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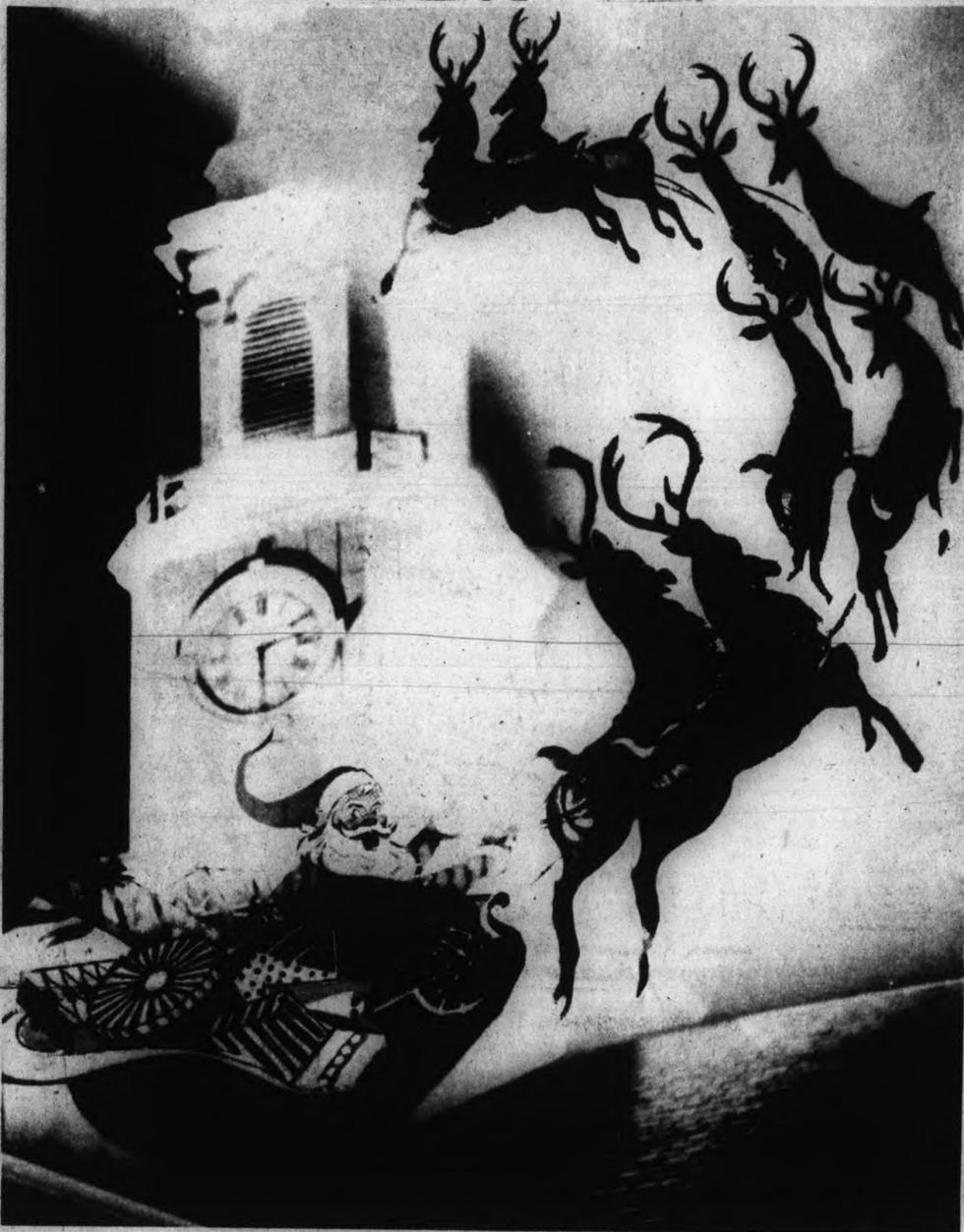
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Yule Fly-In

Santa Claus and his Ageless Eight staged a fly-in over the Student Union clock tower this week to signal the start of the Christmas season at Eastern. The photograph is also the Progress' way of saying Merry Christmas to all students and faculty. (Staff Photo by Tom Carter)

## Council Committee Altered

The committee studying the structure of the Student Council was changed into a constitutional revision committee yesterday.

The new committee was approved unanimously by the Council after Jim Pellegrino, chairman of the old committee, asked the Council for the change.

Student Council President Steve Wilborn reappointed all members of the old committee to the new group, and added Guy Colson, a justice in the Student Court.

Wilborn said, however, he would honor requests of those on the old committee who wished not to serve with the new group.

In other business, the Council passed a motion requesting the Progress to publish the names of Council members and their votes on Council matters.

The motion, which passed 31 to four with one abstention, was made by Mark Upton, Dec. 3, and had been tabled then.

Also yesterday, a motion to bring from the table a proposal instituting a pass-fail system was defeated 18 to 16 with three abstentions.

The proposal was introduced, read to the Council, and tabled at the Dec. 10 meeting.

Also yesterday, President Wilborn made brief remarks about the free speech union which had its first speaker Dec. 11.

The union was formed by the Council "to give someone a time and a place to speak, whether

or not we agree with him," Wilborn said.

He continued that he had been instructed by the Council to do what he could to implement the motion made Nov. 19 by Dan Kent forming the union.

The first speaker at the union was an Eastern black militant student.

The Council is scheduled to meet again Jan. 7 in the Grise Room, Combs Building. Anyone may attend.

## Student Sues For Degree

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Claiming that he was failed arbitrarily, Herbert R. McCarley of Orlando, Fla., has asked a federal court that it direct the University of Alabama to award him a degree and \$50,000 damages.

McCarley's suit charged the school with failing to live up to its contract with him. He said he was not awarded a graduate degree in electrical engineering last spring, even though he had paid his fees, taken the required class work, written his thesis and received approval on it, and taken required oral examination.

## Six Recommendations Submitted On Parking

A faculty-student committee formed to study the parking situation, released its report Monday in the form of six recommendations.

The recommendations consisted of four which could be initiated immediately upon returning after the Christmas break, and two which could be put into practice at the beginning of the Spring semester.

