

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Thursday, Sept. 21, 1967

CKEA Meeting Set For Next Weekend

The annual conference of the Central Kentucky Education Association meeting on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University Sept. 28-29 will have as its guest speaker Charles E. Cullen, Chicago. Approximately 5,000 teachers are expected for the two-day meeting.

Cullen was born in Union County, Kentucky, and attended Centre College and Evansville College. He was executive vice president of Southwestern Business College in Houston, Texas, during the 1940's.

He has been active in civic affairs and has held leadership posts with Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, United Appeal, Adult Education, Sales and Marketing Executive International, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He will speak on Moral and Ethical Values in Education.

The annual meeting of the Delegate Assembly will be held in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building, starting with a dinner at 8 p.m. on Sept. 29. The regular business of the association and election of officers and delegates will feature this meeting.

The first general session will be held in Alumni Coliseum at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 29. After a brief general session, the sections, subject and grade level groups will meet from 10 a.m. until noon. At 1:30 p.m., the second general session convenes and Cullen will address the teachers of the CKEA.

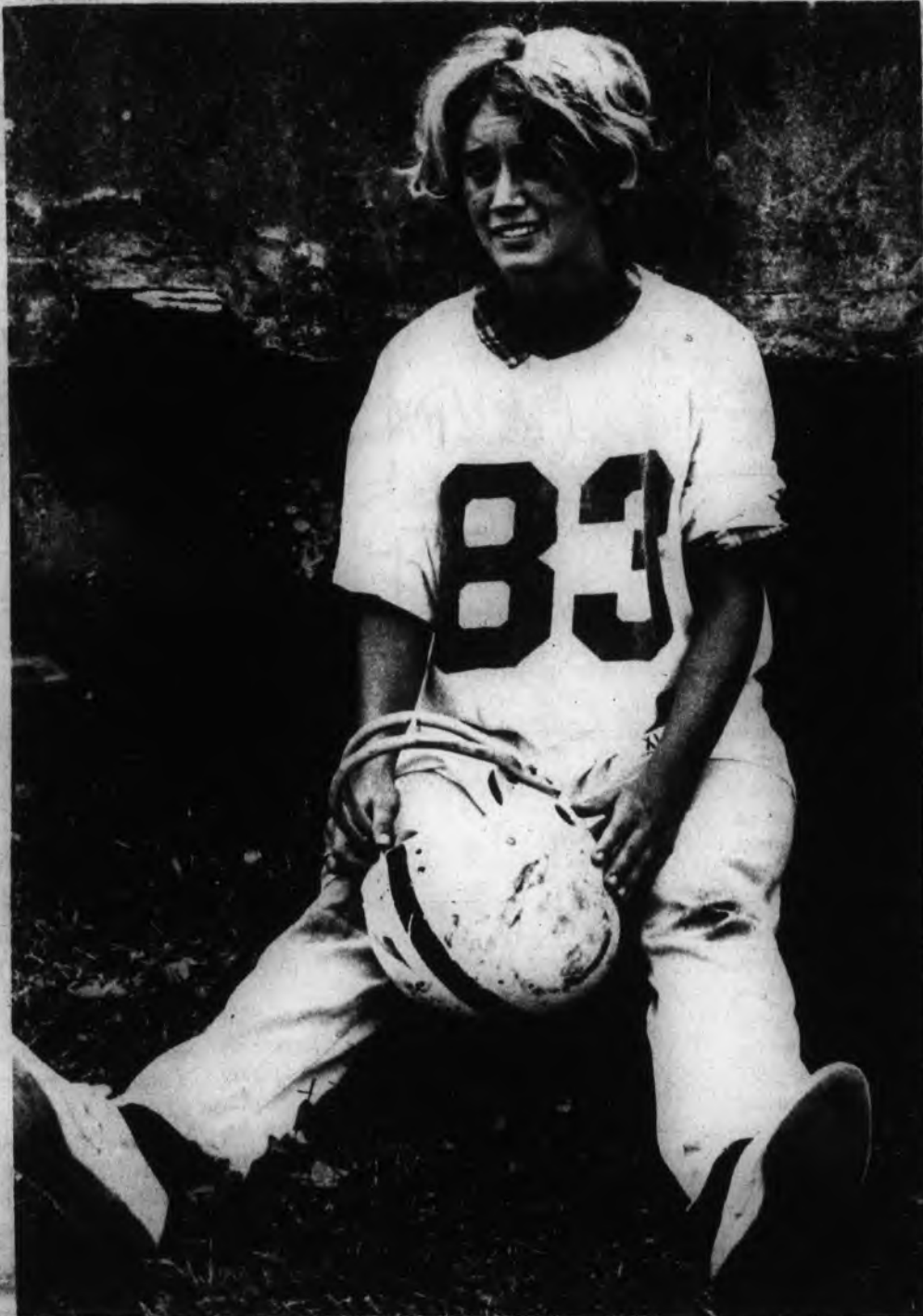
Leslie Kitchen, president of the association, will preside at all general sessions and the Delegate Assembly.

Senior Class Meets In Combs Building

The senior class will have a meeting Monday, September 25, in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to nominate candidates for class officers in the approaching class elections.

This is but a prelude to the active campaigning that will follow in the weeks to come.



Powder Puff . . . Are You Kidding Me?

Battle-weary Jeri Feddersen takes a welcome rest during a break during Wednesday's Powder Puff football game that saw the fair-

er sex 'slug it out' on the gridiron.

—Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

Selective Service Bureau Outlines Draft Laws

Kentucky Selective Service local boards are commencing to consider registrants for student deferment at all levels of education under the provisions of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, according to Colonel Taylor L. Davidson, State Director.

"Our new regulations are enough to allow those registrants who have the capacity for academic pursuits and are willing to make application of that ability and opportunity to further their education and training resulting in a greater contribution to the national health, safety, and interest," Colonel Davidson said.

The State Director and members of his staff recently met with the Kentucky Selective Service Educational Advisory Committee and the Kentucky Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers

to discuss the recent changes in the law, which would affect college students. Commenting on this meeting, Colonel Davidson stated he was convinced that Kentucky educators now have a better understanding of the requirements for student deferment, and that he anticipated no difficulty when fall enrollment begins.

All local boards in Kentucky have been furnished a new state regulation with respect to student deferment. These guidelines implement the regulations prescribed by the President.

Colonel Davidson said, "Undergraduate students just commencing their course of study in the Fall 1967 semester or quarter or those with previous college training who re-enroll at a college, university or similar institution of learning, will be considered for student deferment, providing they submit to their local boards a signed request for deferment and the school verifies that they are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of education. They will continue to be deferred as students until they complete the requirement for the baccalaureate degree, fail to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, or attain the twenty-fourth anniversary of the date of birth, whichever occurs first. Selective Service Forms 104, for requesting a college student deferment, will be available shortly at any local board office or college admissions or registrars office in Kentucky. It will be necessary to submit this form or request in writing only once after July 1, 1967.

"A student's 'academic year' shall include the 12-month period following the beginning of his course of study. A student pursuing a full-time course of instruction should be making proportionate progress each academic year.

"It shall be the student's duty to provide his local board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning. He can make arrangements with his school admissions officer or registrar to submit the necessary information to his local board.

"Graduate students may be deferred if they are pursuing a course of graduate study in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or optometry, or in such other subjects necessary to the maintenance of the (Continued on Page Nine)

Registration Soars Over 8,000

Theatre's Golden Years

The Eastern theatre marks its golden anniversary this season by scheduling six highly varied productions, according to Dr. Robert King, chairman of the department of drama and speech.

The theatre program was founded in 1918 on the Eastern campus and has produced plays for fifty years.

Dr. King also announced the appointment of three directors: Harry F. Thompson, who will coordinate the theatre program and direct two plays; A. Sayre Harris who will direct two plays and specialize in technical theatre; and Miss Patricia Melody, who will teach children's theatre and also direct a play for children.

Opening production for the season will be Bernard Shaw's St. Joan, presented by the Readers Theatre October 26-27.

Others include A Man for All Seasons by Sir Robert Bolt, Tartuffe by Moliere, and J. B. Priestley's An Inspector Calls.

Also, Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow will be presented for audiences of children from the Richmond area.

A "special" in honor of Miss Pearl Buchanan, who headed the Little Theatre from 1923 to 1943, will be presented in the spring by the Readers Theatre. My Favorite Things, the production will be made up of scenes from the favorite plays - mostly Shakespearean -- of Miss Buchanan.

In the early years, plays were presented by the Little Theatre, a dramatics club. Although casts were drawn from the entire college enrollment, all management and production were handled by the club. Two years ago, when a department of drama and speech was established, the theatre operation was incorporated into that department.

Today, productions are presented by the University as part of the program of the drama and speech.

Present home of the University's theatrical productions is the Pearl Buchanan Theatre, now in process of renovation. New dressing rooms, costume rooms, and light and sound equipment are being installed.

The acute problem of the lack of water pressure has developed into major proportions.

It has become impossible for many students to take a shower or even use the lavatories in the upper floors of many dormitories. The problem became acute Thursday morning when many girls could not even brush their teeth in the dorms.

The City of Richmond does not have a water shortage; Lake Reba is still full and the Kentucky River has not yet run dry. One of the major problems is that only a limited amount of water can be carried in the four and six-inch pipes at a time.

The Eastern water tower is empty. The water towers in Richmond are not in much better shape.

One of the reasons cited for the shortage of water on hand appears to have been caused by the local residents who have been watering their lawns and gardens during the current dry spell.

Eastern officials expressed optimism that the situation will be resolved in the next twenty-four hours. In the meantime they urge those who do have access to water to use it conservatively.

Student Court Plans To Broaden Activities

The Student Court upholds a twofold purpose; to protect the student and to assure the administration all infractions are properly handled.

The duties of the court are concerned with interpretations of the student government constitution, motor vehicles violations, disciplinary cases recommended by the administration, election infractions and Student Council impeachments.

Mike Cunningham, the new Chief Justice of the Student Court, hopes to enlarge the realm of the court by creating a sliding scale penalty and dormitory courts.

The sliding scale would be based on the degree of severity involved in the broken law. Cunningham believes this system would allow him to be more lenient with minor infractions instead of having to deliver the same penalty regardless of the degree of the crime committed.

Dormitory courts, responsible to the student court, would reign over dormitory infractions. There would also be an appeal system in which a student, dissatisfied with the Dormitory Court verdict, could appeal to the Student Court and then to the welfare committee. Cunningham said, "This court system could alleviate a lot of the burden of the Student Court and the Administration."

Another future plan of Cunningham is to familiarize the student with the power and limitations of the court. He hopes this plan will enable the student to realize that the Student Court can be the greatest tool of justice the student has.

Help Needed

Dr. Cedric Yeo of the History Department is interested in securing the services of a Greek-speaking student.

Dr. Yeo announced that he is willing to pay such a student who is willing to work a few hours a week.

Dr. Ambrose Forecasts 8,300 To 8,600 To Enroll

BY CRAIG AMMERMAN
PROGRESS MANAGING EDITOR

Some 8,000 students have filed through the registration lines in what has been described as the smoothest and best-handled fall registration in recent years.

The 8,000 surpasses last year's record total of 7,972 and continues a fantastic growth that has seen the enrollment surge from 2,900 in 1960 to a projected 10,000 in 1970.

