

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1968-1969*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1969*

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Eastern Progress - 23 Jan 1969

Eastern Kentucky University

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'A Picture Is Worth ...'

Facial expressions were varied at Monday night's basketball game with Tennessee Tech. Expressions ranged from the wide mouthed vocal variety exhibited by the student on the left, to one of encouragement.

(Staff photos by Craig Clover and D. A. Rains)

## Student Council Passes Motions On Five Topics

By JOE EDWARDS  
News Editor

Five motions concerning various subjects were passed Tuesday by the Student Council.

Motions concerned mandatory courses in military training, campus lighting, the repurchase of books by the Campus Bookstore, a free speech union, and student discount cards.

The Council passed by voice vote a motion calling for a letter to be sent to Eastern President Robert R. Martin asking for the disposition of a committee he appointed this year to study mandatory courses in Reserve Officers Training Corps. The motion was made by John Heidrich.

Another motion was passed calling for the investigation of campus lighting to see if it is sufficient in "vulnerable areas." Vote on the motion, made by Carl Dozier, was unanimous.

Dozier cited as a "vulnerable area" the area between Burnham Hall and Walters Hall.

Discussion on the matter concerned assaults rumored to have occurred recently on campus. Mary Ingels, dean of women, told the Council the alleged assaults "are in the hands of the security" and that "things are being done."

Also, a motion was passed by voice vote calling for a letter to be written to the Campus Bookstore requesting one of its representatives appear before the Council to explain prices it pays in repurchasing books from students.

The motion was made by Councilman Heidrich, who charged the repurchase price is "low."

Also, the Council allotted "up to \$500" to be used toward the free speech union which was initiated this year.

The Council also stipulated that the chairman of the free speech committee, Dan Kent, be responsible for expenditures from the amount and report to the Council before making expenditures.

Councilmen Dennis Day and Gerald Bredenberg sponsored legislation on the matter.

Also, the Council voted to allot \$382 towards promoting the sale of student discount

cards. Voting on this motion, made by Gerald Combs, was unanimous.

The \$500 and the \$382 will be allotted from proceeds from the sale of the cards during this semester.

In other matters, a suggestion was made and voting on it deferred until another meeting, and a new representative was officially seated.

The suggestion, made by Charles Pointer, was a "reading week" prior to final examinations, in which a week would be set aside between the last day of regular classes and the first day of exams. The week, Pointer said, could be used for study and for class review sessions.

He also said that professors could use the week to catch up on their work.

Pointer urged Councilmen to discuss the suggestion with their constituents before placing it up for vote.

John Moody officially was seated as representative of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), replacing Ken-ny Jackson, Steve Wilborn, president of the Council read a letter to the Council from John D. Seay, interim chairman of the organization, validating the change.

The meeting was dismissed at 6:15 p.m. because of a lack of quorum.



John Heidrich, president of the Lutheran Club, introduces a motion in the Student Council meeting Tuesday night calling for an employee of the Campus Bookstore to appear before the council to explain the prices which the bookstore has been paying for used books. The motion passed unanimously. (Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

### Student Advisory Committee Reads Draft

## Powell Report Draws Adverse Opinions

By JOHN PERKINS  
Staff Writer

Members of the Student Advisory Committee to the Powell Committee have expressed their criticisms of the preliminary draft of the Powell Committee's report on student affairs.

Members of the Powell group presented to the students the rough draft in a closed meeting January 16.

The Powell Committee, which was formed in the fall of 1967 by President Robert R. Martin, was assigned to investigate the Eastern administration's policy of in loco parentis, and other

aspects of Eastern student life. Steve Wilborn, the president of the Student Council and chairman of the student committee, offered restrained criticism of the preliminary report. "During the reading of the rough draft of the report last Wednesday, I realized that several matters were noticeably not included in the committee's report which I personally thought should have been mentioned."

Wilborn continued that, "Because I haven't consulted the other student committee members yet, I can't criticize the report as their chairman."

Wilborn said that because work on the report is confidential, he wouldn't be able to be specific in his personal criticism of the Student Affairs Committee's findings. "However," he said, "I will say that I personally find several shortcomings in the report."

Senior class president Steve Okeson had his reaction to the report. "I didn't see any significant difference in the Powell Committee's preliminary draft and administration policy."