The committee was formed December 9 by President Martin, consisting of faculty members and students. Faculty members appointed to the committee were Billy Lockridge, Director of Safety and Security, Don Smith, Director of Student Organizations, Colonel Shirley Castle, Director of Personnel Services, Robert Noble, Director of Mens Residence, Steve Wilborn, president of the Student Council, Craig Ammerman, editor of The Progress, Steve Callendar, editorial featurist of The Progress, and Allen Trimble, managing editor of The Progress.

The recommendations submitted by the committee were:

### Pat Douglas, Joyce Mason, Okeson Cited

Miss Patricia Annette Douglas, 21 year old senior, has been elected Miss Eastern for 1968-69, it was announced today.

The editors of the 1969 Milestone, Eastern's yearbook, also announced that Steven Wiley Okeson, senior from Andover, N.J., has been elected Mr. Popularity, and Miss Joyce Ellen Mason, senior from Carrollton, Miss Popularity.

The three were chosen in a student election sponsored by the Milestone.

Miss Douglas, an elementary education major, will represent Eastern at the annual Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville this spring.

The blue-eyed, brown-haired coed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Douglas, 926 Breckinridge Lane, Louisville. She is a member of Kappa Delta Tau sorority and Delta Theta Pi and the Student National Education Association.

Miss Mason, 21, is also an elementary education major. She is the reigning Queen Athena of the 2,500-cadet ROTC Brigade at Eastern. She is a member of the Lambda Phi Omega sorority. Miss Mason is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Morgan Mason, Route 1, Carrollton.

Okeson, a biology and chemistry major, is vice president of the senior class. His twin brother, Jeff, is president of the class.

Steven was president of the junior class last year. He is president of the Phi Delta Theta colony at Eastern and a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Okeson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Paul Okeson, 33 Brighton Road, Andover, N.J. According to the sponsors of the Miss Eastern election, Miss Douglas is the University's "ideal coed." Her nomination and election is based on "beauty, personality, poise and her contributions to Eastern."

Mr. and Miss Popularity were chosen on the basis of "their contribution to Eastern's social atmosphere—on their popularity, personality and poise in all areas of university life."

There were five nominees for Miss Eastern, five for Miss Popularity, and eight for Mr. Popularity. The nominations were made by Eastern's student organizations.

#1. Recommend continued consideration be given to the building of a high rise or underground garage on Kit Carson Drive near the present site of the trailer park.

#2. Recommend that, beginning with the spring semester, 1969, all male students classified as unregistered vehicles (30-59 hours) will have an overall standing of 2.0 and not on social probation be issued a decal for the Coliseum Parking Lot. All Zone I decals currently issued to this classification of students should be covered with a new designation.

#3. Recommend that the city be asked to have limited parking areas on Lancaster Avenue from Crabbe Street to Barnes Mill Road. The limitation should be greatly disturb the neighborhood.

#4. Recommend that the city Eastway Drive. These areas would make excellent areas for miter parking since they are in walking distance and would not be greatly disturb the neighborhood.

#5. It is further recommended that the city be asked to consider some of the "No Parking" signs which have recently been placed on the streets adjacent to the campus, such as the city Eastway Drive. These areas would make excellent areas for miter parking since they are in walking distance and would not be greatly disturb the neighborhood.

#6. Recommend that, beginning with the spring semester, all appeals to campus parking violations by students be submitted to a student traffic court for disposition.

This area could be regulated by "No Overnight Parking."

It was noted that recommendations two and six would not become effective until the spring semester.

The recommendations were based on several factors. Within the next month construction will begin on the new University Center. All Zone I parking in the area of the present Hanger Stadium Lot will be voided. This will

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Snow Kiddin'

The Christmas season came to Eastern, and along with it came the first snow. Although the accumulation was minor, the outcome was a typical wintery scene with the Student Union Building in the background. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

## SDS May Organize Here

### UK Chapter Reported Assisting Local Group

By JOHN PERKINS Staff Writer

The proposed Eastern chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is to be advised by the University of Kentucky chapter of the left-wing group, on methods of organizing a UK SDS spokesman said Tuesday.

Steve Ferguson, local member of the SDS, said there are 30 national members on the Eastern campus.

Ferguson said the local group was "very conservative compared to other SDS groups." He added that SDS "is only an idea on this campus."

John Junot, a UK junior from Louisville and a two year member of the radical organization, said that he and other UK SDS representatives are ready to give suggestions where they are needed in the successful organization of an active chapter on the Eastern campus.

"Of course, at first the Eastern chapter must be completely underground, to prevent its being crushed by the administration before it can gain a foothold," said Junot.

Junot continued that the Eastern student body presents a much better potential for a successful chapter of the SDS than the University of Kentucky did two years ago, when its chapter was started. "The vast unpopularity of the mandatory military science courses and the mandatory campus housing policy of the administration should give the organization a good backing from the student body," Junot said.

Junot also cited the fact that Eastern presently has six times as many national members of SDS than the UK chapter does.

"However," he said, "15 to 20 per cent of the student body should become active or at least sympathetic with the SDS before the group can let their organization become public."

Concerning the policies of the SDS in this state, Junot said, "Kentucky is a rather conservative state, and all its schools, including the University of Kentucky, tend to be conservative themselves. It would be senseless and futile to attempt to present to Kentuckians the really radical policies of the SDS and expect them to be readily accepted."

Junot said that what he expected the SDS would try to accomplish in Kentucky would be to simply liberalize and "update" the college administrations' attitudes concerning the students. "College administrations should be more liberal and progressive than the UK chapter does." (Continued On Page Eleven)

## CIRUNA Impeachment Of President Is Denied

The temporary Student Council representative from the Council for International Relations of United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) at Eastern, has denied reports that Dan Kent, the former president of the organization was impeached.

Kent had reported to the Progress that he had been impeached. John Moody, a junior political science major from Louisville, said in an interview Monday night that the dismissal of Kent and other officers was simply "fairly normal procedure" in the revision of the group's constitution.

Moody said that the organization's members discovered the constitution to be obsolete in their December 10 meeting, and that a committee was appointed to begin its revision.

Commenting on the "impeachment" of the group's officers, Moody said, "Every officer of the old CIRUNA constitution was dismissed and a new, temporary executive board was elected. I don't know that Kent has been 'kicked out'—his dues haven't been returned, anyway."

Moody continued that the enforcement action of dismissal and re-election of officers at the meeting was merely a parallel to the revision of the constitution, and that CIRUNA's governing board is "more or less beginning again."