Dr. Charles Ambrose, Dean of Admissions, stated that he expects the final figure to be between 8,300 and 8,600 when late registration is completed next Monday. Dr. Ambrose also noted that some students had completed the registration process but had not been able to pay their fees as of yet.

Registration began Tuesday, September 12, with early scheduling of registration workers, maintenance workers, athletes, student teachers, orientation guides and publication workers. Security was tighter as to the number of early registrants to keep from preventing the mass confusion that occurred last year when 987 went through the lines the opening day.

Tuesday afternoon say but 654 able to qualify for the early registration.

"It's been the easiest registration on us since I've been here," Dr. Ambrose said Monday. "We've only had about half as many packets to remake this year."

Dr. Ambrose was pleased with the distribution of students that registered on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wednesday saw 2,066 upperclassmen file through Combs Building and Weaver Health while 2,310 and 2,313 freshmen and sophomores registered on Thursday and Friday, respectively.

"Our only problem was the change in student numbers that confused some students," Dean Ambrose said. "But this was the fifth year since we had changed numbers and we had to make the change." He added that plans were being solidified to switch to Social Security numbers next year to replace the student numbers.

Possibly the biggest improvement in the registration process came in the advising and card-dispensing area of Weaver Health.

Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, cited several reasons for the improved process.

"We registered juniors and seniors first this year so they wouldn't run into schedule conflicts that would interfere with their graduation," Dr. Stovall said. "It went much smoother this way as these upperclassmen didn't have to revise their schedules as much as they had in the past."

Business and Education advisors were on the top floors of Combs this year to ease the congestion that had always made Weaver an impassable mess. Another revision was the placing of the freshmen and sophomore class cards in Central University College together so these people wouldn't have to wander about Weaver in search of various required courses.

"I believe things were much better for the students and for us this year," Dr. Stovall said, "but we still have a long way to go before we'll be satisfied with the process."

Dr. Ambrose also wanted to express his appreciation to the Student Council who set up the Information Booth and to the Milestone staff who collected the Public Affairs cards.



Oh, What's The Use

A befuddled coed wonders if it is all worth it as she suffers the anxiety of closed classes that saw many students forced to revamp their schedules in an effort to obtain their desired courses.

—Progress Photo by D. A. Rains

Humanities Program Initiated

One hundred selected freshmen will enter an experimental pilot program in the Humanities with a two-fold aim: to understand the peculiarly human experience, and to grasp the fundamental principles underlying all the arts.

Announcement of the new sequence of four courses was made by Dr. Clyde Lewis, dean of Central University College. Dr. Francis Davy of the English department will serve as chairman of the new sequence, and also teach it.

The Courses will integrate literature, art, music and philosophy, all in one course. The sequence, beginning with Humanities I, will encourage conceptual, as well as factual thinking.

The other courses, while blocked out historically, will not be taught in a chronological fashion. Humanities II is described as "an examination of humanistic expression selected from classic works in all cultures through the Renaissance." Humanities III extends its integrated approach to the end of the nineteenth century, while Humanities IV examines "the question of meaning for contemporary man in art, drama, music, literature and philosophy."

All courses allow time for a one-hour laboratory period of student self-expression, along with two lectures and two discussion periods every two weeks.

Objectives of the program are: --to acquaint the student with the best works in the fields of literature, music and the visual arts;

--to develop a greater understanding for the fundamental principles underlying all the arts;

--to help the student enjoy and understand the arts as they enter daily life; to help him become a keen and intelligent reader as well as an enthusiastic and discriminating member of the audience at plays, concerts and art exhibits;

--to give the student opportunity for self-expression;

--to encourage the student to consider critically and responsibly his own beliefs, aims and values.

The (pilot) program is the result of some two years of study and conference by an interdisciplinary committee. Professors were selected from the English, art and music faculties. Three of the four professors had

previous experience in Humanities programs.

"Our philosophy here is not to teach the particular subject, but to teach what is peculiar to man, what is peculiar to the human species," Dr. Lewis said.

"We hope to open the minds of these students to subjective understandings that cut across all lines; we want to show them that certain questions have provoked answers - written, sung, painted, acted - in every age, and that these questions are peculiar to the human condition."

From English, the other Humanities instructor will be Professor Lydia Fakundiny. Art is represented by Professor Stuart Carlson and music by Professor Donald Hendrickson.

Some 1,000 to 1,500 Eastern students are eligible for the integrated courses, but only 100 will be guided into the pilot program this fall. Eligible are those whose majors are economics, geography, finance, general business, physical education, health and recreation, library science and those who are undecided.

If the experimental program proves successful, according to Dr. Lewis, others may be declared eligible for the integrated Humanities courses in future years, and ultimately some 600 students may be enrolled.

Dr. Lewis emphasized that the integrated courses will not crowd out present courses, which are necessary in order to maintain the unity and flexibility of the total program.

A Goodwill Gesture

Every week, as a goodwill gesture, the Progress circulation manager distributes copies of the paper to the patients in the hospitals in Richmond.

The Progress is made available to these people with the hope that they will find the news from our campus to be enjoyable and interesting. This is our effort to brighten the days of those who are shut in, and to bring a little joy and lighthearted cheer into the lives of those suffering from illnesses.



Ten Dollars On The Red Six

Active members of the Sigma Chi Delta Delta social fraternity had a mock gambling establishment during Rush Week activities last spring. Seven fraternities will commence Fall Rush Sunday September 24 at 2

p.m. in the Combs Building. Rush Week will conclude with the Austin Peay game next Friday night.

—Progress Photo by D. A. Rains

The Eastern Progress

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Students Affairs Looked In To

Committee Has Much To Consider

A new academic year has begun here at Eastern and the bustle of registration with its endless lines and multi-colored cards has subsided. The first week of classes is nearly over and most of the students might say that things are routine and the same as they were last year at this time, but they would be wrong.

Things are to be different beginning this year concerning student affairs. This big difference is centered around the eight man committee appointed by President Robert Martin to "explore the major problems in student affairs."

This exploring is to be carried out because of the energetic growth of Eastern both in its physical plant and more importantly in its student body. Controls which have been up to now fairly suitable for Eastern's student body must now be altered and improved.

The enrollment of Eastern has increased, so more housing is being provided. The variety of academic interests has grown with the student body, so more classrooms, laboratories and facilities have been constructed and supplied to meet this demand. But, a university, like all large bodies

of people, must have rules and regulations in order to function smoothly. The trouble occurs when these rules and regulations are made outdated by a newer and larger group of people than the rules were designed to regulate.

This is what has happened at Eastern with its rapid growth. President Martin's committee will be a great step toward bringing the old rules and regulations governing the student body up to a level which is current with a student body of the size now present at Eastern.

This eight man committee is indeed a long needed move toward getting some thing done toward promoting a closer relationship between the Eastern student body and administration. Hopefully the steps taken by this committee will be ones which will promote a feeling between the students and administration for working together with the betterment of the university as a whole as its goal.

A giant first step that should be taken by the committee is the development of a student code. This code has been in times past attempted by the student council, but has not been fully accepted by the adminis-

tration. It is certainly clear that the student representatives must work hand in hand with President Martin's committee to develop a code which will not only pronounce what rights a student has while on campus, but will also set forth his responsibilities as a student at Eastern.

When the time comes for a second step, the committee should consider the Student Court. Up to the present the student court has not had the full power of jurisdiction necessary to term it a "court." The exact powers and functions of this court should be determined and put into writing if it is to be a practical and performing part of student government.

Still another area awaiting consideration is that of loco-parentis here at Eastern. The question of just how responsible the student body can or cannot be for themselves is not the question here. The question is what is being done to look into this situation and if all the pros and cons of loco-parentis are to be weighed against one another before a decision is made.

Most of the people elected to the committee are ones which have been especially helpful and understanding in their dealings with students who have come under their instruction or counseling. All of the committee members are people who certainly were elected to serve because of their abilities in working with student problems.

The more important thing now though is not who is or is not on the committee, but rather what the committee accomplishes now that it has been formed.

The steps mentioned above to be considered by the committee are a few of the more major ones. There are many smaller but still important problems to be solved in student affairs and most assuredly these will be looked into and considered by the committee.

This committee can be a great step toward a better relationship between the students, faculty, administration and all concerned with Eastern. If successful, this committee will add greatly to the process of maturation which Eastern must go through on its way to becoming a well-rounded university.

Lines Are Shorter

Bookstore Relieves Crowd

Students returning to Eastern this year were greeted by another bookstore in addition to the Campus Bookstore. The Wallace Bookstore of Lexington began building late last spring and now is in business providing books and supplies for the coming school year.

The Campus Bookstore up to now has provided all the books and most of the school supplies for Eastern's students and as the student body of Eastern has grown, it has grown also.

The addition of Wallace's Bookstore to the Richmond community is a good indication of the energetic growth of Eastern. This growth has resulted in longer lines in the Campus Bookstore and longer

and longer waiting for much needed books. This situation has occurred as Eastern's growth has exceeded the ability of the Campus Bookstore to keep up.

A new Campus Bookstore which will be larger than our present one is planned for the future new Student Union Building to handle the demand of the growing student body and we all look forward to its convenience.

Until then Wallaces, an independent store, working along with the Campus Bookstore, a non-profit organization, will share the load of student customers. It is hoped that both bookstores will share equally in the business provided by this year's larger student body.

New Cartoon To Be Added

Beginning this week the Progress editorial page will include the work of the famous syndicated editorial cartoonist Jules Feiffer. Mr. Feiffer's cartoon strip entitled simply FEIFFER began its popularity in the Village Voice, the Greenwich Village weekly newspaper. Mr. Feiffer's cartoons deal with current issues in politics, society and the American life. An article on Feiffer and his cartoons in Life Magazine said this:

"Feiffer believes the marvel of American society is our ability to swallow our critics, after inviting them to come and yell at us. We love to know our faults; it makes it so much easier not to have to do anything about them."

The Saturday Evening Post had this to say in an article on Jules Feiffer;

"Somehow, he is able to extract humor from, for example, a Madison Avenue public-relations type—a favorite victim—outlining to his staff a government sponsored campaign to make atomic fallout palatable."

The editor hopes that the addition of FEIFFER to the editorial page will add to the enjoyment of our readers. Any comment pro or con dealing with the Progress editorial pages should be directed to the editor and it is hoped that our readers will not refrain from voicing their opinions concerning the pages of the Progress.

Blame It On TV!

The New College Breed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This release is reprinted from the July 15, 1967 issue of the Progress. It is reprinted for the benefit of this year's Freshman Class.

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

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

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

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

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

And what's responsible for corrupting these "youngsters" — for making them a different breed? The Commies? Fluridation? No, the Journal Star said, it's television.

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

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

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

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

Posture On Vietnam

A McGill Extra

By RALPH MCGILL

Senator J. William Fulbright recently has amplified his third posture on Vietnam. Coupled with the demand to bring an end to the war is one that we spend the money thus saved on the problems of our cities.

This latter part of the appeal, coupled with the first, reveals the Senator in what adds up to an untenable position of political morality. The problems of the cities are old. They are, or grow from, race and poverty. A great majority of the present problems and poverty stem from racial out-migration from the South across decades since 1920. It was massive in 1940-1950, 1950-1960, and still continues.

Senator Fulbright's new and commendable desire to help the problems of the cities is a happy one. But even so, the sound of his voice has not been heard raised in urgency in the Senate in behalf of housing for the poor and open use of it. Nor has his voice been a part of the leadership fighting to save other crucial anti-poverty measures from defeat.

