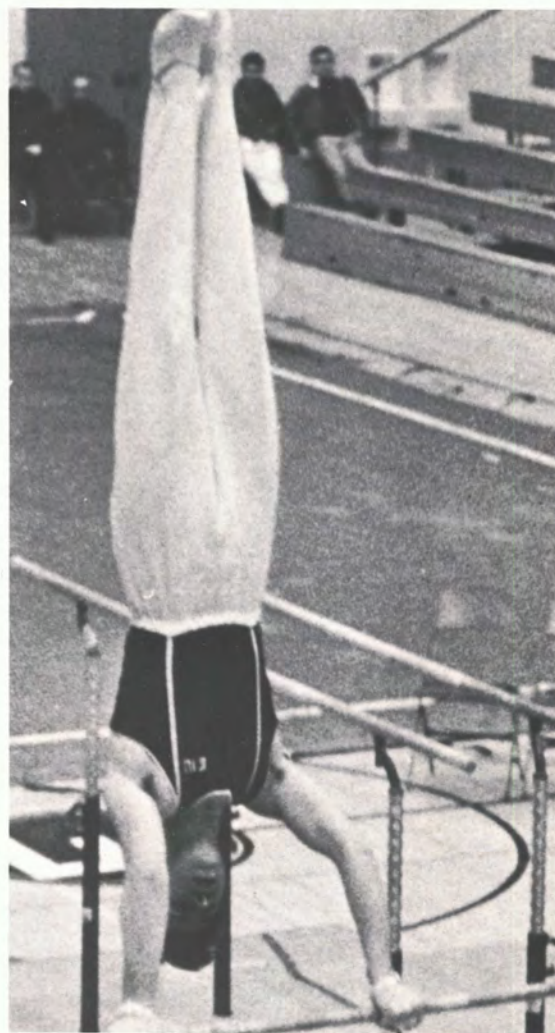
Don Sabey, an IIAC champion on the side horse, was also highly skilled on the parallel bars.



Eastern's 1967-68 gymnastics team—Front Row: Student Assistant John Kruse, Don Sabey, Jay Johnson, Ned Bartlett, Marv Farthing, Terry Dieckhoff, Noel Cryder. Second Row: Assistant Coach Dick Vaughan, Ed Cheatham, Bob Tredway, Tim Coburn, Larry Dyson, Bill Cook, Head Coach Bob Hussey.



Amid a maize of struts, braces and guy wires, Ned Bartlett performs on the rings.



Ed Cheatham was thrilling to watch on the high bar.

Ed Cheatham, one of two seniors on the squad, was an all around performer. He executes on the parallel bars.



1967-68 WRESTLING SEASON

	EIU	OPP.
Central Michigan	103.75	131.15
Western Michigan	104.15	60.15
Illinois State	114.80	116.50
Mankato State	150.35	169.20
Chicago	108.00	81.45
Ball State	116.10	123.75
Memphis State	139.75	149.60
Western Illinois	141.30	155.65
Illinois—Chicago	139.70	157.30
Indiana State	147.35	172.35
Stout State	147.35	145.70
Cincinnati	144.00	103.15
Wisconsin-Stevens Point	131.35	102.80
Stout State	131.35	136.15

Season record: 5-9
IIAC Meet: third place

Up And Down Season For Diamondmen

Eastern's baseball Panthers earned the dubious distinction of finishing fourth in the IIAC for the second year in a row in 1967. The diamondmen turned in a 14-17 overall record and a 3-6 IIAC mark, winning one game against each of their three conference opponents.

The season was a series of ups and downs as in one game the Panthers would look like world champions and then in the next they would perform like the proverbial New York Mets. But on the whole, the season was as good as anyone would have predicted from a team that carried only one senior in the starting lineup.

The year got off to a surprisingly good start considering the uncertainty about the young team. Eastern won six out of its first eight games, losing only to the University of Illinois of the Big Ten. The Illini won two out of a three-game series.

Hopes were justifiably high as the Panthers went into the Governor's Cup Tournament at Southern Illinois University. Then the roof caved in. The always strong host school crushed Eastern 14-0. Then conference foe Western Illinois, Arkansas State, Illinois-Chicago and Illinois again, each used the faltering Panthers as whipping boys, as Eastern failed to win a single game in tournament play. The Panthers who went to Carbondale with a shining 6-2 record, returned home with a sad 6-7 mark.

From then on the rest of the season was a struggle. However, the Panthers weren't the only ones having trouble. Illinois State, defending conference champion, with its entire starting lineup returning from a 28-4 1966 season was unable to defend its crown as Central Michigan upended the Redbirds. The Chips finished first with a 5-2 IIAC record while ISU was second with a 5-4 mark.

Although there was only one senior in the Panthers' starting lineup, he was an important factor in the measure

of success that Eastern did have. Gene Jordan, who started in right field, led the team in batting with a .374 average and was the only Panther selected as a first team All IIAC pick. He was also named Eastern's most valuable player at the close of the season.

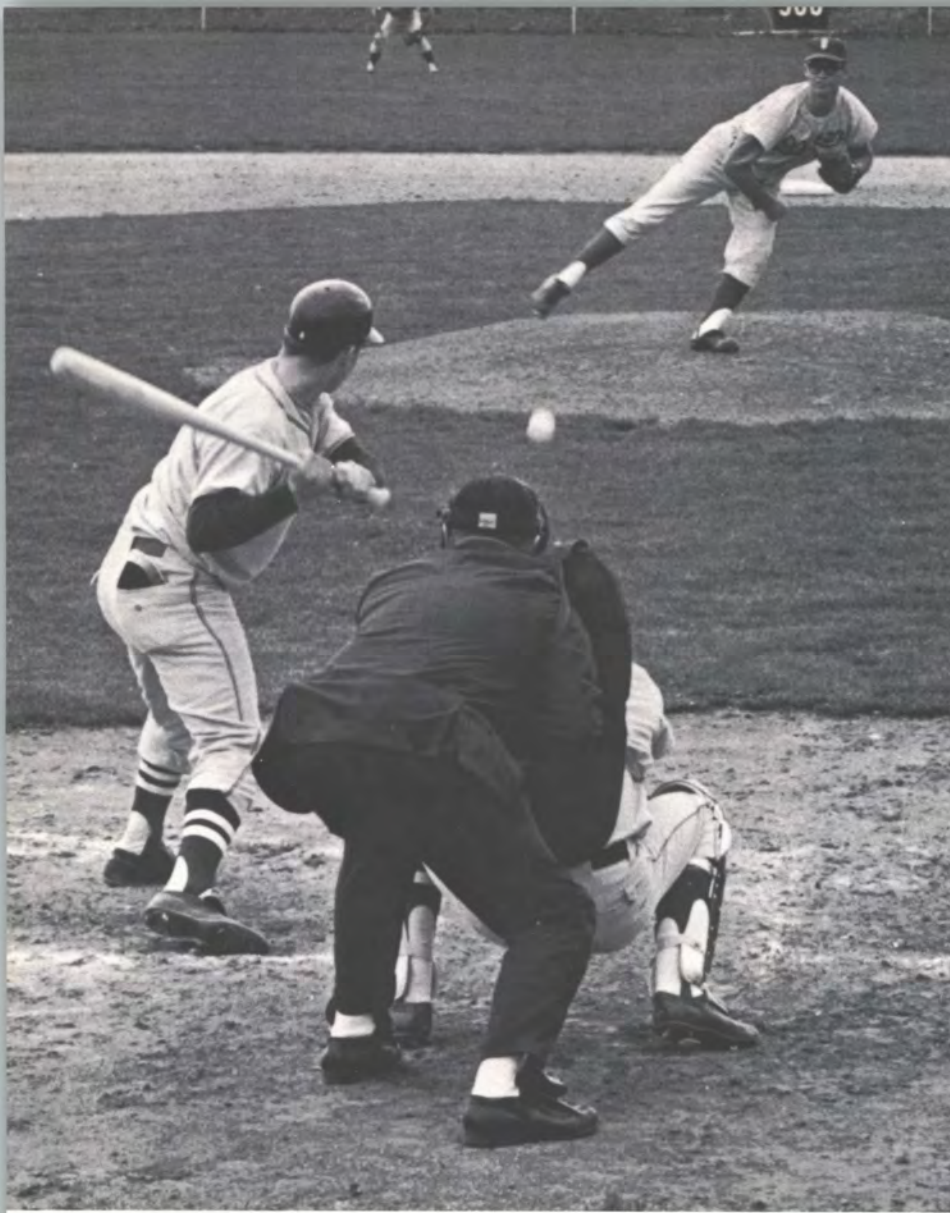
Although Jordan's bat will be missed, the rest of the starters who will all be returning, also made some important contributions. Outfielder Carl Yates led in home runs with three; Dan Lathrop was the Panthers' leading hurler with a 6-3 record and a sparkling 2.21 earned run average; second baseman Jim Corrora led in stolen bases with five and in runs scored with 17, and catcher John Burns was the top RBI man with 13.



Shortstop Stu Cann and second baseman Jim Corrora go to the bat rack to choose helmets in preparation for their turn at bat.



Eastern's 1967 Baseball Panthers — Front Row: Dennis Vidoni, Phil Glosser, Carl Yates, Jim Corrora, Don Bevins, Dick Reavis. Second Row: Les Woodcock, Arnie Drzonek, Don Valiska, Glen Byron, Stu Cann, Gene Jordan, Bill Weir. Third Row: Coach Bill McCabe, John Burns, John McNary, Dennis Best, Dan Lathrop, Rich Franklin, Randy Sutton, Bob Bonarigo, George Letcher, Assistant Coach Ben Newcomb.



Dan Lathrop, the Panthers' leading pitcher, fires a strike.



Eastern's leading hitter Gene Jordan connects. Jordan, an outfielder batted .374 on the season and was voted the team's most valuable player.

1967 BASEBALL SEASON		
	EIU	OPP
St. Mary's	4	0
Indiana Central	2, 1	0, 0
Illinois	2, 2, 2,	5, 3, 1
Indiana State	3, 4	2, 3
Southern Illinois	0	14
Western Illinois	3	6
Arkansas State	3	6
Illinois-Chicago	1	2
Illinois	4	7
Lewis	0, 4	2, 3
Millikin	8	2
Eastern Michigan	5, 1, 1	6, 3, 3
Illinois Wesleyan	2, 2	4, 0
Central Michigan	2, 1, 3	1, 2, 11
Greenville	3, 18	2, 2
Illinois State	10, 1, 3	9, 3, 8
Western Illinois	3, 6	12, 15
Season record: 14-17		
IIAC record: 3-6 (fourth)		



First baseman Arnie Drzonek reaches up to take a peg from shortstop Stu Cann. The runner is out by a step and a half.

First Indoor Season For Track

With the completion of the Lantz Gym field house Eastern had the facilities to compete in indoor track for the first time in 1967.

After compiling a mediocre 1-3 record indoors, the Panthers discovered that they were really meant for the great outdoors, chalking up three dual meet victories in as many outings and finishing first in the Elmhurst Invitational and State Intercollegiate meet.

However, in the IIAC meet the Panthers found themselves a little short on depth and came in second to Central Michigan and its fabulous Pete Miskov, a champion in three weight events. The Chips captured the meet by an 84 to 69½ margin over the second place Panthers.

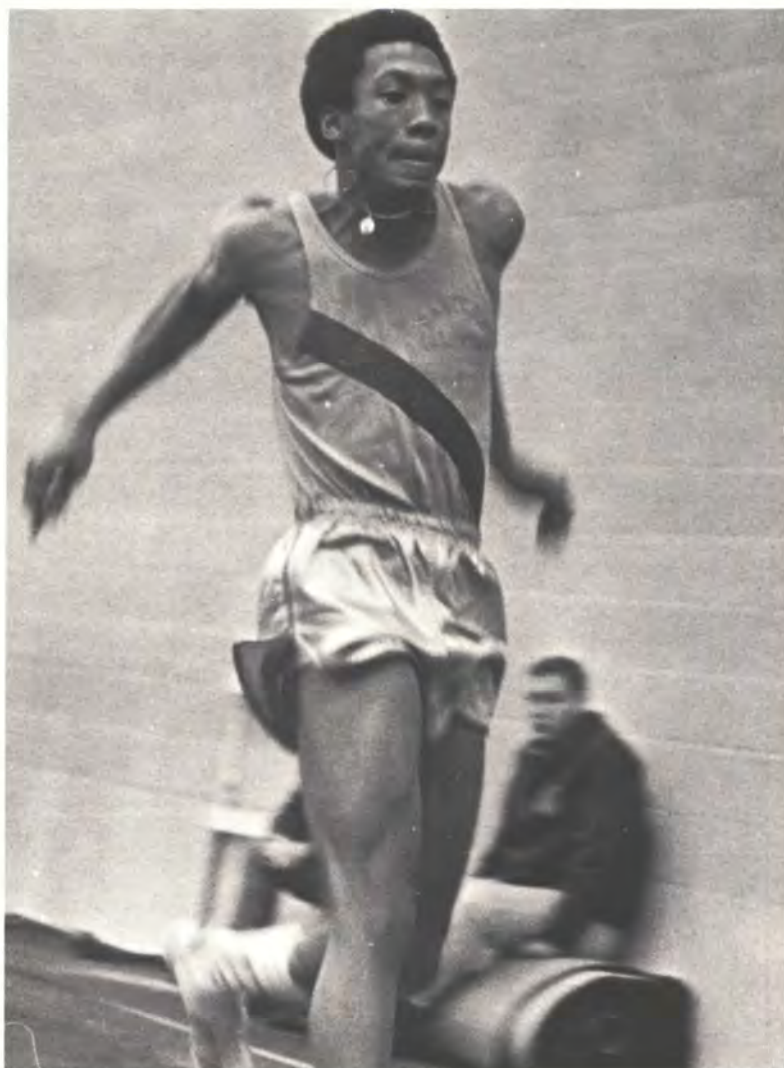
Eastern also had its share of multiple champions. John Schneider and John Craft each won two events, both setting a conference record in the process.

Schneider won the one mile and two mile runs setting an IIAC two mile record of 9:11.6. Eastern completely dominated the distance events as Roger Quinlan came in second in both instances. To Eastern track fans this 1-2 finish was a familiar sight. During the previous cross country season the two runners had finished in several dead heats setting records in the process. Late in the season, however, Quinlan finally got the better of his team mate. Then, in the track season, Schneider turned the tables on Quinlan in the shorter distances.

Eastern's other two event conference champion was Craft, who in the process erased a record set by another Eastern great: Art Steele. Only a sophomore, Craft won the long jump and captured the triple jump with an IIAC record distance of 46' 5." Craft then went on to win the NAIA National championship in the triple jump and was a first team NAIA All-America selection.

Taking a fifth IIAC championship for the Panthers was Charles Flamini in the 100 yard dash.

For Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien the outdoor season was one of the best in his 20 year career at Eastern. The last time the Panthers went undefeated was in 1956 when they registered a 6-0 dual meet record. It was only Eastern's third second place finish in IIAC competition and the Panthers have never won the title since the Interstate Conference was formed.



John Craft, Eastern's NAIA champion triple jumper, reaches the end of his run and is ready to leap though the air. Craft, who also won IIAC titles in both broad and triple jumps, was selected as an NAIA All-American.

Art Mitchell is on his way up in the high jump event.



1967 Indoor Season		
	EIU	OPP.
Bradley	55	67
Southeast Missouri	47	62
Central Michigan	36	77
Illinois State	58	54
Season Record: 1-3		
NAIA District 20 Meet: second		
1967 Outdoor Season		
	EIU	OPP.
Bradley	78	67
Illinois State	80	61
Indiana State	77	67
Season Record: 3-0		
Elmhurst Invitational: first		
State Intercollegiate Meet: first		
Illinois Invitational: fourth		
IIAC Meet: second		



In track the time's the thing. These 10 timers, stacked one above another, clock runners in the annual Eastern relays.



A good finishing stretch has won many an event. This Eastern runner makes his bid for victory during an indoor meet in the new Lantz Gym field house.



Eastern's 1967 State Champion Track Team: Assistant Coach Robert Eudeikis, Assistant Coach Thomas Woodall, Graduate Assistant Ron Ummel, Mark Sorensen, Tom Murphy, Roger Quinlan, Bill Dortch, John Schneider, Jerry Robins, Mike Van Deever, Charlie Graham, Bill Carson, Charles Flamini, Roger Rezabek, Jim Morris, John Craft, Bob Weise, Art Mitchell, Tom Schlickman, Jim Cox, Allen Williams, Russ Benjamin, Jim Anderson, Head Coach Maynard O'Brien, Larry Baird.

Champion Tennis Team Best Ever



Eastern's 1967 IAC championship tennis team—Front row: Jim Zumwalt, Jack Worthington, Greg Thom, and Rick Wollerman. Second Row: Coach Rex V. Darling, Dan McCawley, Tom Sterchi and Fernando Velasco.



Fernando Velasco returns it.

The 1967 tennis team has been called the best ever in Eastern's history, and rightfully so. After recording an 11-2 dual meet mark, the Panthers went on to capture the IAC championship for the third year in a row and then turned in a fourth place finish in the NAIA national meet.

The fourth place finish is the highest ever recorded by any Eastern tennis team and ties the 1956-57 basketball team, which also captured fourth place in an NAIA tourney, for the distinction of being the highest finisher of any Eastern athletic team in national competition.

Based on the consistent success of his teams through the years, Coach Rex V. Darling was offered the position of head tennis coach at Pan American University following the '67 season.

Darling accepted the post at the Edinburgh, Texas school, which is a perennial big time tennis power, on a trial basis. Fritz Teller, head soccer coach, was appointed to fill in for Darling during the 1968 season.

The departing coach attributed the success of the '67 championship team to depth and balance. "Our strength all season", Darling said, "has been our ability to win at number six singles as well as at number one. We have ex-

ceptional balance through the first three positions and better than average balance at four, five and six."

Leading the team to its championship was senior captain Tom Sterchi. Playing in the number three spot he was one of three Panthers to take IAC singles championships. He then teamed up with Dan McCawley to capture the number one doubles title. Other Panther winners in the conference meet were McCawley, number two singles; Fernando Velasco, number four singles; Jack Worthington and Rick Wollerman, number two doubles.

Going on to the national tourney, which Darling has been director of for the past nine years, the two doubles teams advanced to the third round and McCawley to the fourth round in singles play before they were eliminated.