The members of the new executive board are: chairman, Jack Seay; Vice-chairman, Phil Sterling; Secretary-Treasurer, Linda Barth; Student Council representative, John Moody.

## A Christmas Message To The Student Body

As the joyous Yuletide Season again draws near, Mrs. Martin and I should like to send Christmas greetings to each of you in the Eastern family and to express our fondest hopes that you will pause to give thought to the true meaning of Christmas. Our favorite Christmas message we have shared with you during the past few years is that of Henry Van Dyke, whose beautiful words on "Keeping Christmas" express our sentiments. "It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere making of times and sea-

sons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It remains a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time." Mr. Van Dyke appropriately tells the meaning of Christmas as "forgetting what you have done for others, and remembering what others have done for you: ignoring what the world owes you, and thinking what you owe the world. It means stooping down to consider the needs of little children, and others less fortunate than we, and remembering the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old. It means not asking how much your friends love you, but instead, asking yourself, whether you love them enough. "But, there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is keeping Christmas..."

"If you are willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death, and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love—if you believe this, then you can keep Christmas." "And if you keep it for a day, why not all ways?" Our sincerest wish at this Christmas time is for all of you to have the merriest holiday season ever and that, when you return, you come well-rested to resume the vigorous tasks that lie ahead of you. But, while you relax, do not become negligent. Traffic is hazardous and accidents are numerous. Do not deny Eastern, and your friends, the privilege of your existence among us. To all of you, we wish a very Merry Christmas and the happiest and most prosperous of New Years. Robert R. Martin

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## New Educational Phenomenon

### Pass-Fail System Should Be Given A Trial

Last week the Student Council discussed the possibility of introducing a pass-fail system here. Two days later, Dr. Thomas Stovall, vice president for academic affairs, appointed a committee to study the feasibility of the relatively new educational phenomenon.

The pass-fail system had its roots at Ivy League schools and in the state college

system of the University of California. At Santa Clara University, students and faculty have agreed that the total pass-fail system began there three years ago has proved to be a successful venture.

Among the state-supported schools in Kentucky, the University of Kentucky is the only one which has experimented with pass-fail. The student newspaper there reports

that all concerned with the program have been satisfied with its initial results.

As a trial adventure, pass-fail should be available in upper division classes only. Most of the schools that are experimenting with the system don't allow students to take a class by pass-fail in their major field. They also place a limit on the number of hours that may be taken by pass-fail.

The theory behind pass-fail is that students won't be competing for grades, but will be only concerned with learning. In upper division elective classes, it would seem that this system would be beneficial in that way.

To be successful, a pass-fail system requires that the students involved be responsible. They should not be concerned with just getting by because a grade will not appear on their record. They must have a genuine interest in learning.

Eastern has proved in the last two years that it is not afraid to try different educational ventures. Team teaching (classes taught by four or five instructors) and classes offered by independent study are among the programs being introduced at the present time.

The University should adopt the same attitude toward pass-fail. It is a system that has proven beneficial at some universities. It deserves serious consideration from the committee.

### Student Discount Is Good Business

A letter to the editor in the Richmond Daily Register last week has given substance to the claim that state senator Edward Murphy's primary interest is getting voter support for a campaign for re-election.

Sen. Murphy penned a letter to the Register that was designed to satirically downgrade the student discount system initiated here early this year.

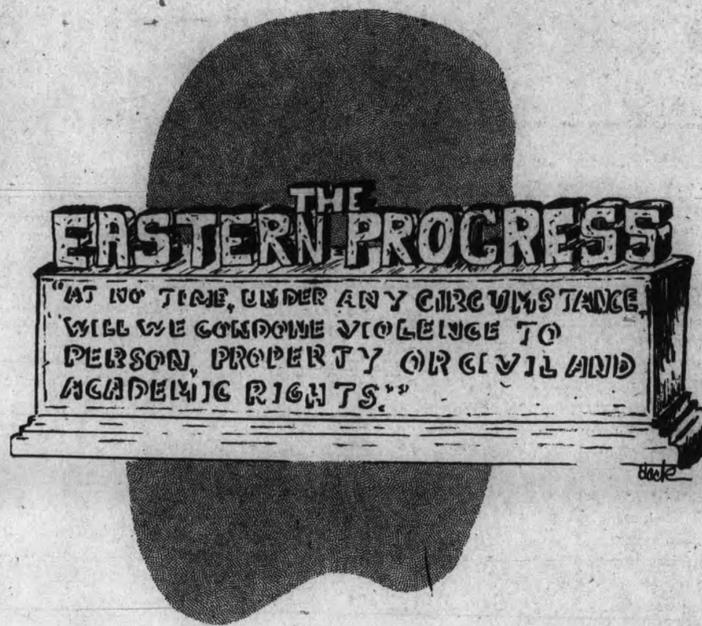
The senator said that it was a disgrace to all the good farmers of Madison County that certain local merchants were giving a 10 per cent discount to students while the life-long Richmond residents were still paying retail value for the same products.

Murphy said his fictitious Aunt Matilda was still paying the regular price for her 'asphidia' while students could get it for ten per cent less.

We doubt that many students buy 'asphidia,' or that any of the merchants participating in the student discount program sell it. Murphy even went as far as to say that the discount program was wrong and shouldn't exist.

Sen. Murphy should be advised of a few facts. The student discount system is not peculiar to Eastern or Richmond. Literature distributed by the National Student Association indicates that many student bodies across the country have similar arrangements with local merchants.

Most important, the student discount system is good business, a practice Sen. Murphy, a businessman himself, should (Continued On Page Three)



## AS I SEE IT

### Violence Won't Work

by craig ammerman

"At no time, under any circumstance, will we support, endorse or condone violence to person, property or civil and academic rights."

So reads an excerpt from the Progress pledge published in the first issue in September.

The first meeting of the free speech union last week has caused reflections back on that pledge.

The free speech union is a loose organization of students who are seeking a forum for discussion of ideas. According to the perpetrator of the group, these students want a chance to hear all points of view from all groups, be they minority or majority.

For those reasons, the free speech union is one of the healthiest groups ever to sprout on this campus. If it is handled right, if students act responsibly, it will be a major indication that students are becoming concerned with the issues around them.

The speaker last week was Ron Derricks, a black student who advocated violence as the only way for the black man to improve his plight.