The Senator has, however, been consistent in his opposition to civil rights measures in general. The Senator's record of negative votes against various civil rights measures is a massive one. It began early.

In the fateful period after the Supreme Court school decision in 1954 there was a period when reason had a chance to prevail over defiance. Two major factors swung the years toward irresponsibility and violence. One was the lead in "massive resistance" taken by Virginia's respected Senator Byrd. Other states swung into line with their own forms of defiance and resistance.

What came to be regarded as the most influential single act of defiance came not from the states or the people, but from their representatives in the Congress.

This was the "Southern Manifesto." It remains as one of the most demagogic of the many attacks made on the Court and its decision. Despite its caution against "violence," the content of it and the weight given it by its signers, it was inflammatory in effect. A majority of Southern newspapers and state politicians made wide use of it to justify their own acts and incitements.

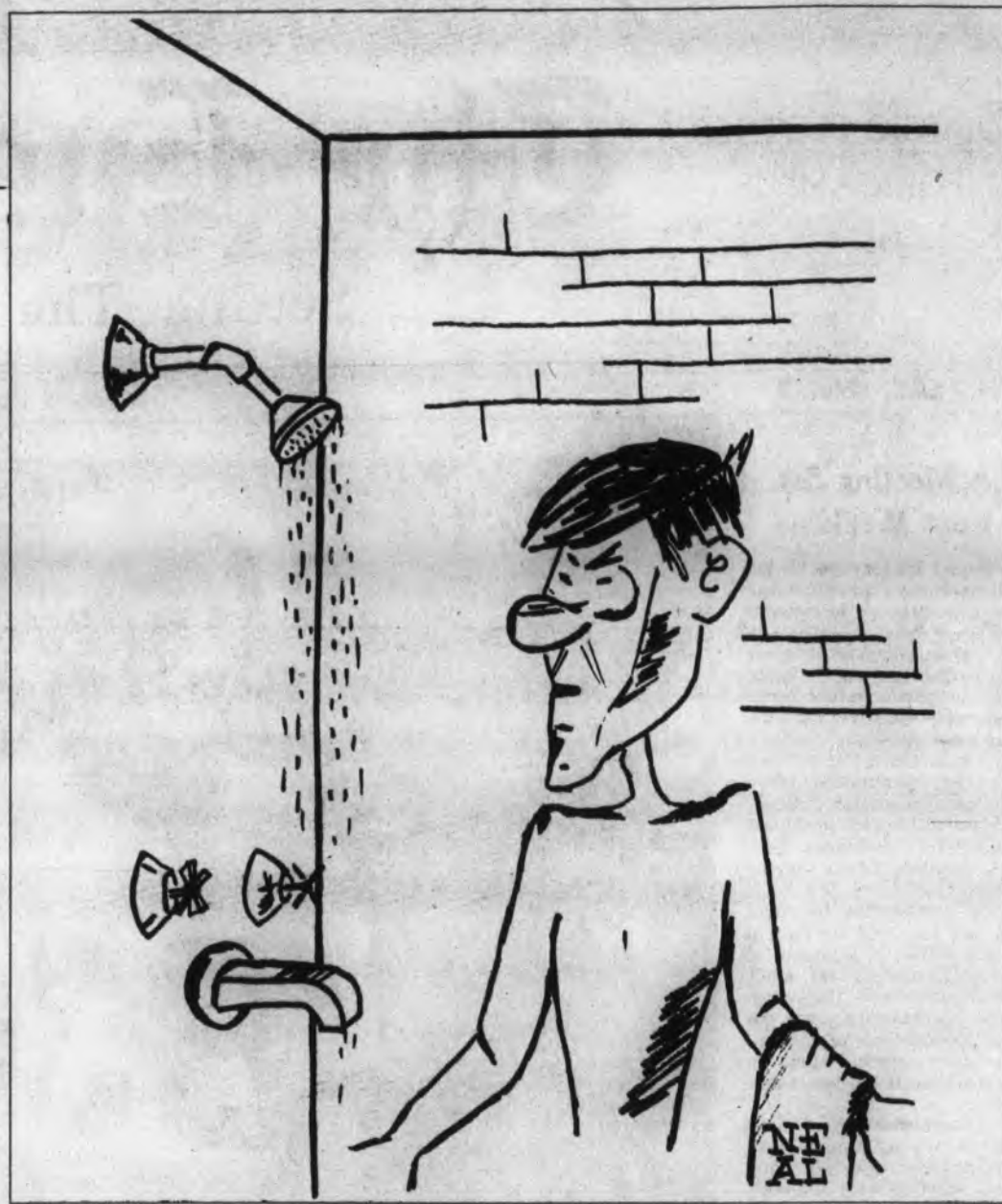
Three Southern senators did not believe they "had to sign to be re-elected." They were two Tennesseans, Estes Kefauver and Albert Gore, and one Texan, Lyndon Johnson. They did not sign.

In the years since, Senator Fulbright has been one of the more faithful opponents of civil rights legislation. He has sought to kill the civil rights commission. His vote, for example, was cast against Senator Bill 3523, providing for a commission on equal job opportunity, and also against housing measures.

These votes added vastly to the present "problems of our cities," which problems the Senator now wishes to do something about.

As to Vietnam — the Senator did not oppose intervention in 1954 when President Eisen-

(Continued On Page Three)



Hemingway Places Second

Students Rank JFK Most Popular

John F. Kennedy ranks first on the list of Americans most popular with Russian university students, a special poll revealed today.

Results of the poll, conducted this summer among 1,000 university students by the Soviet Novosti Press Agency, were published in a report appearing in the current issue of Look magazine. The Gallup organization conducted a similar poll among 500 U.S. college students.

Both polls, taken for the magazine's special issue on Russia, show that American and Soviet students know surprisingly little about each other's countries.

The Russian students ranked author Ernest Hemingway as their next most popular American, with Mark Twain, Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Faulkner and

Louis Armstrong following in that order. Also, there were a few votes for singers Paul Robeson and Pete Seeger and some for actor Gregory Peck.

When asked to name America's greatest political leaders, Soviet students listed Abraham Lincoln first, JFK second and FDR third.

The poll among Russian students indicated that most of them learn about the United States through the translated works of American authors. More than any other book they could name, the Soviet colleagues listed John Steinbeck's "Travels With Charley" as giving the most comprehensive view of America.

The 500 American students polled by Gallup ranked Russia's cosmonauts as the Soviets they most admire; then came Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Lenin, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy and Vladimir, Nabokov, the author of "Lolita" (who left Russia in 1919).

Listing their most admired Russian political leaders, U.S. students picked Kosygin number one by a wide margin, this perhaps because he is currently in office. A trickle of votes turned up for Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev and for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

On the subject of peace, 76 per cent of the American students were sure the superpowers could live in peace with one another. This reassuring optimism spread to 90 per cent of the Russian students.

Soviet students listed "Judgement at Nuremberg," "On the Beach" and the old version of "War and Peace" as their favorite movies. Some 87 per cent of the Americans polled had seen no Soviet-made movies at all, and the few who had named "Ballad of a Soldier" as the best they'd seen. COWLES COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

One Man's Opinion

EDITOR'S NOTE: This poem was submitted by Robert L. Snyder, a 1966 graduate from Eastern. He is now serving with the 11th Cavalry in Viet Nam. The theme of the poem is not necessarily the opinion of this paper but is entirely that of the author.

Just east of Saigon
Xuan Loc is the doomed spot
Where we spend our days
On the land that God forgot.
In the middle of no man's land
Where a man gets blue
10,000 miles from the home land
O brother, did I get screwed!
We work all day and part of the night
It's more than a man can stand
We're not supposed to be convicts
Just defenders of our land.
We're troops of the 11th Cav.
Earning our measley pay
Protecting the people with millions
For a megger \$3.50 a day.
Living with our memories
Parted from our wives and gals
Hoping while we're away
They don't marry our best pals.
Nobody knows we're living
Hardly anyone give a damn
At home we're forgotten
"Cause we belong to Uncle Sam."
The time we spend in the army
Is the time of our lives we've missed
Good boy, don't let them draft you
And for God's sake don't enlist.
But as we pass the Golden Gate
You will hear St. Peter yell
"Fall in you soldiers of the 11th Cav.
You've served your time in hell."
—Robert S. Snyder

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
Heartly congratulations on your first issue of the Eastern Progress! It was a splendid issue which contained well-written articles and excellent photographs of interest to everyone.

Few people outside the Progress staff realize the great effort that goes into each issue of the paper. The weeks of organizing even before the students and faculty arrive on campus and the tremendous effort that must be made to produce this first big issue certainly paid you handsome dividends. All of us here in the academic community appreciate the Progress for the fine service it renders the students and faculty.

My personal best wishes go to all of you and your new adviser, a well qualified young journalist and teacher. Hold the banner high, Progress staffers! You're off to a fine start.
Donald R. Felger

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McGill

By RALPH MCGILL

Murder, if it has an image, usually produces that of the cold-blooded underworld gang killer, the desperate thief, the "mad bomber" or "Jack the Ripper" types.

Such images, alas, are not valid. A visit to the recent convention of the American Psychological Association in Washington made available certain reports.

Murders — the majority of them — usually are family affairs, or an act of violence among friends. It is all too often the persons whom all the neighbors thought to be so nice and pleasant who commit most of the murders.

The mind, on reading the report, recoils from recent news pages stories of meek as milk farmers who wiped out their entire families, gunning them to death in their sleep or killing them with a rifle or shotgun blasts as they fled, screaming in terror.

Or it may be the nice young man who, rejected by his girl, kills her family, including her infant brother or sister. One young man in Alabama, after being "rejected," killed three children and wounded his girl's mother. He, however, added another touch that made his violence a bit more deplorable. There was a large doll on a child's bed. He shot the doll in the stomach.

A 10-year-old son tells police he heard his mother scream and then the sound of his father's gun. The stories go and on and on, a part of humanity's daily life.

No moral may be drawn, save a philosophic, psychological one. The farmer fathers who wiped out their families were church leaders, well respected in the community. Psychologists are a bit vague when they assign one of the reasons for murder as "the structure of society." Included in the phrase are "sexual abuses," emotions pent up until they become intolerable, and personality conflicts continually exacerbated. "Love" also is a motivator of murder. "I killed her (or him) because I loved her (or him)."

Murder statistics sustain the psychologists. About 38 per cent of all murders in this country are committed within a family group.

"Friends" produce about 40 per cent of reported murders. (The writer still recalls, at least two decades ago, the story by a rural correspondent reporting that a prominent man in the town had "been stabbed to death in the back by a friend at the annual Fourth of July outing." "A friend" had stabbed his "old pal" to death — and chose the back for the attack.)

The statistics of murder produce some very ghastly facts, this one for example: Abusive parents killed more children in 1962 than died from leukemia, cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy combined. (Severe beatings and abuse of children, plus an increase in incest, are other non-attractive facts of the life of a nation which many persons speak of as a "god-fearing Christian nation.") The psychologists reported that in 1963 the incidence of the crime of incest was estimated to be one case for each 500,000 persons. In 1967 the estimate is one case for each 10,000 persons.)

Child-killing mothers, say psychologists, usually murder a child out of long pent-up anger felt for the father. Children frequently are killed by a mother while a divorce case is in process.