One of the reasons for Eastern's strength in post season championship play was that the Panthers got plenty of opportunities to warm up against high calibre opponents during the dual meet season.

In 1967 both losses came against Big Ten opponents, Indiana and Illinois, a team that the Panthers defeated earlier in the season.



Jack Worthington, Eastern's number one seeded singles player leans back to deliver one of his powerful serves.

1967 TENNIS SEASON		
	EIU	OPP
Bradley	8	1
Mankato	9	0
Illinois	5	4
Indiana	1	8
Indiana State	9	0
Central Michigan	9	0
St. Louis	7	2
Washington (St. Louis)	8	1
Principia	7	2
Illinois	1	8
Western Illinois	6	3
Augustana	9	0
Illinois State	7	2
Season Record: 11-2		
IIAC Meet: first		
NAIA National Meet: fourth		



Now it's Sterchi's turn as he goes into a kneeling position to drive the ball over the top of the net.



Tom Sterchi waits as Dan McCawley serves. The two played together as the Panthers top seeded doubles team and captured the IIAC doubles championship.



Sterchi looks back as teammate McCawley returns an opponent's serve.

The object of the game, the intramural trophy, is presented to a winner in the weight lifting competition by William G. Riordan, director of intramurals.



Intramural Sports Program Thrives

One of the most important aspects of Eastern's athletic program is intramural sports. Conducted by the men's physical education department, the intramural program offers 19 different sports. During the fall and winter quarters 39 organizations participated in at least one sport.

The intramural program is divided into three divisions: fraternity, residence hall and independent. Although each team is ranked in its own division in the all-sports standings, teams from all three divisions play off for a single championship in each particular sport.

At the end of the winter quarter Phi Sigma Epsilon was leading not only in the fraternity division but over all with 1156½ points. Taylor Hall South was leading in the residence hall district with 1058 points and the Tri Jays in the independent division with 707.

Taylor Hall South, however, led in number of championships taken with four. Its teams captured firsts in cross country, water polo, swimming and table tennis. Meanwhile, Phi Sigma Epsilon took firsts in soccer, volleyball and wrestling. Tau Kappa Epsilon was the only other organization with more than one championship, winning in flag football and handball.

Other championships were taken by Douglas Hall in basketball, Thomas Hall South in weight lifting, Soul Brothers in indoor track relays, Gamblers in badminton and Pi Kappa Alpha in bowling.

The remaining sports on tap for the spring quarter included softball; basketball freethrow; tennis, and the Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, membership test that encompasses 13 events ranging from the 100 yard dash to bowling to fence vaulting.



Pitched at high speed, the softball is a difficult target to hit.

A Sigma Pi ball carrier eludes a potential "flag grabber" in a game of intramural flag football while two team mates prepare to provide him with some running room.

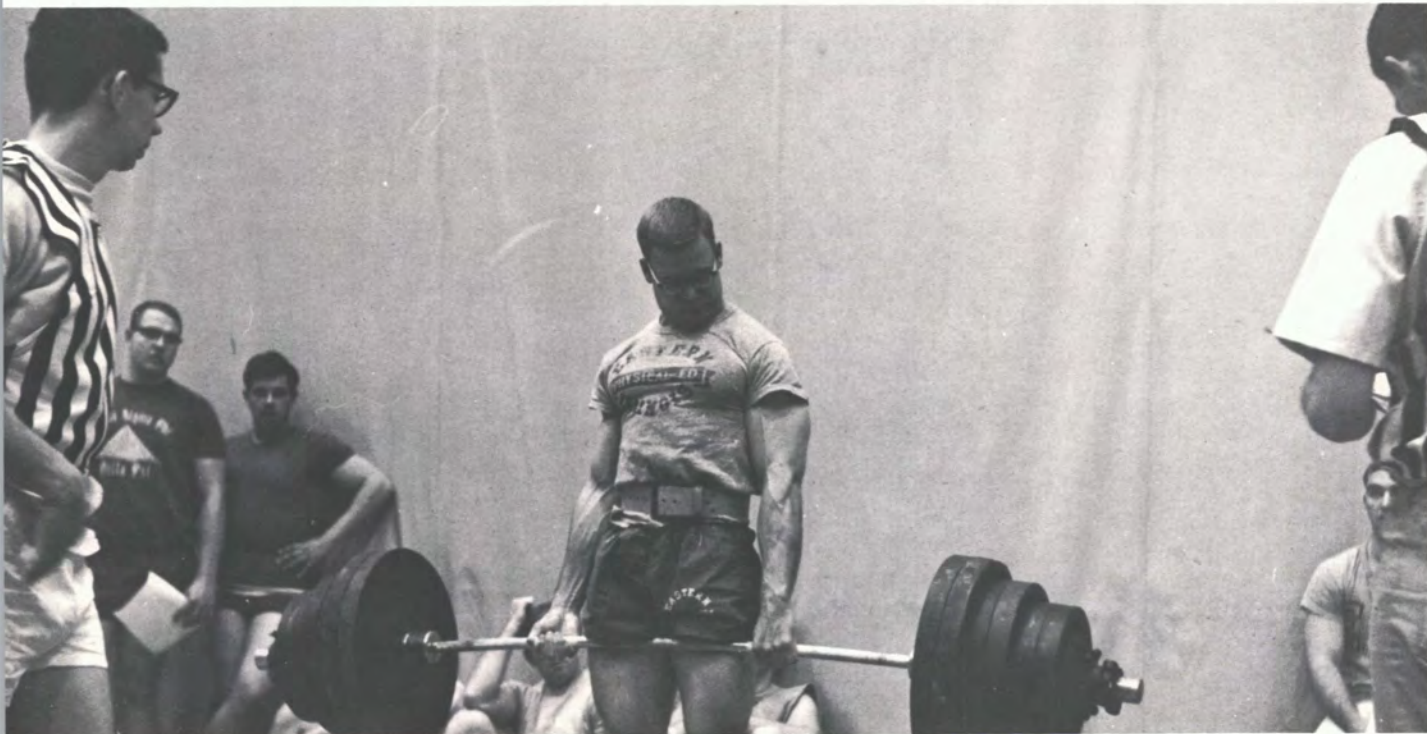


Softball has to rank as one of the most popular intramural sports spectator-wise. Played during the spring and summer quarters it attracts fans and players of all ages.

Muscles bulging, John Kruse lifts the bar bell during the intramural weight lifting meet.



Handball has become a popular recreational as well as competitive sport.



Athletic Facilities Expanded

Eastern's athletic facilities have undergone radical changes during the past two years.

With the completion of the main portion of the Lantz Physical Education and Recreation Building in the fall of 1966, Eastern could boast one of the most modern and complete indoor athletic facilities in the nation.

The main building features a collegiate size swimming pool complete with an electronic timing device; a gymnasium with a seating capacity of 6,800 for basketball games and 8,800 for entertainment events; special rooms for gymnastics, wrestling, training, weight lifting and handball. The facility also includes offices, classrooms and lounges.

The adjacent field house, which was used for the first time during the 1967 indoor track season, is equipped with a 220 yard track and can be used for indoor football, baseball and tennis practice.

The new building has made possible many special events such as large scale concerts. It also is the site of one of eight supersectional games in the annual Illinois High School Basketball Tournament.

Upon completion of the building, the men's physical education and athletic departments moved out of their quarters in the old Lantz Gym, which was then turned over to the women's physical education department. The old building was renamed in honor of a former women's department head, Florence McAfee.

The improvement of Eastern's athletic and recreational facilities did not end with the Lantz Building. A new baseball field and soccer field were added, both in pleasant surroundings near the campus lake.

Illuminated outdoor tennis and basketball courts have also been constructed near Thomas and Taylor Halls so that residents and other students may engage in recreational sports day and night.

Still more improvements are slated for the future. Plans have already been approved for a new football stadium south of Lincoln Field, the present facility. Construction is underway on the third and final phase of the Lantz Building, a new wing containing additional classrooms and handball courts.

Main entrance of the Lantz Physical Education and Recreational Building



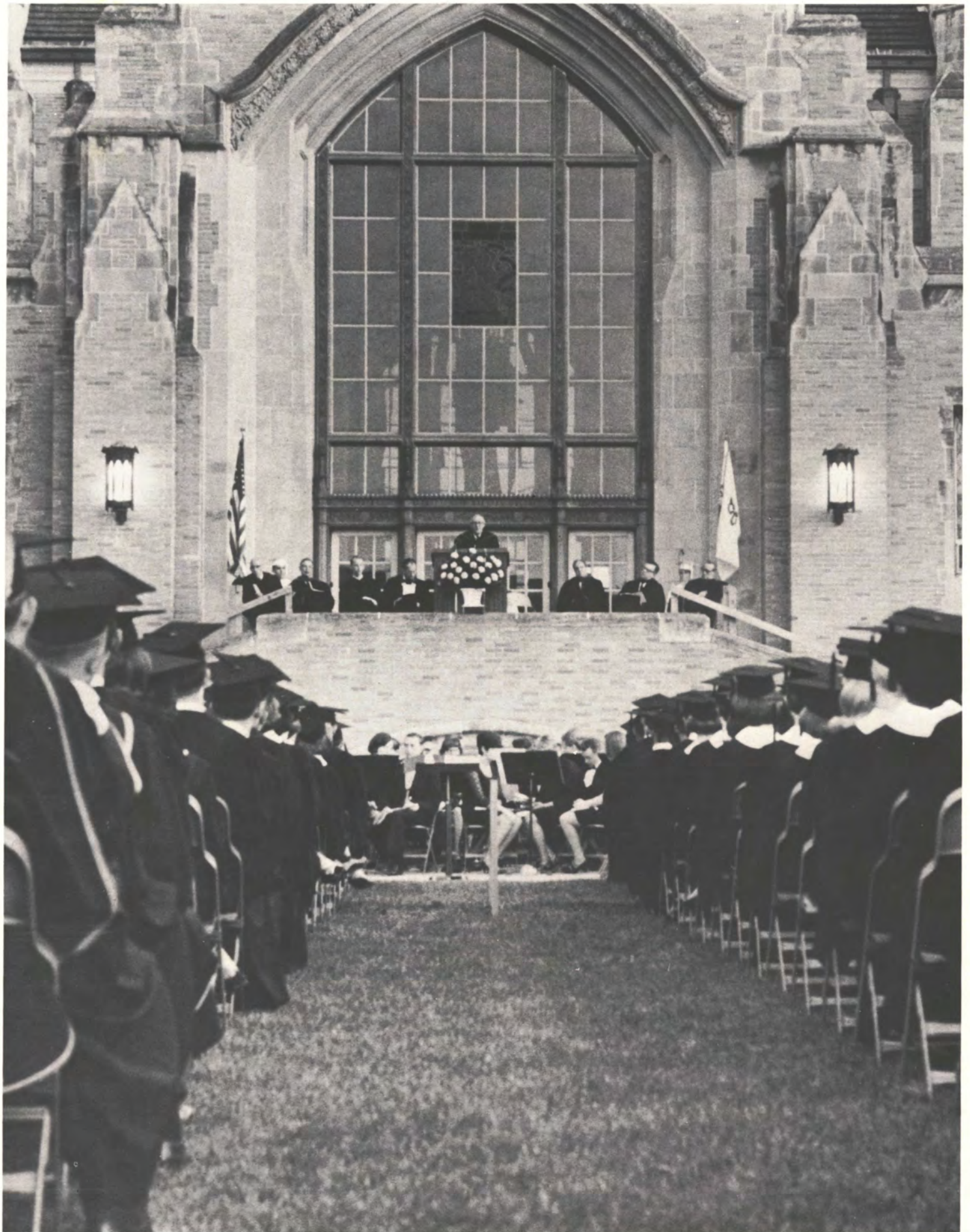


Probably the best known feature of the Lantz Building is the gymnasium, which is used for special events in addition to intercollegiate basketball, wrestling and gymnastics competition. Such events as this pep rally are also held in the spacious gym seen here with its portable bleachers folded up. When the bleachers are unfolded for athletic events the gym seats fans from the floor to the ceiling.

Members of the women's gymnastics team work out in the gymnastics room, which is completely equipped with the various types of apparatus needed for this sport.

Among the most popular features of the Lantz Building is the training room where students can use a variety of devices for exercising.





The grassy lawn and an arrangement of folding chairs in front of Booth Library is where everyone begins to head for. Many are lost along the way, but those who arrive sit quietly and know individually the importance of their arrival.



'68n Masse



The faces that make up the university are its reality. Without each of its participants, its identity would collapse into a chaotic collage. Coming towards, each has similar goals. Arriving, each comes to know the difficulty of the climb. Leaving, each takes along what the others have given for him to take. En masse, their experiences collect into classes and so, together, they are presented here.







Oblivious to the mingled noises in the Union, many students find it the perfect place to study or sleep.

Each Year Has A Singular Feeling



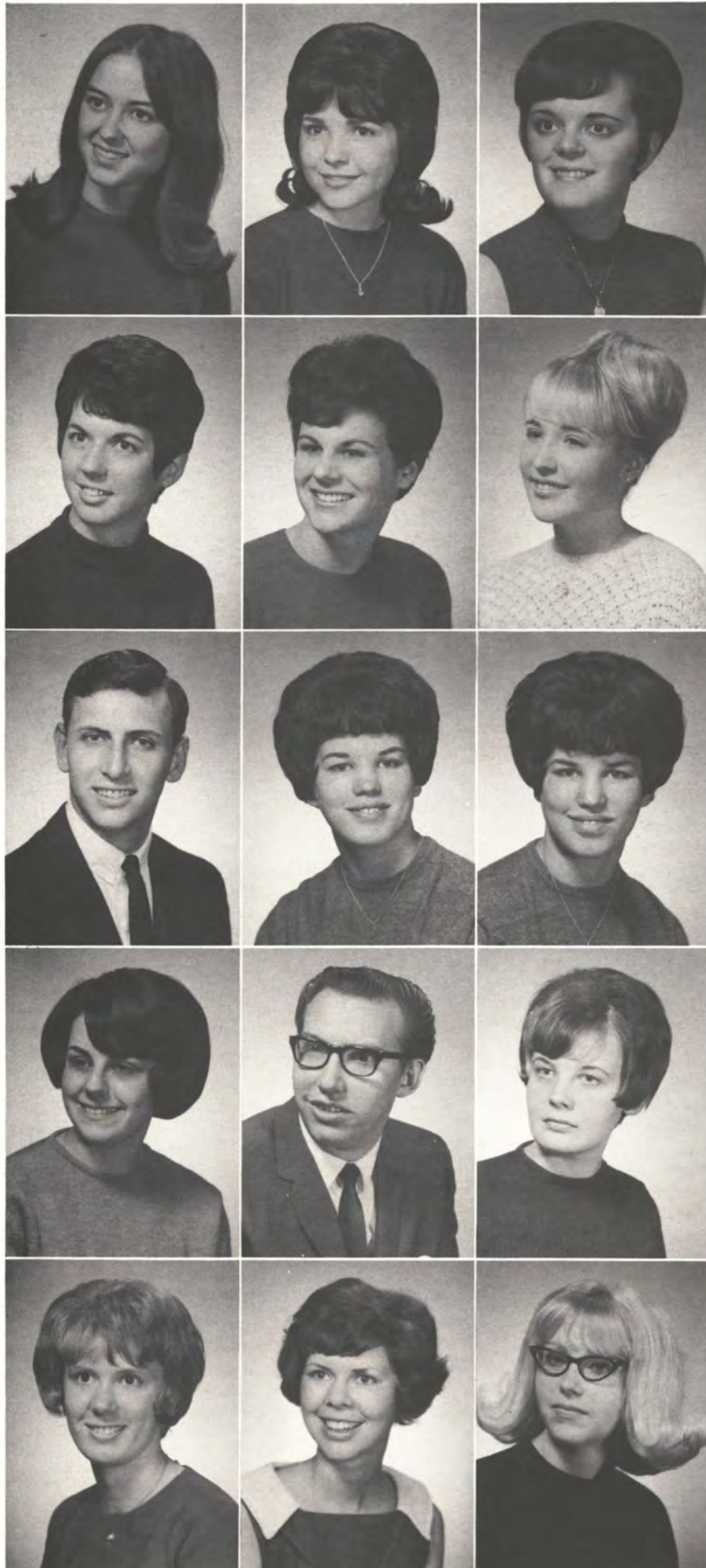
Sally Roach hangs a painting by former Eastern student Ralph Wickiser in Booth Library's Paul Sargent art gallery for all interested students to view.

Trekking along campus, the individuals merge into a mass indistinguishable by classes. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors alike strive for the end of the quarter, the end of the year, the end of the four years. But however unobvious they may be, the feeling of each class is particular.

The first year is a young and strange one. It is one of discovery and beginning—the end seems so far away. The second is a renewal of old feelings, the people you knew when are not often the people you know now. It is the year for taking stock, making a little more certain of the direction in which you are headed.

Year three is a steadying time. With higher level courses comes a more intensified study. Surrounded by two years before and a year to come—the university encloses you.

Then the last year. Memories start to crop up and the idea of joining the world is an ever-present backdrop to the day's activities. You have arrived—only waiting to begin again, elsewhere. Eastern has given you all it can.



Seniors

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Joyce Karen Aper **Lincoln**
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 Elementary and Junior High Men's Club; Sigma Pi.



