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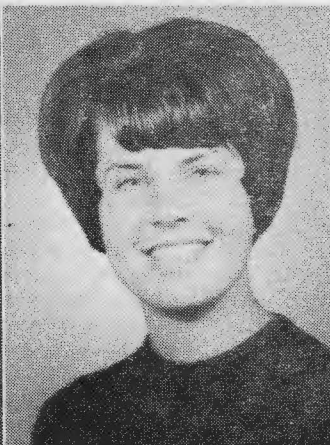
Jo Hicks



Adrienne Brinkman



Karen Adair



Ann Sepp



Judy Adamitis



Kathy Hardin



Eastern News

Election

Pictured above are the six candidates running for Greeter.

Students Select Greeters For Homecoming

Election of three Football Greeters will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Union, according to Jeff Gates, Elections Chairman.

Candidates are Kathy Hardin, senior from Belleville, representing Andrews Hall; Karen Adair, senior from Savoy, representing Alpha Gamma Delta; Adrienne Brinkman, junior from Kankakee, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma.

JO HICKS, junior also from Kankakee, representing Sigma Kappa; Ann Sepp, senior from Cahoul, representing Kappa Delta; and Judy Adamitis, junior from Molineville, representing Delta Zeta.

The three girls with the highest number of votes will be chosen Greeters. The girl who receives the highest number of votes will be Head Greeter. Students may cast only one vote for Greeter.

Lucas Report Not Presented

State Representative James P. Loukas (D-Chicago), heading the Legislative Audit Commission's investigation of the alleged misused building funds here, did not report to the commission last Friday as he had previously planned.

Loukas told the News that he was too busy with elections in his hometown and had not made the progress that he had hoped for in his investigation.

WHEN ASKED by the News if he would comment on any further progress made in the report, he said, "I cannot add anything at this time. I'm under the jurisdiction of the Legislative Audit Commission and cannot reveal any information without consulting them first. However, this does not reflect my personal feelings in the matter."

Loukas began the investigation last March and was involved in a bitter disagreement when he reported some of his findings before consulting the commission first.

This understanding occurred last June, but he has since kept additional information "hush-hush" in complying with the demands of Russell Arrington (R-Evanston), who is chairman of the commission.

1966 Homecoming Program Announced

The Homecoming Committee has announced the schedule of the highlighted events of the 1966 Homecoming to be held October 8.

THE EVENTS of interest to the student body begin at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4, with the freshman-sophomore games.

The events planned are a powderpuff football tournament for women, a truck tire relay for

men and a greased pig contest for both men and women.

Events featured will be by living groups rather than the traditional freshmen vs. sophomores system.

THE NEXT major event is a "Homecoming Show," to be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7 in Lantz Gymnasium.

Featured in the show will be Si Zentner and his orchestra; the

Rooftop Singers, a folk-singing group; and the Herbie Mann Octet, a jazz group.

At 9:30 a.m. the next day the Homecoming Parade will begin. The committee has chosen as the parade's theme "Famous American Historical Events."

THE COMMITTEE announced that with the selection of this theme, it feels that there will be some limitation on float entries, yet with many opportunities and variations which can be used.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. on Lincoln Field. The Panthers will meet the Redbirds from Illinois State University.

From 9 p.m. to midnight, Lee Castle will direct the Jimmie Dorsey Orchestra for the Homecoming Dance in Lantz Gym. This year there will be no Saturday concert.

Tickets will be available to students and faculty beginning next Monday in the Union. They will be available to the public, beginning October 3. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

ALSO FEATURED in the weekend festivities will be an alumni coffee hour in the concourse of Lantz, an anniversary reunion luncheon of the class of 1916 and reunions of the classes of 1949-1954.

Tickets for the show Friday and the dance Saturday will be available separately and in pairs, one for each. No other special combinations will be offered.

Bob Maulding, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, explained that in the past when special combinations of tickets had been offered, money had been lost.

THE DANCE tickets will cost \$2.00 and the Homecoming Show tickets will be \$2.50 per person.

Due to the fact that there were a number of fires in Homecoming parades in Illinois last year, there has been a strengthening in the fire regulations for floats.

All material used in the construction of the floats must be fireproof. All paper used in the floats must have the Underwriters Laboratory seal stating that the material is fireproof.

NO SMOKING will be permitted by those on, in, or near the floats or the towing vehicle.

Preliminary steps have been taken by students toward the establishment of a pep club here, but it is not yet known if one can be established in time for this year's Homecoming.

Committee To Hold Meeting This Month

A meeting of the International Center Steering Committee is being planned for some time this month, according to Eli Sidwell Jr., chairman.

The incorporation papers have been approved by the state, and this meeting's business will be the discussion of a membership drive and the appointment of program committee members.

The by-laws will also be presented to the members for approval at this meeting.

Governors' Board Meets

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities met here Monday.

The Board took issue with several points of the proposed phase two of the Master Plan. It also established procedures for selecting a president of Northern Illinois University.

MEMBERS questioned particularly the recommendations included in the provisional proposal of the Higher Board's professional staff, which dealt with creation of four new "senior" universities and a change in governance for two schools presently under jurisdiction of the Board of Governors.

The Board also approved final plans on the \$1.75 million second phase of Coleman Hall as submitted by Lundeen and Hilfinger, architects of Bloomington.

A feasibility study on 60 married students apartments was re-

ferred back to a committee for additional study. The report showed the buildings, as designed, are not financially feasible.

Among 35 specific recommendations regarding higher education presented to the Board of Higher Education last week, was the proposed creation of four three-year colleges (junior, senior, and first year graduate), with one in Springfield and three in the Chicago area.

ANOTHER WAS establishment of a new governing body, a Board of Regents, to be over Illinois State and Northern. Both are presently under the Board of Governors.

Board members questioned the need for the new institutions at this time. They said further that unless those schools were created, there would be little apparent need for a separate and new

(Continued on page 3)

Enrollments Rise At State Schools

Preliminary enrollment figures were announced at the meeting of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities Monday.

According to the reports given, Eastern is now the smallest of the state universities with a preliminary total of 5,480 students.

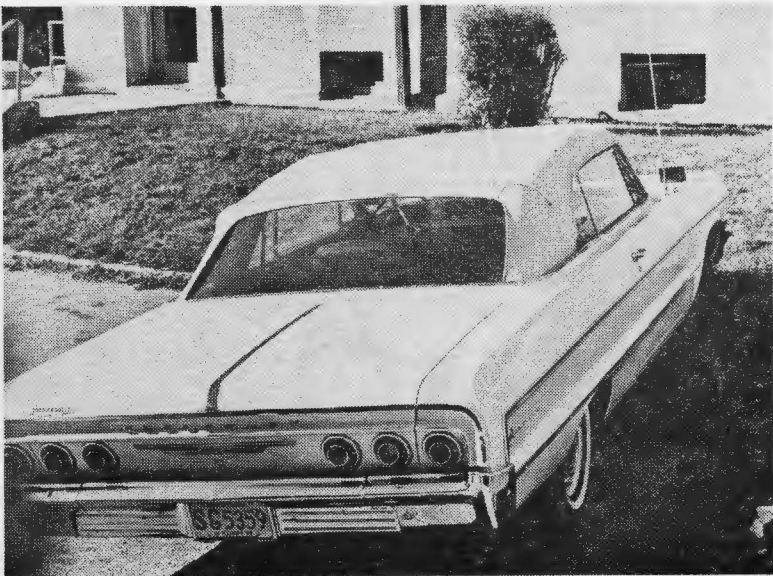
ENROLLMENT AT the other schools are 16,300 at Northern Illinois University, 9,636 at Illinois State University and 7,210 at Western Illinois University.

The recently established teachers colleges, Chicago North and Chicago South have preliminary enrollments of 4,693 and 4,253 respectively.



Score!

A security policeman takes the time to ticket another "color-blind" driver.



The One He Missed

This car was parked over a curb and on the lawn of Pem Hall all day without receiving a ticket. Why? It had the right color sticker in the back windshield.

Rally Fails To Live Up To Image

By Bill Moser

Last week I attended my first political rally.

REALLY, IT wasn't as much of a rally as I had expected. It didn't include a smoke-filled room and there weren't a lot of people who even looked like politicians—jovial, cigar-smoking slobs.

The event was a \$25-a-plate dinner held in the Union. One of the big reasons I went was so I could get a free meal.

I found that as a general rule, candidate's wives are much more charming than the candidates themselves. I also found that the wives are as ambitious or more so than their husbands.

I SAT NEXT to Mrs. Cameron

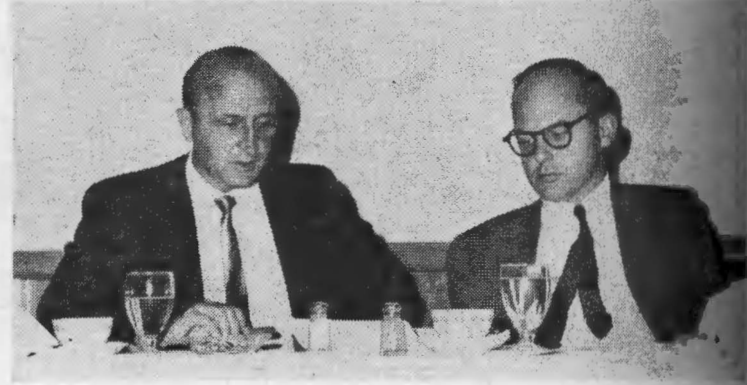


Photo by Scott Redford

Campaign For Office

Joe Connelly and Adlai Stevenson III appear to be discussing a vital political issue over dinner last Thursday night. Stevenson has covered 87 of the 102 counties in the state during his campaign for State Treasurer.

Satterthwaite. Her husband is running for the U.S. House of Representatives. The mother of five children between the ages of seven and 13, Mrs. Satterthwaite talked glibly about the campaign, her husband's work (he is a physics professor at the U of I), and her children.

Across from me sat Conn Hickey, "Adlai Stevenson's entire entourage." He is a grad student in international relations from Rockford. He had asked a friend of his if there was some work in politics he could do for the summer, and wound up working with Stevenson.

Perhaps the most effective speaker of the evening was not Paul Douglas, United States Senator, Joe Connelly, candidate for the Illinois Legislature, and

assistant professor of political science, nor Adlai Stevenson III, who is running for the office of State Treasurer.

EMILY TAFT DOUGLAS, the wife of Paul Douglas, was the most dynamic speaker of the evening. She exuded charm from the podium and spoke completely extemporaneously.

She ended her speech by noting, "You can make a cup of instant coffee, but you can't make an instant senator!?"

Faculty Member Named To Governor's Council

Russell Strange, acting head of the department of political science, has been appointed one of Eastern's representatives on the University-State Agency Council.

The council was organized by Governor Otto Kerner to explore ways in which state universities can cooperate with various state agencies in reference to training and placement of persons.

Peace Corps To Visit

Peace Corps volunteers will visit Eastern's campus on Sept. 27-30. Recruiting will begin on Sept. 27.

Attitude Poll Being Enacted

By conducting a freshman attitude survey, Eastern is following the example of many other universities, according to Mrs. Mary P. Rogers, dean of women.

Most freshmen completed a questionnaire, part of the group survey, during orientation, but those who registered late will complete questionnaires during float periods tomorrow, Monday, Sept. 26, Tuesday, Sept. 27, and Wednesday, Sept. 28, in McAfee Gymnasium.

THE FRESHMEN are asked to answer questions concerning what they expect from college, their future plans, their families, and their secondary school experiences.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time Eastern has attempted to conduct a survey of attitudes of entering freshmen as a class," Dean Rogers said.

Patronize Your News Advertisers

Three-Day Visit

Marine Recruiters To Be Here

By Richard Eccles

A Marine Officer Selection Team will arrive on the campus and will be available in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 5, 6, and 7 to interview those students interested in becoming Marine Corps Officers upon graduation.

FRESHMEN, sophomores, and juniors are eligible for the Marine Platoon Leaders Class. The PLC program is the major source for Marine officers.

It is designed not to interfere with college studies since all Marine PLC training is confined to a six-week session during each of two summer vacations, or in the case of juniors; one 10-week session. There are no school year requirements, such as drills, classes or meetings.

A commission as a Second Lieutenant is guaranteed all successful candidates upon graduation from college. The time spent from date of enrollment in the PLC program is credited for salary increases upon commission.

A PLC MAY EARN as much

Maine Art Exhibition Opens At Paul Sargent

"Maine—50 Artists of the 20th Century" is the title of an exhibition which is to open at the Paul Sargent Gallery Sept. 20 and extend through Oct. 10, Ben P. Watkins, gallery director, announced.

The American Federation of Arts is circulating the exhibit, which includes works by both prominent and lesser-known artists who have dealt with subjects in the state of Maine.

as \$248 a month more than his non-PLC contemporary, beginning at graduation. The PLC program is open to men who desire ground officer programs as well as aviation training.

The Marine Officer Selection Team will also seek interviews with graduating seniors. The 10-week Officer Candidate Course for the senior is conducted following graduation and offers commissions in aviation and numerous other fields.

A limited number of college women, juniors and seniors, will be considered for the Women Officer Candidate Course (WOCC), which prepares qualified women for commissions in the Marine Corps.

JUNIOR WOMEN may complete the WOCC during the summer vacation, returning to college for their final year and receiving their commissions upon graduation. Senior enrollments will be commissioned upon the completion of the WOCC after graduation from college.

The team will be under the direction of Captain R. Richard Thrasher, a Marine infantry officer and graduate of Albright College in Pennsylvania. Captain Thrasher has completed more than eight years of commissioned service with various Marine Corps units.

HE CAME TO Officer Selection duty from the Far East where he served as a staff officer, adviser and company commander with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa and in the Republic of Vietnam.