There was a sharp increase in murder in the first half of 1967 over the first six months in 1966 — a 24 per cent rise. Younger persons continue to make up a higher percentage of the population. It follows that murders are increasing among the young.

The police? Psychologists say that since three-quarters of all murders are known to take place among a family or are committed by an acquaintance or friend of the victim — often at home, in a tavern or at a friendly party — the police seldom have any opportunity to prevent the crime.

Domestic quarrel centers — staffed by trained personnel — are suggested for persons who feel themselves "going to pieces" and who fear they might commit violence. These could

offer help such as an AA group offers alcoholics.

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'Love-In' Is In

By STEVE CALLENDER

Want to be groovy on campus this fall?

Well, if you do, here are some helpful hints on the "ins and outs" for all you cats and kittens who are digging the college scene this year.

You nature lovers will be glad to know that Sexual Freedom Leagues are still going strong at the present time. The kids at Berkeley (bless their narcissistic souls) have come up with some super-cool ideas for campus rebellion, such as nudity in P.E. class, nudity at U.N. meetings, and nudity in Sunday School. Keep up the good work, friends.

A fast-rising fad with the in-crowd this year is the Love-in. One of the main factors in its widespread popularity is the ease with which it can be set up. The only ingredients you need are an empty house, some type or types of booze or drugs, and several horny teen-agers. Indiscriminate or "different" people may want to establish plans of their own.

If you're worried about having your mind blown, you may be assured that LSD and STP are still big initials at your school, at the same popular prices. For light, casual pleasure, smoking pot remains the old standby.

As for ready-looking dress, grubbiness, as always, is the word for the fashion-conscious collegian. White jeans, short, tight and soaked with paint and grime, are definitely here to stay. Add to these a T-shirt (dirty), an army surplus jacket, and Jesus sandals, and you can't miss for formal wear. Informal attire is still in question, but Berkeley is working on it.

The subject of hair styles presents a toss-up between the traditional ultra-long standard and the new bald look. Both are considered alright, so it's left up to you cats to decide which way you'll go. By the way, beards are acceptable with either.

Well, friends, that's about all for the tips on cool moves for fall, so until I see you again in the spring, remember: if you get bored, you can always knock Vietnam.

THE BEST OF HAYNIE



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The Earned Wages of Entropy
It is in the midnight . . . that the dawn comes—that of the day before—
And the sun's warmth is gone . . . it is blind, and words aren't what they swore.
Regret is a worthless commodity here, given alone to this silent hour—
The barter of life for darkness — as the sweet past's ambrosia feigns a deadly souf.
The entropy of the day lost its shine to the horizons: Age'd, in truth, is the night,
And wiser for her sons, as, braiding peace with quiet, she sifts truth from might.
There was first the night — for one must grieve yesterday — to mother new belief,
Impending days to father the child for a time . . . truly, this candle is brief.

—Terry Rankin

Have You Had It Or Lost It?

From Identity To I.D.

By TERRY RANKIN
Staff Writer

Some of them sacrificed it—if they had it—before they came, or knew to leave it at home to come back to. Some of the others, who carried it that far, left it back there in line somewhere, about the time someone asked them, "Which line is this anyway?" Not even, "What's your name?" but "What's your name begin with?"

Here it seems to be a dark window that no-one cares to look through, for all the windows seem to be the same. It can be measured by the brightness of the light one may still have on his side of that window, by the amount of time it takes him to find his name on any one of many lists, or then, by the degree of pain he felt in losing it.

Yes, it is gone—snatched up from one's own personal pride in his sacrifice. It is in the memory bank of a machine that it turned off at 5; on again at 8. It has been IBM'd, MIL'd, GSE'd; then to be recorded, felt out, and filed away with thousands like it (or that it is like). It has been classified, numbered, computed, copied, censored, packeted, and the ultimate insult—abbreviated and initialed from "identity" to "I.D."

For those who have enough strength left to hope or pray, there is the comfort that lies there; for those who were naive and innocent enough to never have had it, there is no fear or loss, but certain gain to come; for those who still have it there is only to prepare to lose it—for this is the pause in life that is so priceless: This is college, where it is truly evaluated.

Here, if it is worth it, it is stripped of

(Continued From Page Two)
lower considered it. He was not negative when President Kennedy was forced to begin it in 1961. In June of that year his speech on the war was balanced and reasonable. In 1964 in his "Old Myths and New Realities," he said we should continue in Vietnam and, if necessary, intensify our efforts.

The Senator now denounces the immorality of his country's position, our "sick society," and wants to solve the problem of our cities. There is an uncomfortable, unpleasant, strained, selective political morality in this record. To an increasing number of persons it, too, seems sick. (Distributed 1967, by Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

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SWINGERS . . .

John Meyer and Peggy Mannen



Peggy Mannen, Miss Richmond and one of Eastern's most popular cheerleaders, went thru the shelves at BELLAIRS to select this goldfinch V-neck sweater and A line skirt by John Meyer. It's a swinging store for students, with special charge accounts, easy check cashing services, fashion shows and just a great place to browse around with ease. Freshmen are invited to attend Phi Alpha Theat Fiesta of Fashion Tuesday, September 26th at 7 P.M.

Photo Taken For BELLAIRS By Tom Carter

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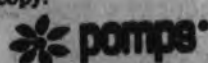
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AS I SEE IT

by Craig Ammerman

School Spirit Better

School spirit is on the rise. Last week's pep rally, though not very well publicized in advance, was a step in the right direction. Though the crowd was not of immense proportions, it was much better than at such previous activities.

The freshmen class seems to have accepted the challenge to build a school spirit that has never been equaled in Eastern history. If all groups would develop the pride that the second floor of Mattox has done, the student body will be a vital force in the athletic program.

The student following that made the trek to Dayton last weekend was probably the largest that has attended an away game in recent years. There appeared to be as many students in Dayton as there were at some of the home games last year.

Those students who went are to be commended. The football team performed admirably, but they were not able to get the few breaks that would have been necessary to defeat a team of Dayton's caliber.

But now the challenge to support the athletic program is greater than ever.

The Colonels open their Ohio Valley Conference schedule tomorrow night when they oppose East Tennessee in Johnson City. Next week signals the home opener when Austin Peay comes to Hanger Stadium for a Friday night contest.

It would be gratifying to see at least 5,000 students waving signs, banners, flags and generally raising havoc next Friday night as the football team goes in quest of the conference championship.

THIS TOUGH CONFERENCE

The Ohio Valley Conference is as balanced in team power as any year since 1962 when four teams tied for the crown.

Eastern, Western, Morehead, East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee are all given excellent chances to reign as the champions when the football season draws to a close.

Western and Morehead both scored impressive top-sided victories in their openers last week. Western smothered St. Joseph's 47-6 while Morehead used the running of fleet Tommy Gray (How could we ever forget him?) to blast Marshall University by 30-6.

Middle Tennessee has never finished lower than second in Coach "Bubber" Murphy's eleven years at the helm. The Blue Raiders return practically all of the 1966 squad that finished second behind Morehead.

East Tennessee, the Colonel's opponent this weekend, battled highly-regarded Parsons College to a 0-0 tie last week.

Nevertheless, this corner firmly believes that Coach Roy Kidd's Eastern Colonels will be on top of the heap when the Middle Tennessee-Tennessee Tech game on Thanksgiving Day signals a close to the football season.

Here are our picks for the order of finish in the 1967 OVC football season.

1. Eastern
2. Middle Tennessee
3. Western
4. Morehead
5. East Tennessee
6. Austin Peay
7. Tennessee Tech
8. Murray

DEFENSE SHOWS PRIDE

The Colonel's goal-line defense showed what they were made of against Dayton when they twice stopped the Flyers inside the five-yard line.

Late in the game, Dayton had three tries inside the three-yard strip to score but the defense rose to the occasion.

Chuck Siemon, Ron Reed, Bill Brewer, Harry Lenz and others gave fair warning to future opponents that crossing the Eastern goal line may not be a very easy task.

Colonels Lose Opener To Dayton Flyers

Journey To East Tenn. To Open OVC Schedule

BY KARL PARK
PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern, showing a mediocre offense and a stubborn defense, was beaten last Saturday night 16-0 by the vicious ground attack of the University of Dayton.

Dayton received the opening kickoff, but could not manage a first down against the Colonel defense. The Flyers punted to Eastern, but their success was the same as Dayton's, and the first quarter developed into a punting contest.

Neither team was able to put together more than two first downs at a time until the middle of the second quarter. With a third down on his own 35-yard line, Flyer quarterback Jerry Biebuyck handed the ball off to wingback Bill Mayo who in turn handed the pigskin to halfback Bobby Madden on a reverse around left end.

This caught the Colonels off balance and Madden quickly covered the remaining 65 yards for the score. Bob Thomas' kick for the extra point was wide to the left.

After an exchange of punts following the Flyers' kickoff, the Colonels found themselves

on the Dayton 46-yard line. But the Flyer defense stiffened, and Jim Guice was thrown for two successive losses forcing another Eastern punt.

With time running out in the first half, Biebuyck fired a long pass to Mayo and set the Flyers with a first down on the Colonels' five. Two running plays into the rugged goal-line defense and an incompleting pass netted nothing. On fourth down, Thomas reentered the contest and split the uprights with a 23-yard field goal.

The third quarter went much the same as the first two until Dayton mounted a drive that found them with a first down on the Eastern six-yard stripe in the early moments of the final quarter. The Eastern defense rose to the occasion again by stopping the Flyers one yard short of the goal line.

However, the Colonels could not sustain a drive and Plotts had to punt from the end zone.

Dayton came back on a penalty and Biebuyck passes for a first down on the Eastern one. It took three plays, but Biebuyck finally scored on a quarterback sneak. Thomas' kick was good.

(Continued on Page Five)



A Game Of Pick Up And Smear?

No, it's Eastern's goal-line stand. With a fourth and one payoff. Dayton fullback Mike Wilson is stopped short of

—Progress Photo by Bobby Whitlock

OVC AND OPPONENTS RESULTS

Western 47	St. Joseph's (Ind.) 7
Youngstown 31	Tennessee Tech 28
Chattanooga 23	Austin Peay 8
East Tennessee 0	Parsons 0
Middle Tennessee 28	Pensacola 7
Morehead 30	Marshall 6
Tenn. (Martin Branch) 16	Murray 9

THIS WEEK'S OVC SCHEDULE

Eastern at East Tennessee
Middle Tennessee at Morehead
Western at Austin Peay
Tennessee Tech at Murray



"Renegade of Week"
BOB PLOTT



"Headhunter of Week"
CHUCK SIEMON

Colonels Receive Awards

BY ALLEN TRIMBLE
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Two upperclassmen and two underclassmen were chosen by Coach Roy Kidd as this week's headhunters and renegades of the week for their fine efforts against the University of Dayton.

This year Eastern's coaching staff has decided to choose two headhunters, as well as two renegades instead of one of each which was done previously. The purpose of the change is to enable both outstanding linemen and backs to be chosen from each platoon.

Fred Troike and Bob Plotts were picked by the coaching staff as renegades or offensive standouts. Troike, a junior lineman from Miami, Florida was singled out because of his superb blocking performance. In grading the game films, Coach Kidd stated that Troike averaged 83% in his blocking assignments. This is a superior score, considering

that a 70% blocking percentage is regarded as excellent for a college lineman.

Bob Plotts, who led the OVC in punting last year as a freshman, continued his fine punting against UD. Kidd stated that Plotts, a sophomore from McKeesport, Pennsylvania, was chosen because of his punting average, a fine 42.5 yards per kick.