Okeson said that he felt that students' private lives were a factor to be considered very seriously by the Powell Committee. "Many students are irritated by the lack of privacy afforded in Eastern dormitory life," he said.

Okeson cited examples of breach of privacy in the men's dorms. "Sometime you will be sitting at your desk and someone will unlock your door and just walk in to inspect your room ... This invasion of privacy was one of the issues that we wanted corrected. The report did include this; however, its terminology on this matter was rather vague."

Okeson said that, because of the confidential nature of the report, it would not be possible for him to give any specific criticism on its handling of certain other issues. "However," he said, "it was nice of them (the Powell Committee) to consider our views; but, they haven't done too much to help us yet."

The new president of the sopho-

more class, Stuart Reagan, also expressed dissatisfaction with the Student Affairs report in its preliminary form. Reagan said that the Committee's report sounded "a whole lot like" the present administration's policies.

Reagan did point out some achievements of the Committee's rough draft. "I believe that the report clarified a lot of obscure rules of the administration ... and we do appreciate the effort the committee put into compiling the report."

Jim Marcum, the president of the junior class, expressed a desire to be specific about his comments concerning the Committee's report, but said that he felt obligated not to discuss the issues he was particularly critical of in the Committee's preliminary findings.

Marcum also praised the Powell group for their effort during the past year in working with the student affairs report, and said that he believes that the committee members have tried to view the problems of campus life from the student's standpoint. "However," Marcum said, "the report as it is now has too many doors still closed."

Student Council treasurer Pat Newell declined comment concerning the report, giving as a reason her respect for its confidential nature.

The chairman of the Student Affairs Committee also had comments concerning the January 16 meeting with the student advisory board. Dean Powell said that "the Committee appreciated very much the reactions of members

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## Relax, Coeds ... Rapes On Campus Discredited By Records, Officials

Rumors of widespread rapes of campus coeds have been discredited by Campus Security records and by one coed who was reportedly attacked last week.

The coed reported to the Progress that she was attacked last Thursday night while walking behind Model Laboratory School on the way back to her dorm. She said a male confronted her

behind the building and "at-tempted to strangle me."

The coed said she freed herself from the male, went directly to the Campus Security office and was then admitted to a local hospital for sedation. There, she was quoted as saying that she knew of other attempted attacks on Eastern coeds. Tuesday night, she denied those reports.

The coed told the Progress that her attacker "did not attempt rape, he only tried to strangle me."

A University spokesman, addressing himself to the campus rumors that have as many as 15 coeds raped in the last 2 weeks, said "the Campus Security records show no such evidence. Since Thanksgiving, only two reports of this nature have been filed, and both were instances of a male grabbing a female and then fleeing without inflicting any damage."

The spokesman did ask that all students "report any instances of irregular behavior" and that students "cooperate fully with Campus Security" to aid in the apprehension of law violators. "Campus Security is doing the best job possible," he said. "With students cooperation, they will continue to insure the security and safety of the campus."

Mary Katherine Ingels, dean of women, said she knew of no attempted rapes, but she also warned girls "to travel in groups to avoid any possible danger."

The rumors had grown to such proportions that the Student Council was prepared to offer a reward for the attacker, and that many girls had expressed

## Morals Charges Go To County Grand Jury

Two morals charges against Dr. Robert G. King, chairman of Eastern's Department of Speech and Drama, were waived to the Madison County Grand Jury last Thursday night in Richmond Police Court.

The next session of the grand jury is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 10.

The charges were waived by Police Court Judge Tommie M. Smith upon the request of John Coy, who represented Dr. King Thursday. Dr. King was in the courtroom but was silent during the 15-minute proceedings.

One charge, a felony, carries a penalty of imprisonment of not less than one year nor more than five years. The second charge, a misdemeanor, carries a penalty of not more than \$2,000 fine or up to a year in jail, or both.

Dr. King was arrested Jan. 2 at his local residence after he was implicated by two area juveniles who had been arrested on a burglary charge.

Dr. King since has been relieved of his administrative and academic duties at Eastern until the conclusion of court proceedings so that he can prepare his defense.



Mr. Raymond Lewis, assistant professor of Social Science, points out an article in the Free Press to Betty Hupp. Lewis is conducting a survey of the trends occurring in current publications. (Staff photo by John Graves)

### Researchers

## Professor, Student Examining 'Extreme' Publications

## Ethical Trends Are Object Of Research

Contemporary ethical trends, as reflected in publications at the extreme left and right, are being examined by Raymond Lewis, professor of social science at Eastern.