Captain Thrasher is holder of the Armed Forces Expeditionary, Vietnam Service and National Defense Service Medals.

WELCOME STUDENTS

We are here to serve you with some of America's finest fashions for coeds:

Bobbie Brooks
Villager
Russ Togs
Sue Brett

(Come In And Get Acquainted. Phyllis Copeland, Mgr.)

jack's

(ACROSS FROM PEM HALL)





Plans for an area junior college will be voted on Saturday in a referendum to be held in 65 counties throughout eastern Illinois.

THE PROPOSED two-year junior college is to be designed to help solve students' financial, academic and vocational problems. It also would handle population growth which is expected to double within the next 20 years according to census statistics.

Special attention of the school would be given to those rural youth with agricultural career interests and to those interested in business and health, and skill courses in a trades and industry curriculum.

The supporters of the junior college proposal further plan to have the college serve as a stepping stone into a four-year college or university.

IN A STUDY made by the Eastern Illinois Area Junior College Steering committee, four types of education programs needed in this area were cited.

Three of the programs concern the area resident as a student. The fourth program involves the student as a person with problems who will be hampered by his further interest in things out of school, including employment.

Financially, the junior college would be open to anyone over 18 years of age, regardless of the extent of his education.

FINANCIALLY, the school would allow students to live at home and commute to school and

also to enable students holding part-time jobs to carry a partial college load.

The programs offered in the planned school would be available for adults who wish further training or retraining by attending day or night sessions.

PRESIDENT Quincy Doudna, a supporter of the junior college proposal, told the press recently, "There is a strong need for vocational and technical education in this region. We feel, furthermore, that Eastern Illinois University is not well equipped to furnish this kind of educational opportunity."

The different findings of the junior college steering committee and the proposed plans for the junior college will be among topics for decision at Saturday's referendum.

Wood To Work On History Textbook

Leonard Wood, associate professor of history, is presently taking a year's leave of absence to write an American history text with an objective outlook.

HE HAS BEEN contracted for the project by the Harcourt, Brace and World Publishing Company, for whom he has just recently completed a special features section in American Civics, another text. His new text will be for the seventh and eighth grades.

Before coming to Eastern in 1960, Wood worked for McGraw-Hill, Holt, and Macmillan in New York. He has also written military intelligence pamphlets and regularly reviews books on European history for Choice, a librarian's magazine.

Active in campus affairs, he has served as faculty adviser for the Student Senate, TEKE's, and International Student Association.

Too Much "Playing Politics"

Benning Opens Senate Year With Dissertation On Unity

In his opening remarks to the Student Senate last Thursday, Student Body President Jeff Benning, stressed campus unity as his main goal for the senate for the next year.

HE POINTED out that in the past there had been people in the senate who couldn't work together. These people enjoyed playing politics for group interests, he said.

"What if they looked openly at each issue, not looking at the group interest, but the

was proposed by Dennis Muchmore, senator from Delta Sigma Phi, concerning the procedure for approving a proposed amendment to the senate constitution.

MUCHMORE MOVED that the number of senators needed to approve an amendment for voting by the student body be changed from three-fourths of the total membership of the senate to two-thirds.

Nominations for members to serve on the consultative councils suggested spring quarter by President Quincy Doudna were read.

In answer to the worry voiced by the senators last spring that the proposed councils might replace the senate, Benning read part of a letter by Doudna:

"My thought is that these councils would have no power whatever. They would simply be as their names imply, forums for discussion of matters that seem of mutual concern to students and certain administrative officers. In fact, the whole purpose is to furnish a channel for such discussion.

"MORE SPECIFICALLY, the purpose is to furnish an opportunity for administrators to consult with students as to their ideas with respect to any matters of concern in the areas implied by the name of the councils."

Referring to his opening remarks, Benning said that there would be no need for conflict between the senate and the councils, even though there might be some overlapping in discussion of problems.

Benning also announced that preliminary steps had been taken at the Union Board meeting two days previous toward establishing a pep club at Eastern.

SHERRY OWENS, North Lake senior, is planning a membership drive.

In other action by the senate it was pointed out that chairmen were needed for four of the standing committees. They are Elections Committee, Executive

Advisory Committee, Standards Committee and Movie Committee.

Reports summarized the work completed on Parents' Weekend and Freshman Orientation. The report by the Reapportionment Committee is being held back until after Homecoming.

The only difficulty encountered during the meeting was the seating of the senator from the north wing of Taylor Hall. An objection was raised that Taylor Hall is a new organization. It was referred to the Standards Committee, of which the senator in question was a member.

WORLD BEAT

The murderer of Valerie Percy, daughter of Senatorial candidate Chuck Percy, has not yet been apprehended.

Miss Percy, 21, was fatally beaten and stabbed in her bedroom in the 17-room mansion in Kenilworth, a suburb of Chicago.

POLICE HAVE found no motives for the slaying. There are only two clues:

1. A green station wagon was seen by a cab driver to be leaving the Percy home 30 minutes after the crime had taken place.

2. There were two sets of footprints found on the Percy's private beach on Lake Michigan. One set lead towards the Percy home and the other away from it.

MISS PERCY was found by her stepmother early Sunday morning. The intruder was still in the room; however he beamed a light in Mrs. Percy's face so that she could not see him.

Services were held yesterday afternoon.

The Senate failed to take up the 1966 Civil Rights Bill Monday. President Johnson expressed his regret that the measure had not passed.

EVERETT DIRKSEN (R-Ill.) was responsible in a large measure for the failure of the bill.

A bomb was exploded outside a United States book center in Rome Monday.

A **CZECH** delegation at the United Nations is likely to attack the United States' position on the war in Viet Nam during a session of the United Nations today.

It will be several days before Indonesia is reseated in the United Nations.

Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat from Indiana, proposed a compromise resolution Monday as a substitute for the school prayer measure of Senator Dirksen, who promptly said it was "not worth a damn."

New Professional Degrees, Five-Year Programs, Offered

so that the student is provided with intensive study designed to develop advanced scholarship in a particular discipline.

The purpose of the Ed. S. is to provide more advanced and intensive study for public school personnel.

THE ADMINISTRATION is now seeking to enlarge its graduate program by adding several other graduate degrees.

These degrees, which include counseling and guidance degrees for the Ed.S. in his sixth year, English and political science in the M.A. program; and botany and zoology in the M.S. program, have all been cleared by local boards.

They were also passed by the Board of Governors and, if they pass the Board of Higher Education, the last remaining hurdle, they will be initiated into Eastern's graduate program.

Treasurer Appointed

Jim Edgar, junior from Charleston, has been appointed treasurer of the Student Senate.

Last year Nancy Noffke, Mattoon, was elected; however, she resigned. The other candidate for the position, Bruce MacDonald, Mokenca, replaced her. He has joined the Peace Corps.

This left the position open. Since the Constitution of the senate does not prepare for a permanent vacancy in the position of an officer, President Jeff Benning appointed Jim Edgar temporary treasurer to fill out the rest of the term.



Jeff Benning

whole student body?" Benning asked.

He stressed the importance of getting projects done over the importance of being the group to get it done. "We must work with organizations," he commented. "Why can't we help each other?"

IN SPEAKING of conflicts with other campus groups and the administration, Benning suggested, "Why not look for this common goal?"

His opening remarks concluded with a plea to the senators to look for a solution to problems that would be agreeable to everyone.

During the business covered at the meeting, an amendment

Stone Blasts High Board

(Continued from page 1) governing board for Illinois State and Northern.

Other points in the phase two proposal of the Board of Higher Education which prompted Board of Governors discussion were suggested chancellors for university systems, enrollment policies and allocation of funds.

The first in a series of hearings on the proposals will be September 29 at Illinois State. Board members urged anyone interested in higher education to attend the meeting.

BOARD OF Governors Chairman Paul Stone said, "I am in complete accord with the purpose of the Higher Board as originally set out.

"But it is moving fast into the realm of a single governing board instead of a coordinating body for existing boards. I believe that the roles of this Board

and that of the University of Illinois are being minimized.

"I feel this is wrong and that this fact should be called to the attention of the people of Illinois."

IN OTHER action the Board established procedures for selecting a new president of Northern to succeed Leslie A. Holmes, who has announced that he will retire Aug. 31, 1967.

Any person may submit to the Board the name of any individual believed qualified for president, although it was stipulated that no member of the faculty or administrative staff at Northern will be considered.

The same procedure is being followed in the selection of a new president at Illinois State University; where Robert G. Bone is retiring next Aug. 31.

The Board authorized the site selection committee for Illinois Teachers College Chicago South.

Musical Scheduled

The Artists Series Board will present the Broadway musical, "Half A Sixpence," at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2.

In Eastern's rapidly growing graduate program several professional degrees are now offered on the fifth year level.

The specialized degrees are, the Master of Arts, Master of Science, and the Master of Science in Education degree.

ON THE SIXTH year level the Specialist in Education degree is offered. The Master of Science in Education is available in a wide range of fields—art, education, foreign languages, music, physical education, or any one of 11 others.

The Master of Arts is available in the fields of history, mathematics, music, and speech. The M.S. degree is offered in physics and speech correction.

Two years after earning the Bachelor's degree the Specialist in Education can earn a degree in vocational administration.

TO PARTICIPATE in the M.S. in Ed. program, one must first meet these requirements: (1) a Bachelor's degree from Eastern, or the equivalent, (2) a passing grade on the Graduate Record Examination, and (3) an approved petition for admission.

The Ed. S. student must (1) have completed the requirements for a master's degree, (2) successfully completed the Graduate Record Examination, and (1) he must petition for candidacy with a program of studies with at least 96 quarter hours.

EACH ONE OF these three programs has a distinctive purpose. The M.S. in Ed. courses are planned to offer experiences designed to advance the professional and personal competence and scholarship of teachers in public schools.

The M.A. and M.S. degrees, on the other hand, are constructed



Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Senate Can Get Things Done

In a speech opening this year's session of the Student Senate, President Jeff Benning spoke of unity among the diverse organizations on campus.

It seems to have been a fault of many of the organizations in the past to do nothing unless it received entire credit for the deed. Consequently, little has been done that could have been accomplished.

THIS COULD be the year for the Student Senate to work. There are many things that need to be done and the senate is the vehicle that ought to accomplish them.

Unfortunately, many of the things that should be done will not be done this year because there are some people in the senate, just as in any other organization, who will not be able to overcome their pettiness.

THESE PEOPLE will continue to fight. These people will hinder the work of the senate.

Fortunately, these people are in the minority. The majority of senators are tired of petty quibbling, or at least seem to be. These senators will join together in a common effort to accomplish things for the school: not for themselves; not for their organizations; but for Eastern Illinois University.

Eastern is fast acquiring a reputation for academics with the growth we are experiencing. Now it is time for the extracurricular side of the University to redeem itself.

Much can be accomplished if the senators decide that they want to work together.

Senate Should Reapportion Quickly

Reapportionment is going to be a vital issue before the Student Senate this year.

It is possible that if the senate does not reapportion itself, an outside agency will reapportion it, perhaps on grounds unacceptable to the senate.

To further the ease with which the senate can accomplish this, Dennis Muchmore, senator from Delta Sigma Phi, has suggested that the Constitution of the senate be amended so that a two-thirds vote, rather than a three-fourths vote of the senate be required to amend the Constitution.

THIS SOUNDS like circular logic. Perhaps it is to some extent. However, it

does contain an essence of shrewdness.

The last time the issue of reapportionment was voted on, there were enough senators who cared so little of the importance of their positions that they did not attend the meeting.

ON THE STRENGTH of their absences, those who opposed the measure were able to defeat it.

By amending the Constitution to allow a two-thirds vote of the senate, as well as the regular vote by the student body on the measure, it will be possible to ease the problems of the reapportionment issue.

We support the senate in its newest move to make itself a more effective governing body.

Fights Endanger 'Cool'

Elections are coming up for Greeter and Homecoming Queen and her court.

At the time of this writing, the candidates have not been announced. This is a perfect time for a Greek-Independent fight to get started.

HOWEVER, ALL THAT such fights accomplish is to cause bad feelings and hurt the reputation of the school. While the

winning of these elections is certainly a prestigious accomplishment, losing them is not the end of the world.

What is more important is that the Greeter, the queen and her court are all representative of Eastern.

We are supposedly sophisticated, mature college students. Let's not lose our cool.

LETTERS

Ex-Editor Lauds First News Edition

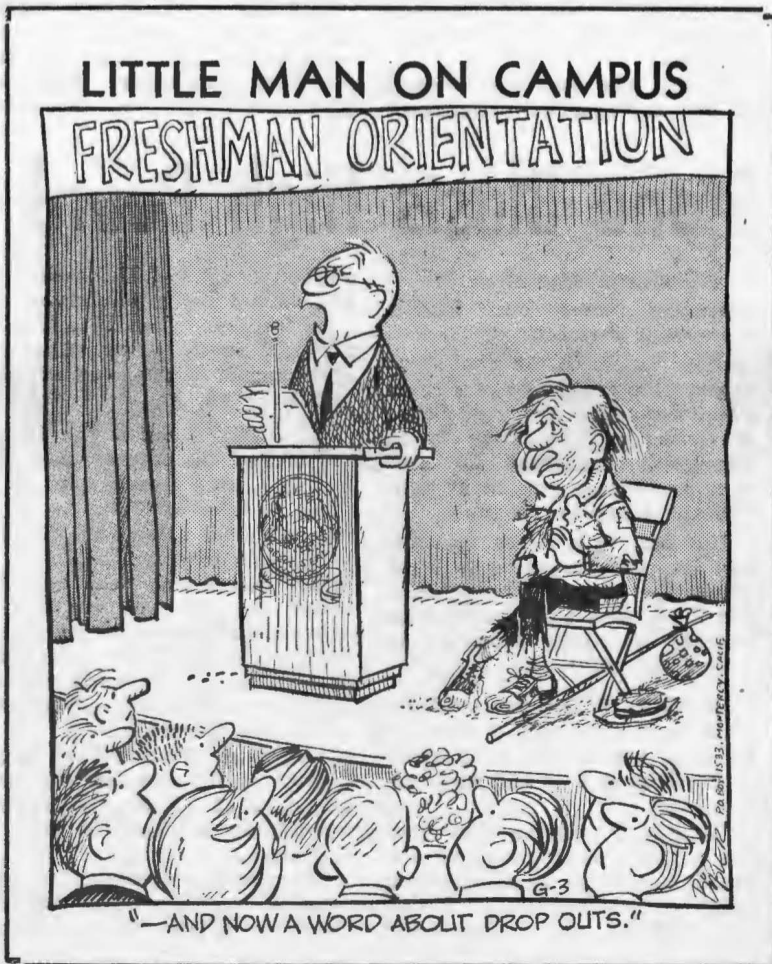
To the editor:

My hearty congratulations to you and the News staff for a fine first edition. The comments that my wife and I have heard from Eastern's students about the first edition have been most complimentary, to say the least.