Chosen as outstanding headhunter back of the week was Ted Green, a sophomore from Atlanta, Georgia. Kidd stated that Green graded out a remarkable 100% in his defensive efforts. Besides attaining five tackle and two assists, Green's pass coverage was excellent, while also protecting well against the run.

Chuck Siemon, one of Eastern's tri-captains, was chosen as headhunter lineman of the week. Siemon was chosen above the four other defensive linemen because of his nine tackles and thirteen assists. Kidd stated that Siemon not only played a fine game, but was especially effective in Eastern's goal line defense which stopped the Dayton offense on two occasions.

Smith's Thinclads Open With Triangular Season

BY BOBBY WHITLOCK
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Coach Connie Smith will unleash Eastern's top-notch cross country team on Cumberland College and Morehead State University, Saturday at Williamsburg, Kentucky.

Eastern will be attempting to improve a near-perfect, 19-1, record compiled in the past two seasons.

Grant Colehour, junior from Rockford, Illinois; Brent Arnold, senior from Danville, Kentucky; and Doug Cordier, junior from Morehead, Ohio, have been elected as captains by their teammates.

One major problem facing Coach Smith at this time is determining who will be the seven varsity members. Colehour, Arnold, Cordier, Ivan Scholl and Jimmie Nichols are the returning lettermen who will form the nucleus of the team. Among several freshmen, there is the possibility that two or three of them could make the traveling squad.

Last year the Colonel runners defeated Cumberland 18-38 in a duel meet at Eastern. This season Cumberland has its whole team returning and is led by sophomore Harry Drake, who is an outstanding runner on a hilly course.

Eastern defeated Morehead twice last season. Morehead had two very prominent sophomores last year in Art Stegen and Phil Hardin.

Commenting on his team, Coach Smith said, "Without a

doubt this is the finest potential team in Eastern's history. The potential is even greater than it was on our team two years ago which beat Iowa, Illinois

and Indiana and finished the season with ten straight wins.

"From first to last man they are ready to run, with the exception of Nichols, who did not know he was coming back to school and Harold Burke, who

had an operation this summer. Our frosh youngsters have trained very hard during the summer

and have signified their intentions of making this team. Our varsity kids from last year are going to have to fight daily to maintain their positions."

Coach Smith finds himself in the ideal condition for a coach, plenty of good material and a team with a tremendous competitive attitude.

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Roy Kidd-A Gridiron Success

BY WIN TAYLOR
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

"This should be the year," says Coach Roy Kidd, who is beginning his fourth year at the helm of Eastern's football team. Coach Kidd's three previous teams have an overall record of 14-12-2, won, lost, and tied. His 1966 team had the best record of all, 7-3-0, and were tied for third in the Ohio Valley Conference. The three losses were by a total of eight points, and as any coach can tell you, that hurts. The 1966 record was Eastern's best since 1954, and renewed Kidd's optimism.

Coach Kidd played high school football at Corbin, where he was an all-stater in football and basketball. While pursuing his

college education at Eastern, he was named a first team All-America at quarterback.

While at Corbin, he led the Redhounds to several Cumberland Valley Conference football and basketball championships, four trips to the state basketball tournament and a third place finish in 1950, as well as four regional runner-up trophies in baseball. Kidd's senior season was highlighted by a 9-1-1 record in football and second place in Lexington's Shrine Bowl.

Continuing his athletic achievements at Eastern, the left-handed passing quarterback directed the Colonels to an 8-2-0 season, second in the OVC, and set a dozen records his senior year. Last year one of his marks,

most touchdown passes in a single season (11), was broken by his pupil Jim Guice, and another, most TD passes a single game, (3) is still on the record books. He earned four varsity letters in both football and baseball, hitting over .300 each year as the Colonels centerfielder, and was president of the Varsity "E" Club in his senior year.

There is one football game in particular from his collegiate days that stands out in Kidd's memory. In 1953, Kidd intercepted three passes from Johnny Unitas, who was signal-calling for the University of Louisville, and is one of the all-time pro greats for the Baltimore Colts. Kidd threw three scoring passes of his own that day in leading Eastern to a 20-12 victory.

After graduation in 1954, Kidd stayed at Eastern as a graduate assistant under Athletic Director Glenn Frennell. The Colonels went undefeated that year (8-0-1), were the OVC Champs, and lost to Omaha University 7-6 in the Tangerine Bowl.

He started his high school coaching career in 1955 at Richmond's Madison Central High School as baseball coach and assistant basketball coach. The next year Kidd moved across town to Madison High School and built a football powerhouse out of one of Kentucky's small schools (enrollment 370).

In six seasons (1956-61) his teams compiled a 54-10-1 record, including a 27 game winning streak and a string of 14 unscoring games. In his last year at the helm of the Royal Purples, the team was ranked No. 1 in the state by the Louisville Courier-Journal, The Lexington Herald, The Associated Press and The United Press International polls most of the season. They were defeated 12-0 by Ft. Thomas Highlands in the Class AA championship game.



COACH ROY KIDD

Although Kidd seldom fielded

Opening Loss
(Continued from Page Four) giving Dayton their final victory margin of 16-0.

Eastern outgained Dayton in passing by 140-121, but the Flyers showed 231 yards on the ground to the Colonels' 34.

Eastern punter Plotts punted 10 times for 425 yards establishing a new school record for the number of yards by punting in a single game. He held the old record of 387 yards last year against Tampa.

Of the 14,000 fans attending the contest at Dayton, the Colonels had between 800-1000 supporters there to cheer them on.

The Colonels open their OVC schedule Saturday night when they travel to Johnson City, Tenn., to tackle the East Tennessee State Buccaneers.

"We've got a lot of work to do before Saturday," said Coach Kidd early this week. "Our timing is off and we aren't reacting the way we should."



RIGHT IN THE BREADBASKET... Wingback John Tazel leaps high to snare a Jim Guice aerial as a Dayton defender closes in. —Progress Photo by Bobby Whitlock

POOLSIDE

by ROY WATSON
SWIMMING EDITOR

THREE FLORIDIANS SIGN SWIM GRANTS
Coach Don Combs recruited three Florida high school stars for the Eels this season.

They are Jan Chanley, a freestyler from Miami Palmeth; Alan Orendorf, a backstroke specialist from Petersburg Boca-ciega; and Ed Shasek, of Hollywood South Broward, a breast-stroker.

Chanley recorded a best time in the 500-free of 5:13 in the Florida high school championships this year and easily surpassed the established Eastern mark of 5:20. He also swims the 200-freestyle.

Orendorf was Florida's sixth-ranking backstroke with a 80.2 best time in the 100. He is only nine-tenths of a second over the Eastern record of 59.3 set by sophomore John Buckner of Tampa. Orendorf also swims the 200-freestyle and the 200-individual medley.

Shasek posted a 2:26 in the 200-breaststroke. The Eastern record of 2:21.5 is held by Jim Miller of Daytona Beach.

LAST YEAR'S WEAKNESS IS NOW STRONG POINT
The 1966-67 Eels had an outstanding team, but they were short on depth. Thus, several swimmers had to compete in a number of events.

However, three outstanding prep swimmers from Florida plus a number of boys who came out on their own should give the Eels the added depth they lacked last year. One of the newcomers is Granville Cayce who won the 50-yard freestyle in Kentucky Double A competition last year.

"These boys will give us quality depth," said Combs. "We're certainly glad to have boys of their caliber to join our program and I'm sure they will help carry on the winning tradition we have established."

Fifteen lettermen return from last year's squad; ten more than in the past three years. The team began workout this week and Combs expects another banner year for the Eastern Eels.

Nitschke Makes A Wish

Chicago Bear halfback Gale lent meeting with All-Pro de-Sayers wasn't looking forward to offensive end Willie Davis and to his first meeting with the All-Pro linebacker Ray Nitschke. Green Bay Packers during the pile-up that followed his rookie season, he admits Davis and Nitschke each wound in an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Early in the game, Sayers swears he heard Davis swept around end toward a vic-say.

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Groups Merger To Form CIRUNA, Campus Meeting Are In Planning

BY SHELLI DENHAM
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

"Strength is unity" became one of many mottos of the Association of International Relations Clubs and the Collegiate Council of The United Nations as the two merged into a single organization.

At Eastern, CIRUNA, which in the past has been CCUN, is planning many interesting speakers and meetings with Eastern foreign students. CIRUNA hopes to develop a better relationship with these students who are so far from home and

to broaden the scope of foreign acquaintances.

During discussion groups, the two delegations voted to merge into the United Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs. CIRUNA is a college affiliate of the United Nations Association for the United States of America. This non-governmental organization at the UN is devoted to the betterment of human life and understanding among peoples.

A Board of Directors for CIRUNA are elected annually at the

National Student Leadership Institute. Meeting four times a year, the Board determines the policies and programs of the organization.

Among CIRUNA's programs are model United Nations, conferences on international issues, and Campus Forums on world affairs. Through these programs, the Organization hopes to achieve its prime objective which is to promote world understanding, peace, international cooperation, study of the United Nations, and international affairs.

Holding annually a National Student Leadership Institute at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, CIRUNA presents speakers well versed in international affairs and the United Nations. In the past, speakers have ranged from Secretary-General U Thant, to other UN ambassadors and university scholars.

CIRUNA believes that it is of personal benefit to each individual to be acquainted with the workings of the United Nations. The group is particularly interested in international affairs.

For further information concerning CIRUNA, on campus, students may contact Dr. Kim of the Political Science department.



PERKY PAULA HAMMONS steps out in an angelina blue college-drummer skirt. The short sleeve sweater is lousia green with angelina blue stripes which are loudly emphasized by hot red outlines.

BSU Schedules Full Week Of Activities

The schedule for forthcoming Vesper services at the Baptist Center, 325 University Drive, is announced today. The p.m., and all students and faculty members are invited.

"The Student Dilemma" will be the topic for the Rev. Dwight K. Lyons on Monday, September 25. Rev. Lyons serves as local Baptist campus minister.

A symposium on Tuesday night will consider the subject, "Religion and the University." Participants include Robert Morgan, Jr., Thomas H. Gatewood, Regina Miller, and Carolyn Lit-

teral. Wednesday's program will feature a new color film, "I Don't Want to Get Involved." Anne Laube serves as devotional chairman of the organization.

The Baptist Student Union Choir rehearses each Thursday at 6:00 p.m. at the Center. Monna Breland, a sophomore from Louisville, serves as director.

The First Baptist Church of Richmond will honor Eastern students at an all-church fellowship on Sunday, September 24, following the evening worship hour. The event will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Campus Classics Are Colorful

BY JAMIE HOUNCHELL
PROGRESS FASHION WRITER

Recent styling trends contribute to a new look in classic campus fashions.

Fashions which have been favorites year after year are not as familiar with their recent fad features.

Kilts, popular for their short length and pretty plaids, return as "kilties." Also offered in a culotte version, they are certainly a perfect selection to join the season's shortest skirts. Brighter color combos replace the traditional tartans.

The wildest kilt color is emphasized by the accompanying sweater, usually a belted wool turtle neck or perhaps a fancy knit short sleeve pullover. Either of these is an interesting variation on the Scottish classic. Even if a more conservative saddle-shouldered V-neck cardigan is chosen, the shades used to match new plaids will definitely add fashion flare like never before.