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 dent; Women's Physical Education Club; Modern Dance
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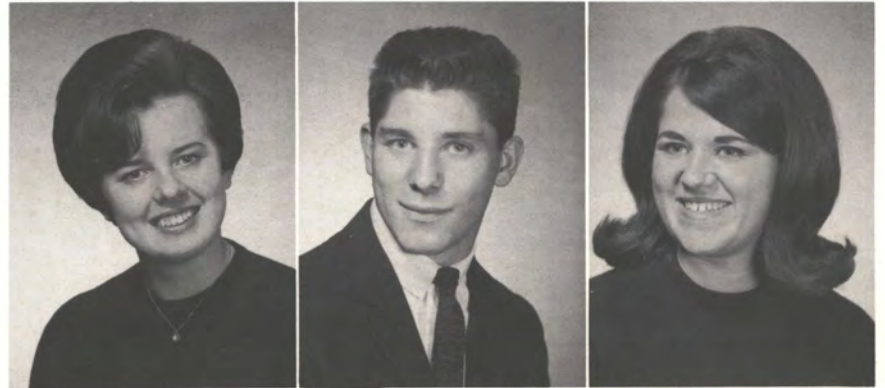
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James B. Bertoglio **Mt. Prospect**
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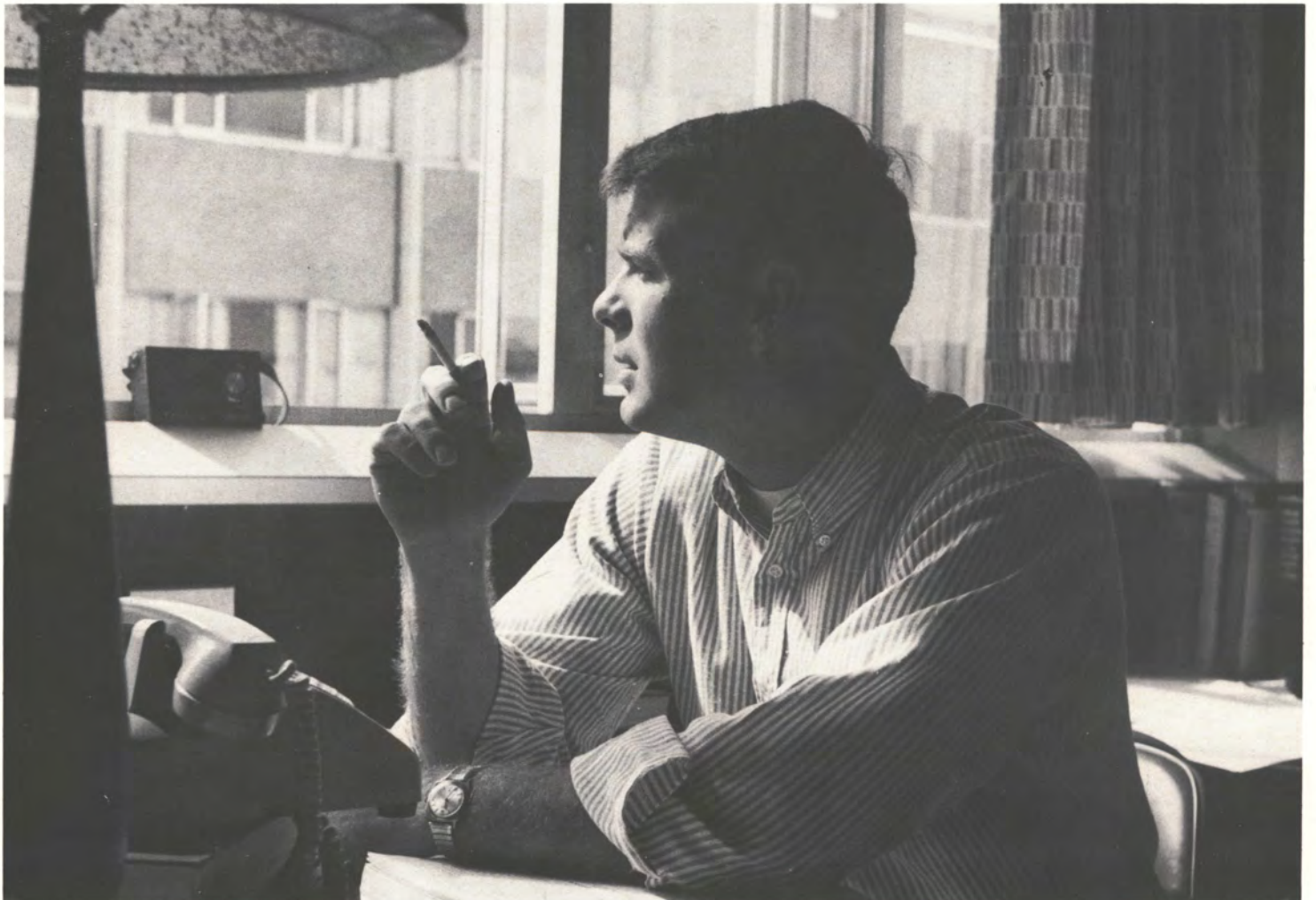
Marian Lee Bever **Newton**
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Barbara Abby Bevins **Albion**
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.



Seniors

Moments of quiet thoughtfulness increase in poignancy as the undergraduate years speed away and Marty Jakle, a zoology grad student, values those searching seconds.





Donald L. Bevins **Albion**
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James Benjamin Biros **Mazon**
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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, History. Math Club; Thomas Hall Corridor Chairman; Alpha Phi Omega.

Ronald Eugene Black **Toledo**
 Bachelor of Science; Botany, Zoology. Intramurals.

Martha Christine Blade **Hidalgo**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Association for Childhood Education; Student Education Association.

Jack C. Blickensderfer **Cerro Gordo**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education, Health and Driver Education. Delta Sigma Phi; Physical Education Club.

Richard Charles Bogardus **Belvidere**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Math, Physics. Math Club; Freshman Wrestling.

Linda Louise Boliard **Alton**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Kappa Delta; Association for Childhood Education; Student Senate.

Michael Wayne Boliek **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science; Business Marketing. Marketing Club.

Sandra Kay Boll **Atwood**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Association for Childhood Education; Library Club; Weller Executive Council.

Donald Dwight Booher **Armstrong**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Industrial Arts.

Charles Lee Boster **Fairfield**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Industrial Arts. Industrial Arts Club; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Donna Kay Bottrell **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Andrews Hall Standards Council.



Lawrence C. Bouslog **Paris**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Accounting and Management. Alpha Kappa Lambda, treasurer; Accounting Club.

Cheryl Jane Bowers **Georgetown**
 Bachelor of Science; Sociology and Psychology. Student Life Committee; Young Democrats, secretary; Pemberton Hall Council; Psychology Club; Wesley Foundation.

Dale Eugene Boyd **Robinson**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Social Science, History.



Adeline Nadine Boyer **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education, Health Education. Women's Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association.

James Michael Bradford **Bridgeport**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, Chemistry. Math Club; Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Mary Lynn Braun **Effingham**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Delta Zeta, president, treasurer; Women's Athletic Association; Kappa Delta Pi; Association for Childhood Education; Student Faculty Publications Board; Head Junior Aide.



Richard W. Bristow **McLean**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Social Science. Physical Education Club; Resident Assistant; History Club.

Edward C. Brown, Jr. **Chicago**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Industrial Arts. Industrial Arts Club.

Katherine Marie Brown **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Social Science.



Roberta Lee Browne **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Association for Childhood Education.

Kenneth Lloyd Brummett **Mansfield**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Zoology, Botany. Zoology Seminar; Botany Club.

Elaine Elizabeth Bryant **Arcola**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Speech Correction, Library Science. Association for Childhood Education.



Pamela M. Burrei **Oak Lawn**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Physical Education. Women's Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; Modern Dance Club; Newman Leadership Club.

Gary L. Burton **Springfield**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Industrial Arts.

Julia Ellen Burwell **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; English, Art. Women's Athletic Association; English Club; Sigma Tau Delta.





Bonnie Jean Bury **Stockland**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Association for Childhood Education.

Betty Jane Byerly **Arcola**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Home Economics. Kappa
 Omicron Phi; Home Economics College Chapter; McKinney
 Hall Council.

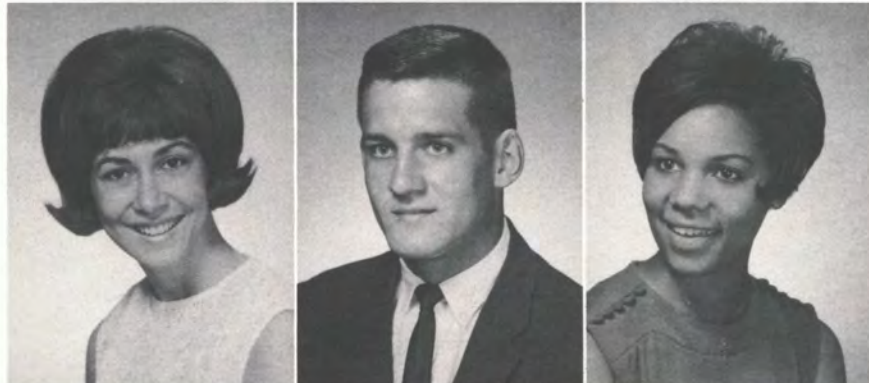
Susan Callahan **Villa Park**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education,
 Health Education. Women's Physical Education Club;
 Women's Athletic Association.



Terry Lynn Cannon **Chicago Heights**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Social Science, History,
 Student Senator; History Club; Russian Club; McKinney
 Hall Council; Swim Club; Artist Series Board; Freshman
 Orientation.

Linda Kay Carr **Windsor**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education,
 Health Education. Sigma Kappa; Women's Athletic
 Association; Women's Physical Education Club; Varsity
 Cheerleader.

Roy Ronald Carriker **Walshville**
 Bachelor of Science; Sociology, History. Band, marching,
 symphonic winds, percussion ensemble; Resident Assistant;
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.



Karen Jeanne Carson **Findlay**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business Education,
 English. Delta Zeta.

William Pollard Carson **Albion**
 Bachelor of Science; Physical Education, Health Education.
 Varsity Basketball; Varsity Track.

Doris Jean Carter **Chicago Heights**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Latin, French and Eng-
 lish. Student Senate Alternate; McKinney Judicial Council;
 Latin Club; Committees: Homecoming, Christmas Dance.



Roger Eugene Chapman **Warrensburg**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Accounting.

Carol Cheslog **Prospect Heights**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Sigma Sigma Sigma, corresponding secretary; Student
 Senate Public Relations Committee; Association for Child-
 hood Education; Junior Panhellenic Representative; Senior
 Panhellenic, secretary.



Nancy Diane Christensen **Flora**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Sigma Sigma Sigma; Association for Childhood Education;
 History Club.

Linda Kay Christy **Rantoul**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

Seniors

Senior Terry Ellett spends some valuable time browsing in the placement office in order to gain perspective on various job opportunities.



Seniors



Karlene Ellen Clamor **Deerfield**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education.
 Women's Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; Modern Dance Club.

Robert R. Clark **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Management.
 Sigma Pi.

Mary Ellen Clayton **Collinsville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Sigma Kappa, recording secretary, ordering chairman;
 Andrews Hall Council; Andrews Hall Executive Council,
 secretary.

Anne Akin Cleff **Lawrenceville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Home Economics. Home
 Economics Club.

Phyllis Jane Cline **Pleasant Plains**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Association for Childhood Education.

Carole Sue Courtney **Ashmore**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, Physics.
 Baptist Student Union.

Cyril Dean Courtney **Ashmore**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, Physics.
 Math Club; Kappa Mu Epsilon.

James Leroy Cochran **Sullivan**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Junior High Education:
 Mathematics, Physical Science.

Cheryl L. Coffey **Lawrenceville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Art. Sigma Sigma
 Sigma; National Art Education Association, secretary.



Lana Jean Colclasure **Arcola**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Junior High Education; English, Social Studies. Women's Athletic Association; Forensics; English Club; Association for Childhood Education.

Claire A. Cole **Hopewell, New Jersey**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Lincoln Hall, treasurer; Resident Assistant.

Philip Lowell Connelly **Martinsville**
 Bachelor of Science; Political Science, History and Philosophy. Pi Sigma Alpha.

William Leo Connelly **Oblong**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Social Science, History.

Mary Ellen Convery **Raymond**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Art. Student Faculty Publications Board; Newman Club; National Art Education Association; Weller Hall Social Chairman; Pemberton Hall Standards Council.

Barbara Claire Cooper **Belleville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

Doris Elayne Cope **Springfield**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Home Economics. Home Economics Club; Kappa Omicron Phi; Student Senate, Residence Hall Planning Committee.

Jerry Carl Cornelius **Dixon**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Junior High Education. Alpha Kappa Lambda; Junior High Men's Club; Varsity Soccer.

Connie Ann Corp **New Lenox**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

Carolyn Marie Correll **Robinson**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Social Science. Phi Beta Lambda; Baptist Campus Ministry; Baptist Campus Board; Secondary Education Association.

Claudia Denise Cox **Albion**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Association for Childhood Education; Band.

James David Crabill **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Social Science. History Club; Thomas Hall House Decorating Committee.

Martha Cropper **Niantic**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Junior High Education. Sigma Sigma Sigma; Student Senate; Student Body Secretary; Student Faculty Board; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Junior Aide; Homecoming Committee.

Gary Lynn Crowe **Mt. Auburn**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Junior High Education.

Robin Denise Cummins **Paris**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Speech, Psychology. Delta Zeta; Forensics; Discussion; Public Speaking; Theatre Arts.



Seniors

Miriam Curtis Nicholson **Oakland**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Zoology, Botany. Alpha Gamma Delta; Modern Dance Concert; Zoology Seminar.

Dorothy Cutright **Toledo**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; English, History. History Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Tau Delta; Phi Alpha Theta.

George L. Cutright **Toledo**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Management.



J. Michael Daley **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Science; Psychology, Sociology. Newman Club; Psychology Club.

Myra Jean Dammann **Butler**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Women's Athletic Association; Association for Childhood Education.

Gerald Joseph Dandurand **Kankakee**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Junior High Education. Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Lida Kaye Daniels **Salem**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; English, Library Science. English Club; Library Science Club; Kappa Delta Pi; McKinney Hall Judicial Council.

Jack David Davis **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science; Medical Technology. Alpha Phi Omega.



Janice Elaine Davis **Highland**
 Bachelor of Science in Education. Band.

Rolland Randolph Davis **Tolono**
 Bachelor of Science; Marketing. Sigma Pi.



Stephen James Davis **Sullivan**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Management and Marketing. Delta Sigma Pi; Resident Assistant; Management Forum; Marketing Club.

Edward Loren Dawkins **Louisville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, English. Lincoln Hall Council; Taylor South Judicial Council.





Mary Frances Dawson **Charleston**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; French, Spanish.
 French Club; Kappa Delta Pi.

Elinor Ruth Dees **Trilla**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Art, Social Science.

Susan G. Deffenbaugh **Paris**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Association for Childhood Education; Alpha Gamma Delta.



Theresa Candace Delzell **Noble**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Home Economics,
 English. Kappa Omicron Phi; Home Economics Club; Stu-
 dent Senate.

Larry Michael Dennis **Bridgeport**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Botany, Zoology. Botany
 Club.

Larry Charles Dhamers **Geneseo**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Industrial Arts. In-
 dustrial Arts Club; Epsilon Pi Tau.



Ralph Dhom **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Science; Mathematics, Spanish.

Joann Dickson **Catlin**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Alpha Gamma Delta, rush chairman; Lincoln Hall Treas-
 urer; Homecoming Greeter, 1967.

Patricia Ann Doherty **Olney**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Junior High Education;
 Social Science and English.



Glen Donaldson **Beecher City**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Social Science.

Gloria Ann Donaldson **Effingham**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education;
 English, History. Kappa Delta Pi; Association for Child-
 hood Education.

Carole Sue Downs **Broadlands**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Home Economics. Home
 Economics Club; Lincoln Hall Standards Council.



Harold Lee Drake **Charleston**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Speech, English. Sigma
 Delta Chi; Discussion; Theatre.

Nancy Comerford Drury **Pana**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; German, French. French
 Club, German Club.

Arnold Lee Drzonek **Chicago**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education, Health
 Education and Driver Education. Sigma Pi; Pi Epsilon
 Kappa; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Physical
 Education Majors Club; Newman Club; Douglas Hall
 Social Chairman; Christian Fellowship of Athletes.



Mary Ann DuHadway **Collinsville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; History, English. Sigma Kappa; Student Senate.

Betty Jean Dunn **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; French, Spanish. French Club.

Roy Clinton Easton, Jr. **Greenup**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; English, French. Intercollegiate Badminton; Intramurals.

James R. Edgar **Charleston**
 Bachelor of Science; Political Science, History. Student Body President; Student Senate; Young Republicans, vice-president; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; History Club.

Carolyn Jean Edwards **Centralia**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, English.

Mary Diane Egan **Paris**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business Education, Social Science. Student Senate; Hall Council.

Mary Ellen Ehret **Belleville**
 Bachelor of Science; Medical Technology, Chemistry and Zoology. Pre-Med Association.

Brenda Joyce Elledge **Paris**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Zoology, Botany. Sigma Kappa; Beta Beta Beta; Botany Club; Zoology Seminar; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Terry F. Ellett **Sidell**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Management. Delta Sigma Pi, secretary; Management Forum.

Kay Louise Elliott **O'Fallon**
 Bachelor of Arts; Latin American Studies, History and Spanish.

Martin Ivan Elzy **Sullivan**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Social Science. Student Senate; Young Democrats, president; Baptist Student Union; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Theta; History Club; Russian Club; Resident Assistant.

Danny Lee Endsley **Casey**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Marketing and Management. Phi Sigma Epsilon; Greek Week House Chairman; Fraternity Publicity Chairman.

Mary Anna Engleman **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Social Science. Sigma Kappa, historian, activities chairman; History Club.

Mary Ann Epperson **Westfield**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, German.

Molly Jane Evans **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Arts; English, French and Psychology. French Club; English Club.



Naomi Evans **Champaign**
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

Dana Lynn Faris **Charleston**
Bachelor of Science in Education; French, German. French Club, president.

Donita Carol Faris **Mattoon**
Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Social Science.



Thomas Barry Fellers **Findlay, Ohio**
Bachelor of Science in Education; Art. National Art Education Association; Newman Club.

Judy Feuerborn **Effingham**
Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Delta Zeta, press and publicity chairman; Association for Childhood Education; Library Club; Student Council Board.

John Edward Fialko **Streator**
Bachelor of Science in Education; Industrial Arts. Industrial Arts Club; Newman Club; Epsilon Pi Tau; Kappa Delta Pi.



Seniors

The fourth year is often the busiest year: papers increase in length as courses increase in difficulty and Bud Beal no doubt wishes his typing speed would increase too.

Seniors



Barbara J. Fields **Paris**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Speech, Journalism, Debate Team; Discussion Team; Pi Kappa Delta, secretary-treasurer; Pi Delta Epsilon; WELH Radio Announcer; Theater Crew; Ford Hall, president, vice-president; EASTERN NEWS; Social Chairman of Residence Hall Association.

John Charles Fischer **Salem**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Management, Management Forum; Newman Club; Alpha Kappa Lambda; Concert Band; Resident Assistant.

Judith Mildred Fischer **Freeburg**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; Mathematics, Art, Cecilian Singers; Oratorical Chorus.