He is being assisted by a senior student, Betty Hupp, history and social science major from Bloomfield, Nelsón, Co., Ky., and aided by a faculty research grant through the office of Dr. Dean Acker, director of research.

Lewis and Miss Hupp are using "documentary observation" as their method in reading and taking notes on an assortment of publications. "What they read, they apply 'internal criticism'—that is, is it logical, is the conclusion supported by the evidence, and similar questions.

On the reading list are such underground publications as "The Los Angeles Free Press," "The Berkeley Barb," and "The East Village Other." Libraries, says Lewis, are understandably reluctant to purchase underground materials because of their language and their transitory nature.

Right wing materials included in the survey include such

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### Makes Motion

## Opinions Of Faculty Divided On Pass-Fail Method Of Grading

By JANET COANE  
Academics Editor

The Pass-Fail System, will it work? This question was posed to various faculty members. The system, if put into effect would allow a student to take from three to six hours a semester in which he would receive grades of pass or fail.

Dr. Dwynal Pettengill, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, is "strongly in favor of the Pass-Fail for people who are junior, senior, or graduate students." Dr. Pettengill said that there should be "some way of distinguishing levels of achievement, for instance: high-pass, pass, or fail."

Dr. Florence Stratmeyer of the Education Department stated that "the Pass-Fail system doesn't solve the problem. I personally feel that there are other ways more satisfactory. The Pass-Fail system doesn't differentiate between the person who does well and the person who has done mediocre work and has passed."

When asked if the Pass-Fail system will encourage students to just get by, Dr. Stratmeyer said, "Not if they're good students." She said that "eventually we could work toward something else."

"Students should be encouraged to take courses outside their discipline. I don't feel they should be penalized for inadequacy outside their discipline," said Dr. Morris Taylor, Chemistry instructor. "If

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# The Eastern Progress

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Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty or student body.

## Decision Expected Soon

# ROTC Training Should Be Voluntary

It's been almost a year now since the Student Council voted to recommend that mandatory military training be removed from the University curriculum. No action has yet to be taken.

Committees originally studying the resolution came up with no answers, except to ask that another committee be established to thoroughly study the situation. That group was formed one month ago.

What they will decide, and when they will finally decide it, is of utmost importance to 3,000 students. We think it should be of utmost importance to the entire community.

Escalation of the Vietnam conflict, and other defense moves before it, started a chain reaction among many universities to initiate mandatory military training for freshmen and sophomore males. Now,

many of those same schools are abolishing the program. We believe that is exactly the step Eastern should take.

Proponents of mandatory ROTC can cite many reasons, some of which are quite logical, for the continuation of their program. But none of them justify forced military training in an academic community.

Those people will say that mandatory ROTC prepares a youth for service which may very likely follow, that it teaches certain values that are needed in today's youth. They'll say that leadership and discipline are two more values found in ROTC.

They may be right to a certain extent, but we doubt that a mandatory program really accomplishes this, and even if it did it wouldn't justify the program. A voluntary program might teach discipline and leadership. But students aren't going to learn much when they're forced into an action. In fact it probably creates a negative response.

ROTC, on a required basis, also presents an impressive brigade and it keeps freshman and sophomore males clean-cut. While many administrators may consider these to be wonderful things, they are not sufficient reasons to continue the program.

Many students say they want to take ROTC. That's fine. The program should exist for those who want it, but it should not be forced on anyone. Those who desire ROTC, the opportunities and advantages of obtaining a second lieutenant's commission are obvious. For those who don't want it, the anguishing moments are numerous.

ROTC requires a student to be clean-shaven and to wear short hair. Students should have the right to dress as they please. Any program that forces standards of basic dress are wrong. It should be abolished.

Others have had trouble transferring because many schools won't accept the eight hours of forced military training. Why should these students be penalized for something they had to do?

And ROTC puts a damper on a student's choice of electives in the curriculum. Eight more hours of electives would present more opportunities to broaden the learning spectrum. And it would seem that's why we're all here.

In other cases it was reported that a certain number of students have been refused conscientious objector status because they had taken mandatory ROTC. A program that forces individuals to go against their beliefs just to obtain a degree is in opposition to the theory of higher education.