Colors are an effective cure for other all-too-familiar costume designs. Many will be glad to see that natural tones of brown and black along with off-white are finally back in vogue. This year's color schemes, however, require more excitement. A solid may be placed adjacent to the duller plaid or check. The third hue, which would alone be ordinary, benefits by gained attention besides improving the overall combination.

Stripes are also highlighted as they, in turn, lend vitality to the classic skirt and sweater duo. Brilliant outlines are given to broad horizontals, for a unique winter woolen design.

New slants on styling provide changes in several phases of classic campus apparel. The colorful materials for college-drummer skirts will be bonded for better wear. Tailored blouses have the big-collars and trim of recent years.

The '67 spirit is evident even in the classic styles.



A SCOTTISH KILTIE is sophomore Annette Poynter's favorite. A donna red lambs wool sweater with gold dickey and her red knee socks accent the chief colors in the plaid. Her skirt pin and bracelet are attractive gold accessories.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
 4:30 p.m. Meeting of all organization sponsors and treasurers Brock Auditorium
 6:30 p.m. Cheerleader tryouts Van Beates Pavillion
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie—"Help," The Beatles Brock Auditorium

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie—"Fantastic Voyage" Brock Auditorium

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
 8:00-12:00 Dance—Alpha Kappa Pi S.U.B.
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie—"The Professionals" Brock Auditorium

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
 8:00-12:30 Dance—Alpha Chi Lambda Martin Hall Cafeteria

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie—"The Blue Max" Brock Auditorium

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
 7:00 p.m. Style Show—Pi Alpha Theta Grise Room
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie—"The Blue Max" Brock Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie—"The Liquidator" Brock Auditorium

Girls Find IA Major To Be A Weird Experience

BY BARBARA DONNELL
 PROGRESS FEATURE EDITOR

The dream of the average college coed may come close to being reality in the lives of two Freshmen.

Barbara Jo Columbia and Carolyn Lutes don't have the usual worry about female competition. Each is the only girl in the majority of her classes. This is quite understandable since the two are the only females in Eastern's Industrial Arts department.

But, as the first week of classes at the University come to a close, these two I.A. majors are less sure that being the only girl in a classroom full of boys where the teachers are always male is quite as desirable as many coeds would imagine.

"It's weird," remarked Barbara Jo Columbia.

Carolyn Lutes agreed with this and added, "It was the same way in high school. All the guys just sit and stare at you for the first week of classes as if they are trying to figure out what you are doing there."

Barbara Jo, who is from Midway, plans to teach industrial

arts on the secondary level after receiving her degree from Eastern.

Carolyn, however, looks toward a career as a drafting and design technician.

Both girls took courses in their high school curriculum which were related to their chosen field, and were influenced by these classes to pursue a college degree.

In regard to the number of women entering the field of industrial arts, Barbara Jo feels although there are relatively few of the fairer sex now involved in this field at the present time, it is "opening up to women more and more."

She graduated from Woodford County High where she was one of four girls enrolled in industrial arts courses, so the irregular girl-boy ratio of Eastern's I.A. classes was not a shock to Barbara Jo. "It just takes a little getting use to," she said.

Barbara Jo's high school drafting instructor was the influential factor in her decision to enter Eastern as an I.A. major.

She is pleased with the facilities offered in the Fitzpatrick Arts Building and is "enjoying campus life in general."

Carolyn Lutes of Frankfort began her preparation for a career in technology by taking courses in drafting and general shop in high school.

Carolyn's interest in drafting and design was rewarding to her when she landed a summer job as a draftsman after graduation from high school.

She was employed by the state engineering department in the area of highway department de-

sign. Again she was the only female in an office with twenty-six engineers and draftsmen.

Carolyn said that she "was very happy in this type of work" and that her tentative plans for the future include working for the State Department in the field of drafting and design.

Both Barbara Jo and Carolyn realize that entering a profession which has been considered primarily a "man's world" won't be easy, but they are, nevertheless, eager to venture into it.

Cafeteria Hours

GRILL SCHEDULES MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 S.U.B. Grill—6:30 A.M.—8:00 P.M.
 Weaver Grill—8:00 A.M.—12:00 P.M.
 Case Hall Grill and Mattox Hall Grill
 Monday thru Thursday—6:30 A.M.—10:00 P.M.
 Friday—6:30 A.M.—2:00 P.M.

WEEKEND GRILL SCHEDULES
 S.U.B. GRILL—6:30 A.M.—8:00 P.M.
 Saturday and Sunday
 Weaver Grill—3:00 P.M.—12:00 P.M.
 Saturday and Sunday
 Case Hall Grill—Closed Saturday
 Open Sunday 2:00 P.M.—10:00 P.M.
 Mattox Hall Grill—Closed Saturday
 Open Sunday 2:00 P.M.—10:00 P.M.

DAILY CAFETERIA SCHEDULE
 Student Union and Martin Hall Cafeterias
 Breakfast—6:30 A.M.—8:30 A.M. (10:30 Martin)
 Lunch—10:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.
 Dinner—3:30 P.M.—6:30 P.M.

Sidney Clay Cafeteria
 Breakfast is not served
 Lunch—10:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.
 Dinner—3:30 P.M.—6:30 P.M.

Sidney Clay and Martin Hall Cafeterias close after the noon meal on Friday and reopen for regularly scheduled meals on Monday.

Greyhound Announces Special Bus Plans

Jim Fitzpatrick, manager of the Greyhound Bus Station, has announced the start of an express bus service from the Student Union Building to Cincinnati and Louisville starting this Friday.

The buses will depart from the SUB each Friday at 4:30 p.m., and arrive in Louisville at 6:30 p.m. EST and in Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m. EDT. Buses will leave from Louisville on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. EST and from Cincinnati at 7:30

p.m. EDT. The buses will depart from the respective bus stations in Cincinnati and Louisville.

Tickets will be on sale at the local Greyhound bus station all week and at the Student Union Building on Thursday night from 8 to 9 p.m. The round trip ticket to Cincinnati costs \$7.60 while the cost for a round-trip ticket to Louisville is \$7.50. Students will have the same seat reserved both ways for the buses that will arrive back on campus at 9:30 p.m. EST Sunday.

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THE BEAUTY OF COMMONWEALTH... lobby of 21-story Commonwealth Hall. The crowd that gathered for Sunday's Open House was impressed with the beauty of the —Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

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GREYHOUND ANNOUNCES STUDENT SPECIAL

Seat reservation service from Student Union Building to Cincinnati; and Louisville will begin Friday, September 22.

Tickets will be on sale at the local Greyhound Bus Station all week and at the S.U.B. on Thursday night from 8-9. Tickets and reservations will be sold on a round-trip basis.

Buses will depart from S.U.B. at 4:30 P.M. E.S.T. and arrive in Louisville at 6:30 P.M. E.S.T., and in Cincinnati at 7:30 P.M. E.D.T., each Friday.

Buses will return Sunday leaving Louisville at 7:30 P.M. E.S.T. and Cincinnati at 8:30 P.M. E.D.T., arriving on campus at 9:30 P.M. E.S.T.

A Round-Trip fare to Louisville is \$7.80
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Freshmen Displays Talents In Show

The Freshman Class displayed not only talent but also abundant enthusiasm in the Freshman Talent Show, September 14. At this admission-by-beante event, sponsored by the two Sophomore honorary societies, OAKs and CWENs, the freshmen were given a chance to display outstanding talent to present their class to the campus. Among the more popular acts were the keyboard concerts. Reggie Walters accompanied one of his classmates and also played a selection of "Cast Your Fate To The Wind." Ken and Ray Blevins displayed twin-talent as they presented a duet interpretation of

"Exodus." Allen Stone, playing "Ebb Tide" and Larry Cooke, playing "Last Date" added to the enjoyment of the audience. Students interested in vocal music entertainment found in the solos and vocal duets.

Debbie Chessler and Roger Munch presented a folk interpretation of "As Tears Go By" which Roger accompanied on the guitar.

Ernest Castin held the audience spell-bound as he sang "More."

Steve Regenbush played the guitar and sang "The Merry Min-

uet." This selection added both humor and fast-moving rhythm to the Talent Show.

Delcena Esterling and Susan Logsdon each presented vocal and guitar acts which added to the variety of talents displayed.

Among the more unusual acts was the magician, Mike Hack, as he displayed an act of zombie power.

David Butler gave a dramatic reading from "Tea House of The August Moon."

One of the most active presentations was the trampoline-comedy-act by Laura Hess and Terry Marcus.

Open House Reveals Splendor Of Walters And Commonwealth



A Time For Socializing

The crowd at Open House was treated to punch and cookies in the modern lobby that characterizes beautiful Singleton P. Walters

Hall. Four hundred coeds moved into Walters last Sunday.

—Progress Photo by Trent Strickland



The View From Here

Part of the crowd that gathered at the Opening House of the new dormitories views the Eastern campus from high atop 21-story Commonwealth Hall. On a clear day buildings in Lexington can be seen.

—Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

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Transfer Students Tell Their Opinions Of New Surrounding

BY CAROL DURHAM
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Not all the new students on campus are freshmen. Many students have previously attended other colleges but have recently transferred to Eastern. These students have come here for a variety of reasons. Some have chosen Eastern wanting a larger college and some wanting a smaller college. Many of these new students have found a school nearer home while others have come to Eastern to get farther away.

Whatever the reason for transferring, these students inevitably compare Eastern to their former college or university. Sandy Weber, a junior from Erlanger, has transferred to Eastern from U. K. Northern Community College. Sandy is an art major. She says, "Kids down here are more friendly" but she finds it hard to get acquainted with upperclassmen.

So far Sandy seems to have met more freshmen than any one else.

Another transfer from U.K. Northern Community College is Colleen Moore of Independence. She is a junior home economics major. Colleen wanted a four year college, but wanted something less impersonal than U.K.

Colleen remarks, "I like the size of Eastern and like it because all the buildings are close together." She plans to remain here to continue her education.

Tom Foley has found more freedom at Eastern. He likes Eastern. Here he can "talk to girls without getting demerits." Tom is a sophomore P.E. and biology major from Cincinnati. He has been attending Linsey Wilson Junior College. Tom seems especially pleased with his dormitory.

Transferring from Cumberland College is Jim Money from Milford, Ohio. Jim is a sophomore majoring in History and social science. He says, "I wanted to attend a larger school. I chose Eastern because I liked it."

When asked for his impression of Eastern he replied, "It's nice and it's clean."

Janice Ramsey, is a sophomore from Corinth, N.Y. at Coleskill. Janice is an elementary education major. She likes Eastern and finds it to be a big place. Janice seems disappointed and quite confused about the transference of her credits to Eastern.

Mary Lou Whitney has also transferred from State University of N.Y. Mary is a junior elementary education major from Elmira, N.Y. She says, "I heard of Eastern through friends and I wanted to try a school out of state."

Mary Lou is impressed with the campus facilities and especially with Eastern's registration system.

A former student of Lees Junior College is Elijah Bowling. He is an industrial arts major from Jackson and is entering Eastern as a junior. Elijah was influenced by friends to attend Eastern. "I like it so far," was his only comment on campus life.

Sharon Muff, a business major from Florence, has transferred from Cumberland College. Sharon wanted a school

closer to home and was looking for a more lively campus. Eastern was well recommended to her by friends and relatives. She remarks that, "Registration was nerve-racking, but not as bad as everyone had said."