Marcia Fletcher **Collinsville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; Art, Physical Education, Delta Zeta; Junior Panhellenic; Senior Panhellenic, vice-president; Odessey Night Chairman; Greek King and Queen Elections Chairman; Junior Varsity Chairman.

E. Kathryn Fling **Sargeant Bluff, Iowa**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education, Speech Correction, Student Senate; Co-Chairman Homecoming; Alpha Gamma Delta, president; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Alpha Eta.

Rosemary Ann Fragale **Joliet**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education, Mixed Chorus; BRIGADOON, Singer and Dancer.

Kay Francis **Hutsonville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Home Economics, Kappa Omicron Phi, president; Women's Athletic Association; Home Economics Chapter; Student Life Committee; Ford Hall Food Chairman; Ford Hall Council; McKinney Hall Council; Resident Assistant.

Jean Marie Frank **Joliet**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education, Health Education, Women's Athletic Association.

Sherri Lynn Frederick **Oblong**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; English, Social Science.

Carol F. Freehill **Melvin**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education, Music, Association for Childhood Education; Newman Club; Chorus.

Paula Catherine Freepartner **Effingham**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; German, English and Library Science, Women's Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; Student Education Association; German Club; English Club; Newman Club; Library Club, treasurer; Ford Hall Council.

Bobby Bruce Freeze **Paris**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Social Science.

Trudy Kay Freund **McHenry**
 Bachelor of Science; Physics, Mathematics and German, Student Senate; Math Club; Physics Club, secretary-treasurer; Newman Club; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Student Faculty Boards; Alpha Gamma Delta, president, treasurer.

Donald Martin Frick **Carmi**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Speech, Social Science, WELH, announcer, program director, station manager; Wesley Foundation, president; Thomas Hall Executive Council; Pi Kappa Alpha.

Terry L. Friese **Champaign**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Junior High Education, English, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Student Senate; Concert and Special Events Chairman; Homecoming Committee; Junior High Men's Club.

Marjorie Ann Fritter **Venice**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Library Science.
 Newman Club; Library Science Club; Phi Beta Lambda.

Mildred Fae Frye **Vermilion**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Association for Childhood Education; Women's Athletic
 Association; Mixed Chorus.

Barbara Diane Fuhrer **Rockford**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Social Science, History.
 Women's Athletic Association; Andrews Hall Council; His-
 tory Club; Gamma Delta.

Sharon M. Funk **Casey**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Social Science,
 History Club; Young Republicans; Student Education Asso-
 ciation.

Jeanna R. Funkhouser **Carmi**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Journalism.

H. Keith Gaddis **Robinson**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Management. Phi
 Beta Lambda; WELH, announcer, special projects director;
 Public Address Announcer for Varsity Baseball; Assistant
 Public Address Announcer for Varsity Football and
 Basketball.

Walter L. George Jr. **Benton**
 Bachelor of Science; Business Marketing. Sigma Pi.

Janet Anne Gerlach **Mt. Prospect**
 Bachelor of Arts; English, Journalism. Pi Delta Epsilon;
 EASTERN NEWS; WARBLER, managing editor, co-editor.

Donna Jean Gieker **Moline**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Association for Childhood Education; Campus Christian
 Choir.

Mary Ann Gillihan **Odin**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education;
 Social Studies, Library Science, Women's Athletic Asso-
 ciation; Pemberton Big Sister; Library Science Club;
 Wesley Foundation; Association for Childhood Education;
 Scholastic Society of Pemberton, chairman.

Diana Lou Glasscock **Gays**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business Education.

James N. Glenn **Tuscola**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Marketing.

Marcetti Kay Goldenstein **Rantoul**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Social Science
 and English. History Club; Gamma Delta; Student Edu-
 cation Association.

Emma Sue Gosnell **Lawrenceville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Biological Science,
 Mathematics. Association for Childhood Education;
 Women's Athletic Association; Kappa Delta Pi.

Ned Curry Gough **Kansas**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Accounting. Delta
 Sigma Pi; Intramurals.



Joseph Robert Gower **Olney**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Art.

Gloria Jean Graham **Champaign**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Kappa Delta Pi; Association for Childhood Education; New-
 man Club.

Gloria J. Gray **Robinson**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Home Economics. Sigma
 Kappa.

Paul Richard Gray **Dundas**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Management.

Pamela Diane Green **Elgin**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Association for Childhood Education; Student Education
 Association.

Susan M. Green **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business Education, Social
 Science.



Seniors

Pat Sloan realizes the vital link between the past and the future that a class ring represents as she chooses the one most symbolic of Eastern life.





Jacklin Lee Grissom **Harvey**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education; Physical Education, English, Alpha Gamma Delta; Association for Childhood Education; Student Education Association; Delta Chi Sweetheart.

James Wilson Grissom **Buckley**
 Bachelor of Science; Political Science, History. Young Democrats; Delta Chi, president.

Edmund L. Gritton **Danville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Taylor Hall South Treasurer; Elementary Men's Club; Intramurals.

Lana Sue Groh **Belleville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education, Biological Science.

Donna Kay Grove **Dundas**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Association for Childhood Education; Student Education Association; United Campus Ministry, secretary; McKinney Hall Judicial Council.

David Lee Gruen **Granite City**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, Business. Lincoln Hall Executive Council; Taylor Hall South Executive Council; Resident Assistant.

Helen Ann Gullicksen **New Lenox**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Association for Childhood Education.

Nina Kay Gumble **Olney**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

Joe Paul Hackett **Lincoln**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.

Mary Kay Hackett **Westfield**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, Physical Education. Math Club.

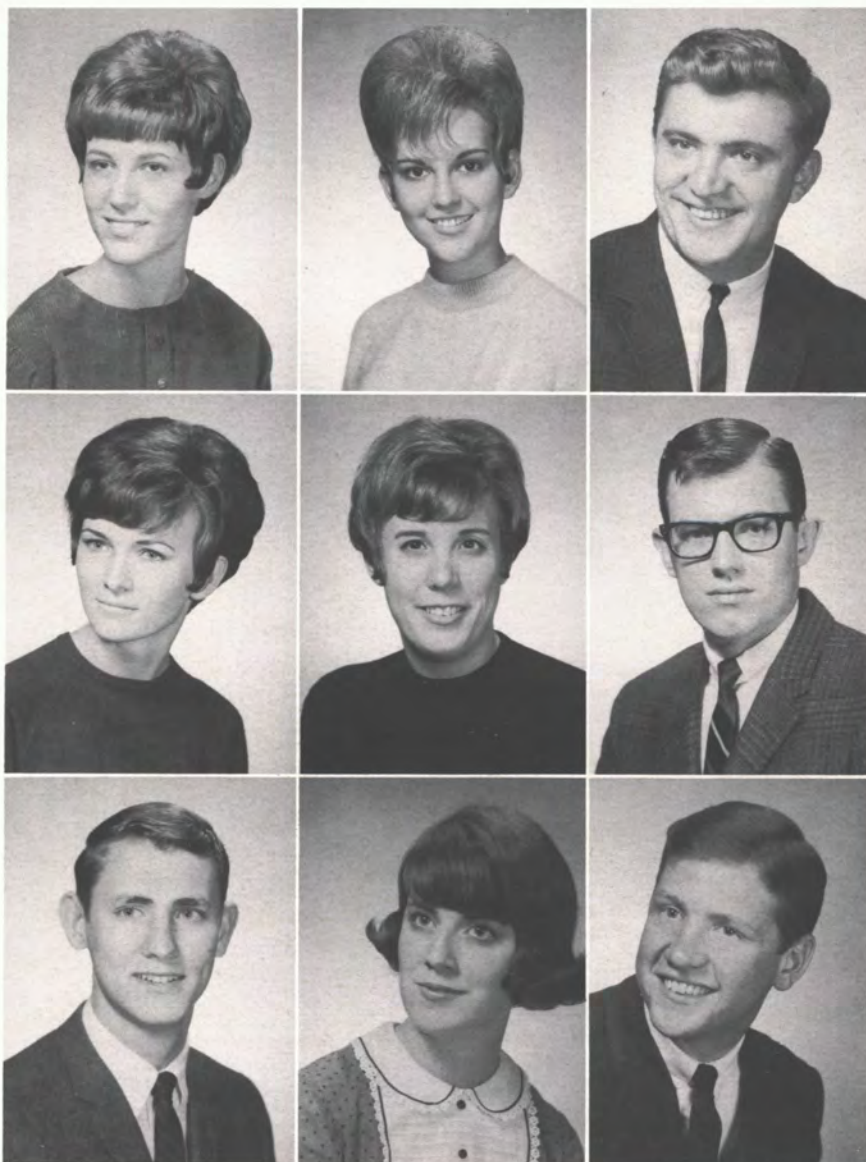
Jill Ann Haines **Champaign**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Association for Childhood Education; Library Club.

Carl Ray Hall **Raleigh**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Speech Correction. Sigma Alpha Eta.

James W. Hall **Louisville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, Business. Pi Kappa Alpha, treasurer, student senator; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Math Club; Physics Club; WELH radio.

Mary Ellen Hand **Paris**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Library Club; Newman Club.

Arthur Robert Handell **Dixon**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Marketing. Delta Sigma Pi; Student Senate; Marketing Club; Management Forum; Douglas Hall Executive Council; Resident Assistant.



William J. Hanfland **Neoga**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Accounting. Delta Sigma Pi; Delta Mu Delta.

Gary A. Hansen **Franklin Park**
 Bachelor of Science; Political Science, Russian. Tau Kappa Epsilon, secretary; Russian Club, vice-president; Student Senate.

James Michael Hanson **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Chemistry, Mathematics and Economics. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Student Senate; American Chemical Society; Thomas Hall Social Chairman.



Faye Jeanne Hardin **Hindsboro**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Home Economics. Pi Kappa Delta; Home Economics Chapter; Artist Series Board; Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Mary Kathleen Hardin **Belleville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Art, National Art Education; Pom Pon Corps; Football Greeter; Resident Assistant.

Joseph Richard Hardway **Casey**
 Bachelor of Science; Industrial Technology.



Mary A. Harpster **Sullivan**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Association for Childhood Education.

Kit Harris **Dieterich**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Math and Physics. Kappa Mu Epsilon; Kappa Delta Pi; Math Club.

Janice Elizabeth Harrison **Redmon**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Andrews Hall Standards Council; Association for Childhood Education; Cecilian Singers; Kappa Delta Pi.



Beverly Kay Hartke **Litchfield**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, English. Pi Omega Pi; Accounting Club; Gamma Delta; Student Faculty Forum.

Carl A. Harvey Jr. **Springfield**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Management. Delta Sigma Pi; Management Forum.

Betty Hasenyager **Danville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; English, Psychology. English Club.



Cris Hashu **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Physical Education. Sigma Kappa; Modern Dance Club.

Bertha Ellen Haupt **Paris**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Association for Childhood Education; Kappa Delta Pi.

Margaret Ann Hays **Fithian**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Home Economics. Kappa Omicron Phi; Home Economics Club; Marching and Concert Band.

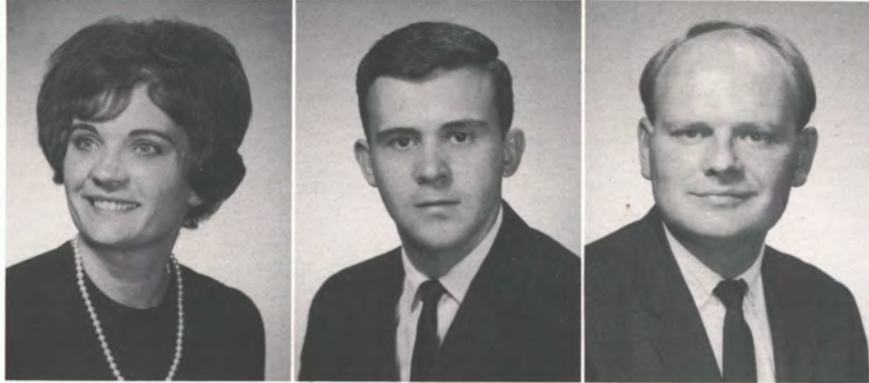




Jon Mark Heckel **St. Anne**
 Bachelor of Science; Sociology, Mathematics and Latin.
 Marching and Concert Band; Circle K.

Gloria Elaine Heiden **Shumway**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Association for Childhood Education; Library Club.

Stephen Arthur Heinrich **Chicago**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education,
 Health Education and Driver Education. Varsity Club;
 Varsity Swimming; Men's Physical Education Club; Alpha
 Kappa Lambda; Homecoming Committee; EASTERN NEWS;
 WARBLER.



Dorothy Joan Heller **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Library Science Club.

Howard O. Henrichs **Danforth**
 Bachelor of Science; Zoology, German.

James F. Henry **Greenup**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Social Science.
 History Club; Phi Alpha Theta; SARIA.



Michael Lee Henry **Oblong**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, Chemistry
 and Physics. Math Club; Intramurals.

Nancy Ann Henry **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; English, History. English
 Club.

Gary Donald Hepner **Flanagan**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Management.
 Intramurals.



Donna June Herdes **Noble**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education,
 Zoology.

Patricia L. Hermann **Des Plaines**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Sigma Kappa, president; Association for Childhood Edu-
 cation; Women's Athletic Association; Pemberton Hall
 Council.



Lance Eugene Herrmann **Dieterich**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physics, Mathematics.
 Physics Club.

William Allen Hermes **Chicago**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Industrial Arts. Varsity
 Club; Varsity Swimming; Industrial Arts Club; Men's
 Physical Education Club; Intramurals.

Seniors

It's the routine that melts the days into weeks and the weeks into months for John Atchison who lathers up once more in the masculine morning ritual.



Seniors



Kathleen Jo Hicks **Kankakee**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education, Speech. Sigma Kappa; Pi Kappa Delta; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Head Football Greeter; Association for Childhood Education; Oratory; Resident Assistant.

Ann Louise Anderson Hilgenberg... **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education: Art, History.

Marilyn Eileen Hill **Wood River**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education: Library Science. Sigma Kappa; Library Science Club, president, secretary; Association for Childhood Education.



Norman Dwight Hills **Martinsville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Music. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Symphonic Winds; Stage Band.

Cynthia Maureen Hodge **Wheeling**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Sigma Alpha Eta; Parents' Weekend Chairman; Andrews Hall Council; Association for Childhood Education.

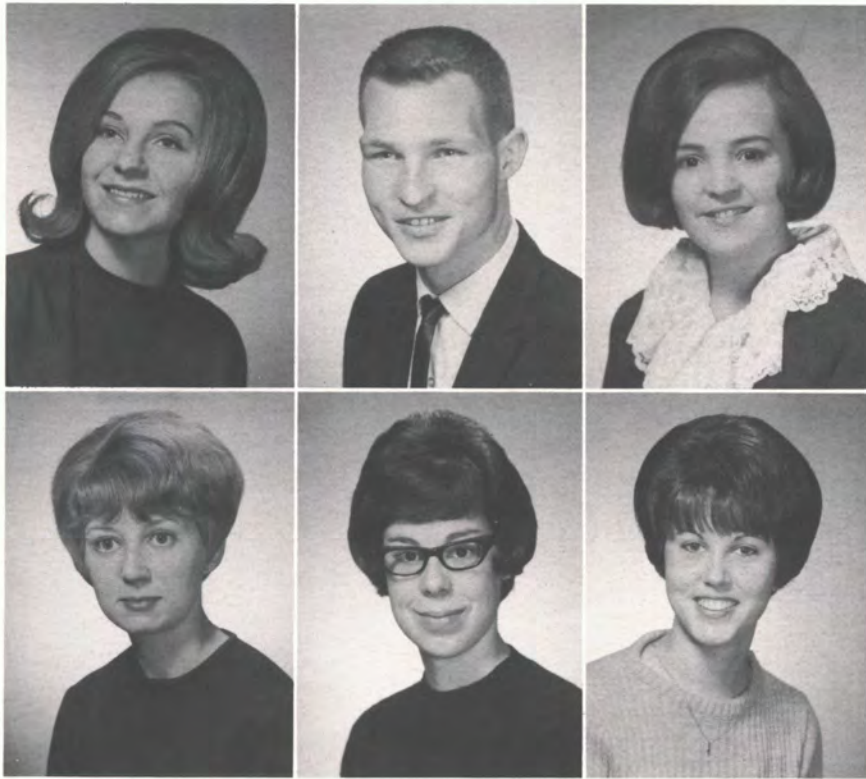
Thomas Hoehn **Chicago**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Industrial Club. Thomas Hall President and Vice President; Industrial Arts Club; Epsilon Pi Tau; Resident Assistant.



Dennis William Hoffman **Kankakee**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Speech Correction, Elementary Education. Elementary and Junior High Men's Club, president; Young Republicans; Sigma Alpha Eta; Student Union Board.

Jane Marie Hogan **Normandy, Mo.**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Andrews Hall Council; Sigma Alpha Eta; Association for Childhood Education.

Diane Elaine Holshouser **Granite City**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Kappa Delta Pi; Association for Childhood Education; Pemberton Hall Council; Baptist Student Union.



Jeanine Elizabeth Hoover **Granite City**
 Bachelor of Science; Medical Technology, Chemistry and Zoology. American Chemical Society; Pre-Med Club; Zoology Seminar; Miss Delta Chi.

Norman Eugene Houmes **Milford**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Music. Alpha Phi Omega; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Music Education National Conference.

Jane Mae Hubbard **Farina**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, English. Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Math Club.

Susan Zay Huff **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education, Art. Sigma Sigma Sigma; Panhellenic Council; Lincoln Hall Secretary; Association for Childhood Education.

Patricia Diane Huffaker **Chrisman**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Kappa Delta Pi; Association for Childhood Education.

Karen Hughes **Danville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Delta Zeta; Association for Childhood Education; Library Science Club.

Larry L. Hughes **Carmi**
 Bachelor of Science; Zoology, Chemistry, Political Science, Philosophy and Latin. Beta Beta Beta; Student Life Committee; Political Science Honorary Society; Consultative Council for Administration.

Patrick Allen Hughes **St. Francisville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, Physical Education. Intersarsity Christian Fellowship; Math Club; Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Henderina R. Huitzingh **Oak Lawn**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Association for Childhood Education; Campus Christian Choir.

Linda M. Hunt **Oak Lawn**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; English, French. Student Senate; English Club; Newman Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Tau Delta; Resident Assistant.