A closer look at Derricks could perhaps offer a good indication of the progress the black people have made, and of the injustices that still exist. Derricks, a junior here, is a Richmond resident who lives in federal housing, has worked summers for the Office of Economic Opportunity and is attending school on a federally-financed scholarship.

The opportunities that have been afforded Derricks were not available to black people in recent years. But, this summer Derricks was convicted in a Richmond court of public drunkenness and breach of peace on evidence that was not sufficient to prove anything.

Perhaps it was this dose of "white-man's justice" that has soured Derricks toward the establishment. Perhaps it is the slow process of giving justice and equality to the black men that has soured Derricks and others.

The late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream some 15 years ago that one day the blacks and whites would walk side by side as equals. At that time, Dr. King's dream

seemed an idealistic impossibility. Now, it looms as a real hope, but one that lays in the future. It's a hope that must be nurtured and shovled along until racial injustice is only an item for the history books.

Idealistically, the blacks should be free; they should be as equal as anybody else. But they're not, and realistically it should be understood that the day when the black men will be equal is still some time off.

But progress has been made. Just look at Ron Derricks. Ten years ago he wouldn't have been living in federal housing, working for the OEO or going to school on a scholarship. Still, Ron Derricks and all black people suffer injustices and inequalities.

The progress that has been made was not accomplished with violence. Riots in Watts, Detroit and Newark did accomplish a few things, all of them bad. The houses that were burned belonged to the blacks; in most cases the businesses that were looted belonged to blacks. The friends that were lost were whites, ones who had done much to advance the cause of the blacks.

Future progress will not be realized by violence either. Blacks must seek non-violent confrontation with the ruling powers. Whites must be made to realize the injustices and inequalities that exist. Open housing legislation, right to work laws and other civil rights acts have been enacted, but they have not been strictly enforced.

Without a doubt, WASPS have sat on the roost alone for too long. Blacks and other minority groups have to thrust themselves to the front. Their freedom will not be given on a silver platter the way most of us came by it.

And it's a shame that has to happen. But change does not come easy or quick in this society. Rather it is a slow, painful process that has its setbacks and its many frustrating moments. But violence will only make the progress slower, the frustrating times will become more frequent.

Those who followed Dr. King must work and pressure the establishment and work harder to make his dream be realized. Those like Ron Derricks should channel their efforts along non-violent lines. They must realize violence just won't work.

As I see it, that's the only way.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Changes Suggested

Dear Editor:

The two letters appearing in the Progress last week are startlingly representative of the sick state of affairs which prevails on our campus. Our administration is authoritarian to a point which is repulsive. What, we ask, is it that the administration fears? Do they really believe that their attitudes of repression of any voices which express views different from their own, can coexist with a true University? The answer is they cannot. Eastern does not and will never have an environment conducive to academic freedom, so long as the present administration exists. It is sad that their impressive record of material expansion is overshadowed by a seemingly total lack of understanding of what a real university is all about.

Sincerely,  
David Coffee  
Lawrence Morphy  
Gary Poppenhauer  
Mike Palmer

### Courtesy Needed

Dear Sir:

This year's MESSIAH was a fine performance for which many of us are grateful. Congratulations to Dr. Hoagland and everyone participating in the concert. My own enjoyment of the second half was disrupted, however, by the rudeness of a few thoughtless people.

If one must leave a concert in progress, at the very least he could wait until the end of a solo. And if he does leave, he certainly could do it without dragging feet, juggling coats, and talking.

I am not suggesting that we all adopt a set of "concert manners" — though there would be no harm in that. I am only suggesting that we become more courteous for the performers and for the audience.

Sincerely,  
John M. Long

## Some Christmas Gifts From Mr. Nixon

By STEVE CALLENDAR  
Staff Writer

I was casually sitting in the office the other day, when suddenly the red phone rang. If you're not familiar with the significance of this occurrence, let me explain.

The red phone is part of our campaign to "set the pace in a progressive era." It is a direct hotline to the White House, where we have an undercover reporter disguised as a bust of Franklin Pierce.

Based on the information he has collected through various deeds of eaves-dropping and stealing top secret documents, the following is an expose of Richard M. Nixon's Christmas Gifts, 1968.

To George Wallace — one full-length color photo of Willie Mays and a set of darts.

To Spiro Agnew — an invitation to appear on "What's My Line."

To Gore Vidal — a rare picture of William F. Buckley at the age of 18, burning his draft card.

To Hubert Humphrey — one share in

Avis Rent-A-Car Company and an accompanying free "We Try Harder" bumper sticker.

To Curtis LeMay — a one-week vacation for two in beautiful downtown Saigon.

To Eldridge Cleaver — one airplane.

To William F. Buckley — one mirror to add to his collection and a "Remember The Alamo" button.

To Ford Motor Company — A \$10,000,000 endowment to begin work on the 1970 Edsel.

To Lyndon B. Johnson — one slightly worn rabbit's foot and a copy of "How To Win Friends And Influence People."

To John Lindsay — one Dempster-Dumpster.

To Everett Dirksen — a new amplifier for his electric guitar and a Paul Simon songbook.

To Robert R. Martin — publicity in his upcoming book "Seventh Crisis."

To the Progress staff — a subscription to "Dare" magazine and one Craig Ammerman.

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## FEIFFER

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# McGill

Theologians, priests, ministers and laymen increasingly are reminded of a moss-covered proverb: Nature abhors a vacuum. (Natura abhorret vacuum.)

For centuries a "Christian" vacuum has existed in the area of race. It did not merely exist. It was nurtured, defended and rationalized as God-directed.

As "religion" inevitably became a homogenized mass of the secular and the sacred the vacuum remained, abhorred by morality and nature, but fervently and defensively clutched to the bosoms of most of the faithful. The vacuum was, of course, slavery and, later, the system of segregation. A deliberate, undeniably degrading "separatism" was an official part of the Christian organization.

There now has rushed into the vacuum, in an effort to see who may most quickly fill it, many groups, sects, and persons with some extraordinary ideas and ambitions! Among them, of course, are the several manifestations of "Black power" movements. Some leaders in this area want the black man to remain a Christian while working for a share of power in America. Others don't.

Is Christianity "a slave Christianity"? Some of the more militant charge it is.

Certainly Christianity encouraged, condoned and fiercely defended "the peculiar institution" of slavery itself.