It's high time the University made the right move and abolished mandatory ROTC. The only other state school where any mandatory military training currently exists is at Morehead, and who wants that association.

The first responsibility rests with the newly-appointed committee. We believe that those men are responsible members of the academic community who will soon reach a sound decision.

And we hope that decision will result in the immediate abolishment of mandatory ROTC.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Disgruntlement

To the Editor:

While walking around near the Combs Building on Sunday night, around 12:30, a friend of mine was grabbed (literally) by an EKV security cop, who demanded to know his reason and business for being out by himself. My friend explained that he couldn't sleep and decided to walk. The cop didn't believe him and took his name, address, and classification. It was explained that "too much was going on lately" to trust anyone.

Too much has been going on lately — agreed. Recently there have been several fires in Martin Hall's rubbish chutes. There has been destruction of property and rape and plenty of other things on campus to put the administration on their guard. And after a recent visit to UK, I see that the halls and restrooms of EKV (by comparison) are dirty, trashy, and torn up. But does anyone in this semi-dictatorship that some call "college" really care why it is going on? Do they just plan to keep suppressing it, or does someone care to know what the problem really is and why there is such a lack of respect?

Perhaps if someone looked into the matter, a few reasons might turn up. Maybe the students are not happy here, and all this is just a rebellion against....

Here we have another question... What are they rebelling against?

Could it be ROTC? Could it be that everyone on this campus is not satisfied with the committee to "look into the matter" which may take several years, as the Fowell Report has? Are they rebelling against four semesters of ROTC which are not transferable credits in many other colleges? Are they against approximately 60 hours (total) of ROTC lab

which gives you no credit at all, but insists that you polish your shoes and brass for another guy's satisfaction and march around the parking lot to use up time — plus keep your hair and sideburns short just to "look nice" while doing that marching? And maybe no one liked it when every ROTC cadet was chewed out for yelling "Morehead Sucks!" when the cheer was being led by our own officers?

Could it be the fact that girls don't like being forced to sign out and in wherever they go, which is worse than living at home? Or perhaps the rule that no student can live off campus, not even in a fraternity or sorority house, upsets someone. Is the problem really the allowance of the security cops to enter girls' dorms to tear down peace symbols and grab boys in the middle of the night? Could it be this general distrust displayed toward the students?

Might there be dissatisfaction here because no amount of peaceful protest will ever change things if the administration doesn't absolutely agree?

The total of these is another possibility, since they contradict the pretty surface picture of EKV that we and our parents saw before we entered, not realizing that the educational viewpoint was to be blurred by a load of regulations. Any one or a combination of these may be the reason there is not too much respect for Eastern — the reason that I've heard so very many people say they're transferring out of here — and the reason that only 50% of the freshman class graduates.

I have tried to put forth the continually existing questions which may lead to some enlightening solutions, if anyone important cares to look into them or speak out about them. I'm sure the students would be interested in whatever the administration has to say.

Randy Robinson

## Situation Blown Out Of Proportion

Rumors have recently enveloped the campus with a fear that a rapist is running wild and loose molesting females in his path.

The Progress did some quite extensive investigation on this matter. We can ascertain no such thing. It looks like rumor only.

There has been one reported case (see

story, page one this issue) of a girl being attacked. But, she told the Progress that no attempt of rape was made.

There have been a few other instances in which coeds have reported that a male approached them with a proposition. Another coed said a male made obscene gestures and then fled.

(Continued On Page Three)

## AS I SEE IT

### Bits And Pieces

by craig ammerman

"Editorials represent the opinions of the editors, and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration."

So reads the disclaimer printed at the top of this page every week. The statement is simple, yet many individuals have passed it over and have placed blame for Progress editorials on all kinds of sources.

This is a student newspaper, a publication which is managed strictly by student editors. An adviser is paid to advise, but he does not serve as a censor and neither does anybody else. The administration does not dictate the editorial stands of this publication. If they did, the paper would probably be far different than it actually is.

What I'm trying to say is that a free press exists on this campus, and the editors of this publication are pledged to discharge that freedom responsibly under the canons of journalism and common decency.

Without an exception, the editorials printed this year have been the expressed opinions of the student editors, and the student editors only.