THE MAKEUP, not only on the front page, but throughout the paper, was in very good taste. The use of a picture page (first seen this summer), the instigation of a "World Beat," several new columns (including one for the campus "Greeks") and an extended number of pages (the largest regular edition of the News to date, I believe) have made this year's News something that each of Eastern's students, faculty and personnel can look forward to every week.

My only regrets are that Ernest Bails, one of the founders of the News, could not have been

(Continued on page 5)



Water Pollution

It appears that the campus lake is being used as a place to dump refuse. Once a beauty spot, the lake is now an eyesore.

Dear Barb:



Dear Barb,

Are the guys on this campus fast? I have been told that a girl has to be extremely free to date a lot. Is this true?

A worried Freshman.

Dear Worried Freshman,

Although the terms in your letter were a little ambiguous, I don't think Eastern has a special breed of "fast" guys. As far as the freedom a girl must possess to "date a lot" that is totally up to the girl. There are plenty of good guys around Eastern's campus and you can tell them because they all wear white hats.

Barb.

Dear Barb,

I am lavaliered to a girl who is presently doing her student teaching pretty far off campus. I really miss her and I'm just about going out of my mind because I have to work on the week ends and I can't go see her and she doesn't have a car. What do you suggest—and don't say quit my job. ***** (censored)

Dear *****,

You could always run up a big telephone bill, or she could take

a train or bus (excuse me, I forgot about the transportation facilities to the campus) wherever she is and you could tell this tale of woe to your employer. If worse comes to worse and you are as ***** as I signed your letter, you can always hug your pillow.

Barb.

Dear Barb,

I am an unadjusted freshman who hates school. It isn't my fellow students, I get along with them fine—and I love all of my classes but I just don't like it here. Should I quit?

Unhappy.

Dear Unhappy,

Are you sure you don't hate school? You said that you like your fellow students and that you like your classes. The only friend, is liking college. We have only been here for a week and that week has been full of first impressions.

Give us a couple of months then if you still don't like it here, transfer or quit. Consider what you make of it. We will make it or break it.

Barb.

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Budget Sliced In Half

More than \$3,000,000 has been allocated to Eastern's capital budget by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The board voted Tuesday to approve its staff's action in recommending a reduction on Monday.

FUNDS VOTED for Eastern's board include \$761,131 for the improvement of the Clinical Building and \$362,730 for the addition to the Physical Building.

The vote came following a request for the funds by President Quincy Doudna.

COMMENDED by the board Eastern's 1967-69 capital budget now stands at \$10,270,000. The budget figure still faces opposition by the Illinois Budgetary Commission and action by the General Assembly and the Governor.

The figure voted by the board is approximately \$2,000,000, less suggested Federal funds.

EASTERN originally asked for \$3,213,740. The board's recommended cuts down to \$1,377,000 prior to the board's recommendation.

In the last biennium, Eastern spent \$7.5 million for capital improvements and received approximately \$4.5 million.

THE ADDITION to the Clinical Services Building would provide an infirmary for the Health Service and would permit additional space for Testing Services, Speech Correction, Counseling Services, and the Reading Clinic. Proposed addition to the Physical Plant Building would provide general storage space for physical plant functions.

NROTC Applications Announced By Kluge

Applications for the Navy's 21st annual regular NROTC qualification test are now available, according to Donald A. Kluge, EIU's dean of men.

Male citizens of the United States who will be at least 17 but not 21 on June 30, 1967, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, may be eligible to apply for the test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical examinations next January and February.

Registration for the test will close on November 18. NROTC bulletins containing eligibility requirements and qualifying test applications may be obtained by contacting Kluge.

Former Editor Speaks

(Continued from page 4)

to receive his copy of the rapidly growing, professional newspaper. As you know, Mr. [Name] died this past summer.

THIS REACTION to the changes of this publication certainly have been one of frustration. I, personally, am convinced that the metamorphosis from a one-page social sheet printed by a handful of students to raise a few dollars for spending money, to a newspaper which appeared in the newsstands this week is a result of some of the best editing (if not commercial) paper ever going.

Again, my congratulations. Keep up the good work. I feel confident that the future holds more than ever for the booming growth of a publication which has become a pleasurable tradition at a fine university.

Sincerely,
Stephen W. Gibbs
(former News editor)

Picture pages have been used by the 'News' previously to last quarter... Editor's Note.

have seen cycles parked across sidewalks so that the students could not use the walk.

These actions give the cycle riders of this campus a bad name and if they continue, the Administration will have no choice but to restrict the use of cycles even further than they are now restricted. Cyclists on this campus probably have much more freedom than any other university in the state.

I, FOR ONE, would like to keep it that way. For that reason, I offer these suggestions in the interest of better student, Administration, cyclist relations.

(1) The motorcycle riders drive more carefully with more respect for the safety and feelings of the faculty, Administration, and student body.

(2) The Administration improve the motorcycle parking situation by putting in motorcycle parking spaces near (a) Coleman Hall, (b) the Life Science Annex, (c) the new Lantz Gym, (d) Booth Library.

IF THESE suggestions are followed, I believe that there will be no need for the Administration to place any non-essential steps restricting cycles, and there will be no need for the cycle riders to park illegally.

I, for one, do not want cycles to be removed from this campus, as is the case at Southern. The freshmen cannot have cycles now, but let's keep it so the upperclassmen will be able to have cycles on this campus for a few more years.

Respectfully,
Gary Schneider

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A Glimpse . . . At The Past

40 Years Ago

Freshmen Cap Rule It has been resolved that:

1. The color of said cap shall be green with a red button—the button to be removed if the freshmen win the class contests;
2. Beginning the fall term in the year 1926 all boys classified as freshmen shall be required to wear a freshman cap.
3. The freshman cap shall be worn during the fall and spring terms of the year.
4. These caps shall be worn each day except Sunday and at school social affairs.

* * *

MEMBERS ENTITLED to serve on student council (11 members)

1. one from each high school class
 2. four from the junior college
 3. the editor of the News (but doesn't have right to vote)
- Purpose—to take charge of homecoming, annual parties, carnivals and other social activities. To create a college spirit which extends to classroom, athletics and social athletics.

ELECTIONS ARE held each term and arranged so that the majority of old members are retained.

It was first formed in 1920.

* * *

20 Years Ago

The Chatterbox, Eastern's newest sandwich shop, located at 6th and Lincoln St., opened Sept. 6 as another aid in providing food for Eastern's large enrollment.

* * *

Under the guidance of Dr. Russell H. Landis of the Industrial Arts faculty, Eastern's print shop, located in the Industrial Arts building has been reopened this quarter after being closed for a period of three and a half years.

* * *

IN A NEWS questionnaire students were asked "How much money do you spend weekly on amusements?" A very few stu-

Bond Street Beat

By James Bond



Have you ever noticed that when a professor says he grades by the curve, the female members of the class begin wearing shorter skirts the next day.

. . . that Old Main looks more like a prison than a castle.

. . . THAT PEOPLE who usually say "and that's the truth" are usually telling a downright lie.

. . . that the freshman who got drunk on 12 cans usually only had six in his possession.

. . . that Washington is first in politics, first in fun and usually last in the American League.

. . . that one way streets always run the wrong way.

. . . THAT FREEDOM marchers are never charged with vagrancy.

. . . that Barry Goldwater made Mad magazine more often than he did Time.

Have you ever noticed that people who gossip about others behind their backs seldom get the same treatment in return without a back to talk behind.

. . . that the warning on cigarette packs have given most smokers a sense of heroism.

. . . THAT ILLINOIS is one-half corn fields and the other half stop lights.

. . . that beer tastes better in the country and milk tastes better in a tavern.

. . . that they haven't made a non-gum-sticking shoe yet.

. . . that a possible movie, "The Liz Taylor Story" would be banned in the United States.

. . . that a two-dollar pizza is almost all profit for the establishment.

. . . THAT LOVE spelled backwards is evol.

. . . that Rex V. Darling could furnish his sport coats as playing boards for the next World chess tournament.

. . . that girls who say they believe in free love are actually saying that they believe in expensive affairs.

dents answered "nothing" in the column. At the other extreme \$8 was considered to be the maximum per week. The average cited was about \$2.25 per person.

"Coke," or "two cups of coffee, please," are familiar sounds echoed throughout the day and night inside the hallowed walls of the Little Campus. Even the faculty heads for Walt's place when they can find twenty minutes of spare time.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?

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- W.J.J.D. "Top 25" — Country and Western 45's
- Order service — Call 345-5319 for your special records
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- FREE — \$1.00 record cloth with regular purchase and coupon from last week's paper (this month only)
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ANSWERS 1. 70 (30 divided by 2 with 10 added is 25). 2. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler, which is not a bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a notebook and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!"

Mea To Cyclists, Administration

Dear Sirs:

This letter is being written as a plea both to the motorcyclists on this campus and to the Administration. It seems to me that something like this is needed to bring the two groups to a better relationship.

As a cycle rider myself, I can understand the point of the cycle riders when they say that they are angry about getting tickets for parking on the grass and the sidewalks on the south part of the campus.

THERE ARE NO spaces for cycles to park south of the Union. This leaves much area uncovered. The police have recently informed us that we may not park cycles in car spaces. This means that those with a car can park right across from Coleman Hall, but those who ride cycles, which take up far less space, have to walk from the Union.

I can also see the point of the Administration in some of the statements that have been made to us. I have seen motorcycles being ridden on campus although it was a racetrack. I

Judy Kallal

'Twixt, Twelve, 20' Cycle Complete?

The big day came yesterday—just a plain, ordinary occasion—and I turned 20. (Why always "turned?") "Twixt twelve, and twenty"—supposedly all are ages of particular conflict.

I DON'T KNOW what storm hit me when I was six—perhaps it was my brother who caught me making dolls with his tinker toys. I do remember the very day, new dress and shoes, when I turned 12.

I went to school with my very first "theme" in hand, a charming story (really a horrid plot; the movie was better) about three boys in Paris who got lost while boating in the Seine. (We had covered the geography of France days earlier.) Unfortunately there was a rather unusual quality about my title. It upset my teacher greatly.

I call my three grimy pages *Paradise Lost*.

"NOT TOO original," she informed me, and refused to take my paper.

Anyway, I am now 20. Something must happen . . . according to certain statistics, that is. I keep wondering . . . Will I be attending my first LSD party? Will some un-understanding policeman give me a parking ticket for standing in Lot A (Just to see what it was like)! At this late date could it be that I'd have to drop out of school—by force?

Will I be bringing the first libel suit against the News this season? Will I track up the President's nice carpet at a press conference? Or will I meet some tall, dark and handsome cassanova who is more ambitious than Eastern's Bond. Impossible. And yet I'll be suffering all year because of what some Kinsey colleague decided about the growing infant.

THE MORE I consider it, I think at 20 I'll find that I'm the happiest I've ever been as an Eastern student. Quite hammy, really, but then again, it's quite true as I recall the saddest little girl on two wheels as a freshman.

To those homesick freshmen who think school isn't yet home, I can only predict that the time will come when they will hate to think of turning their backs on the Castle for even a weekend at home.

Hometowns are depressing when you go back; they have skeleton streets. Everyone seems to be gone. They are. Your friends are at Eastern now.

THERE ARE LITTLE joys of being 20 at Eastern. There is Old Main (which I heard one confused freshman call Old Maid), and New Lantz, a look to the future. Occasionally I see that big, wonderful, wooly "thing," Tyler, and there's always the clatter and bang of the gang at the News and down at Prathers where the News is conceived weekly.

Finally, there's a beautiful feeling of serenity in walking down Sixth Street, the scarlet leaves falling quietly on an autumn day.

And perhaps when this pressing year is over, I can look back at 21 and adulthood and remember . . . when I was 20, it was a very good year.

New DZ Housemother Enjoys "Family"

Mrs. Grace Kelly, formerly employed 11 years as an admitting clerk at Evanston Hospital, is the new Delta Zeta housemother.

Born in Mattoon but residing for most of her life in Glenview, Mrs. Kelly always wanted to re-

turn to the Charleston area to be with friends and relatives.

Accepting the role of housemother, she is fulfilling her desire to be with young people. Always having wanted to be a housemother, Mrs. Kelly admits, "I have no regrets for quitting my job at the hospital. I'm very fond of all the girls — they're wonderful."



EIU Male Majors In Home Economics

By Jan Gerlach

The fellow arrived at the Practical Arts building not a moment too soon. He had come directly from his P.E. class, football, and he lit up a cigarette as he talked. His major: dietetics.