It also is true that many Christian ministers owned slaves and thought nothing wrong with such ownership.

(This, of course, did not make Christianity itself a slave doctrine. Men prostituted Christianity to serve their own ends. That they have been paying for such prostitution, and will continue to pay for years to come, is a part of the story.)

Was Christ a black man? Has the white man been wrong, and thereby done harm

to Christianity, by making it a "white" religion, and by creating a symbol of the White Jesus?

These are some of the questions being asked with passion and anger.

Jesus was not, of course, a white Caucasian. Nor was he an Anglo-Saxon. He was a member of a North African Semitic tribe, or ethnic group. He was, like others of his family, a dark, or semi dark skinned man. He was not "black" in the sense of the word used today. He was not from one of the Negroid tribes. But he certainly was not a "white man" in the sense that this phrase is employed by the white supremacy individuals and organizations.

There are still "Christian" churches and "groups" today who ardently support segregation, even of public schools, as being ordered of God. Their number happily grows less. But they remain.

These are but some of the more publicized points in the great debate about "white Christianity." Neither the church nor Christians may remain aloof from the struggle to fill the vacuum.

What is really important — the teachings of Christianity, or its form?



The staff members of The Eastern Progress, most of whom are hard workers receiving little glory, decided to steal the glory from the top editors and send wishes for a happy Holiday season to the student body, administration and faculty. Front row, from left: Mike Hack, editorial cartoonist; Gayle Schloss, research editor; Single Stephens, staff writer; Lynda McDonald, exchange editor;

Pattie O'Neill, staff writer, and Janet Coane, staff writer. Second row: Ken Harlow, photographer; Karl Park, sports editor; Jimmy House, staff writer; Jack Frost, staff writer; Steve Lawrence, advertising editor; Joe Edwards, news editor, and Donna Foust, staff writer. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

## Student Discount

(Continued From Page Two) not fault local merchants for. Research compiled by Dr. Dean Acker shows that Eastern students spend \$11,000 (eleven thousand) every day in the Richmond community. That's the equivalent of buying a house per day.

Since the student discount system is only offered to one business of a particular variety (i.e. one restaurant, one dry cleaners etc.), it seems a good practice for local businessmen to be involved with the program. Student government leaders report that the local merchants who are participating are very satisfied with the initial results since September.

The economy of Richmond would be depressive without the \$11,000 students spend daily. Sen. Murphy's chances of reelection are also slight without the votes of the Madison County farmers. Maybe that explains his recent attack on the Eastern students.

But it does not justify Sen. Murphy's reasons for the recent letter.

The student discount system is good business for local merchants. It should be viewed as that.

Maybe, Sen. Murphy will refrain from further public outbursts until he fully considers what he is about to attack.

## Christmas Gifts

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Since one of the custodians reported that a bust of Franklin Pierce was talking on the telephone, and since our on-the-spot reporter has been deported to Cuba, this is all the information we could gather at this time.

However, we are now working on a plot to sneak someone into our University's administration disguised as Napoleon. You can rest assured that if our plan works we will find out for sure if anything at all goes on. Stay tuned.

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# The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

The calibre of basketball being played in the Ohio Valley Conference seems to be improving with every week's play. Almost every team in the conference has a better squad than it had last year.

The Kentucky members of the OVC are especially topping last year's record against competition outside the league.

Murray tops the schools of the OVC from Kentucky with a perfect 6-0 slate. Claude Virden and Hector Blondett have led the Racers so far this season. Murray's two biggest victories of the young campaign came this past week when they upended Bradley (66-63), a participant in this year's University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament, and Canisius, 76-67.

Morehead has a 3-1 record against non-conference foes. They have beaten Carson-Newman, Pan American and Kentucky State by at least 25 points each. The Eagles' only loss this season came at the hands of Marshall, 85-82, on the Thundering Herd's home floor.

Western started off fast by winning its first five games this season. Among these first five victories were triumphs over SMU, 92-79, and St. Francis, 70-68. Toledo became the first team to knock off the Hilltoppers, 88-75, but Western came back last Saturday and won a big game from Michigan State, 67-63. Jim McDaniels, Jim Rose, and Rich Hendrick have led the Hilltoppers to their 6-1 record.

Eastern, along with Murray, is undefeated against outside opponents. Bobby Washington and Willie Woods have guided the Colonels to a 3-0 mark against these teams.

East Tennessee is 5-0 with its biggest win coming last Saturday. The Bucs upset Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse, Duke, 71-63. Returning starters, Mike Kretzer and Harley Swift, are the leading point-makers for East Tennessee.

Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay also seem to be stronger than last year's teams that finished 7th and 8th, respectively, in the OVC race.



**Coleman Surrounded**

Toke Coleman is surrounded by opponents as he puts in two points for the Colonels. In the vicinity of Coleman are Willie Jackson (30), Lamar Green (40), and Jerry Conley (22). (Staff Photo by Ken Harlow)

## Morehead Pins First OVC Loss On Eastern

BY BOB WHITLOCK STAFF WRITER

Morehead took an early OVC season lead by outjumping Eastern for a 73-60 win here Saturday night.

Morehead hit only 39.8 per cent of its shots, but by getting two or more tries the Eagles were able to break open a close contest midway through the second half.

Morehead center Willie Jackson was the biggest thorn in the Colonels' side as the 6-6 senior tallied 24 points and grabbed 20 rebounds.

All-America candidate, Bobby Washington led Eastern with 19

points and five assists.

The Colonels drew first blood in a game that saw the scored tied four times and the lead change hands six times when Toke Coleman scored on a short jump shot.

Morehead tied the score at 4-4 on a layup by Ron Gathright and the pace was set for a rough, hard-rebounding contest.

The Colonels held their last lead of the game when Washington connected on a 25-foot jumper with 6:51 left in the first period to make the score 22-21.

Morehead regained the advantage at 24-22 on a tip in by Jackson and never again trailed.

## Flyers Pose Tough Foe

BY JACK FROST PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Eastern will have a ten day break after tonight's game with Transylvania. On the twenty-eighth of this month, the Colonels will travel to Dayton to meet the Flyers, the NIT defending champs.