But certain people still doubt the paper's freedom. Certain city officials have privately damned the University because the Progress has been critical of various facets of city government. The opinions expressed in this publication concerning city government have been solely the opinions of the editor. The University had nothing whatsoever to do with it.

Still there will exist those critics who will insist this publication is controlled by administrative officials. The paper would probably be worse off if they were associated with it, because it's doubtful if they have the guts to stand up and say what they believe.

But for those who do believe the Progress is administratively controlled, the opportunity exists to join the publication and work the way up the ladder.

That is, if they have the perseverance to do a little work. Like most critics, they're probably all mouth.

### Pressure Of Finals

The sudden concern about grades that always accompanies finals has once again gripped most of the campus.

Students once again talk of addicting themselves to barbiturates for a week while they cram a semester's work into one week. Most of them reason they can save some grades that are already beyond hope.

Every year this cramming results in some negative result. There have been times when students have suffered nervous breakdowns. Some suicides have been attributed to grade pressure.

Experience should show that grades will not usually be improved by cramming for finals. Either a student knows the material or he doesn't. Review is necessary, but that does not require all night sessions, or extended periods of worry.

Many students are under pressure to satisfy demanding parents. The only way to accomplish that is by studying the material all semester, not by cramming everything in one last week.

Most professors are more than fair. Some may be unreasonable, but they are few and far between. They will usually take into full consideration problems that students incur.

But there will still be those students who will stay up all hours of every night trying to cram a semester's material into a few short hours. They can only be pitied.

### Revision Needed

Last Tuesday's session of the Student Council was a lively one, but the need for revision of the body becomes more paramount all the time.

The last meeting came to an abrupt halt when a quorum was called for and could not be obtained. It seems pitiful that on a body that numbers over 100, not 35 members can be present.

A quorum was present when the meeting opened, but a few members were unable to remain for the entire time.

Apathy is threatening to destroy the effectiveness of student government. It seems unfair to those who really give a damn.

### Report Due Soon

The long-awaited Powell Report will probably be released the first week of the second semester to the Faculty Senate. As soon as it is made available, the Progress will publish the report in its entirety.

## FEIFFER

VIETNAM.



CZECHOSLOVAKIA.



THE BLACK REVOLUTION.



STUDENT UPRISINGS.



AND ALL I REALLY CARE ABOUT -



IS THAT IM LOSING MY HAIR.



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# McGill

## Nixon-- Pressures Are Being Tightly Laced

WASHINGTON — Already "it" has started up on the hill. The committees that confirm Cabinet appointments include members who are muttering and mumbling about tough investigations. (All the Nixon nominations will be confirmed, though there will be necessarily tough interrogations of those in the Interior, Defense and, perhaps, Labor.)

This is the so-called idyllic honeymoon period. It is really a time of shakedown. The Congress is not well organized. The opposition has not yet learned to load and aim its weapons. New members also will require time to learn their manners and the nuances of behavior.

There also goes on a rumbling of revolt within the ranks of moderate and liberal Democratic party members. The non-reactionary Democrats are going to have a try at defeating the Old South coalition that stood firm for the re-election of Senator Russell Long, the tried and found-wanting party whip.

The conservatives-reactionaries are holding up wagging, warning fingers. They warn it is well not to disturb the Southern wing of the party. To which the more bold of the dissenting Democrats are asking, "Which party? The one that went for Goldwater, Wallace and Maddox?" The Dixie wing of the party is itself sullen with guilt and defiance. It is not yet in retreat. It may, indeed, prevail. But it is in for a battle.

There are some 25 members of the Democratic Party who will be up for election in 1970. They know they can't get anywhere by aligning themselves with the old Wallace - Maddox - Goldwater wing of Southerners — many of whom already have become "Republicans."

The future of the Democratic Party lies along a long, hard road boby-trapped with potholes and wrecks. No matter what happens to the national party, it can gain nothing by being pressured by the "Old South" states that spiritually and emotionally are committed to the Maddox, and

George Wallace philosophy. Maybe the party is in for a long period out of office. But, again, perhaps it isn't. But whatever the future is, it does not require holding hands with those Dixie Democrats who believe that Lester Maddox and George Wallace are the wave of the future. Most of those who do, especially those in the Senate, are late middle-aged or older. They are very likely to be defeated in future elections by Southern Republicans, younger and uncommitted to the old days.