Like many other students, Kelly May transferred to Eastern to receive the benefits of a four-year college. Kelly is a sophomore forestry major from Pikeville. He transferred from Prestonsburg Community College. "The girls are prettier here!" was his comment on campus life.

Dawnene Sexton of Pippa Passes came to Eastern from Alice Lloyd Junior College.



YOU'VE HAD IT, KID... A member of the Eastern Colonels prepares to "top the leather" to a Dayton Flyer in the Powder Puff football game. The Eastern fared better than the varsity as they battled Dayton to a tie.

—Progress Photo by D. A. Rains

St. Bernard Becomes Way Of Life With GammaDelta Tau

BY JOYCE LEE
ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR

Toro Von Siegle Hof began his second semester at Eastern Monday. Toro is better known as "Jason," Gamma Delta Tau's beloved Saint Bernard mascot.

Gamma Delta Tau, a men's social fraternity, purchased Jason on May 25, 1967, in Wapakoneta, Ohio. To make this purchase the GDT's traveled 255 miles from Richmond to Wapakoneta. This mission was accomplished in one night and everyone returned the next morning for their 8 o'clock classes.

Jason is registered with the American Kennel Club. On his first certificate it states that Jason is an orange and white, full blooded male Saint Bernard with perfect markings and perfect structure. Actually Jason's coloring is primarily medium brown and white.

At the first glance at Jason everyone is aware of the thick waves of hair that glide across his backbone. Everyone that knows Jason realizes his hair is naturally curly.

The GDT's have a reason to be quite proud of their mascot's heritage. Jason's father, Sire Count Zwinghof Toro-Rock Von Zwingo, happens to be the number one grand champion show and stud Saint Bernard in America. Dam - Bonham's Darlanna, Jason's mother, produced nineteen pups in the litter in which Jason was born. His mother is known to produce the largest and finest litters of Saint Bernards in the United States.

Gamma Delta Tau initiated Jason into the fraternity on May 26, 1967. Since then his weight has been on the upsurge. At present, Jason, an eight month old puppy, weighs 150 pounds. Glenn Baugh, President of Gamma Delta Tau, stated, "Jason is expected to gain at least seventy-five more pounds."

When Jason is first approached the grandeur of his size illicitly such comments as "Is he gentle?" "Will he bite?" As Jason is an extremely lovable and gentle puppy, he requires and thrives on love and affection. And lately he seems to be receiving an abundance of this especially from the student body that he comes in contact with.

This summer Jason visited in

the various homes of his fraternity brothers. He stayed Richmond and Cincinnati, Ohio.



THE KEEPER OF THE BARREL... Jason, an eight-month-old St. Bernard stands guard on the front steps of the Roark Building. The Gamma Delta Tau mascot is expected to reach a weight between 225 and 250 pounds when fully grown.

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During the week, Jason is presently residing in Lexington until a permanent home can be found for him. When Jason was asked if he planned to attend Eastern's home football games he replied, "Slurp!" "Sigh," Translated it means "Definitely!" "Of course."

The GDT's feel positive that Jason will feel more comfortable when the cooler weather arrives. However, Saint Bernards by nature can adjust to any climate and keep their gentle temperament in any surrounding. If any requirements could be limited to one word to give Jason it would have to be "love."

Jason does not require an expensive diet. He is supposed to maintain a very strict diet while still a puppy. GDT Rush Chairman, Roger Lane, said, "Jason's diet only cost thirty cents per day!" After Jason grows from puppyhood to doghood their expense for his diet may be subject to decrease. Nevertheless the GDT's accept and love Jason as one of them and they are looking to many fun-filled years with their newest and most playful member.

Workers Are Needed

Anyone interested in working on Eastern's award-winning yearbook, the Milestone, should come to Room 8 of the Roark Building after 3 p.m. and fill out an application.

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Campus Flick MOVIES

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Sept. 21—Thursday
Help
The Beatles

Sept. 22—Friday
Fantastic Voyage
Requel Welch, Stephen Boyd

Sept. 23—Saturday
The Professionals
Lee Marvin, Burt Lancaster, Jack Palance

Sept. 25—Monday
The Blue Max
George Peppard, Ursula Andress

Sept. 26—Tuesday
The Blue Max
George Peppard, Ursula Andress

Sept. 27—Wednesday
The Liquidator
Rod Taylor, Jill St. John, Trevor Howard

Sept. 28—Thursday
The Georgy Girl
Lynn Redgrave, James Mason, Alan Bates

Sept. 29—Friday
No Movie—Austin Peay Football
Game 8:00 P.M.

Sept. 30—Saturday
Kaleidoscope
Warren Beatty, Susannah York

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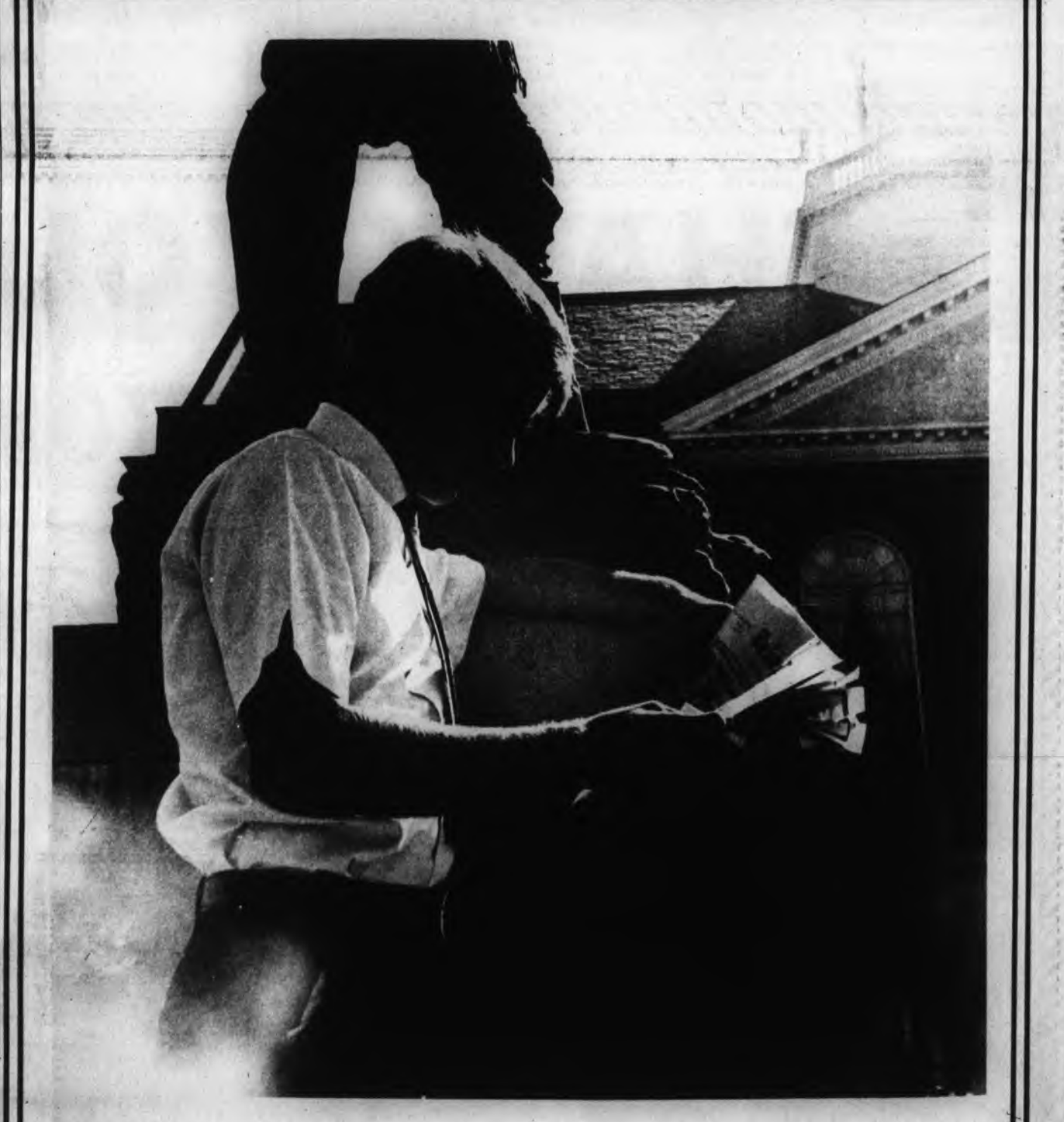
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The Eastern Progress

Alumni Association Announces Plans For Homecoming

BY: LORRAINE FOLEY
ALUMNI NEWS EDITOR

Greeting to all alumni, new and old, at the beginning of another school term at Eastern. We wish to welcome all the 1967 graduates to the Alumni Association and hope to keep you well informed of the activities of your Alma Mater and classmates, through this column and other columns in the Progress. I know that many of you throughout Alumni Land have activities and news that you would like your classmates to hear about—so let's have the mail coming in so that we can print them in this column. Homecoming will be October 20 & 21st and we do hope that all of you will be able to attend. We are planning great things for you!

Dr. T.C. McDANIEL, '34, 7436 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45216, is the new president.

elect of the Kentucky Osteopathic Medical Association.

GERTRUDE ANGEL DALE, '34, is Librarian at the Southeast Community College of the University of Kentucky. She and Arthur receive their mail at P. O. Box 729, Harlan, Ky. 40831. Mrs. Dale holds a B.S. and M.A. in Library Science received at Peabody College.

JAMES W. COLVIN, '35, retired in July, 1966 with 41 years of service. He is now working in the office of the Superintendent of Schools of Jessamine County and resides at 741 Mount Vernon Dr., Lexington 40502.

Col. JOHN W. "Jack" HUGHES, Jr., '37, has returned to the Mainland after being stationed in Hawaii for the past few years. He is to be stationed at Ft. Monroe, Virginia. He is married to the former Myrta Lillis Harrod and has two sons. The mailing address for Col. Hughes is HQ USCOMARC, IG Section, Ft. Monroe, Va. 23351.

After 19 years, Col. GAIL D. ROBERTS, who attended Eastern in 1941-42, has returned to command the wing which was his first assignment as a pilot in the U.S. Air Force. On July 1st, at McCoy AFB, the colonel assumed command of the 306th Bomb Wing. A command pilot and navigator with more than 6,000 hours flying experience, the colonel is from Zanesville, Ohio and is a 1944 graduate of New York University College of Engineering, with a B.S. in meteorology. Colonel Roberts' awards include the Joint Service Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with one bronze star, American Campaign Medal and National Defense Service Medal. He is married to the former Bette Jeane Wilson of Covington, Ky. and has three children, Tamsen Elise, 10; Terri Lynne, 10; and Gail Dexter II, 8. Claudia Lee Barton, daughter of Col. & Mrs. Claude D. Barton (RUTH CATLETT, '41) has been named to the Merit Scholarship list. She plans to attend the University of Missouri and study Veterinary medicine. The Bartons' have two other daughters, Judith Ann and Catherine Jean. Their address is Det. Nr. 31, U.S. Army R.O.T.C. Instr. Gp., University of Missouri, Columbia, MO 65202.

LELAND ROYCE BOYD, '42, is a Research Physicist with

the U.S. Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory at New London, Conn. He is married to the former Jacqueline Yavechia and they have three daughters: Alison Jane, Jennifer Anne, and Marilyn Louise. Their address is Hillside Road, Old Lyme, Conn. 06371.