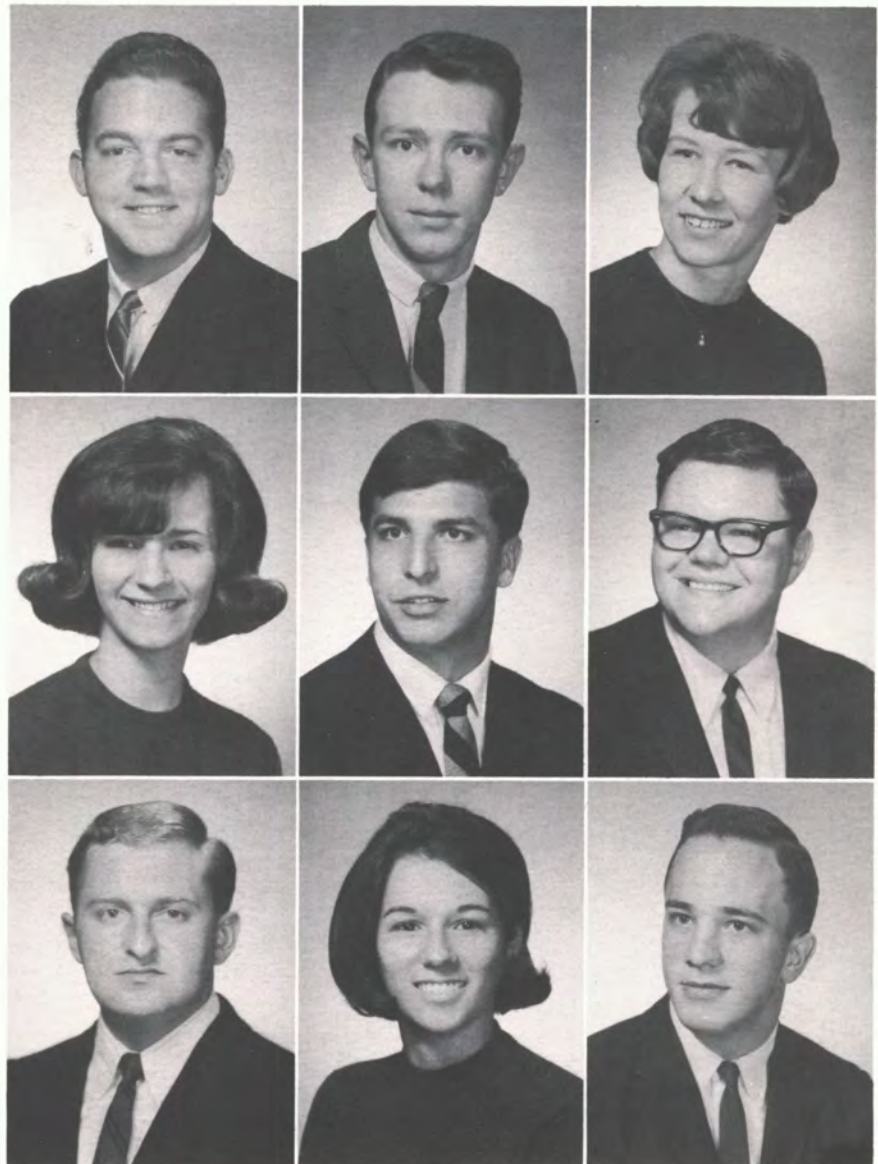
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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Geography, Social Science. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Gamma Theta Upsilon.

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 Bachelor of Arts; Spanish, Zoology.

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 Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Spanish and Social Science. History Club; Phi Alpha Theta, president; Spanish Club, vice-president, treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi; College Bowl.



Seniors

Jimmy Joe Isom **Grand Chain**

Bachelor of Science in Education; Industrial Arts. Industrial Arts Club.

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Bachelor of Science; Zoology, French.

Karen Sue Jenkins **Peoria**

Bachelor of Science in Education; Business Education, Art.

Dennis Fay Jennings **Palestine**

Bachelor of Science in Education; English, History. United Campus Ministry; English Club; Latin Club.



Judith Roberta Johnson **Lincolnwood**

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Sherry Anita Johnson **Oakland**

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Therese Charlene Johnson **Hoopeston**

Bachelor of Science in Education; Music. Symphonic Winds; Cecilian Singers; Music Education National Conference.

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Nancy Annette Jones **Sullivan**

Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, Psychology. Math Club; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Psychology Club; Pemberton Hall Council; Cecilian Singers.





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Maxine Ava Kearns **Arcola**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Spanish, English, Spanish Club.

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John Ray Keith **Hillsboro**
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Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Social Science and English. History Club; Phi Alpha Theta.

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Christine Lamberti **Abingdon**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; English, Spanish.

Jeanne Lashley **Marion**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Junior High Education.

Dan L. Lathrop **Rantoul**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Junior High Education.
 Phi Sigma Epsilon; Elementary and Junior High Men's Club.



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 Kappa Delta Pi; Elementary and Junior High Men's Club.

Carole Sue Lee **Casey**
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 Kappa Delta Pi.

David George Lee **Sidney**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Botany, Zoology. Botany Club; Zoology Seminar.



Seniors

Supper time at the Ruhles is a busy time for Mrs. Beverly Ruhle as well as her husband, senior George Ruhle and the littlest Ruhle — Jennifer.



Seniors

Mary Susan LeFever **Oblong**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; English, French, English Club; Lincoln Hall Standards Council; Alter Scholarship.

Ronald O. Legg **Robinson**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, History, Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Hanne Eva LeVeck **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Junior High Education; Art, History, English. Andrews Hall Art Committee.

Kenneth Joel Levy **Bronx, New York**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education, Zoology. Varsity Soccer; Gymnastic Manager; Track and Field.

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Sandra Sue Lingafelter **Hutsonville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education, Student Senate; Kappa Delta Pi; Association for Childhood Education; Resident Assistant.

Connie Link **Farmington**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; English, Speech. Young Republicans; Resident Assistant.

Darrell Lee Little **Hindsboro**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics; Chemistry, Sigma Pi.

Thomas R. Littrell **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Art, Sigma Pi, secretary; Student Union Board, vice-president.

Dennis Dean Lloyd **Greenville**
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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education, Health Education, Sigma Kappa; Women's Athletic Association, council; Women's Physical Education Club; Student Union Board.

Paul Henry Luchtefeld **Effingham**
 Bachelor of Science; Zoology, Botany, Delta Sigma Phi; Beta Beta Beta; Interfraternity Council.

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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Industrial Arts.

James Walter Lyles **Decatur**
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 Social Science. Varsity Soccer.

Dennis James Madix **Pekin**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education, His-
 tory, Health Education and Driver Education. Varsity
 Track; Sigma Pi; Phi Epsilon Kappa, guide; Men's Phys-
 ical Education Club.

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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.



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 Social Science. Sigma Pi.

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 Math Club; Kappa Mu Epsilon.

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Sally Marsh **Maroa**
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 Library Science, Physical Education. Association for Child-
 hood Education; Delta Zeta, historian, house manager,
 corresponding secretary.

Joanne Catherine Marski **Villa Park**
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 man Club, mum chairman, social chairman.

Mary Kathleen Martin **Sullivan**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Social Science.
 Phi Beta Lambda.



Edward Jeff Martini **Northbrook**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Theatre Arts; History.
 Alpha Phi Omega; WELH radio, History Club; 5 O'Clock
 Theatre; Eastern Players.

Kris Masengarb **Rock Island**
 Bachelor of Science; Psychology, Sociology, Psychology
 Club.

Mary Louise Mauck **Danville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Latin, Spanish and
 Library Science. Latin Club; Library Science Club; Pom
 Pon Corps; Kappa Delta Pi.



Karen Lynn McAlister **Joliet**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Music. Chamber Singers;
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 National Conference; BRIGADOON; Oratorio Choir.

Robert R. McCabe **Geneva, Indiana**
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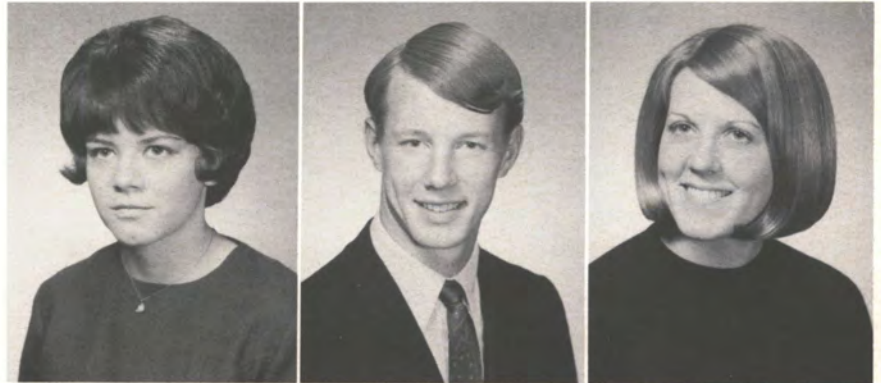
Joseph Lee McCain **Bethany**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Art.



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 History Club; Phi Alpha Theta, secretary.

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 Lambda; Varsity Club; Varsity Swimming; Math Club;
 Men's Athletic Board; Student Senate.

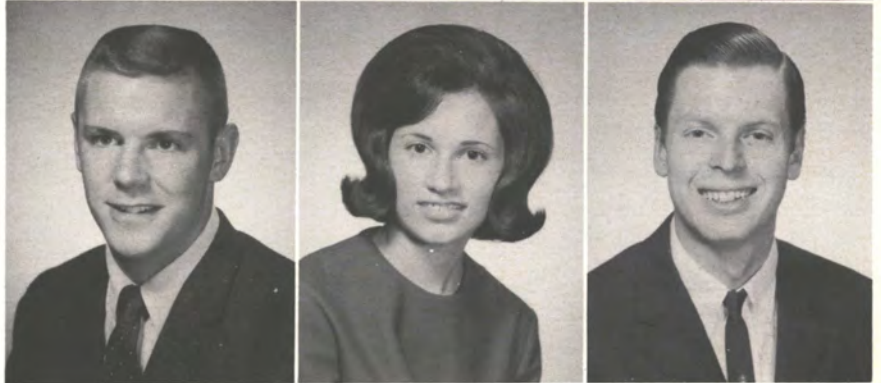
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 Delta Zeta.



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 Sigma Epsilon; Management Forum; Wrestling; Resident
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 Social Science.



Seniors

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 Thomas Hall Judicial Hall; Thomas Hall Executive Council;
 Varsity Baseball.

Roberta Gillpatrick McRoberts **Charleston**
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Diann Irene Meyer **Quincy**
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 Club.

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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education,
 Health Education and Driver Education. Women's Physical
 Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; McKinney
 Hall Council.

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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Social Science.
 Newman Club; Pi Omega Pi; Kappa Delta, president,
 membership chairman.

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 Economics Club.

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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Zoology, Botany. Zoology
 Seminar; Botany Club.

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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Social Science.
 Sigma Sigma Sigma, social chairman of pledge class,
 scrapbook chairman, sentinel, co-chairman of house decora-
 tion; Women's Athletic Association; Pom Pon Corps,
 treasurer; Who's Who in American Colleges and Univer-
 sities; Homecoming Secretary; Miss Congeniality of Miss
 Charleston Pageant; Swim Club.

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 Student Senate; Andrews Hall Executive Council; Andrews
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 Women's Athletic Council; NACURH Convention Delegate;
 Resident Assistant.

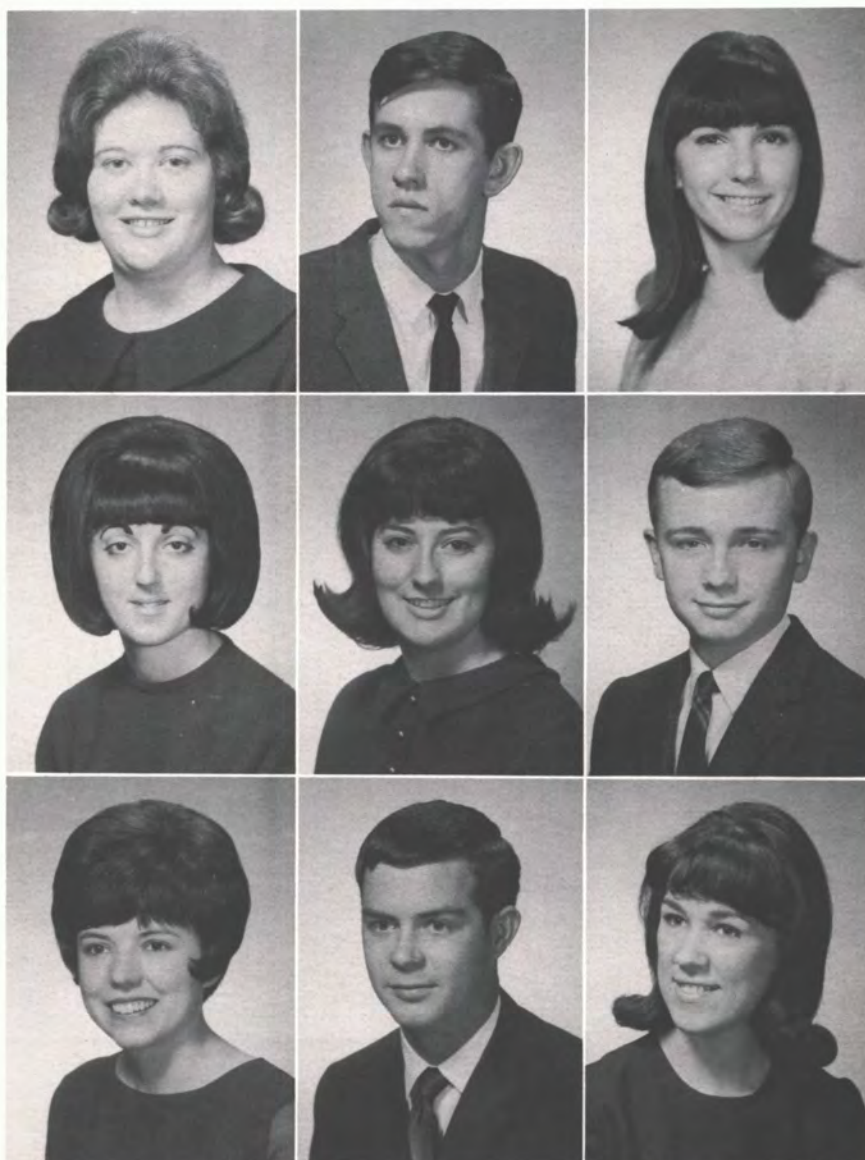
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 Zoology. Baptist Student Union; Pre-Med Club.

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 Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Delta Pi.

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 Club.

Nancy Morris **Staunton**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Gamma Delta; Kappa Delta Pi.



Richard Dawson Morris **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Accounting,
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 Association for Childhood Education; Student Education
 Association; Intersarsity Christian Fellowship; Wesley
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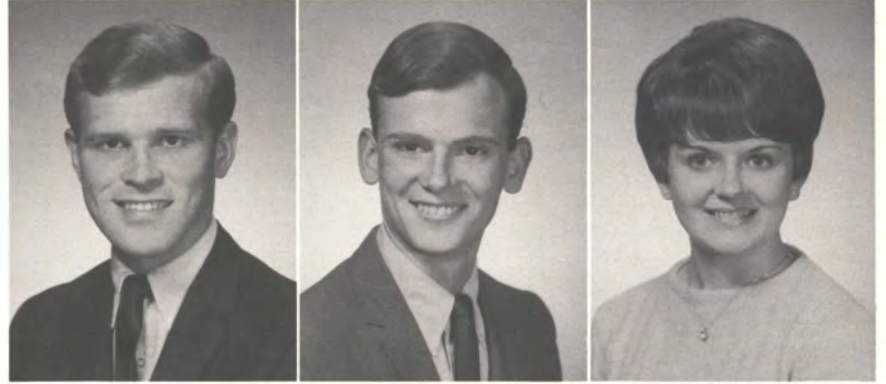
Allen Joe Morton **Salem**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Junior High Education.
 Elementary and Junior High Men's Club; Intramurals.



James David Moses **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Social Science, History.
 Chorus; Glee Club; Intramurals.

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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Speech, English. WELH
 radio, news director; Debate; Oratory; Pi Kappa Delta,
 president; JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH.

Rita Rae Murphy **St. Francisville**
 Bachelor of Science; Elementary Education: Speech Cor-
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Mahmoud Naraghi **Tehran, Iran**
 Bachelor of Science; Mathematics and Chemistry. Math
 Club; Association of International Students.

Janet Kay Nash **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 French Club; Association for Childhood Education.

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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Kappa Delta; Gamma Delta; Library Science Club; As-
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 Kappa Delta; Pi Kappa Delta; Association for Childhood
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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Music. Stage Band;
 Symphonic Winds; Marching Band; Orchestra; Men's Glee
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 Newman Club; Physics Club; Intramurals; Resident Assis-
 tant.

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Paula O'Brien **Joliet**
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Ronald L. Oliver **Decatur**
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Seniors



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Seniors



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Bachelor of Science; Botany, Geography, Alpha Phi Omega.

Jeffrey Lynn Paul **Chicago Heights**
Bachelor of Science in Education; Physics, Mathematics. Pi Kappa Alpha, vice-president, pledgemaster; Physics Club; Concert Band; Stage Band; Easternaires; Men's Glee Club; Concert Choir; European AFS Band; Swing Band; Jazz Band; Intramurals.

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Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Economics. Student Senate; History Club; Young Democrats; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Concert Committee.

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 tion.

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 History Club; Young Republicans.

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 counting Club.

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 Beta Beta; Botany Club; Young Republicans; Delta Sigma
 Phi, secretary, activities chairman, senator; Botany
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 Committee.

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 Newman Club.

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 Kappa Mu Epsilon; Student Senate; Student Academic
 Council Chairman; Mathematics Club; Wesley Foundation;
 Resident Assistant.

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 Math Club.

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 Alpha Gamma Delta, rush chairman; Women's Physical
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Seniors

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Brenda Sue Reed **Newton**
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Janet Elaine Reeser **Farmer City**
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Cheryl Rae Reibert **Gardner**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Student Education Association; Association for Childhood Education; Music Education National Conference.

Philip Alan Reinbold **Palestine**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Chemistry, Mathematics. American Chemical Society.





Louise Renner **Midlothian**
 Bachelor of Science; Physical Education, Health Education and Driver Education, Women's Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; Newman Club.