On the 4th of January, they will host the Austin Peay Governor's Murray will come into its own on January 6th which is the day classes will resume. Dayton will be without the two top scorers of last year's team that won the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden. One of those was three-time All-American Don May. May also established himself as the all-time leading scorer in Dayton history. The other starter was Bobby Joe Hooper, the floor leader on last year's team.

The Flyers had a 19 game winning streak through the last fourteen games of last season and the first five this year. That

streak was ended last week when Louisville beat Dayton by 15 points.

Returning regulars for the Flyers are Dan Obrovac, Dan Sadler, and Jim Gottschall. They also have George Janky back. He saw part-time starting roles last year.

Obrovac is perhaps the top returnee for Dayton. He hit his peak during last year's winning streak and helped the Flyers considerably in the NIT.

When a good defensive effort is needed to stop a great scorer, Sadler is usually the man that gets the job. During the last two seasons, Sadler has gotten the defensive assignment on All-Americans Larry Miller (North Carolina), Ron Widby (Tennessee), and Lew Alcindor (UCLA). He is one of the top rebounders on the Flyers squad.

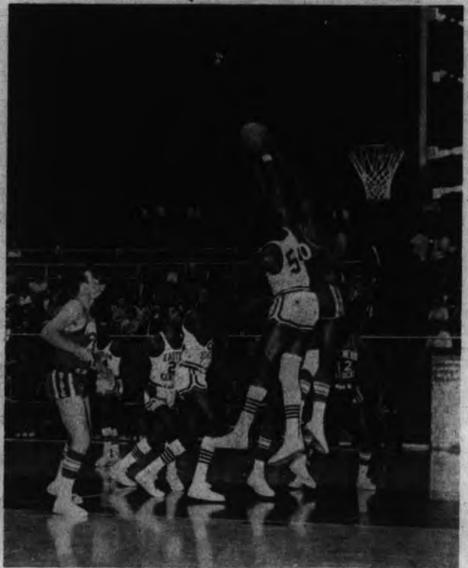
Gottschall will be the returning guard for Dayton. He is the younger brother (by minutes) of twin Jerry. Last year, Gottschall became the defensive stopper in the back court.

Coach Don Donohoe plans to use Janky in the forward slot some this year. Last season, Janky started the first two months of the schedule.

Three sophomores will compete for May's forward position if Janky does not look good there. One of the three is May's little brother, Ken. He is a little bigger than Don, as he stands 6-5. The other sophomores are Jack Keehan, 6-7, and George Schloemer, 6-4. Schloemer played at Covington Catholic High School and led them to the runner-up spot in the Kentucky State Tournament.

Austin Peay will give Eastern its second OVC encounter of the season when they come here during the Christmas break.

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**Green Grabs Rebound**

Lamar Green goes high into the air to snare one of the 16 rebounds he collected in last Saturday night's game. Morehead defeated the Colonels in the opening OVC contest for each team, 73-60. (Staff Photo by Ken Harlow)

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## Freshmen Team Wins Third Game

Eastern's freshmen team upped its season record to 3-1 with an easy win 106-83 over St. Catherine Junior College last Saturday night.

George Bryant had his biggest scoring effort of the season, pumping in 30 points on 15 of 24 field goal attempts.

He was backed strongly by Mike Rogers and Billy Burton, who scored 25 and 22 points, respectively.

Eastern was able to get plenty of shots as they took an even 100 to only 74 for St. Catherine. St. Catherine hit a respectable 44.6 per cent of its shots, but the Colonels' frosh out did that by canning 46 per cent of the shots they took.

St. Catherine had a balanced scoring attack, placing four men in double figures, but that was no match for the frosh trio of Bryant, Rogers, and Burton.

St. Catherine did manage to hit more free throws than Eastern, but that was due to 19 fouls committed by Eastern to only 14 by St. Catherine. St. Catherine outshot the Colonels from the freethrow stripe, hitting 68 per cent to Eastern's 63.6 per cent.

The Eastern freshmen had a big edge in the rebounding department. They hauled down 54 rebounds to St. Catherine's 39. Daryl Dunnagan had 18 rebounds to lead both teams.

The freshmen will tangle with Transylvania's freshmen in the preliminary game Wednesday night at 5:45 in Alumni Coliseum.



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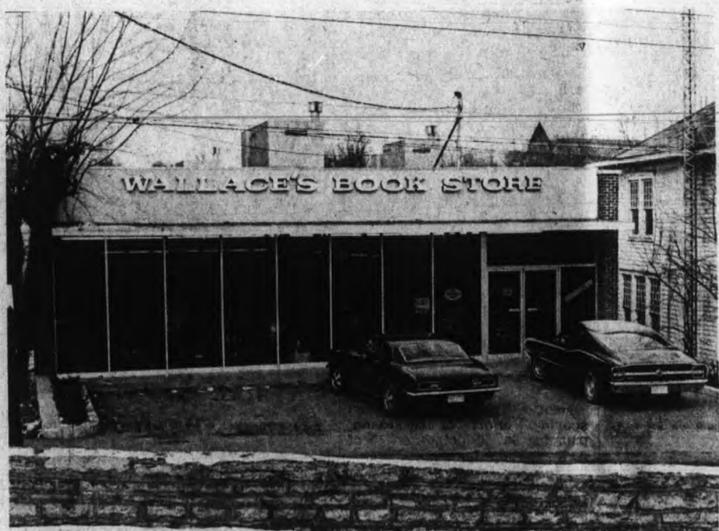
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To our many friends and neighbors we send our heartfelt wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

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## Holiday Greetings



May the heartlifting joys of the Christmas season shine in your memory in the days ahead. Thank you for your good will.

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## Happy Holidays

We share in your hope that this Christmas will be better than ever for you and your family.

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## Yule Greetings

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# Hope For Appalachia Rests In Education

BY JOHN ZEH last February. "The ones of discuss what's wrong with ed- PIKEVILLE, Ky. (CPS)--Pov- you who are going to make a ucation in the area, and what erty and despair in Appalachia difference are those with ed- their institutions can do about it. are bred by ignorance. Educa- tion. therefore, is the region's The National Education As- sation, aware that urban They were told that unless a demand for quality education is created, Appalachian children of today may become second-class citizens in the complex world of tomorrow. That warning came from Edward Breathitt, who directed President Johnson's study of rural poverty and who is now head of the Institute for Rural America.