WAYNE FANCHER, the first man enrolled here as a dietetics major, could perhaps be said to symbolize Eastern's expanding home economics department.

Now offering two new degrees: a B.S. in home economics in business and a B.S. in dietetics, the home economics department is planning to help fulfill the need for dietitians and nutritionists in almost countless occupational fields.

The facts are simple: 1) There are from five to 10 demands for every graduating home economist, 2) A competent man in this field may expect to pass the 10 thousand dollar a year mark after five years of experience, and 3) "Beginning salaries in these jobs are third from the highest according to recent figures."

MARY R. SWOPE, head of Eastern's home economics department, presents a promising picture for anyone who may be even vaguely interested in the field.

According to her, there is a "desperate need" for these people especially, "where they can be prepared to work at commercial food services."

Wayne feels much the same way. He first became interested in the idea after working part time during high school at a drive-in.

HE THEN developed his interest by participating in his high school's diversified occupation's program where he worked at a hospital studying both cooking and dietetics.

He spent his mornings at the hospital, attended high school classes in the afternoon and continued working at the drive-in in the evenings.

By working at Kraft Foods last summer, he gained even more experience.

HIS CHOICE to attend Eastern to major in dietetics seemed (Continued on page 11)

PIKE's Sponsor Dance Saturday

"The Fall Casual" will be the theme of the autumn dance sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The dance will be held Saturday, Sept. 24, in the University Union Ballroom.

The fraternity's fall smoker will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 27.

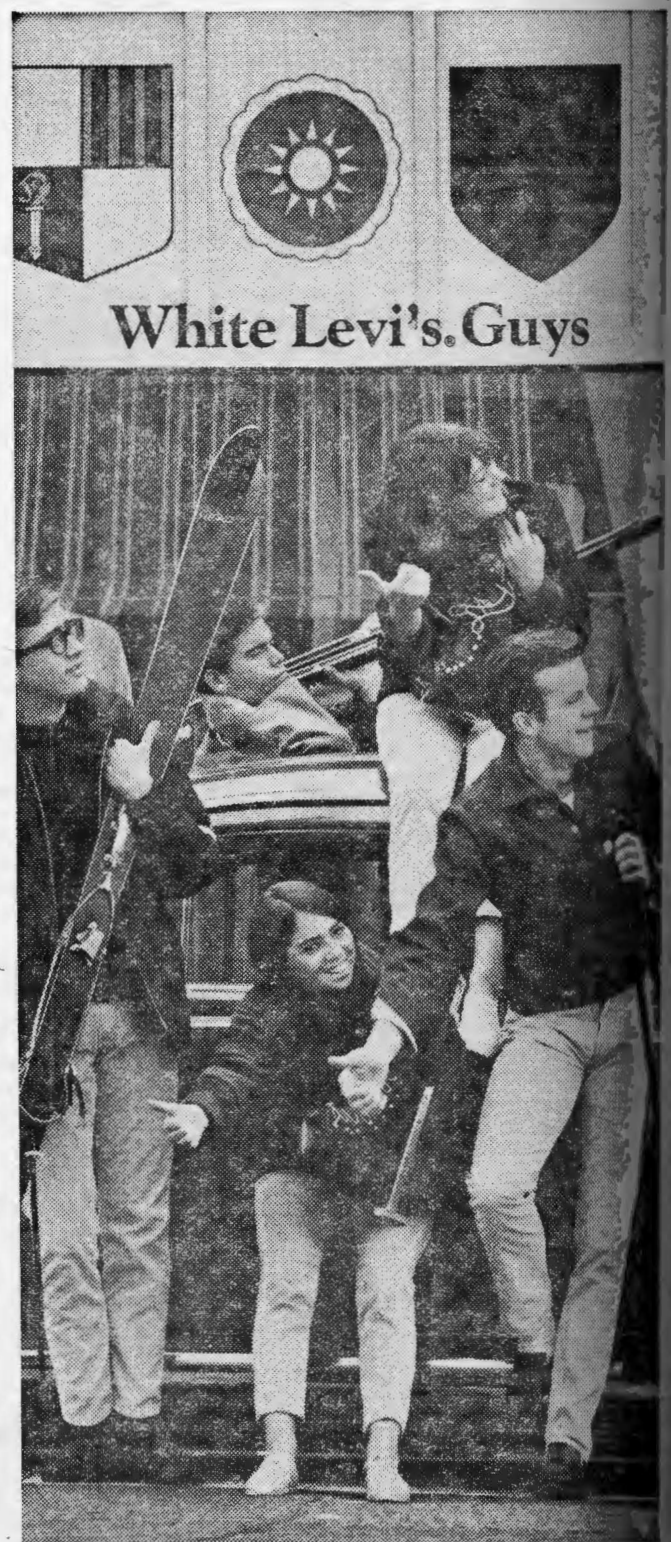
The fraternity reports that both members and alumnus attended the 98th annual national convention of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, held in St. Louis this summer.

At that time, plans for the fraternity's new chapter house were presented. Mr. Bryan was named as architect.



Surrounded By Women

Wayne Fancher, pays little attention to his being not only the only man in home economics class, but also the only man enrolled in home economics thus far in the new dietetics major.



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Eastern Ministers Enjoy Campus Activities

Rev. J. King Assists With EIU Guidance

By Carol Timblin

When Reverend Jack King and his family moved to Charleston in February, Eastern was a growing community of 4,800 students.

UNEXPECTED, 5,300 students are here. The Kings are still here and the Reverend keeps busy as one of the campus ministers.

He views this job not just as working with the students, but as working with the faculty, administrators and the program under which he is a representative, a cooperation of the Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ, The United Methodist Church and The Evangelical United Brethren denomination. He stresses the important role of the church in life today.

Rev. King went on to explain, the campus minister must become familiar enough with each facet of the university so that he is able to intercept the purpose of the school in relationship to the Church.

IT IS A type of political "scouting," seeing if there are areas in which the university can be of help to the church. He added, "If the church really intends to aid the world, it must know about the world. The university can help us do just that."

Well, in the traditional sense, he is a minister to the students, a counselor too, one working mainly not in competition with the Guidance Center, but along with it because of the increasing need for counseling among the larger number of students.

He also helps supervise several interest groups, including study and religious groups, and this year, he will be an adviser to the newly forming Delta Chi



Campus ministers Roy Trueblood and Jack King confer often on religious matters as their positions require. The Wesley Foundation is shared by the ministers' religious groups.

social fraternity, his old alma mater.

HIS WORK CALLS for meeting and getting to know people, a job for which he is well suited.

The minister, his wife Sylvia, and their daughters, Diane, two-and-a-half, and Debbie, one-and-a-half, moved here from Westminster, Colo., a suburb of Denver, where he had served four years as the associate pastor of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church.

Both he and his wife are originally from the New England area. Rev. King holds a B.A. degree in history from Cornell

University, and a B.D. degree from the Yale University Divinity School. In 1961 he was ordained at his home church in Albany, N. Y.

REV. KING AND his wife enjoyed Colorado, though, and in the earlier years of their marriage, they liked to camp in its scenic mountain areas. Now, although two small girls discourage their camping ideas, the young minister finds other things to occupy his spare time.

Refinishing furniture and folk singing are two of his interests.

Since he has become a homeowner, he has become also a "do-

it-yourselfer out of necessity." A cut out space in his living room, originally made to fit a stereo console, is the current challenge. The Kings have no console as yet, but will shortly. Rev. King is building a cabinet to house the parts he already owns.

Rev. Trueblood First Campus Minister Here

By Cathy LaDame

Rev. Roy Trueblood, Methodist campus minister at the Wesley Foundation, holds the distinction of having been the first full-time campus minister.

When he first came to Eastern in August, 1962, he was associate minister at the local Methodist Church and part-time campus minister.

WHEN THE support of the Wesley Foundation was assumed by central Illinois Methodist churches, Rev. Trueblood was appointed full-time campus minister, thereby becoming the first religious leader assigned solely to the campus.

Last year he became personally involved in the main stream of student life—classes. He audited one history course a quarter, and this fall he is enrolled in an evening graduate course in history for his own enjoyment.

"In class I have an opportunity to become acquainted with students I don't know who aren't affiliated with any church or-

(Continued on page 12)

IF you're here to widen your horizons . . . sharpen your wits . . . answer some big questions . . . If, in short, you're here at EIU for an education (NOT just a meal ticket) you really ought to know about

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ON CAMPUS

Phi Sigs Attend National Conclave

Five members from the Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity recently attended a four-day national conclave in Washington, D. C.

Dave Reilly, president; John Ostanik, vice president; Gaylen Chaney, treasurer; Mel Medder, acting secretary; and Otto Daeck, intramural chairman, represented the local chapter at the Sept. 1-4 meeting.

Forty-seven chapters from approximately 20 states were present at the biennial function.

Highlights of the meeting included speeches by Jack Murphy, a New York Congressman; Maj. Gen. Richard Weede, director of Marine Corps personnel; Lt. Col. Lloyd Burke, Medal of Honor holder; and Dr. Edward Welsh, executive director of the National Aeronautics and Space Council.



Phyllis Bartges

Sound Of The Paddles

Parents View EIU Greek Life

Parents' Week End here on campus has come a goner. And, as usual, hundreds of parents went back home comforted by the thought that their little angels were safe and sound in their world away from home.

HA! LITTLE did they know that if they had opened the closet door they would have seen why their son's daughter's room looked so nice and neat. If they had looked under the beds they would have probably seen the hidden ashtrays, evidence of some new habits.

If they had come a day sooner, unexpectedly they would have seen a slightly different bulletin board than the one that was hanging there with pictures of county scenery on it. And heaven only knows what would have been discovered in that bottom drawer if they'd opened it . . .

However, there were some things that did not escape the observant eyes of the people who pay our bills. The parents of the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma could not help but notice the bonds of sisterhood that tied the group together as they accompanied them to the first football game of the season. Other "Greek" parents probably noticed too, the proud smiles of their offspring as they were introduced to "Mom" the housemother, or to "So and So, my big brother," or to the atmosphere of Greek life in general.

HOWEVER, MANY parents asked the pointed question, "How're your grades?" The men of Sigma Pi had their answer ready. They came out with highest grade point average among the Greek organizations last Spring. They had an over-all of 2.4195. As for the sororities, the women of ??? came out with an over-all of ??.

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon have asked me to make the following announcement on behalf of their pursuit for better relations with anyone. All girls who happen to find themselves without a date, and who would like to be fixed up, please call the fraternity house. The men will be glad to oblige, and the talk around the tables at the Union has it that NOBODY will be turned down. The Phi Sigs seem to be in the throes of grief over the loss of their parakeet, Pek. Pek, who would have been a second quarter sophomore, died this summer of an unknown cause. Or maybe it was a natural cause?

Open rush seems to be getting off to a good start. I think fast and furious is a better description. Let us caution the sorority hopefuls on one thing. Please be very careful and considerate as you make your decision. You are about to become involved in a thing that will affect the rest of your life.

DON'T JOIN the sorority that all your friends want just because you want to go along with your crowd. Pick out the sorority that most suits your needs and taste. Also, think carefully about whether or not you really want to be a part of the Greek system, and your reasons for it.

If you wish to join just for a big social life, then it's time to re-evaluate yourself. The Greeks stress the importance of good grades and advancement of college and community welfare. They also stress the high ideals of womanhood and leadership for sororities, manhood and leadership for fraternities. Learning to give and take, and the importance of sharing are also essential.

For anyone who wishes to wait until winter quarter to rush and pledge, this page will carry a feature story each week on each fraternity and sorority on campus. Best of luck to everyone.

As they say in Athens, "Adio."



Academic Setting

Alpha Kappa Lambda, perhaps Eastern's most academic fraternity, has captured scholastic honors seven of nine years.

AKL's Emphasize Two-Fold Process

By Linda Pieper

Alpha Kappa Lambda is a fraternity which recognizes that tradition for tradition's sake is not enough.

THE AKL's believe that their fraternity is "the place to build men, men who are actively concerned for the welfare of others in the fraternity and beyond; men who are dedicated to intellectual curiosity and excellence; men who are interested in and concerned about campus leadership and men who are economically self-sufficient.

They believe that a college education is a two-fold process, the formal pursuit of knowledge and

avid social involvement. It is the responsibility, then, of the AKL's to provide an environment of high scholarship and to work toward social sophistication.

They feel that they have been successful in blending these aspects of education.

ALPHA KAPPA Lambda has won Eastern's scholarship trophy seven of the last nine years. This has been accomplished with no sacrifice of a healthy schedule of social activities. The success in this area is attributed by the members to the individual men who comprise Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Active participation in campus activities is strongly emphasized. "We consider the experience gained from campus leadership invaluable to the man as well as to their fraternity," is a common statement.

Alpha Kappa Lambda's membership is fortunate in having a representative of the fraternity on most organizations within the University's framework.

THESE RANGE from the vice-presidency of the Student Senate for the last three years to Interfraternity Council officer-ships, to varsity athletes, to Homecoming chairmanships for

six consecutive years, to participation on University boards and departmental organizations.

AKL's are active in every area of campus activity. They are proud of the way their members cooperate with the administration at Eastern and feel sure this trend will continue.

Appreciation of self support is one of their ideals. They believe that a man earning all or part of his college education is a man to admire. For this reason, they do not discriminate against, but in fact consider and include the working student in their financial program.

NO EXTRA assessments are levied within the membership, and operating costs are kept at the minimum level. "Making one's own way, as over 50 per cent of our members do, is a valuable and worthwhile experience," they state.

The preceding has been a brief look at the ingredients which, blended together, depict Alpha Kappa Lambda and make it grow. The AKL's further hope that the ensuing year will mark a prosperous relationship between the fraternity, the University at large, fellow Greeks and fellow students.