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 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Marketing, Business Management, Marketing Club; Independent Student Association; School of Business Newspaper, managing editor.

Tecla Ann Richart **Robinson**
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Michael Byron Riegel **Clinton**
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Carolyn Robertson **Charleston**
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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, Business, Math Club; Accounting Club; Student Education Association; Pemberton Hall President; Chairman Late Leave Committee.

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Barbara Rose Salmons **Brownstown**
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Martin R. Sappington **Greenup**
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Carol Joyce Schaffenacker **Mt. Pulaski**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business Education, English, Sigma Kappa; Phi Beta Lambda, treasurer.



Robert William Schaller **Kankakee**
 Bachelor of Science; Chemistry, Mathematics, Circle K; American Chemical Society.

Carol Ann Scheidenhelm **Mendota**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Home Economics, Home Economics Club; Concert Band.

Jean Ellen Scherer **Olney**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; English, History.



Carol Elaine Schmitt **Strasburg**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Secretarial. Phi Beta Lambda.

William Allen Schmitz **Batavia**
 Bachelor of Science; Zoology, Botany.

Robert Allen Schoen **Litchfield**
 Bachelor of Business in Business; Business Management. Gamma Delta.

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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Sociology. Student Senate, corresponding secretary; Douglas Hall Council; Douglas Hall Executive Council.

Linda Kay Schreiber ... **Fort Lauderdale, Fla.**
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Diane Schultz **Pontiac**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Young Republicans; Student Education Association; Dorm Sport Activities.

Philip R. Schultz **Tuscola**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Marketing. Delta Sigma Pi; Marketing Club.

Marcia Kay Schuyler **Windsor**
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Annie Louise Scott **Decatur**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Home Economics. Kappa Omicron Phi; Home Economics College Chapter; Resident Assistant.

Carol Jean Seagle **Macon**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Music. Chamber Singers.

Roger William Sebby **Plainfield**
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Donald Wayne Seely **Paris**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Accounting. Sigma Pi; Homecoming Committee; Accounting Club; Interfraternity Council.

Gloria Ethel Seiler **Westville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Women's Athletic Association; Association for Childhood Education.

Sharon Louise Selby **Danville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business Education, Social Science. Alpha Gamma Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Omega Pi.

Martha J. Serafini **Columbia**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Association for Childhood Education; Sigma Kappa. Scholarship Chairman; Pemberton Hall Standards Council Chairman; Women's Athletic Association.



Bonnie Sue Seymour **Rossville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education.
 Kappa Delta Pi; Resident Assistant.

Frederick Joseph Sherer **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Science; Physics, Mathematics.

Rebecca Sheridan **Ste. Marie**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education,
 Health Education and Driver Education. Women's Physical
 Education Club; Women's Athletic Association.



Randall Duane Shipman **Robinson**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; French, German. French
 Club; German Club.

James Arthur Shuff **Charleston**
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 dustrial Arts Club.

John Wilfred Shuppert **Lawrenceville**
 Bachelor of Science; Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics.
 American Chemical Society, president; Baptist Student
 Union, missions chairman.



Seniors

Alice Wolters enjoys some good music as one of the privileges of being 21 and living off campus.



Seniors

Stephen Chester Sikora **Chicago**
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Bachelor of Science in Business; Business Accounting. Accounting Club.

Donna Slattery **Midlothian**
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Linda Phipps Slife **Urbana**
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Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Social Science. Sigma Pi; Homecoming Committee; Mixed Chorus; Glee Club.

Vicky Rae Smith **Decatur**
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 Concert Band.

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 Association for Childhood Education; Lincoln Hall Stand-
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 Association for Childhood Education.

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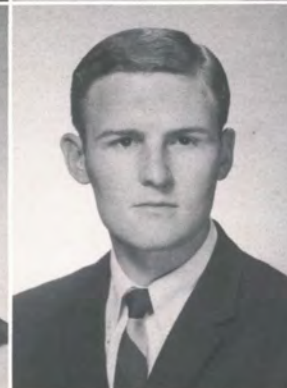
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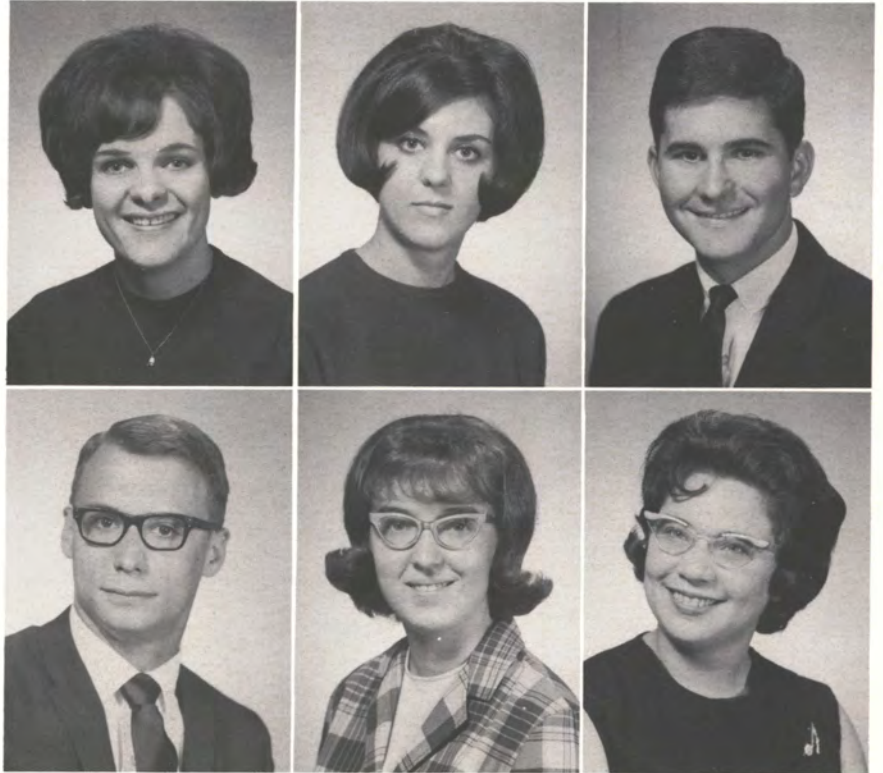
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 Sigma Kappa; Spanish Club; German Club; Young
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 Mu Delta; Young Republicans.

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 Childhood Education; Baptist Campus Ministry; McKinney
 Hall Judicial Council.

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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Music. Campus Christian
 Choir; Music Education National Conference; Symphonette;
 Symphonic Winds; Clarinet Choir; Mixed Chorus; String
 Quartet; Marching Band; MY FAIR LADY, Orchestra.



Seniors

Senior **Gary Hansen** finds it hard to keep up the responsibility of being a car owner by himself, so **Pam Mayo** finds the time to help him.





Glenda Goddard Swank **Windsor**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Speech Correction and Elementary Education. Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Alpha Eta.

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Phyllis A. Thayer **Deerfield**
 Bachelor of Science; Zoology, Chemistry. Beta Beta Beta; Swim Show.

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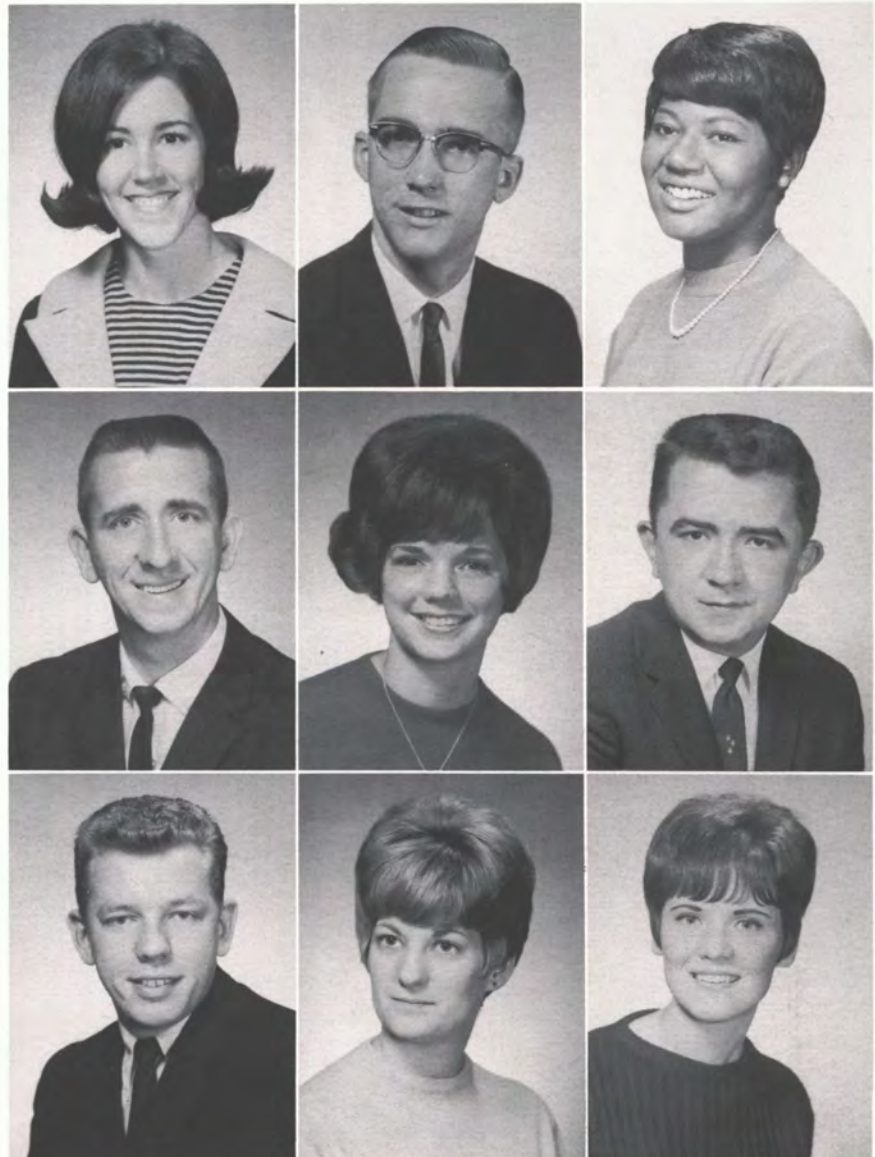
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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Social Science.

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 Bachelor of Science in Business; Accounting. Accounting Club.

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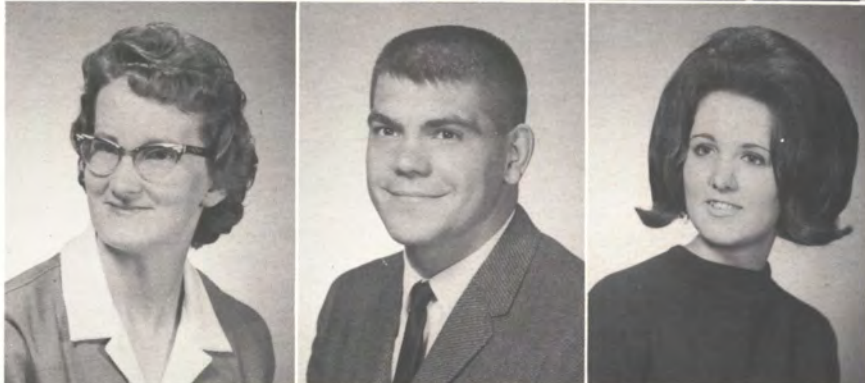
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Seniors



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Linda Sue Whelan **Danville**
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Judy Ohle closes one phase of her life with graduation, but as Keith Peterson places a diamond on her finger she discovers a whole new world open to her.



Seniors



Floyd Edward White **Albion**
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Susan Elizabeth Wolf **Newton**
Bachelor of Science in Education; French, Spanish. Sigma Sigma Sigma; French Club; Spanish Club.

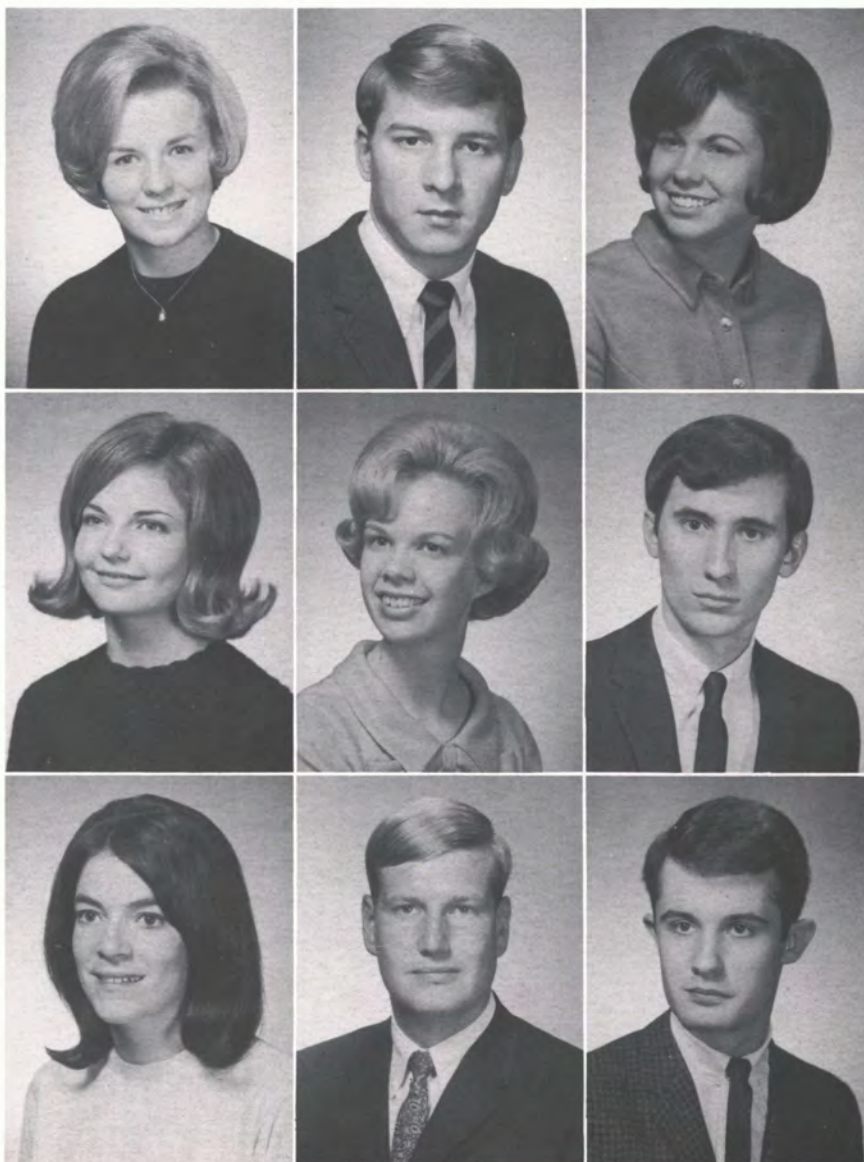
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Richard Clayton Wolford **Fillmore**
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Sanders P. Woodland **Litchfield**
Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Social Science. Taylor Hall North Judicial Council; Intramurals.



Barbara Rae Wright **Paris**
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Mary Ellen Wright **Paris**
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Patricia Wright **Paris**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. Sigma Sigma Sigma; Resident Assistant, Student Life Committee.



Virginia Lee Wright **Villa Park**
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Linda June Yargus **Sullivan**
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Linaya Dian Yates **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Social Science. Pi Omega Pi; Kappa Delta Pi.



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Judith Ann Yoder **Arthur**
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Gary L. ZumMallen **Chicago Heights**
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Seniors



Tarek Abdulkadir **Tripoli, Libya**
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Charles Everett Absher **Carmi**
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William R. Anderson **Deerfield**
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Nelson O. Archer **Broadlands**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education, Business. Varsity Soccer; Varsity Club, treasurer; Men's Physical Education Club, treasurer.

Kathleen Louise Arends **Kankakee**
 Bachelor of Science; Zoology, German. German Club; Zoology Seminar; Pre-Med Association; WARBLER; Kappa Delta.

Howard R. Arnett **Carlinville**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Management, Geography. Management Forum; Society for the Advancement of Management; Resident Assistant; Intramurals.

James L. Atwood **Mason City**
 Master of Arts in History; History.

Jose Antonio Auza **Tupiza, Bolivia**
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Michael Jerome Baldwin **Rockford**
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Carl Bruce Bedell **Lansing**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Marketing. Alpha Kappa Lambda; Marketing Club; Management Forum.

Alan D. Behrens **Mt. Morris**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Accounting. Sigma Pi; Accounting Club; Mixed Chorus.

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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Art, Physical Education. Football; Wrestling; Track.

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Seniors

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James M. Bond **Decatur**
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Richard Dudley Borah **Fairfield**
 Bachelor of Arts; Political Science, History. Young Republicans; Pi Sigma Alpha.

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 Bachelor of Science in Education; Music. Marching band; Men's Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Oratorio Choir; Chamber Singers; Collegium Musicum.

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Terry Max Brasel **Salem**
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Karen Sue Covey **Decatur**
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John D. Cox **Casey**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Chemistry, Math. American Chemical Society.



Cheryl Jean Crist **Milford**
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Bonnie Curry **Monticello**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business Education, English. Kappa Delta; Phi Beta Lambda; Dorm Orientation Chairman, Standards Council.



Shirley Ann Dammerman **Effingham**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Business, Social Science. Pi Omega Pi, historian; Accounting Club, secretary; Women's Athletic Association; Student Education Association.



James K. David **Morton**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Management. Delta Sigma Pi, vice-president; Thomas Hall Council, secretary.



Jack Davidson **Marshall**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Art.



Dan F. Decker **Olney**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Accounting.



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Terry Alan Dieckhoff **Quincy**
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Robert Edward Dole **Neoga**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Botany, Zoology. Beta Beta Beta; Botany Club; Kappa Delta Pi.

William Glen Dortch **Mundelein**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Health Education, Drivers Education. Physical Education Club; Varsity Club; Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Margaret Jane Douglas **Dallas, Texas**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Home Economics. Home Economics Association.

Terry Dean Douglas **Kankakee**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Social Science. Newman Club; History Club.

James S. Dunn **Centralia**
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Physical Education Club; Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Gary L. Thompson **Chrisman**
Bachelor of Science in Business; Accounting. Delta Sigma
Pi, historian; Accounting Club.