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**Christmas Visit**

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(Staff Photo by Larry Bailey)

## Career Opportunities Day Scheduled For Louisville

This is beginning to change. Eastern now sends students into the hills during the summer to work with children. Pikeville College offers a course in the sociology of Appalachia, in addition to field study in other disciplines. Schools like Mars Hill College in North Carolina are altering their curriculum to include community action courses. Ohio University puts poor students from its College of Education into Athens classrooms as teacher aides.

Administrators know they can make an impact on the problems of Appalachia through training better teachers, but they also feel they can help by getting their institutions directly involved in community development.

An example in Ohio University, whose president, Vernon R. Alden, realized that it could make "a major contribution." An Institute for Regional Development was established to assist in planning for economic growth, to provide management help to faltering businesses, and to promote tourism. It encouraged federal legislation and worked with U.S. agencies that funded local programs.

Broad federal programs like the Teacher Corps, VISTA, and Head Start have also provided some relief for Appalachia. Smaller government projects also hold promise, like one seeking student power at four Appalachian colleges.

"Involvement Education," a Department of Labor, is designed to effect change by having students work with each other instead of trying to crack the political system. Students at Marshall University in West Virginia are also involved in such projects.

### Smith Elected Club President

James R. Smith, Louisville, is the 1968-69 president of the Biology Club at Eastern.

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Firms participating in the two-day job hunt cover such categories as engineering, accounting, management, sales, advertising, purchasing, marketing, social work, research and development transportation, teaching, banking, chemistry, manufacturing, counseling, date processing, quality control, production, etc.

Openings offered cover almost every educational degree, from liberal arts to bachelor of science and a host in-between.

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Interviews conducted both years with attending students reveal that a heavy majority enthusiastically endorse the exposition. Students may contact their college placement bureaus or write for employer profiles and fact sheets to the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce, Louisville, Kentucky 40202. Exposition hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

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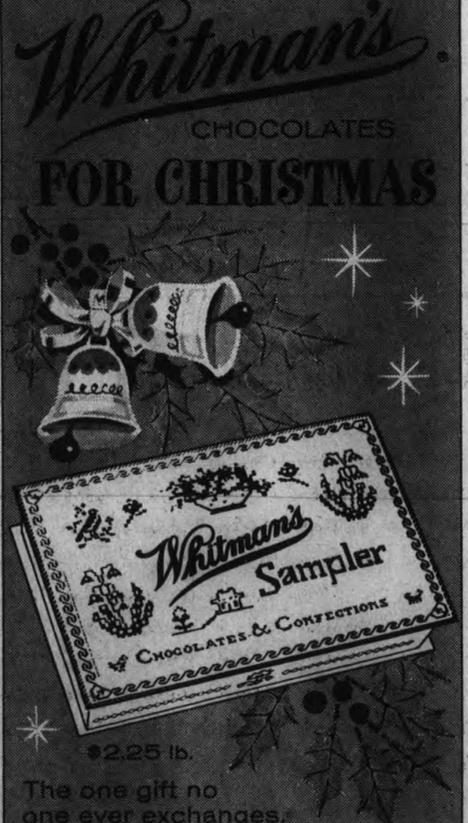
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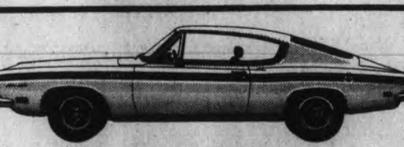
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"Eastern's students who live on campus spend \$11,250 in Richmond each day," said Dr. R. Dean Acker, Eastern's Director of Research. Dr. Acker told members of the campus chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a men's honorary in education, about "Research at Eastern." Jim G. Henry, was initiated at the Phi Delta Kappa meeting prior to Dr. Acker's talk. Eastern has long been strong in instruction and service to Eastern Kentucky, but research was not a major concern until a faculty committee on research urged the initiation of a research fund in May, 1964.

"There are three forms of research: 1. for use in the classroom 2. to broaden knowledge of the discipline, and 3. to gain knowledge about the institution," Dr. Acker said. University investment in research has shown a marked increase since 1964-65. Research grants by the University totaled: \$4,600 in 1964-65, \$8,900 in 1965-66, \$19,000 in 1966-67, \$4,900 in 1967-68, and \$23,000 in 1968-69.

Dr. Ackers noted that the reason for the reduced level of support last year was the state-wide budget cut on November 13, 1967.

"University personnel in 1968



**Santa, What Big Teeth You Have!**

This is not exactly how anyone envisions Santa Claus, but all is fair during the Christmas Season. This St. Nicholas attired dragon stands guard in the main lobby of the Cammack Building. The dragon was originally an art project before it donned its Christmas attire. (Staff Photo by Mike Hack)

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A loan can also be guaranteed by a private nonprofit agency, United Student Aid Funds, Inc. (USAF).

Generally, a student may borrow up to \$1,500 each academic year to a maximum of \$7,500 for his college career. Repayment of principal does not begin until nine to twelve months after the student has left school. A student may generally repay his loan over a period of five to ten years, although he will be required to pay at least \$360 per year. Repayment of principal may be deferred while the borrower is serving in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA, or during any time he returns to full-time study.

The maximum interest rate is 7 per cent per year. If a student comes from a family with an adjusted income of less than \$15,000 a year, the Federal government pays all interest charges while he is in school and until the repayment period begins. It also pays the interest during any period when repayment of principal is deferred.

The Office of Education expects that 750,000 loans totaling more than \$641 million will be made by the end of the current fiscal year, which closes June 30, 1969. In fiscal year 1968, approximately 515,000 loans totaling some \$428 million were made. About 330,000 loans totaling approximately \$248 million were made in fiscal year 1967.

The rapid growth of the program is indicated by a comparison of loan activity for 1967 and 1968 during the months of July, August and September—peak months for student borrowers. In 1967 during these months 223,642 students borrowed \$202.7 million; in 1968 during the same months, 325,260 students borrowed \$315.4 million.

"The Guaranteed Loan Program is meeting the need of these thousands of American students for a means to finance their education," Harold Howe II, Commissioner of Education, said today.

"It is particularly valuable to middle-income or upper-income students who have previously not been able to receive assistance through other financial aid programs because they could not demonstrate sufficient need. Sometimes these young people need just a little money to see them over the hump, and sometimes they need a lot, particularly if there are a number of children of college age in the family at the same time. This program helps meet both needs. In addition it can fill out the college budget of students who have scholarships because of their greater need."