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Honors Earned By 24 Students

The students enrolled in summer school, 94 received academic honors. Of the total, 64 students won honors and 30 earned high honors.

A grade point average of between 3.40 and 3.74 is necessary for honors and an average of between 3.75 and 4.0 for high honors.

THOSE WHO received high honors were: Stephen Alcorn, Peoria; Nancy Bare, Bellmont; Kay Ankley, Kinmundy; Alice Olney; Tom Chapman, Peoria; Russell Clark, Alton; George Furtright, Toledo; Marvin Davis, Gays; Patricia Eckert, Peoria; Jack Ellen, Albion; Ellison, Mattoon; Eloise Egan; Virginia Evans, Peoria;

DYCE FOOR, Charleston; Martha Power, Newman; Marsha Cham, Charleston; Carol Hilton, Mattoon; Linda Hogg, Belleville; Jane Hubbard, Peoria; Maria Kerr, Robinson; Maria Perez, San Salvador; John Orloff, Clay City; Janet Reese, Peoria;

Jane Rihmann, Belleville; Betty Skinn, Hillsboro; Karen Smith, Noble; Dale Stokes, Charleston; Arthur Thomas, Ross; Betty Van Winkle, Belleville; and Charles Winders, Peoria.

No Surfboarding

Carla Deyton Enjoys Year At U Of Hawaii

By Carol Timblin

Carla Deyton, senior political science major from Decatur, returned this June from the University of Hawaii in Honolulu after having spent a year there under a unique experimental program in international education.

THE EAST-WEST Center was established in 1960 by the U.S. Congress to develop understanding among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific, and the United States; 29 nations participated. This is accomplished through an extensive student scholarship

program and grants for research and technical training.

Until June 1965, the program was geared only to graduate study, but Miss Deyton was one of 28 U.S. students selected to attend through the first junior year program. Half of the 28 were to study Chinese culture and history, the other half Japanese culture and history, all expenses paid and credit to be given equivalent to the college junior year.

She chose the Chinese culture and enjoyed it thoroughly, despite an eight-hour day, five days a week, two-year equivalent summer crash course in language comprehension. For the remaining nine-month period, she studied subjects connected with her major, such as Chinese government and politics.

TALKING ABOUT the year, Miss Deyton's eyes sparkled. "I loved Hawaii but didn't learn to surf. You'd think that a university that offers hula dancing might not be too impressive educationally." But the studies were difficult, she said, proof that the students "were not there to lie around on the beach."

In addition to having an excellent variety of scholastic materials available to the 15,000 students, the University of Hawaii, and Honolulu itself are centers of cultural opportunities.

While there, the pretty senior became acquainted with Oriental plays, art, cookery, and even had a traditional Chinese costume made by a little lady in a Man-

(Continued on page 12)

Three KD Pledges Advance In Rank

In the second of three steps in the pledge program of Kappa Delta social sorority, three pledges have received their second degree pledge pins. They are Donna Nav, Evanston sophomore; Teri Daughtee, Paris sophomore; and Judy Treach, Paxton sophomore.

The week of second degree pledgship immediately previous to initiation is named "White Rose Week" after the flower of the sorority. It is the week for contemplation by each member over the meaning of the initiation ritual and its symbolic parts.

THE WOMEN set this time aside for kinder deeds than usual. They also devote this week to tangible, as well as intangible, evidence of sisterhood. This sisterhood is expressed by the members giving each other such gifts as poetry, a single flower, a tiny gift and an act of service.

The week will end this Sunday with the women formally being initiated into Kappa Delta. The initiation ceremony will be followed by a banquet.

Smith Asks To See Pre-Med Students

Robert J. Smith, chairman of the Division of pre-medical studies, has information pertaining to proper application procedures and times for interviews with representatives from professional schools in his office.

Students planning to apply for admission to professional schools of medicine, dentistry and medical technology for entrance in Sept. 1967, or before this, are asked to contact Smith in Room 417, Old Science Building.

Service Club To Meet

Phi Beta Lambda, a service club open to all business majors and minors, is holding a membership meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, in Room 304W of Old Main.

There is no grade average requirement for membership in the organization.

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Rehabilitation Conference Set

A "Careers in Rehabilitation" conference, co-sponsored by the Peoria Crippled Children's Center, Bradley University, and the Easter Seal Society, will be held Sunday, Oct. 23, at Bradley University Field House in Peoria.

The conference will describe in detail the functions and working techniques of 12 rehabilitation professions.

IT WILL feature professional demonstrations, individual counseling and recruitment material packets as part of the state wide service program.

Elementary and secondary school teachers, invited to attend the conference, and selected high school and college students are expected by sponsoring officials to number more than 3,000.

THESE PEOPLE will be given an inside glimpse of the activities of the professional workers who serve our crippled children

Zoology Seminar To Meet Tonight

A zoology seminar will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 201 of the Life Science Building. The speakers will be William Keppler, L. Stephen Whitley and E. Krehbeil of the zoology department.

The subject under discussion will be the American Institute of Biological Sciences meeting on Aug. 14-20 of this year which all three gentlemen attended.

Zoology and botany majors are especially urged to attend and hear of the new findings brought forth at the AIBS meeting. An invitation is also extended to other interested persons.

and handicapped adults.

The goal of the conference and a subsequent follow-up program is to stimulate student interest in, and provide the impetus for them to embark upon, a career in the rehabilitation professions.

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Officers Meet

Mrs. Robert Weidner, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Looby, treasurer; Ronald Hinson, Sunday School superintendent; and Robert Weidner, president; look at one of Hinson's paintings in a classroom at the Unitarian Center on 11th St.

Unitarians Seek New Members To Utilize Latest Center

The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Eastern Illinois first found its meeting places in the public library, a Mattoon hotel, and even the vestibule of the Charleston Public Swimming Pool.

Mrs. Robert F. White, public relations chairman of the church group, remembers one meeting place: "It was terribly cold — a Ben Franklin stove in the corner affair."

AFTER TWO years of meeting "around town," the Unitarians, who first organized in this area in 1964 with 16 adult members, have moved into a Center at 1602 11th St. There are now 24 adult Unitarians.

Services at the new Unitarian Universalist Center are held each Sunday, religious education for children at 10 a.m. and adult fellowship following at 11 a.m.

THE CENTER'S programs are unique and offer a varied program including general discussion, art, religion, music, literature and philosophy through the year's services. "Each member organized a month's meeting last year," Mrs. White said.

Eastern students, faculty and staff members are welcomed to attend services and activities at the newly opened Center.

THE UNITARIANS made an unsuccessful bid for student membership recently at the annual Religious Orientation Night. Mrs. White said that she and other members who had prepared refreshments for the evening

were disappointed with the response.

Center members have discussed the possibility of having Sunday night meals and meetings for students if the membership picks up.

The center as it has been redone by its members, makes use of a kitchen, living, and dining area used for adult fellowship meetings, two classrooms, a complete garage and basement for the group.

Tri Sigma Initiates Four Into Sorority

Four women were formally initiated into Sigma Sigma social sorority last Sunday.

Those who "went active" are Chris Cynrik, sophomore, Orland Park; Gail Immer, sophomore, Park Ridge; Cheryl Jenkins, sophomore, Carlyle; and Kathe Wanier, junior, Berwyn.

WELH To Program CBS News

CBS network news will make its debut on WELH radio as soon as technical difficulties in electronic equipment can be corrected.

Dave Newton, station manager, also announced that in addition to the network news which will give residence hall listeners an opportunity to keep up with the national and world events, a campus news show is being broadcast.

THE "CAMPUS NEWS" will cover all social functions as well as intramural events. Included in the station plans for news shows are special reports on topics of current interest.

The "Campus News" show, under the direction of Dave Mrizek, will be presented nightly at 7 and 9 p.m.

MEMBERS OF the staff include: Dave Newton, Bob Cahill, Mimi McCarter, Keith Gaddis, John Smith, Bill Hoops, Rick Sheilds, Andy Walton, Rick Townsend, Peg Johnson,

Jim Zumwalt, Ron Martin, Dave Mrizek, Dan Bruneau, Steve Allen, Joan Lester, Bob Rodgers,

Pi's Hold Ceremony

Sigma Pi fraternity held a pinning ceremony Monday, Sept. 12 for their housemother, Mrs. Genevieve Slevin. Following the ceremony a reception was held. Housemothers from the other houses were guests at the ceremony and reception.

James Bond, Dick Gambrel, Gary Davis and Frank Weber.

WELH also plans to carry the majority of football and basketball games this year. The sports staff, headed by James Bond, will also present the "Sports Show" nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Library Science Club Begins Year's Activities

The Library Science Club will hold its first meeting of fall quarter at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Room 41 of Booth Library.

At this meeting, members will work on a constitution for the club so that they can make an application for a chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, the national honorary library science fraternity, at Eastern.

Anyone interested in library science, whether or not he or she is now taking courses in the field, is invited to attend the meeting.

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WELH-640 Radio Log

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7:00 a.m.—Morning Madness
8:30 a.m.—Sign Off
5:00 p.m.—Top 40
7:00 p.m.—Campus News
7:05 p.m.—Top 40
7:30 p.m.—Sports Show
7:35 p.m.—Top 40
8:00 p.m.—Music Until Tomorrow
9:00 p.m.—Campus News
9:05 p.m.—Music Until Tomorrow
11:00 p.m.—Easy Listening Hours

Friday

5:00 p.m.—Top 40
7:00 p.m.—Campus News
7:05 p.m.—Top 40
7:30 p.m.—Sports Show
7:35 p.m.—Top 40
8:00 p.m.—College Country Western
9:00 p.m.—Campus News
9:05 p.m.—Upbeat Variety
11:00 p.m.—Easy Listening

Sunday

2:00 p.m.—Variety '66
7:00 p.m.—Campus News
7:05 p.m.—Variety '66
7:30 p.m.—Sports Show
7:35 p.m.—Music Until Tomorrow
9:00 p.m.—Campus News
9:05 p.m.—Music Until Tomorrow

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Jews To Observe Yom Kippur, Day Of Atonement, Saturday

Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement, will conclude the celebration of the Jewish New Year. Yom Kippur falls on Sat., Sept. 24, which is also the Jewish holy day.

Jewish holy days are observed in at sundown on the preceding day, special services will be held on Yom Kippur. This day marks the end of the celebrating of the new year in a serious theme.

YOM KIPPUR is set aside for Jews to examine personal acts and deeds of the past year. Through examination, it is hoped that he can prepare himself to be a better person in the new year.

The day is probably considered the most holy day of all High Holy Days. Fasting is practiced by most Jews who devote the day to praying on spiritual strength.

Home Ec

Continued from page 6)

regularly well thought-out. He has been considering attending the State and then transferring to the U. of I., when his four year program would have his attention.

He had all he was looking for, eliminating any need of transfer.

Speaking seriously of his profession, Wayne feels training to become "almost a doctor of sorts."

PROFESSIONAL medical men, of course, be replaced, but the importance of Wayne's cannot be underestimated. To have to prepare the food which will enable all the healing to take place," he said.

Eventually Wayne wants to become a professional dietitian, work in a hospital, or perhaps one day, a chef.

When asked if he felt funny being in a class with so many girls, he immediately took a serious train of thought — "NO," he said, "I've had much practical experience in the area that I feel equal, if not better than the others in the class."

Pre-Med Club Meets

The Pre-Medical Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. today in Room 402 of the Old Science Building.

The guest speaker will be Wayne Annis, administrator at Charleston Community Memorial Hospital.

Jewish students at Eastern can observe special services at the Mattoon Jewish Community Center, 1608 Richmond Ave.

The 10-day new year period was begun at sunset on Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 14. The next major Jewish holiday is Hanukkah, or Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, which begins Dec. 8.

Information Announced On Driver Licenses

Notices of the approaching expiration date of driver licenses are to be mailed before the 30-day requirement of the law, Secretary of State Paul Powell announced recently.

Motorists who seek to retain their present license numbers must submit their applications for 1967 registrations by Sept. 30.

Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

Purchase Textbooks

Students may purchase texts at the Textbook Library beginning Sept. 22. Used texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out, as indicated on the book card. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book, at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record. Textbook sales for the Fall Quarter will end Nov. 4, 1966.

A reminder to all students: To check out textbooks you must present your library card and validated ID card. There will be no exceptions. G. B. Bryan, Manager University Bookstore

Class Attendance

Students must attend all classes, including physical education, for which they are registered. They may not just stop going to class or they will receive an "F". Should they wish to drop a class or withdraw from the University, they must go through institutional channels as described on pages 65-66 of the current catalog. Grades recorded on the permanent record card depend upon the date when a course is officially dropped and the quality of work being done at that time.

Wm. H. Zeigel
Vice President
for Administration

Varsity Sport Credit

Students who expect to receive university credit for any varsity sport during any quarter must be officially registered for that sport. If a student is transferred from a varsity sport class to a regular physical education class, he must officially change his schedule in the Records Office.

Wm. H. Zeigel
Vice President
for Administration

Request For Overload

Students are reminded that whenever they withdraw from a course or do not satisfactorily complete sixteen quarter hours of work during a quarter, they will have to carry an overload or spend additional time in school in order to graduate in normal time. Eligibility to carry an overload is restricted by specific grade point requirements as shown in the catalog. Each spring and summer we have students expecting to be graduated who are short by one or two courses.

Students should also be aware that the number of hours attempted as shown on their grade sheets are not

necessarily the hours counted toward graduation.

Wm. H. Zeigel
Vice President
for Administration

Advisement Center Appointments

Students assigned to the Advisement Center should report to the Center, Room 207, Old Main, during the period of Sept. 19 through Sept. 30, to arrange appointments with advisers for Winter Quarter pre-registration. This includes all freshmen. It also includes sophomores majoring Business, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Science or Zoology. It does not include transfer students from other institutions. Satisfactory schedules for Winter Quarter cannot be assured students who do not pre-register.