Seniors



Melvin Kent Trimble **Champaign**
Bachelor of Science in Business; Marketing Economics.
Delta Sigma Pi, treasurer; Marketing Club.

Martha Trueblood **Charleston**
Bachelor of Science in Education, Kappa Delta Pi; Student
Education Association; Independent Student Association.

James R. Turner **Charleston**
Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education,
Health Education and Safety.



Joseph T. Twardy **Chicago**
Bachelor of Science in Business; Marketing. Sigma Pi,
social chairman; Intramurals.

Robert Eileen Tyre **Kokomo, Indiana**
Bachelor of Science in Education; Junior High Education;
Social Studies, English. History Club; Gamma Delta; Kappa
Delta; Association for Childhood Education.

Robert Valiska **Lansing**
Bachelor of Science in Education; Mathematics, Physical
Education. Varsity Baseball.



John Larry Van Vickle **Danville**
Bachelor of Science in Business; Management. Resident
Hall Assistant; Intramurals.

Stanley L. Varness **Kankakee**
Bachelor of Science in Business; Management. Delta
Sigma Pi; Management Forum.

William C. Vrettos **Norridge**
Bachelor of Science in Business; Marketing, Social Science.
Delta Sigma Phi; Marketing Club; Management Forum.



Mark Edward Wagner **Paxton**
 Bachelor of Science; History, Political Science. Student-Faculty Safety-Traffic Board.

Carol Sue Wardell **Kansas**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Accounting, Social Science. Student Illinois Education Association.

Wallace Ward Wax **Newman**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Social Science, History.

Tony D. Whetsell **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Arts; Political Science and Economics, French. Pi Sigma Alpha.

Linda M. Whitcomb **Mattoon**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Accounting. Women's Athletic Association; Accounting Club; Modern Dance Club.

John Thomas Wike **Springfield**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Marketing, Economics. Marketing Club.

Robert Joseph Williams **Arcola**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Art.

Paul M. Willis **Blue Island**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Physical Education, Health Education and Drivers Education. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Physical Education Club; Varsity Football.

Stewart F. Wilson **Champaign**
 Bachelor of Science; Zoology, Botany. Alpha Kappa Lambda; WARBLER and EASTERN NEWS, photographer.



Janet Louise Wines **Shelbyville**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Elementary Education. National Education Association.

David Eugene Wise **Cairo**
 Bachelor of Science in Business; Management, Economics. Delta Sigma Phi, secretary; Student Senate; Management Forum; Economics Club; Freshman Football.

Gerald Wise **Peoria**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Social Science. Freshman Football; Varsity Football.



Cecil Withrow, Jr. **Wayne City**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; Accounting, Social Science. Varsity Club, secretary; Soccer.

Kerry Day Witt **Dundee**
 Bachelor of Science in Education; History, Social Science. History Club; Geography Club; Tau Kappa Epsilon, chairman of public relations; Homecoming Committee, co-chairman of publicity; Student Senate; Interfraternity Council. Pi Sigma Alpha.

Jack L. Worthington **Reedley, California**
 Bachelor of Science; Chemistry, Mathematics. Chemistry Club; Varsity Tennis; Baptist Student Union.



Seniors

Patricia Ann Wright **Bellmont**

Bachelor of Science in Education; Business Education, Social Science.

Robert G. Wurster **Chicago**

Bachelor of Science in Business; Marketing, Art. Marketing Club; Student Senate, public relations committee; SARIA.



Carl Lance Yates **Collinsville**

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Ronald Carroll Young **Mahomet**

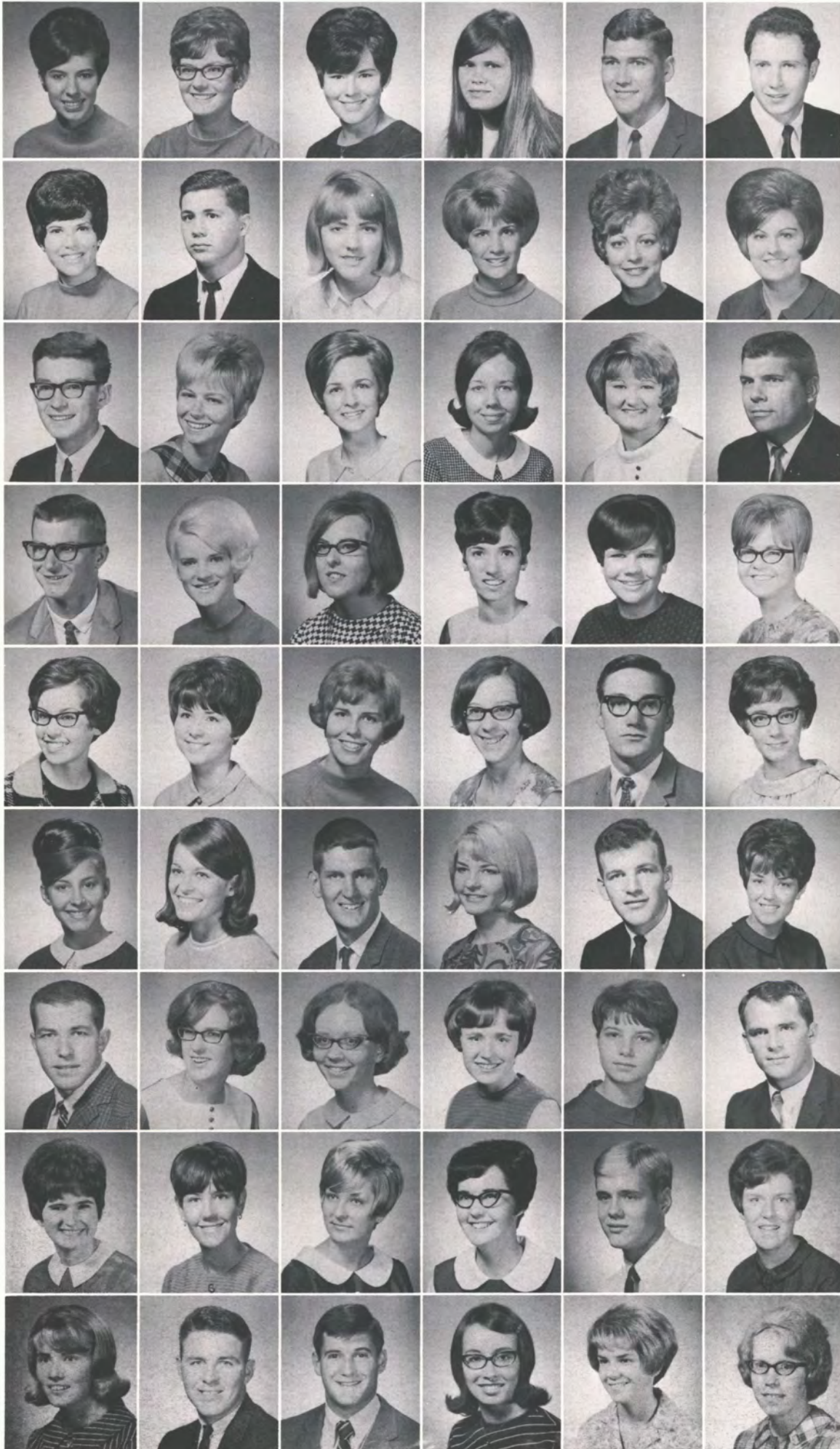
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Western Illinois University's parking lot is the scene of a victory embrace between two of Eastern's jubilant Pom Pon girls.



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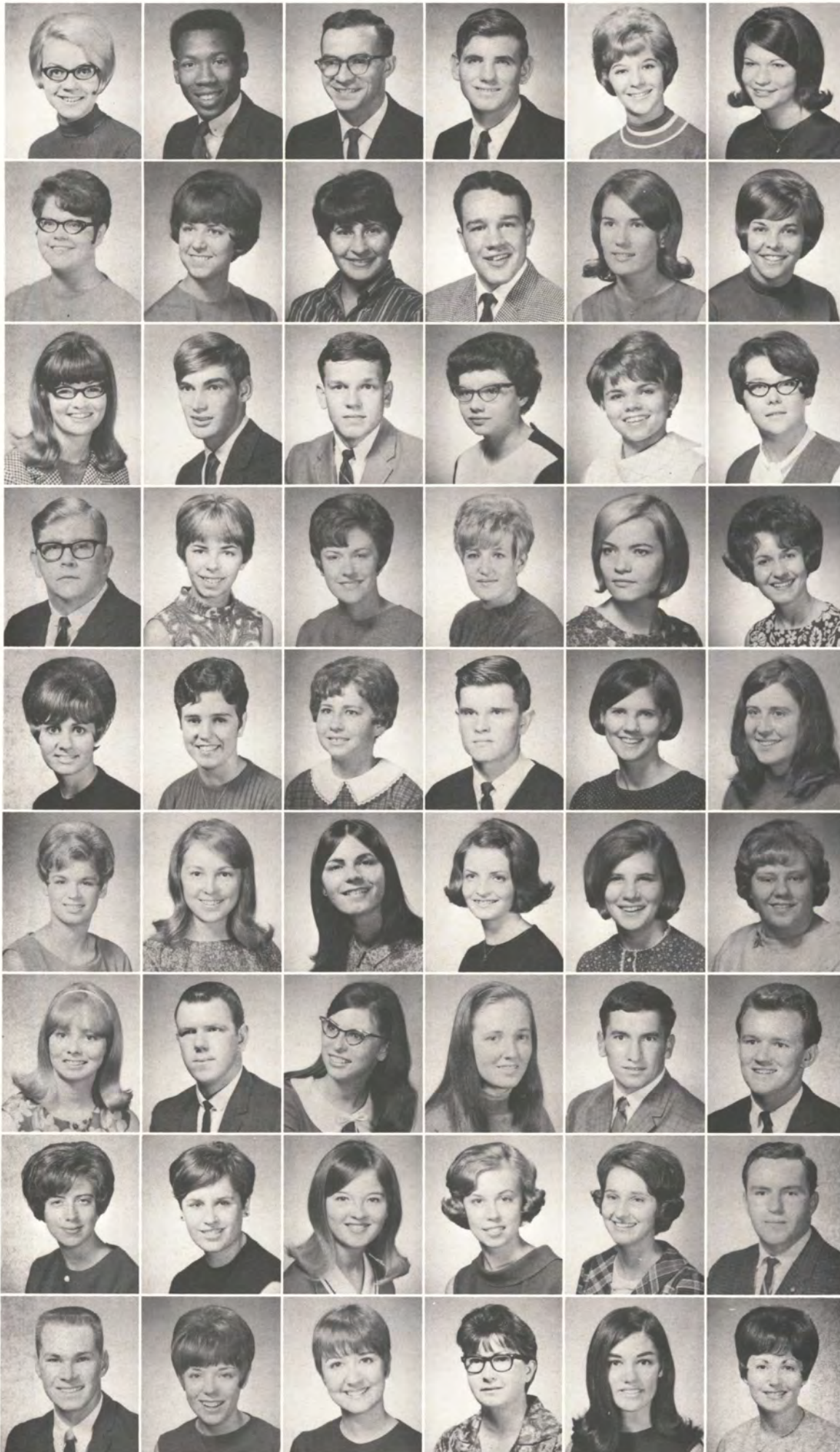
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 Margaret ElderLexington
 Joanne EllisonCharleston
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 Cinda HermanMt. Auburn
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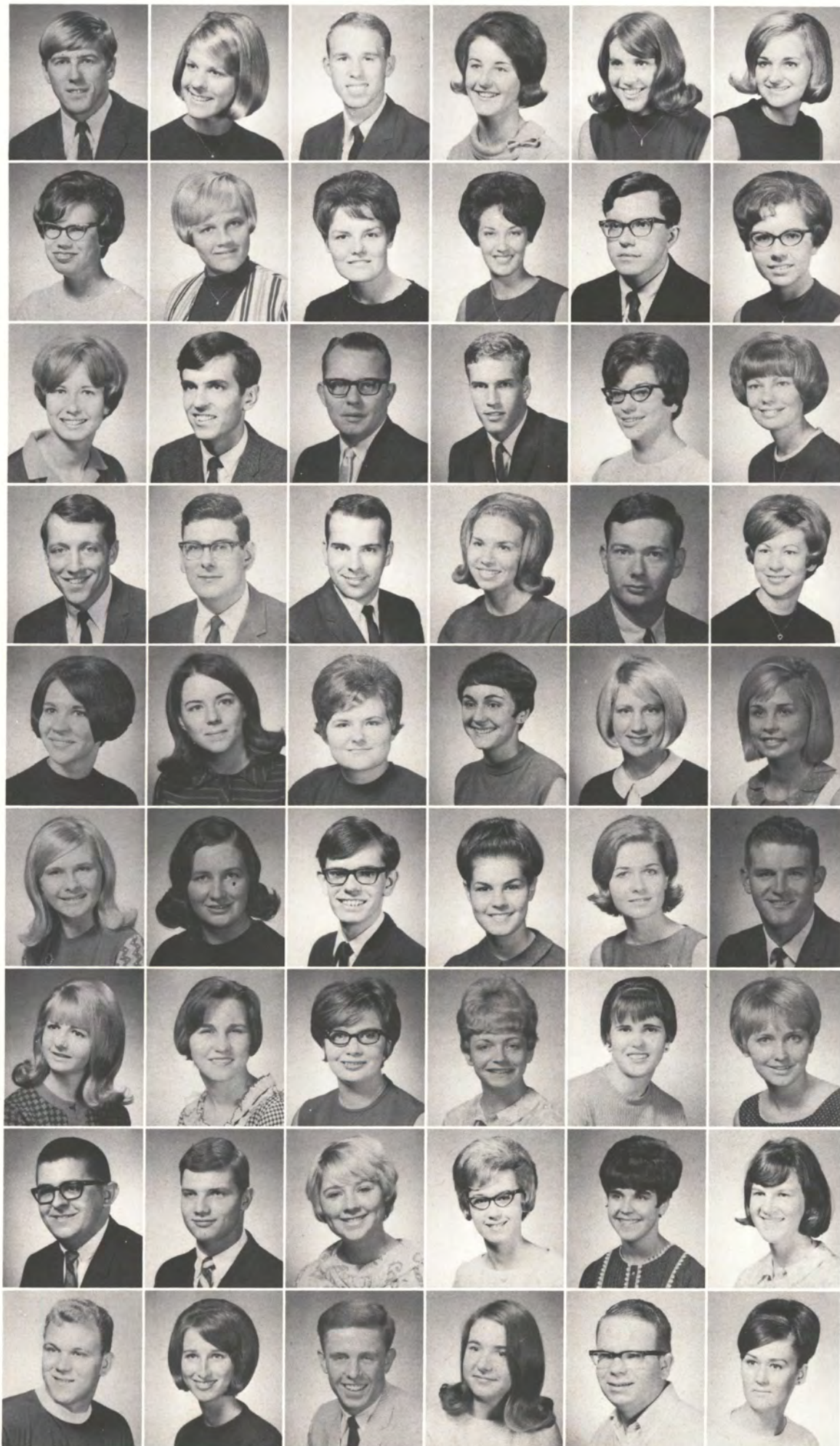


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 Jeane Plumart Catlin

Victor Plumart Westville
 Brenda Porter Charleston
 John Poston Normal
 Margaret Price Shelbyville
 John Priddle Carlinville
 Susan Prosser Wilmington



At Christmastime, the Mar-Chris gift shop on the Charleston square is packed with shoppers and goodies. Mary Fran Lobby and Mary Ann Spidel are two of the interested customers.



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 Barbara SimpsonLoami
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 Robert AndersonStewardson
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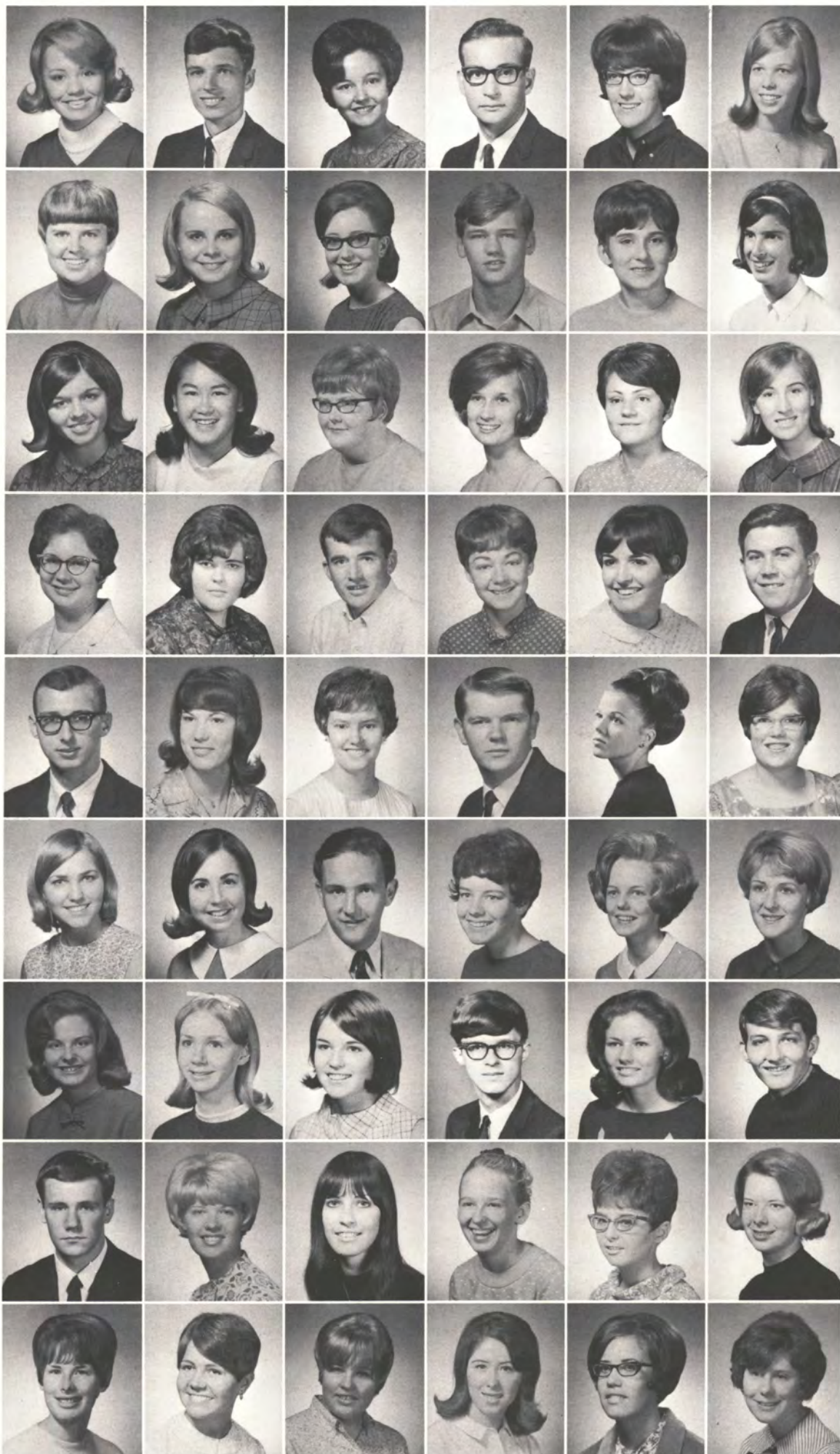
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 Paula Grabenstein Danville
 Dennis Grace Decatur
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 Beverly Greene Mattoon



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 Rachel Hatteberg Elliott
 Mary Hauskins Ramsey
 Karen Hawley Hillsboro



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 Peggy Heidkamp Cisco
 Loretta Heischmidt St. Elmo
 Iris Hoffman Lovington
 Susan Hogue Albion
 Dennis Hon Crossville





Sophomores

Earleen Colussi and Vicki Clinger know that college students catch their cat naps wherever they can.