The Office of Education said that these loans to college and vocational students will be even more readily available in the future. For one thing, recent amendments broaden the definition of the eligible lender to include interstate lenders such as insurance companies, and pension funds. Also, Federal savings and loan associations have been made eligible to make loans to vocational students; previously they could lend only to college students.



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**Christmas Event**

An annual Christmas project sponsored by the Association of the United States Army, in conjunction with Scabard and Blade and Pershing Rifles ended Monday.

The project, headed by AUSA commander, Robert F. Sprague, senior from Newport, Kentucky, consisted of sending Christmas baskets to needy families in the Richmond Community.

Sprague said, "this years project will be the most successful ever, due to the coordination of the other units involved."

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## Velvet, Taffeta, Moire' To Highlight Holiday Apparel Of Fashionable Coed

BY CAROL LAIRD  
WOMEN'S EDITOR

The Christmas holidays have arrived bringing home family, old friends, and get-together parties to celebrate the season. On the scene this year will be flashy formal attire with a new flavor. The focus this year will be on the revitalized fabrics, such as velvet, moire's, and taffeta.

Velvet has an added dimension-crushed velvet to give it shine, depth and textured effect. Favorite colors are silver blue, deep green and chocolate brown. Add a white choir-boy collar and white cuffs to a simple semi-fitted sheath of this

material and you will have a graceful and beautiful dress that even grandmother would understand. Black velvet cocktail dresses are always smart and correct for small party or a New Years Eve celebration.

Seen this year for the first time in a decade is taffeta. The snap, crackle, and swoosh of it adds a festive air and reminds one of the dance-card days. Popular this year are crisp plaids combined with a jet velvet sash, a frow-frow of lace or rows of self ruffles. Glittery rhinestone pins or buttons complete the look.

Shimmer and shine in moire' this season. It evokes airs and

leited in the billowing chiffon over a sheath of crepe of Jane Jordan's formal dress. Its soft aqua color is accented by silver braid at the empire waist. All of this festive apparel can be seen at Belair's in Richmond.

From at home get together wear to full formal dance attire, this holiday season promises to bring many new and exciting outfits for the coed to choose from.

Elizabeth Flannery is caught resting on the steps for a moment in a mini length black velvet cocktail dress with trumpet sleeves. She likes the simplicity of the dress because it can be lighted with rhinestone jewelry and silver chunky shoes or stunning unadorned for quieter occasions.

The traditional long formal is always a favorite for holiday dances. Jackie Reed, a sophomore from Louisville models an elegant mint green and silver lame' brocade evening gown that features an open back and empire waistline which dips to a natural line in back. She matches the silver overlay with silver tasseled square toed slippers. The Grecian style is exemp-



Jackie Reed is decked in an elegant full length, full-skirted gown which has a complimentary cut out back. Matching shiny shoes add to her sparkle as she steps, with style, into the festive season. (Staff Photo by Bob Whitlock)

## Teater Is National Winner In Dress Review Contest

Miss Jane Teater, a freshman in the Home Economics Department has been named one of the six National winners in the National 4-H Dress Review held in Chicago December 1-6.

As a national winner, Miss Teater will receive a \$600 educational scholarship donated by the Simplicity Pattern Company.

Miss Teater competed with 51 state and territorial Dress Review Winners, who had been selected from among 333,400 members enrolled in the 4-H program. The scholarships were awarded not only on the basis of the outfit shown but also on their past record of participation in county, district and state Dress Reviews.

At the national 4-H event Miss Teater modeled a navy jacket and dress. The jacket, a long semi-fitted style, with a front yoke, featured a standing collar. The dress was also a semi-fitted style. Miss Teater admits that

inspirations for her designs came from reading various pattern books and from fashion magazines, such as "Vogue," "Glamour," and "Seventeen."

Miss Teater stated that taking part in 4-H Fashion Reviews has been a factor in her decision to go into professional modeling after she finishes college at Eastern.

Miss Teater competed last week-end in the Southern States "Make-It-Yourself with Wool" contest. She had previously won first place in the senior division of the State contest held at Centre College in Danville, Ky.

## SDS Chapter May Be Formed Here

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Junot presented a complex plan for the further organization of an SDS chapter on Eastern's campus. "There are thousands of things which the SDS can do to establish itself with the student body. An underground newspaper should be started. Students should hold regular demonstrations to be recognized. Faculty members must be solicited for support. 'Outside influences' must be asked to co-operate. And finally, he said that the administration must be confronted with the fact that the SDS is established, and must accept it.

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## Appalachia Opportunities

(Continued from Page One) dering recruitment. It said the Virginia and three Kentucky schools have failed to meet mountain children's unique educational needs, primarily because teachers don't know the area's special problems. To bring about change in Appalachia, educators feel they must change the form of education there.

The Appalachia Regional Commission's Education Advisory Committee, chaired by President Alden of Ohio University, indicated concern for the quality of higher education by pinpointing the need for better qualified teachers and administrators. Its spring 1968 report also called for more pre-school programs and better facilities, equipment and services. Vocational education was also stressed.

The Breathitt study scored low teacher salaries that are driving good teachers out or hin-

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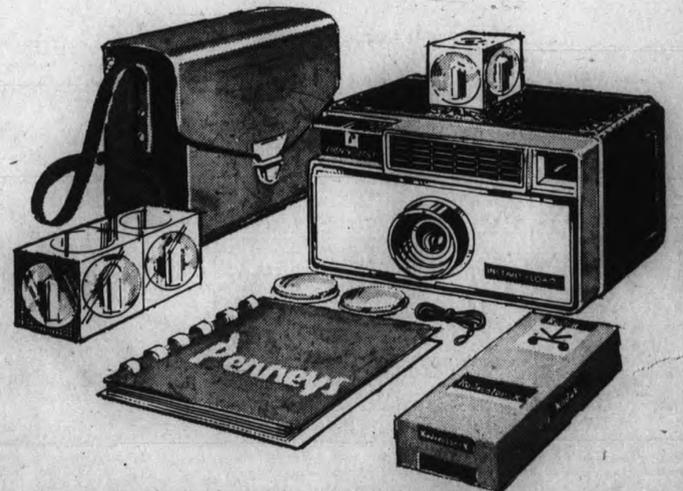
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