Samuel J. Taber
Assistant Dean
Registration & Advisement

Required Senior Meeting

All 1967 BSE graduates who will receive their degree by the end of the Summer Quarter are required to pick up placement papers at the Placement Office on Sept. 22 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The people student teaching in the Laboratory School can pick up their papers on Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory School Auditorium. Those people student teaching off-campus will pick up their placement papers at a meeting held Registration Day of Winter Quarter.

Any fall 1966 graduate who has not already registered for placement should do so IMMEDIATELY.

Robert E. Jones
Acting Director of Placement

Selective Service Notification

Records Office is now in the process of assembling and checking selective service report cards which students turned in with their fall quarter registration materials. Information for all male students who have requested notification of enrollment will be sent to local draft boards by Oct. 1.

The Records Office is obligated to report all changes in enrollment status subsequent to this Oct. 1 notification.

Maurice W. Manbeck
Assistant Dean

Freshman Attitude Survey

New Fall freshmen are required to complete two questionnaires for the Freshman Attitude Survey. Those who have not finished should report to McAfee Gym at one of the following float periods:

Thursday, September 22 — 10 a.m. or 11 a.m.
Monday, September 26 — 12 noon or 1 p.m.
Tuesday, September 27 — 2 p.m. or 3 p.m.
Wednesday, September 28 — 9 a.m. or 9 a.m.

Questions should be directed to Mrs. Rogers, Dean of Women, Extension 218.

Mrs. Mary P. Rogers
Dean of Women

According To Doudna

Carillon Planned For EIU

Chimes across the nation's colleges ring out hours and classes and become an intimate part of the students' memories of their alma mater. Eastern has no chimes—as of yet.

Architectural plans for the south campus done by Lunde and Hilfinger, Bloomington, did include the construction of a carillon bell as shown on the scale model of the middle and south campus displayed in the University Union.

AS THE SOUTH campus now takes more definite shape, President Quincy Doudna has researched the cost and construction of the bell tower through the architects. Relying on their advice Doudna has decided the bell tower would be best constructed between Coleman Hall and the Applied Arts and Education Center.

In a July meeting of the Executive Council of the Alumni Association, Doudna suggested to the alumni present that the

carillon project could be enacted by Eastern's alumni through their contributions.

KEN HESLER, director of Alumni Services, commented that the bell tower plan was "favorably received by the committee and was being discussed among other projects of the Association."

Included in the study of the carillon was the suggestion that the bell instrument, operated by keyboard or mechanically, could be purchased and temporarily installed in McAfee Gym while the carillon tower was being constructed on the south campus.

Doudna has said that he would hope the carillon would be in operation for the campus' enjoyment within a year.

Black Kitten Lost Here

A black kitten has recently been lost. A reward is being offered. Owners can be contacted at 345-7397.

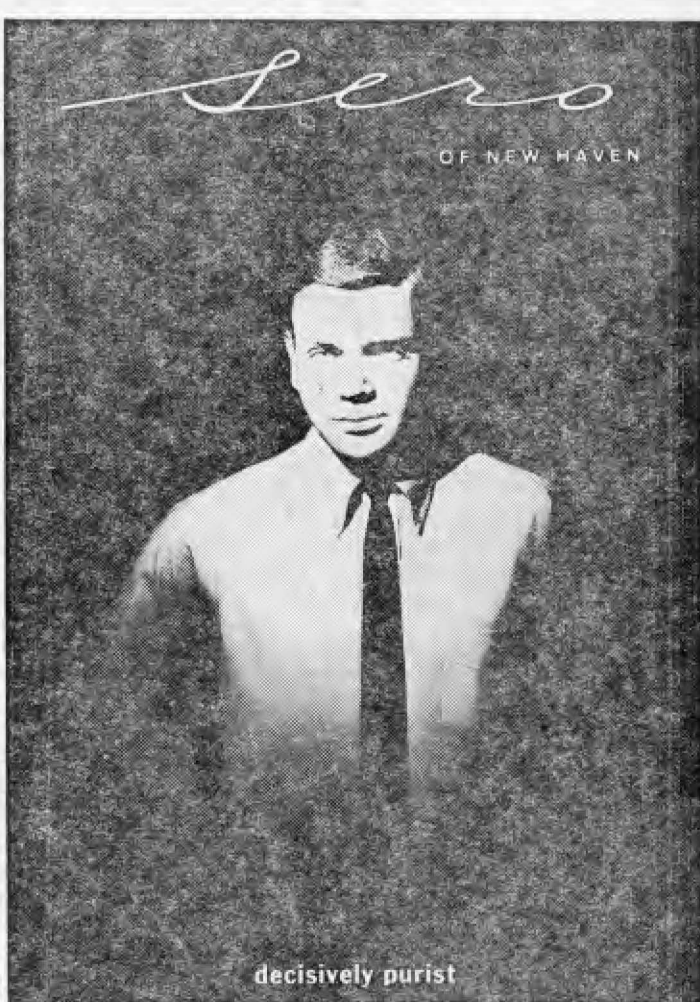
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Freshmen Face New English Faculty Ruling About Rhetoric

Students failing to achieve a course grade of A, B, or C, in English 120 will be receiving a new course grade of NC (non-credit) this year, the result of an English Department decision made in the summer.

The NC grading is added to the system so that a student failing to achieve a grade in "good standing" will receive neither credit nor penalty for the course.

ENGLISH departmental exams for 120 students were retained by the new ruling and a course grade of A, B or C, is yet required as demonstration of the student's proficiency in English.

WELH To Broadcast Home Football Games

The campus radio station, WELH, 640 KC, will broadcast all home football games for the coming year. Two road games, Eastern Michigan and Western Illinois, will be broadcast also. This will be closed circuit for the dorms.

Commenting on the broadcasts, Jim Bond, sports director of WELH, said, "Including myself the staff is green but throughout the year we hope we can serve the needs of the campus for audio sports coverage as best as possible."

Bond will also have a sports show at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in which he will have up-to-date reports on Eastern's athletic events.

TV's Herb Kaplow Spoke Saturday; Replaced Wallace

Due to a change in the lecture programming for Parents' Weekend, Herb Kaplow, an NBC correspondent, lectured Saturday evening in place of Mike Wallace, originally scheduled CBS reporter.

Kaplow proved to be a rather interesting speaker. At a dinner for journalism students prior to the lecture, Kaplow commented on race, space and national and international politics.

KAPLOW HAS covered the civil rights movements in both the South and the North, as well as all of the space shots. For a short time he was assigned to the "Hill."

Kaplow said that he couldn't screw in a light bulb, but that he had learned a lot about the technical aspect of the space shots.

His son once asked him to talk to his boy scout troop about the space shots, however, and all during the lecture his son sat there shaking his head.

HE SEEMED to know former Vice President Nixon rather well. The one thing that Dick Nixon wants most in the world is to be president.

Nixon is a strange guy, he commented. He is an introvert, but he has politics in his blood and is almost compelled to campaign. He "sticks his nose in" where ever there might be something going on.

Senator Everett Dirkson is well liked by all of the press. He has a good time in life, and enjoys himself immensely, Kaplow related.

DIRKSON LOVES to joke and enjoys hugely any joke on himself. Kaplow once called him the world's heavy weight champion; a year later Dirkson pointed to him in a crowd of newsmen and recalled the joke.

Kaplow received his Bachelors' degree from Queens College in New York City and his Masters' in journalism from Northwestern University in Evanston.

Other rulings made concerning English 120 were as follows:

1. That any student failing to achieve a grade of C or higher be required to take the course again;

2. THAT NO student be permitted to take English 120 more than three times;

3. That no student be permitted to remain in the University after his fifth quarter of residence unless he has earned a course grade of C or higher in English 120.

• Trueblood

(Continued from page 7)

ganization," he said.

REV. TRUEBLOOD'S attention is now focused upon the completion of requirements for a Ph.D. degree in religion from Northwestern University, Evanston.

Last summer he worked as chaplain intern at St. Louis State Hospital in partial fulfillment of requirements of his degree. His time there was occupied by counseling mental patients.

ORIGINALLY from Decatur, Rev. Trueblood attended Millikin University and received his B.A. in philosophy in 1958. Then he went to Garrett Theology Seminary on Northwestern's campus and graduated with his Bachelor of Divinity in 1961.

Rev. Trueblood is not the only student in his family. Mrs. Martha Trueblood is a junior elementary education major at Eastern, and their four children are all in school.

Work at the Wesley Foundation, which includes "sporadic, not steady, counseling, and attending university functions" are Rev. Trueblood's plans for this year, along with meetings with other campus religious leaders.

These meetings will be held each week, and five campus ministers are to discuss how to improve their ministries in an "ecumenical way to work together in a more effective way on campus."

(Continued from page 9)

darin shop. And she met people. "It's a strange sensation, but there, Caucasians are in the minority, not in the majority which we take for granted here."

DOES SHE SPEAK Chinese? What she learned was the Cantonese or Mandarin dialect, and due to the short amount of time spent with it, she does not feel that she is fluent. Reading was stressed more.

Had she really wanted to become more established in the tongue, she might have taken up an offer to study in Taiwan this past summer, but she worked instead. However, through the university's correspondence courses, keeping in touch is made less difficult.

From June to June the weather was perfect in Hawaii. At one time, though, during the winter the temperature dropped to its lowest, a cool 65 degrees.

At 3:06 p.m. Friday the sun will cross the equator on its apparent journey south. This is the autumnal equinox.

YOUNG DEMOS

Want to work in local campaign? Attend meeting 7 p.m., Sept. 21, Classroom, Pem Hall basement.

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SPECIAL ORDERS FOR PARTIES

Andy Devine, Screen, TV Star Signs For Sullivan Production

Andy Devine, star of motion pictures for over 35 years has been signed to replace Richard Deacon in "Never Too Late" at Sullivan's Little Theatre — on The Square.

THE BROADWAY hit comedy-farce opened on Sept. 13, and will play for two weeks through Sept. 25th. Deacon was forced to return to California for emergency surgery.

"Never Too Late," which opened on Broadway for a two and one-half year run in 1962, and was later made into a movie, is

the story of impending parenthood of a couple in their late 50's and the effects this blessed event has on a couple.

SULLIVAN'S production is the premiere of the comedy for downstate audiences.

Helen Malone, Robert Gwaltney, John Kelso, Richard Gibson, Paula Francis and Decatur radio announcer Orv Graham complete the cast.

Miss Malone is making her fourth appearance at the Little Theatre. She was also a member of the cast of the pre-Broadway tryout "Cradle and All," which was to become the comedy smash "Never Too Late."

Danforth Grants Offered Seniors

According to Robert E. Jones, acting director of placement, approximately 120 fellowships are being offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

The fellowships, which will be awarded in March, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States.

They should have serious interest in college teaching as a career and plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1966. Jones is Eastern liaison officer.

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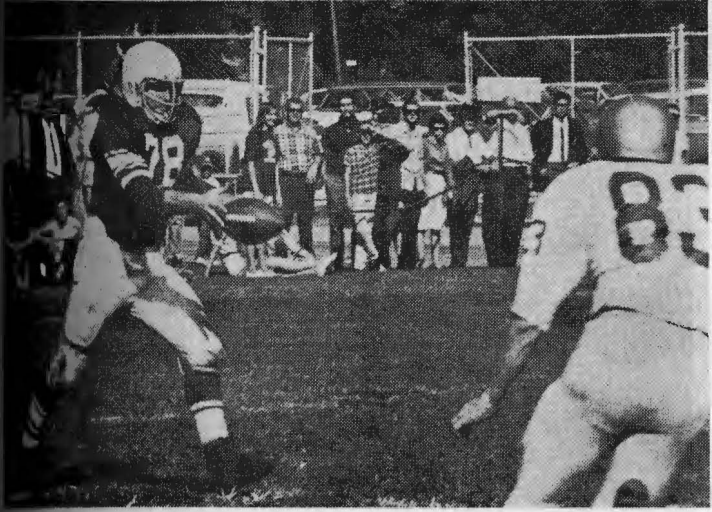


Photo by Betty O'Neal

Panthers Lose To Indiana State, 32-0

By Dave Kidwell

Ferris State is the next foe of Eastern as the gridders attempt to get on the winning track this Saturday in the away game.

In facing Ferris State the Panthers will be meeting an opponent they have dominated the last three years. Last year Eastern defeated State by a 35-22 score before a Parent's Weekend crowd.

LAST SATURDAY the Panthers were downed by Indiana State 32-0 before a capacity crowd at Lincoln Field.

Inexperience plus two key fumbles hurt the Panthers as the Sycamores capitalized on bad breaks to take an early lead which they never relinquished.

Early in the first quarter, quarterback Mike Hoke punted to the Eastern 12 where the Panther's Bill Walton fumbled. Two plays later State's Rich Bartone scored on a seven yard reverse play to send State into a 6-0 lead. The extra point kick was no good.

LATE IN THE first quarter Walton again fumbled a punt which was recovered by State's Rich Attonito on Eastern's 19. Fullback Bruce Hardman carried the ball to the Eastern 11 from

which Bartone again raced for the touchdown. The try for the extra point failed and State now led 12-0.

The beginning of the second quarter saw Eastern begin their main drive of the day. Walton returned the kickoff to the 28 where an unnecessary roughness penalty against State moved the ball to Eastern's 43.

Walton and fullback Dennis Bundy led the home forces to 28 yard line of Indiana State where they were forced to attempt a field goal. A bad pass from center forced Mash to carry the ball but he fell short of the needed yardage for the first down.