Janet Hooser Cary
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 Christine Huber Mattoon
 Linda Isenburg Sidney
 Mark Jackson Decatur

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 Martha Jones Jerseyville
 Paula Jones Herrick

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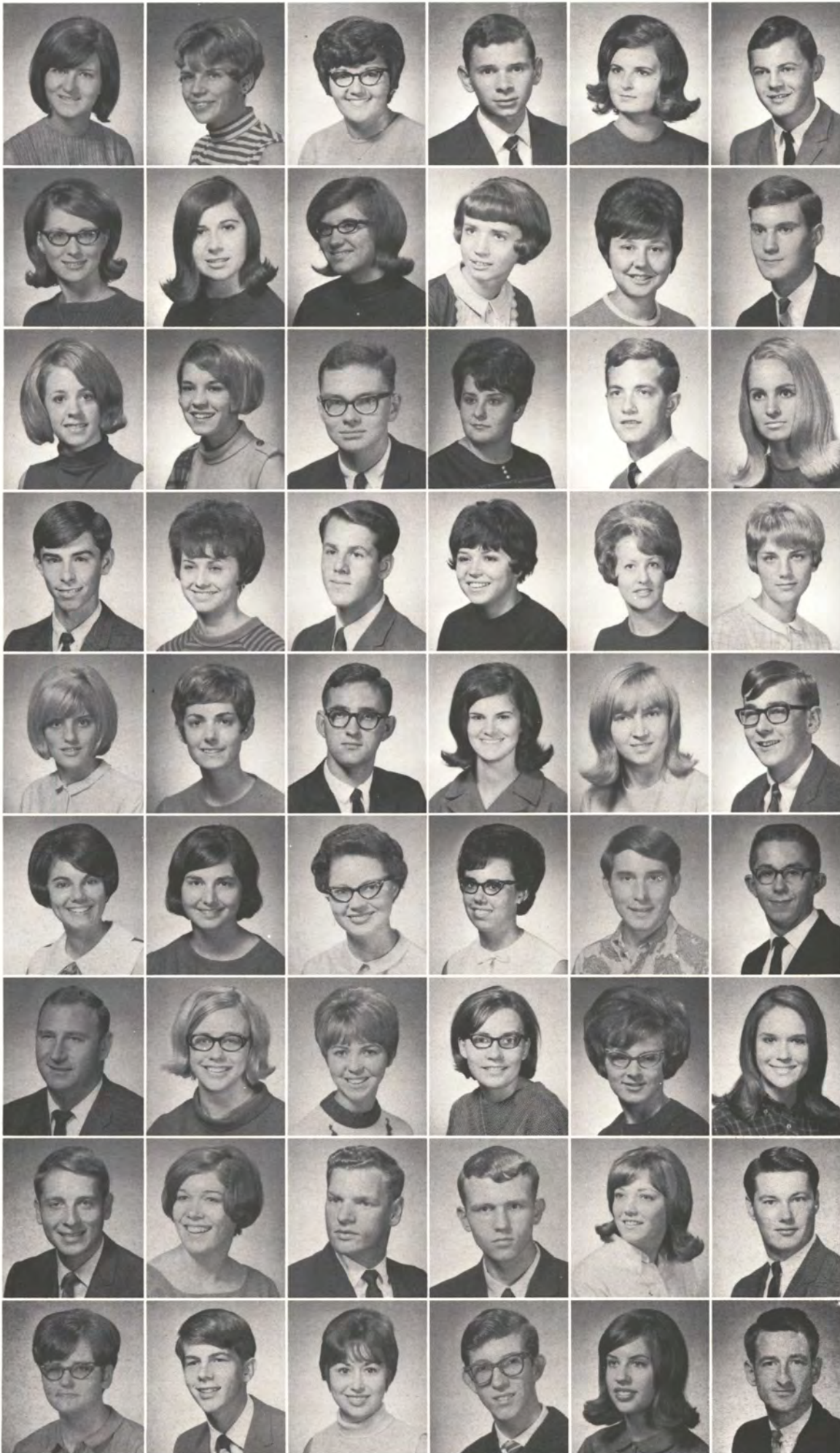
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 James AmramCrete
 Bruce AndersonShelbyville
 Diane Anderson Mattoon

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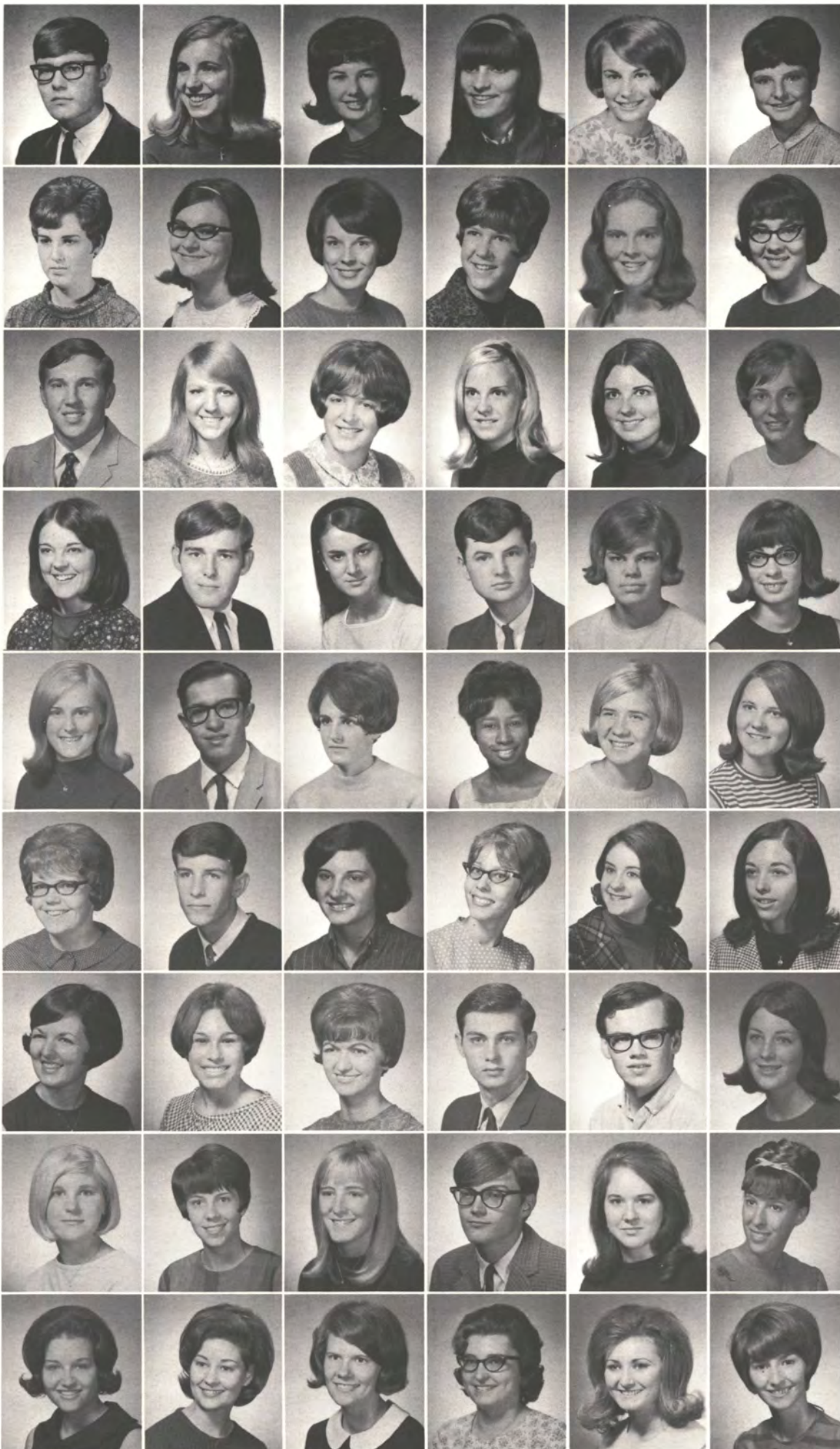
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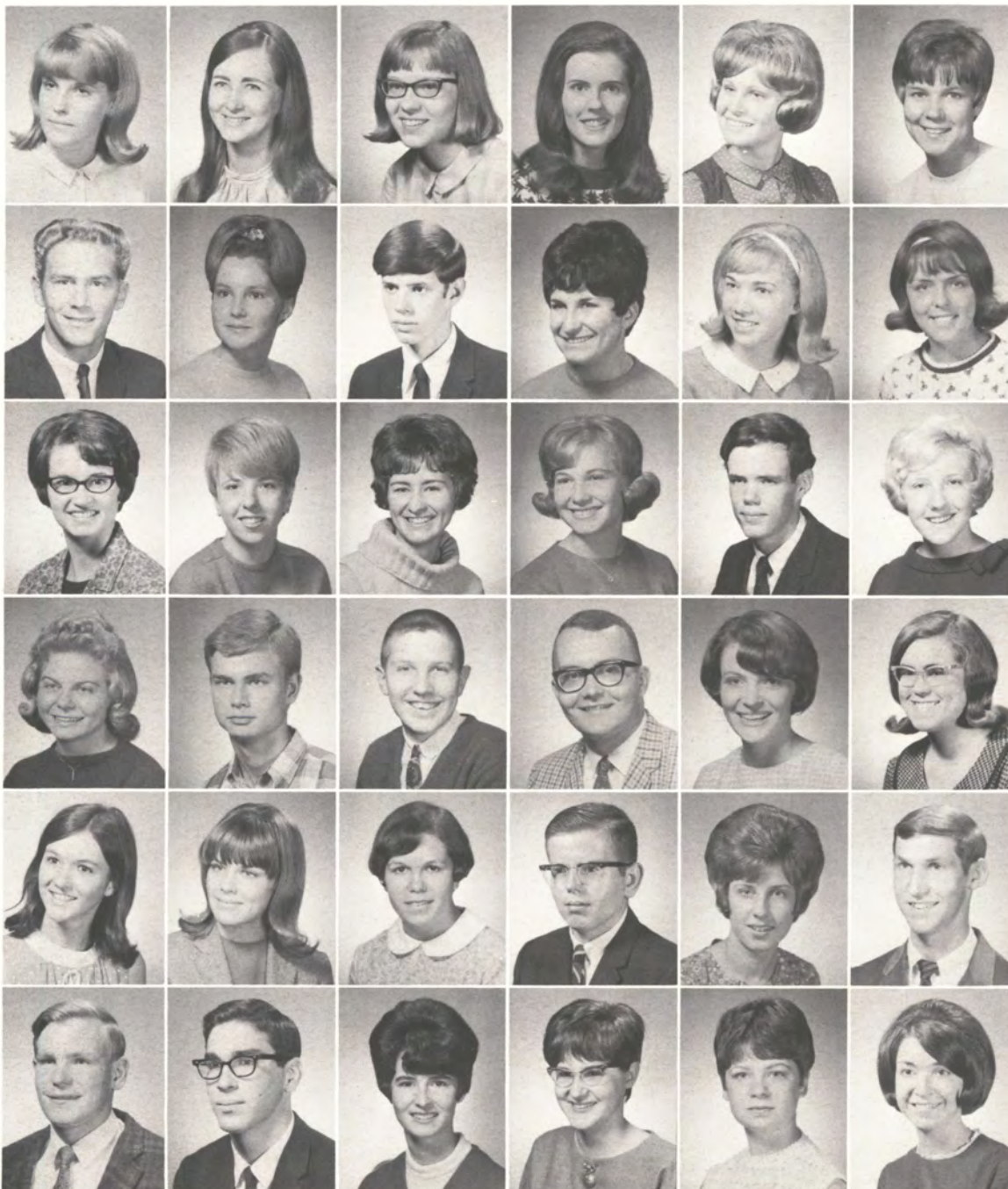
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 Paula Workman...Decatur
 Eric Worner...Champaign
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Lake Charleston is a twilight haven for a lone coed who finds wading the perfect way to enjoy a summer evening.



A scene the audience never sees is the pre-performance preparations.

Moments Make Collegiate Life



Bill Prescott as Snoopy, in a spring quarter Five O'Clock presentation of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," makes the cartoon dog's personality come to life.

Finding students in the most unusual of situations is what makes their lives so worth discovering, their actions so worthy of notice. All over campus, they can be found anytime, each involved in a particular moment, their presence making the difference.

Lake Charleston is always the haven of the spring and summer sun worshippers. They flock to its banks as soon as their class schedule permits. But another side of Lake Charleston is one few students take the pleasure of knowing. When twilight comes, evening activities must be planned, carried out. But one lone girl has found the Lake at this moment to be hers. A warm evening is coolly refreshed by wading.

Five O'Clock Theatre, presented each Wednesday evening at that time, offers midweek diversion. Bill Prescott as Snoopy in the presentation "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" takes on a cartoon character identity for an hour. His thoughts as the comical, philosophising dog make the comic strip enjoyed by so many come alive.

Practicing for a modern dance concert isn't all music and movements. Each dancer has her special problems to overcome besides learning to coordinate her steps with those of her partners. Blisters that the audience never sees must be contended with, time out for a band-aid and the show goes on.

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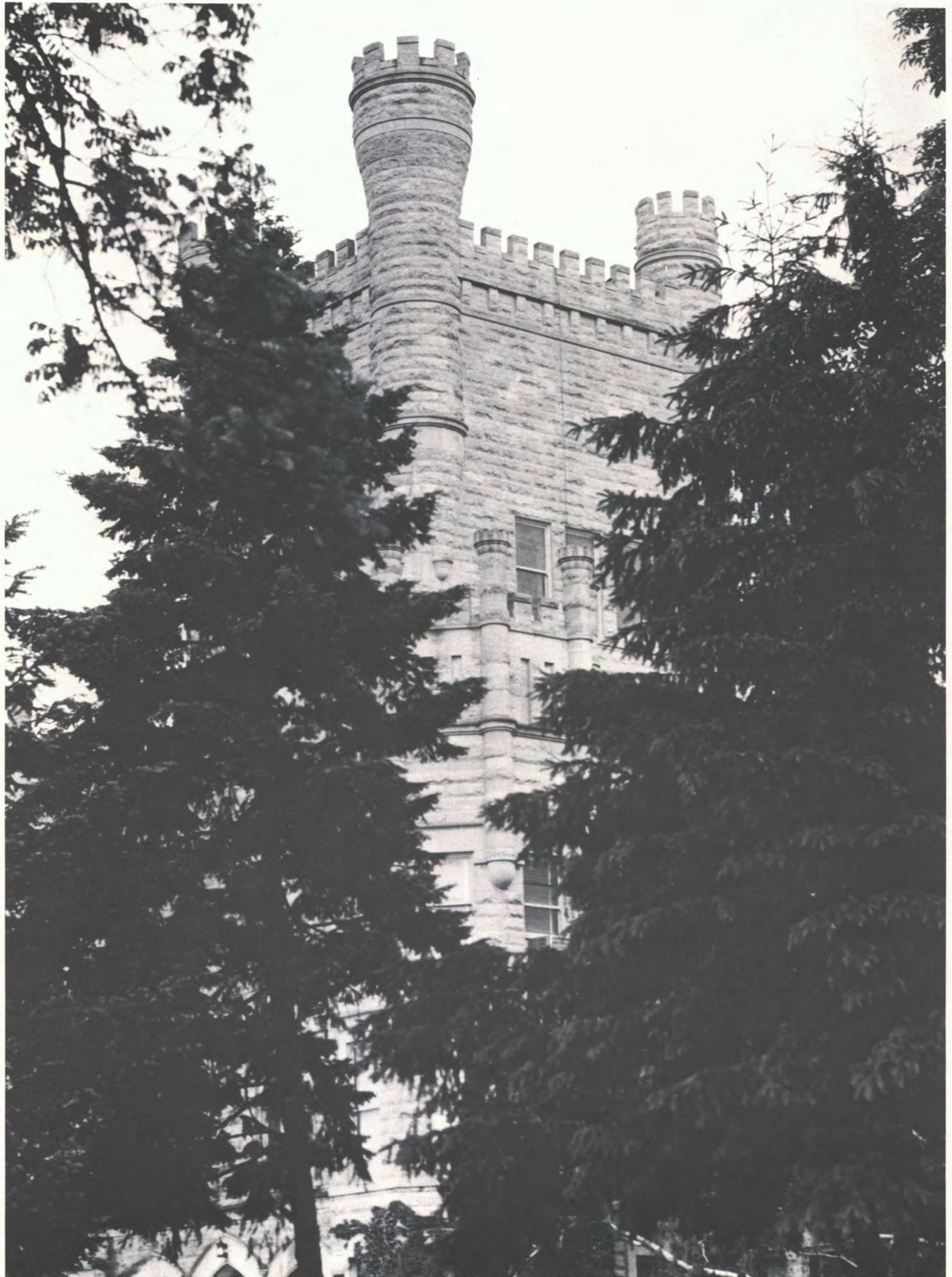
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