JENNIE EARLY SMITH, '42, retired last year after teaching in Florida for several years. She and Herbert reside at 504 Sunset Drive, Brandon, Fla. 33511.

MARY MICHAEL, '42, has been active in the field of education since graduation. Her nephew, CHARLES MOORE, '66, was awarded a fellowship to the University of Delaware. Since retiring she has done substitute teaching in Laurel County, her address is Route 3, Box 134, London, 40741.

RACHEL JOHNSON BINDER, '42, has spent most of her time since graduation taking care of her husband, Wallace, and three boys, Wally, Jr., Michael, and Dan. They reside at 2516 Martha, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301.

JULIAN, and MARY JANE ROARK COSBY, both '48, now reside at 7 South Sherry Lane, Bellevue, Ky. 41073. Julian is employed at St. Luke's Hospital and Mary Jane teaches at Bellevue High School. They have a six year old daughter, Mary Linda.

KARL SCHILLING, Jr., '48, is now with the State Department in Washington, D.C. after serving with the American Embassy at Oslo, Norway for several years. He and his family reside at 12-221 Village Square Terrace, Apt. 302, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

HOWARD ALLEN, '49 is employed by General Electric in Evendale, Ohio. He is married to the former Barbara Thompson and they reside at 1061 Oberlin Dr., Fairfield, Ohio 45014, with their three children: Paul, Vickie and Peggy.

RICHARD L. LAWSON, '49, has been a Personnel Clerk with the UI S. Post Office in Cincinnati for the past 11 years. He is married to the former ORENE WHITE, '63, and they have two children, Burce and Nedra. Their address is 3901 Limerick Ave., Cincinnati 45236.

JOHN WILLIAM BALLARD, '50, is vice principal of the Flathead High School. He lives at 611 2nd St. E., Kallispell, Montana 59901 with his family.

PAUL A. COX, '50, is a structural designer, detailer and estimator for A.M. Kinney, Inc.,

Cincinnati, having been employed there since 1953. He and Grace have one daughter, Teresa Ann, and live at 94 Grandview, Newport, Ky 41071.

BOBBIE T. WILLIAMS, '51, is teaching Industrial Arts at Bryan Station High School. He resides at 1849 Gayle Dr., Lexington 40505, with his wife, Ernestine and son, Houston.

Dr. H.E. RICHARDSON, '52, professor of English at Eastern, was visiting professor of English at California State College in Los Angeles during the summer. He was engaged in teaching courses interpreting fiction. Dr. Richardson resides at 104 Stratford Dr., Richmond, Sharn and Jill, and two children, Shawn and Jill.

JOHN DAVID DEMPSEY, '52, lives at 99 Clifton St., Lynchburg, Va. 24501. He is married to the former CLARA BENEDICT, '49, and they have eight children. He is employed by Babcock & Wilcox and heads up their prototype model shop.

JOYCE NOE MILLER, '54, is teaching at Sharpsburg Elem. School in Norwood, Ohio. She and her two children, Charles, Jr., and Cheryl are residing at 2303 Morton Avenue, Cincinnati 45212.

CHARLES W. MILLER, '54, is serving overseas with the U.S. Army.

Dr. CHARLES E. SMITH, Jr., '54, has been promoted to associate professor of biology, at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana. He earned his M.A. at the University of Ky. and the Ph.D. at the University of Louisville. He has been a materials test engineer and office engineer for the Kentucky Dept. of Highways, and a researcher for the radiation lab., Army Medical Research Center, Fort Knox. Dr. Smith is co-author of "An Autotutorial laboratory manual for Man and the Life Sciences" and a contributor to science journals. He is married to the former Paula Jean Flinchum.

BOB MULCAHY, '55, has assumed his new position as head basketball coach at the University of South Dakota, his first season as a head coach at the collegiate level. He resides in Vermillion, S.D., with his wife, the former JENNIE LEE CHATTIN, '54, and two children, Emily Ann and Robert Patrick.

HARRIS KENT SCHOEN, Sr., '56, is district manager for Mutual of New York in Louisville. He resides at 917 Holly Dr., Jeffersonville, Ind. 47130, with his wife, Betty and four children;

Harris, Jr., Terry, Nancy and Jeffery.

GEORGE FRANCIS, Jr., '60, '64, has accepted the position of coach and principal at Carr Creek High School in Knott County, Ky.

ROBERT E. MAGOWAN, '60, '61, has been employed in the Industrial Technology Dept. at Memphis State University as an assistant professor. His assignment will be to teach technology courses such as Motion and Time Study, Production Control, Production Methods, and to further develop their Manufacturing Technology. He and his wife, Linda, will receive mail at 376 S. Fenwick Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38111.

FRANK M. WEAVER, Jr., '61, has joined Lederle Laboratories, a Division of American Cyanamid Co., as a Medical representative in the Louisville District. Frank and his wife, Jayne, and their daughter Holly, reside at 5212 Russett, Louisville 40218. Mr. Weaver recently completed an intensive training course at Lederle's 550-acre site in Pearl River, New York.

Dr. LEONARD S. JEFFERSON, Jr., '61, has been appointed as instructor in physiology at The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. Dr. Jefferson recently completed a year at Cambridge University in Cambridge, England, as a Fellow of the U.S. Public Health Service in the University's department of biochemistry. He was awarded a Ph. D. in physiology from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in 1966. Dr. Jefferson has done post doctoral research at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine,

and will continue his research on the effects of growth hormones on protein synthesis at Hershey in addition to teaching first year medical students at Hershey. He is married to the former Sandra Ella Carnahan, who will work as an illustrator in the department of medical illustration at the Medical Center.

PAUL LANE, '62, received a National Defense Education Act grant and studied advanced urban geography at the University of Illinois this summer. Paul is an employee of the Boone County School System.

Lt. JAMES LEE FARRIS, '62, has been assigned to Eastern's R.O.T.C. Dept. as Military instructor. He resides at 908 Vickers Village, Richmond 40475.

SHIRLEY A. EDWARDS, '62, received her master's degree at George Peabody College and has accepted a position as instructor in English at Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois 61761.

2/Lt. DENNIS P. REDDINGTON, '65, has arrived for duty at Yokota AB, Japan. He is an aircraft maintenance officer and is assigned to the Military Air Force Command which provides global airlift, air rescue, aeromedical evacuation, air weather and air photographic and geodetic services for the U.S. forces.

DONALD RAY BISHOP, '62, received his M.Ed. at the University of Arkansas and is now social studies teacher and tennis coach at White Oak Public Schools. He is married to the former Mary Virginia Hoff, they have two children, Michael Lee, 5, and Lauri Dawn, 4 months. Their mailing address is 200 Lancer Dr., Longview, Texas

Dr. ROBERT GOES, '64, has been accepted as a junior resident in Oral Surgery at Indiana University Medical Center. His wife, VIRGINIA GABBARD GOES, '59, is teaching in Speedway School Town and is supervising student teachers from Ball State University, and taught Remedial and Special Reading this summer. They reside at 2516 Parkwood Dr., Apt. 2010, Speedway, Ind. 46224.

HOWARD RICKY TATUM, '66, and his wife, the former JOYCE ANN McQUEEN, '66, are residing at 345 N. Dougherty St., Ft. Bragg, N.C. 28307, where Lt. Tatum is stationed with the U.S. Army.

ANTHONY JEROME GISH, AND ELIZABETH ANN BAGLAN GISH, both '66, are living in Shawneetown, Apt. B212, Lexington, Ky. 40503. Mr. Gish is a graduate student at U.K. and Mrs. Gish teaches first grade

in Scott County.

NILS S. DAWSON, '66, has accepted a position as history teacher and football coach at Wurtland High School. His address is Route 1, Box 307, Spring St., Flatwoods, Ky. 41139.

2/Lt. LEROY E. "Pete" KINMAN, '66, is now serving a tour of duty in Korea following a nine-week orientation course at Ft. Benning, Ga. His address is A Co., 3/32 Inf., San Francisco, Calif. APO 96207. His wife, MYRNA YOUNG KINMAN, '63, and son, Chris, are residing in Columbus, Ga. where she is teaching girls' physical education at Eddy Jr. High. Her address is 28 Esquiline Dr., Columbus, Ga.

REUBEN CAMPBELL, '67, is teaching fourth and fifth grades at Milton Elementary School. He is married to the former Sharon Heveline, and they live in Campbellsburg, Ky.

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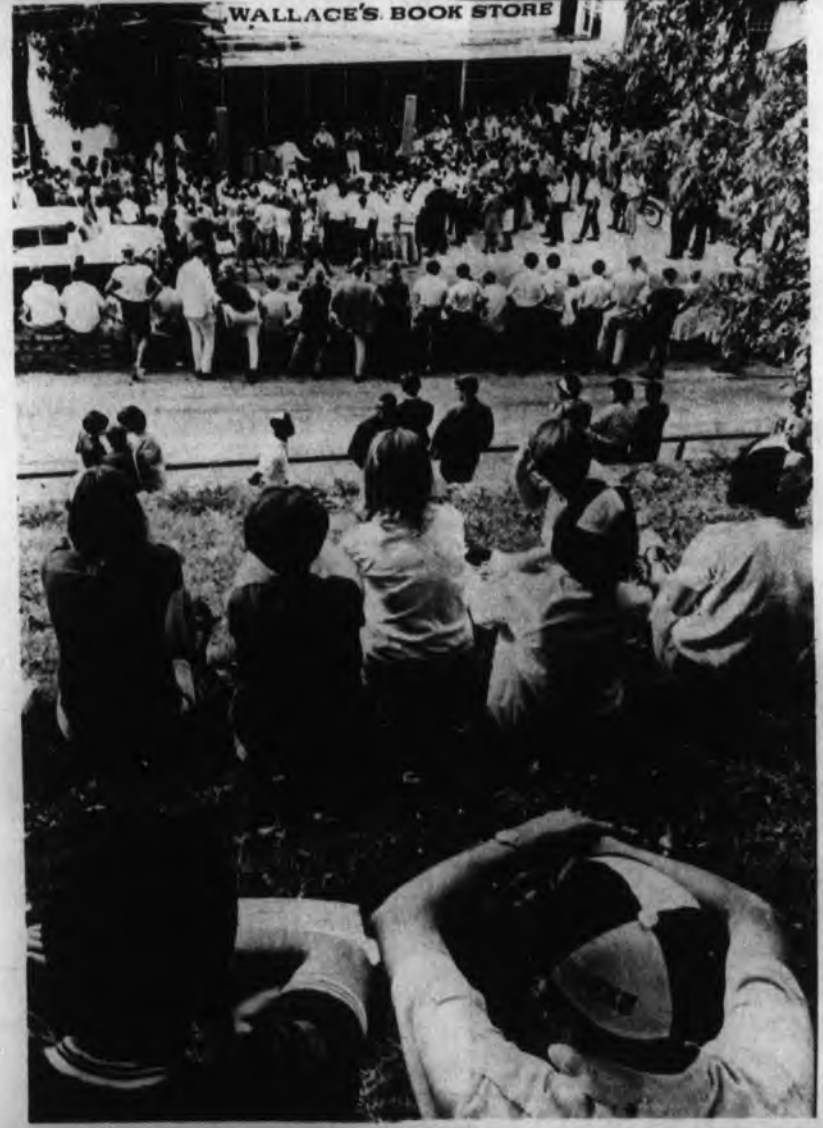


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