STATE DROVE to their third touchdown of the day late in the second quarter behind the passing of quarterback Hoke to end John Grimes. Rich Attonito scored the TD on a five yard run. The attempt for the extra point was again no good and the Sycamores led at the half by an 18-0 score.

The third quarter saw the Panther defense at its best as they stopped the State offense

cold. At one time State had the ball first and goal to go on the Eastern five but the Panthers drove them back four straight times to take over on downs.

State added their final two touchdowns in the fourth quarter as reserve quarterback Ron Overton ran the option play for a five yard TD and Randy Payne later added a two yard jaunt for the final TD. A pass from Overton to John Truitt added the extra two points which made it 32-0.

COACH CLYDE Biggers credited the Sycamores with playing a good game. He also felt the Panthers put themselves in a tough position with the two lost fumbles.

Biggers said, "We're not discouraged by this loss and will get better. Our problem still remains the lack of depth and having to play boys in two and three positions throughout the game."

He went on to emphasize the fact that he does not plan any drastic changes in the lineup, feeling game experience will help the Panthers a good bit.

Baird Punts

Harry Baird prepares to punt the ball in an attempt to get the Panthers out of trouble in their game with Indiana State Saturday. Baird's punt did not stem the tide as the Sycamores went on to defeat the Panthers 32-0.

Canoe Outings Highlight WAA

By Bonnie Jones

Did you know that canoeing is offered at Eastern? It is one of the many WAA fall quarter activities open to all women students. Canoeing meets from 5-7 p.m. every Monday. During this time the 16 girls participating in the activity travel to Lake Charleston for two hours of paddling.

Linda Weaver, senior from Springfield, is the sportshead. "Red," by which she is commonly known, is a certified Water Safety Instructor and taught canoeing this past summer in a New York summer camp. The

faculty adviser is Dorothy Hart.

TO HIGHLIGHT each year there are two canoe outings. Last year the whole group went to Lincoln Trail State Park near Marshall for a day of canoeing. The other trip is for the senior members of the group. Crab Orchard Lake in Carbondale was the sight of the overnight outing last year. Final details for this year's trips have yet to be completed.

When asked about the merit of WAA canoeing, "Red" said, "it gives the girls on campus an opportunity to participate in an activity which is not included in the regular curriculum."

Bunts - Punts - Freethrows



Lincoln Field To Be Replaced

By Dave Kidwell

With Parents' Weekend and the first football game just past I feel it is a good time to discuss the present problem of our football facilities. To some people there is no problem at all, we have a football field, the necessary number of yard lines, a press box (?) and bleachers on both sides of the field.

TRUE, WE HAVE all the necessary elements to field a team but just what do you suppose your parents thought after showing them all the new buildings on campus and then escorting them to Lincoln Field? It doesn't take a great deal of intelligence to see that Lincoln Field is outdated.

Our Athletic Department is well aware of this fact also. Eastern is the only school in the conference that doesn't have a football stadium. But it won't be this way long. At the present time there is a committee made up of both students and faculty who are planning the construction of a new football stadium.

As of yet there have been no concrete plans set down for size or shape. And the final decision for what the maximum seating capacity will be is a \$64,000 question at this time. Walter Lowell, director of the School of Health and Physical Education, is casting his sights on 20,000 seats.

Other members of the committee feel a smaller figure such as 10,000-12,000 would be more feasible. The reasoning here is that Eastern will never be able to fill a 20,000 seat stadium and it would be better to add on in a few years if needed.

I DISAGREE. Though it may be a number of years before a stadium of this size could be filled, why not go ahead and build a 20,000 capacity, providing enough seating is available, instead of planning for addition later on? The main reason for poor attendance now is because of poor facilities and poor teams.

With the progress Coach Clyde Biggers has made in building Eastern's football pro-

gram there are going to be more and more people who come to the games. Biggers himself gave a good reason for a large stadium when he stated that when he was on the banquet circuit people kept coming up to him and asking when Eastern was ever going to get a decent football stadium.

If people know they will have ample space and facilities at the games obviously they will attend more contests. A bigger stadium would attract fans from nearby towns such as Mattoon and Paris, as well as Charleston residents.

BIGGERS ALSO indicated if we had a bigger stadium he would be able to bring whole teams to the games instead of just one or two players. A spacious stadium is always a good selling point to high school football players who are interested in coming here.

Lights must be included no matter what size the stadium is. With the addition of lights, all games except Homecoming would be played at night. Night games will attract more people because of not having to compete with the University of Illinois and the TV "Game of the Week" each Saturday. Numerous people, when faced with a choice of Eastern football or seeing an Illinois game, will choose the latter.

Games under the lights here on Saturday nights will eliminate any competition from Illinois, TV or high school football. I also urge the committee to include a sizeable press box in their planning. I've seen bigger eagles' nests than the present press box.

When all the points that have been brought out are considered, I think it shows a definite need for a 20,000 seat stadium. Any other size structure that is built with the seating capacity vastly under this figure will only mean an addition will have to be built within a few years. Let's plan for the future and build to the capacity that will be needed for years to come.

Schneider, Quinlan Set Record; Harriers Place Third In Meet

Eastern's cross country squad takes to the road again Saturday when they travel to Muncie, Ind. to meet the Ball State Cardinals.

Last Saturday the harriers, under the direction of assistant coach Tom Woodall, captured third place in the Taylor University conditioner behind Ball State and Miami of Ohio.

UNLIKE A regular meet, a conditioner requires each school to have a minimum of three two-

man teams which alternately run a total of six miles. The winner of the conditioner is decided by adding the time of the first three pairs of entries from each school.

John Schneider and Roger Quinlan captured first place as they set a meet record with a time of 28:29. This broke the old record set by Miami of Ohio in 28:47. Quinlan holds the school record for the mile and Schneider set a school record in the two-mile.

Eastern's other two finishers were Art Lawson and Bob Weise in 30:15 and Darwin Enicks and Virgil Hooe in 31:35.

BALL STATE'S winning time was 87:40 followed by Miami of Ohio's 89:21. Eastern's total was 90:19 less than a minute off the time of the second place finisher.

Commenting on the meet with Ball State this week, Woodall said, "Ball State has good balance because they have four players among the top finishers all the time. Our main hope is to take first and second."

Pool Open In Lantz

The athletic department has announced that co-recreation swimming will be open from 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday for the month of September.

ADDITIONAL co-recreation activities will be announced in the near future. The additional activities will begin September 30 and will be open 7-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any student wishing further information may inquire at the information desk in Lantz Gym.

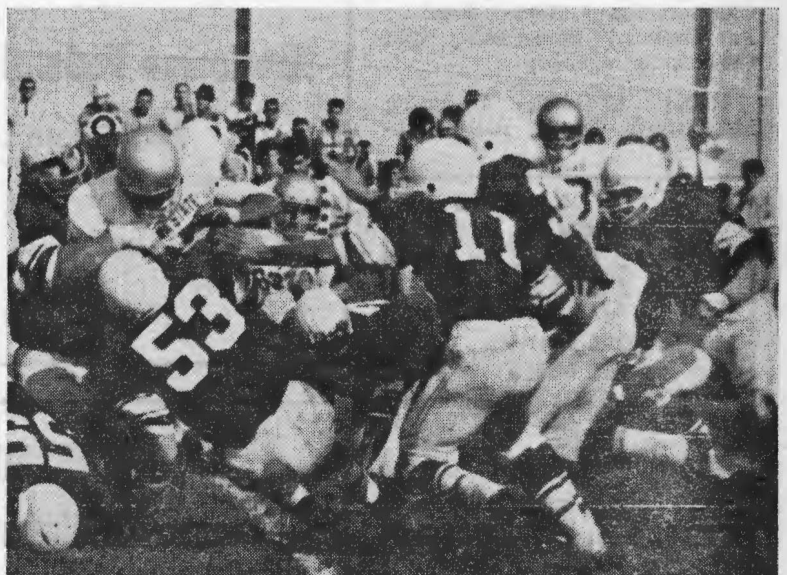


Photo by Betty O'Neal

This One We Got

Seven Eastern defenders haul down this Indiana State ball carrier before he can do any damage. Eastern players who can be identified are Jim Jorgenson, 53; Bill Lane, 11; Martin Coleman, 76; and Lonnie Ipsen, 55.

Nineteen Events For IM Season

Nineteen sports highlight the intramural sports calendar for the present year. Five activities will be offered fall-quarter to any interested male students.

The five sports are football and soccer, which began play this week; bandminton and cross country, beginning early in October; and weight lifting, which starts in November.

WINTER QUARTER activities include basketball, bowling, volleyball, table tennis, wrestling and swimming. Also listed is water polo, a new sport open to intramural competition this winter.

Spring quarter activities are headed by the basketball free throw contest, which is scheduled for March 13 and 14. Other spring sports are softball, golf, tennis, archery and track. The other new sport offered this year is horseshoes and is part of the spring program.

The top 10 teams in all-sports points last year were:

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------|
| 1. Thomas Hall | 1424½ |
| 2. Hernandoes | 1185 |
| 3. Phi Sigma Epsilon | 1038½ |
| 4. Sigma Tau Gamma | 778 |
| 5. Sigma Pi | 742 |
| 6. Pi Kappa Alpha | 734 |
| 7. Delta Sigma Phi | 639 |
| 8. Alpha Kappa Lambda | 618 |
| 9. Lincoln Hall | 604 |
| 10. Douglas Hall | 492 |

Mens' PE Club Meets

The Mens' P.E. Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Ray Eliot, assistant athletic director at the University of Illinois.

Sixty-Five ELU Freshmen Turn Out For Practice

A record-breaking 65 freshman gridders turned out for fall practice for what appears to be the best freshman football team Eastern's ever had. All 65 members were recruited with two of these chosen as All-Staters and eight others selected for Honorable Mention All-State.

The two All-Staters are Larry Overton, from Cahokia, and Wallace Colly, from New Orleans, La. Overton, 5 ft. 8 in., 185 lbs., will see action at fullback during the coming season. As well as being picked on the All-State team, Overton was placed on the All-Metro team for the St. Louis area. Colly, the only out-of-state player on the squad, will be stationed at halfback for the Panther Cubs.

TWO OF THE Honorable Mention All-Staters come from Decatur. Bob Bender, from Lakeview High School, led the city of Decatur in scoring last year with 90 points. Tackle Larry Beasley, at 6 ft. 2 in., 180 lbs., was also selected for the All-Big 12 conference team.

Other players receiving Honorable Mention awards were Larry Angelo and Roger Zulauf, both hailing from Jacksonville; Jim Jones and Tom Walters, both from Greenup; Pat Cassady, from Springfield; and Steve Tatum, from Tinley Park.

Though these players were all recruited, most come from this area of the state with seven boys coming from Decatur schools, four from Springfield and three from Jacksonville.

Freshman Coach Ben Newcomb considers the backfield the strongest cog in the team. Newcomb said, "We have both size and speed which is so badly needed to develop a winner." Newcomb went on to say that around eight boys are vying for the quarterback position but none are considered outstanding.

THOUGH THE backfield is considered the strong point this does not mean that the line is weak by any means as Newcomb indicated by stating that there are three linemen on the team which tip the scales at over 240 lbs.

Not wanting to make any early season predictions Newcomb said, "We want to play two complete teams—both offensive and defensive units—and give each boy as many game minutes as possible.

Other freshman squad members are: Bill Albrecht, Oaklawn; Larry Angelo, Jacksonville; Mel Aschenbrenner, Chenoa; Mac Beavers, Lockport; Mark Billings, Rantoul; Randy Blecha, Chicago; Larry Boyer, Decatur; Pat Cassady, Springfield; Jim Chrans, Springfield;

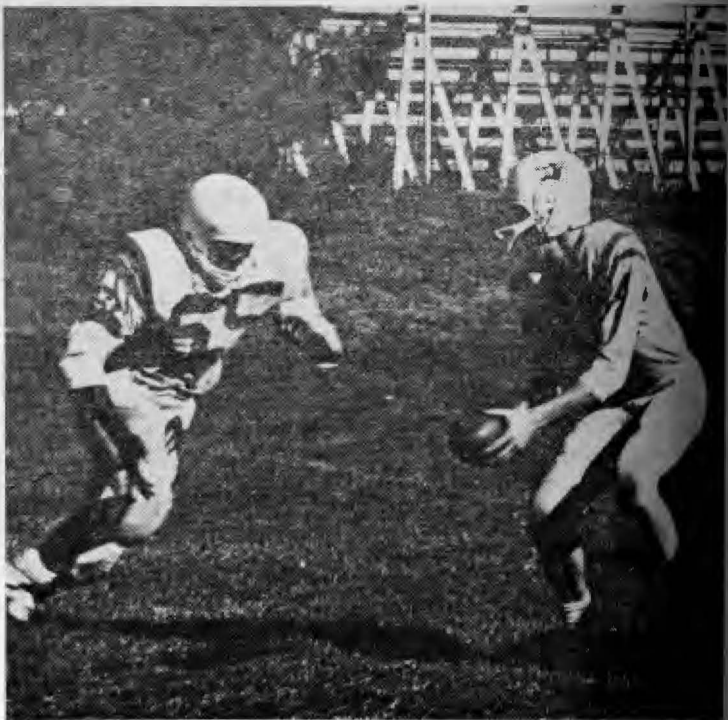
JOHN CISLER, Lockport; Mike Davis, Dixon; Bob Eisen-

menger, Pesotum; Steve Fletcher, Charleston; Ralph Fox, Palestine; Ron Gobin, Bloomington; Frank Hickman, Eureka; Roy Hiter, Clinton; Bob Jensen, Springfield; Jim Jones, Greenup; Ron Goodwin, Effingham; Jay Hall, Royal; Mike Jones, Rantoul;

Perry Jonkeer, Roselle; Bill Justice, Danville; Larry Kremmel, Dupo; Doug LaBelle, Zion; Dennis Leaf, Olney; Mike Lewis, Galesburg; Mike Lubbs, Walnut; Dave Lukachick, Streator; Wayne Marting, Mt. Vernon; Clive Miller, Aroma Park; Ron Mrotzek, Charleston;

LARRY NORTRUP, Winchester; Mike Odeneal, Decatur; Carl Orndorff, Paris; Steve Poland, Sullivan; Ted Powell, Chenoa; Jim Reinhardt, Pesotum; Greg Roarick, Decatur; Joe Robinson, Neponset; Barry Sapp, Macon; Mark Schumacher, Chillicothe; Tom Spencer, Deer Creek; Joe Stewart, Dupo;

Steve Tatum, Tinley Park; Charlie Tieman, Cahokia; Ken Trout, Mt. Vernon; Terry Tuley, Decatur; Stanford Tucker, East St. Louis; Jim Phillips, Effingham; Steve Waller, Decatur; Tom Walters, Greenup; Allyn Way, Charleston; Steve Weber, Newton; Clarence Whaley, Maywood; George Wilson, Springfield; Terry Workman, Moweaqua; Terry Wright, Pana; Roger Zulauf, Jacksonville; and Bill Wragg, Dolton.



Come And Get It!

Quarterback Steve Waller prepares to hand off to halfback Mike Odeneal as he begins his jaunt toward the goal line. Both Waller and Odeneal are freshmen from Decatur and are among the 65 freshmen candidates practicing for the October 10 opener against Washington University.

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Soccer Team Posts Winning Mark After Three Years Of Competition

Eastern's varsity soccer team takes the field at 2 p.m. today against Greenville College. They will begin only their first season as an intercollegiate sport.

Three short years ago the team began their first year of varsity competition after competing four years of intramural soccer. In this three year span they have won a record of 14-11, including last year's invitation to the NAIA District 20 tournament.

In 1963, their first season of varsity, Coach Harold "Hop" Pinthru led the Panthers to a 5-1 record of which three games were wins. Manny Velasco led the team scoring with five goals. In 1964, a three-year letterman on this year's squad, was a member of that initial team two years ago.

Two years ago the prospects were bright for another good season but injuries plagued the team and left them with a dismal record. Jerry DeWitt, also a member of this year's team, was the leading scorer for the season with five goals.

Last season was the high point of Eastern's soccer career as the Panthers under the direction of Coach Fritz Teller swept to a season record and earned an invitation to the NAIA District 20 tournament in Jackson, Mo. There the booters dropped

a 3-2 overtime decision to MacMurray College.

DURING THE season Eastern beat such strong teams as Rockford College and Ball State while dropping a close contest to Indiana University 2-0. Fernando Velasco set a team scoring record by collaring 11 goals during the season. Goalie Ron Semetis had five shutout games and held opponents to only one goal in two other contests. Nelson Archer gained recognition for himself by receiving an award as Honorable Mention All-Midwest Fullback.

As well as soccer being new to Eastern it is relatively a new sport to the entire country. Only since World War II has soccer gained headway in intercollegiate athletics and presently there are plans being made to begin a professional soccer league in the United States.

With soccer being a relatively new sport here at Eastern a few basic rules might help explain the game to the average spectator. First of all, 11 players make up a team, a goalkeeper; a left and right fullback; a left, center and right halfback; an outside and inside left forward; a center forward; and an inside and outside right forward.

ONE OF THE most important rules a spectator must be aware of is that any use of the hands or arms is illegal. The way the

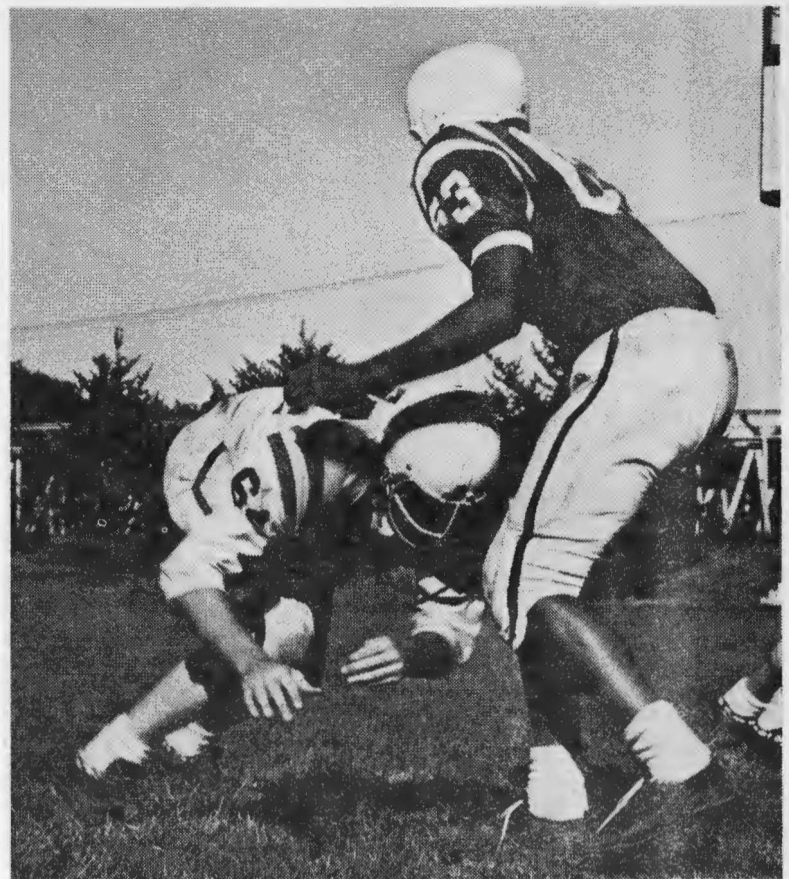
ball must be moved is by kicking or hitting the ball with your head. The goalie is the one exception to the rule in that he may use his hands to stop the ball from advancing across the goal for a score.

As in other sports there are fouls which are committed by using the arms or hands to stop the ball, tripping, kicking, pushing or striking an opponent. A foul results in a free kick for the opposing team. The free kick, or penalty kick, puts the ball within 12 yards of the goal line from which one of the players attempts to kick the ball past the opposing goalie for a score.

All 11 players are vital to a winning team but the forward line is clearly the most exciting part of any soccer team. The forward line must have speed to handle and move the ball fast. A forward must be essentially an all around player in that he must be able to dribble, pass and shoot the ball with either foot.

HE MUST be able to think quickly and have the nerve to continue an attack on the goal. The forward bears the brunt of the offense and must be able to attack steadily.

These few basic rules and explanations will help the average spectator to better appreciate the sport as it progresses during the season.



Down He Goes

Two freshmen gridders run through a blocking drill in preparation for the coming season. This year's squad included eight Honorable Mention All-Staters and two authentic All-State candidates. The freshmen home opener is October 17 against Millikin.

Panther Pom Pon Planning Third Year Performances

The Pom Pon squad began their third year of performing at Eastern's athletic events last Saturday when they performed at the Indiana State game.

Besides performing at all home basketball games the squad will do routines at all home basketball games and this year will travel to a couple of away games.

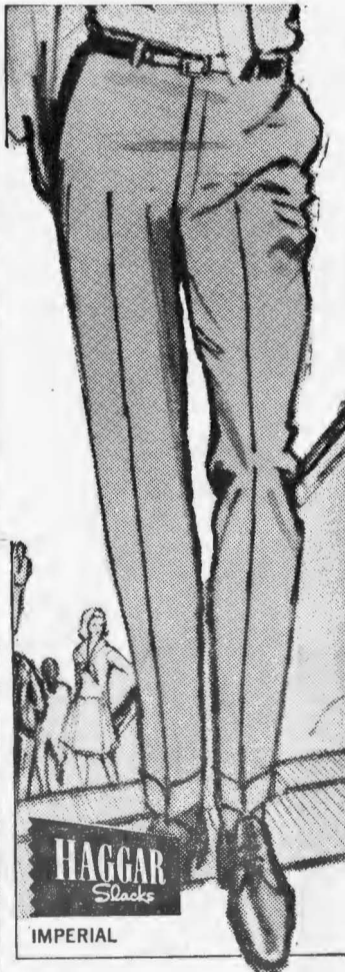
The Pom Ponners plan to perform at a pep rally for Homecoming as they strive to promote school spirit for Eastern's athletic events.

MEMBERS OF this year's squad are Mikki Tyner, sophomore from Charleston; Nan Bell, sophomore from Joliet; Cheryl Christ, sophomore from Millard; Carol Lee Wente, sophomore from Effingham; Betsy Schneider, sophomore from Joliet.

Linda Hind, sophomore from Oak Lawn; Carol Steck, sophomore from Memphis, Tenn.; Monica McCarthy, junior from Kankakee; co-captain Pat Taterka, junior from Villa Park; Mary Mitchell, junior from Aurora; Candy Stefani, junior from Kankakee; Nancy Cavalla, sophomore from Arlington Heights;

ELAINE SMITH, sophomore from Grant Park; Judy Treach, sophomore from Paxton; Claudia Forney, sophomore from Minonk; Marti Logan, junior from Barrington; Karen Briggs, sophomore from East St. Louis; Sue Daughette, senior from Casey; Kathi Sulik, sophomore from Des Plaines; co-captain Carol Alf, senior from Bensenville; and Donna Brazulis, sophomore from North Riverside.

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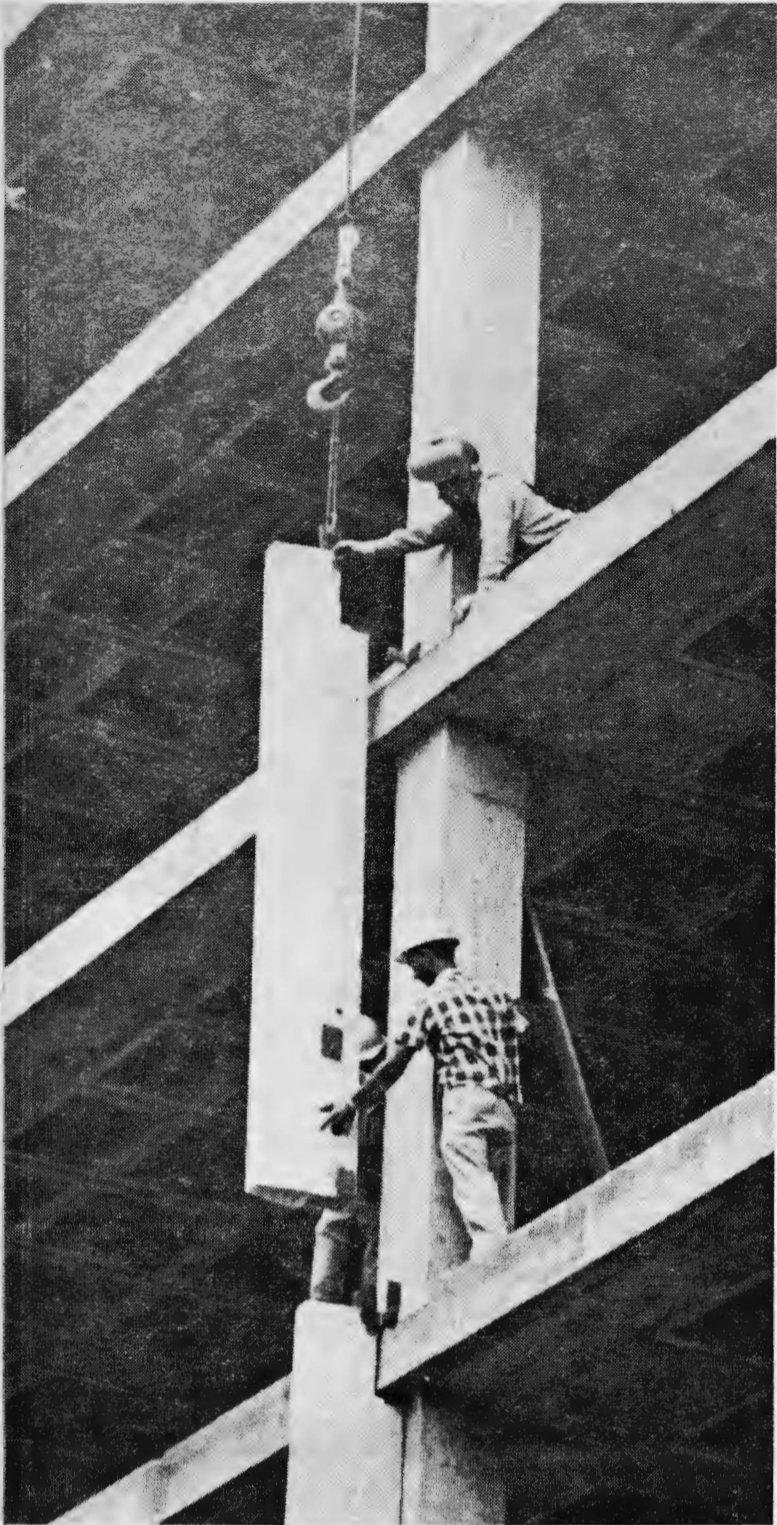
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Going Up?

These daring men working on Lawson Hall seem to be in need of something more than ordinary working equipment . . . how about an elevator?



Applied Arts Patio

The beautiful, spacious patio in the center of the Applied Arts building is an example of the plush facilities which have been and are continually being erected here.



Flooded Union

Construction has been temporarily halted from time to time on the Union annex because of the difficulties caused by the heavy rains.

Campus Experiences Growing Pains



Shaping Up

Although the Union annex is still in its skeleton stage, the framework already completed gives the imagination somewhat of an idea of what the finished product will be like.