The Democratic future lies chiefly in the cities. It will be wise to make the urban areas the vineyard of the future. It will be some years before deep South Democrats give up their attachment to such characters as Maddox and Wallace. The young Democrats who defeated Russell Long are wise to work out their destiny as they see it. It is certainly no good to court senators or congressmen who didn't work for the party in 1968, but who, instead gave aid and comfort — and probably votes — to George Wallace.

Meanwhile, the speculation continues about what President Nixon "will do."

The odds are he will try to do better than has been promised — by himself or his most ardent supporters. It is something of a cliché — but nonetheless a truism — that the office of President stimulates any man who wins it to do as well as he can. Now and then a President has been a prisoner of his "friends" or his environment. Warren Harding was destroyed by his best "friends." They looted their own country. He, a mediocre man, died before the storm broke. There is no evidence to sustain the belief held by many that he committed suicide. Cal Coolidge was captive of his environment — the era of wonderful nonsense.

President Nixon must be granted what we and all men wish for ourselves — that we may grow, learn and mature. He will need it. Already the pressures are being laced tightly about him.

# THE BEST OF HAYNIE



"Oh, Any Old Vice President Can Have His Name on a Dime, Spine! But as Really Your Special New Duties..."



"But, This Job, Like Any Other One, Isn't too Bad—Once You Learn the Rope!"

## Rumors

(Continued From Page Two)

No evidence of rape, or even an attempt, can be found.

It would seem logical that any attempted rape would have been reported to the proper authorities. The records of Campus Security and the Richmond City Police show no such reports.

Still there exists some lunatics who get their kicks with vulgar propositions and obscene gestures.

Such incidents and any other law violation should be reported to the proper authorities, or the violator will never be apprehended.

Coeds should not walk around the campus alone at night. Regardless of the situation, caution is far better than sorrowful hindsight.

Administrative officials are doing their level best to divide fact from rumor and clear up the bad situation.

A joint effort is needed to solve this problem and quiet the rumors that have caused unneeded concern.

## Pass-Fail-- More Time For Matters At Dirty Ernie's

By JOE SHARP  
Staff Writer

Once again this week I have the privilege of speaking for the Eastern chapter of the Activist Student Sophisticates. It seems they have some valid comments about the pass-fail grading system, recently discussed by the Progress.

Chapter president Philip Keranovic, speaking to the assembled membership at the last meeting, mentioned the fact that previous experiments with the pass-fail grading have produced highly satisfactory results. "The system is supposed to let students quit worrying about letter grades and beating the guy in the other row, so they can pay more attention to the course material," Keranovic summarized. "Introduction of the plan would still be valuable to us even with the limits Mr. Wilborn included in his proposal," he continued. "Three hours on P-F could keep some requirement that we don't expect to like or work at from completely ruining our point standing."

"Mr. Wilborn provides for extension of the plan after the first trial period, but I don't think he would extend it as far as can be done. American colleges seem reluctant to apply P-F to courses in a student's major, but I don't see why this can't be done outside the sciences."

"European universities don't use a grading system like ours. In England, Oxford and Cambridge award no letter grades, but they classify degrees and exercises as either "honors," "pass," or "failure." English learning seems to have survived on this plan, and I don't see why we can't do this too."

"One of the objections I've heard to P-F that when personnel hunters from big companies like Dupont and IBM come to the registrar to find out who has the best grades in some field or other, they can't get any idea of relative merit. So they have to go talk to teachers, which is a lot of trouble."

"So what? Any teacher worthwhile should be able to identify the students in his classes that would be best at a job, and

the industrial scout can make a better choice by talking to teachers than by hiring somebody because his name sounds nice or his transcript is the seventh one in the pile. Besides, this lack of letters to compare didn't hurt British industry.

"One big reason for wanting the P-F system adopted is the elimination of competing for grades. I think it would also be a favor to the students whose parents demand straight B's or better of them. Under P-F the parents will have to be satisfied with a P, and I don't think most parents would be too curious about whether it was high P or a low P — just so their little darlings bring a grade they can brag about. So the only things telling a student how hard to work are his own pride in achievement and his tenacity."

"I expect most of the 3.8 students to oppose the idea. It would strip them of a symbol of superiority which many of them are very proud of. Some of them may be reduced to being proud of this, like the little third-grade bookworm, or like Charlie Brown: their looks wouldn't stun anybody. They aren't good at games and sports, and their involvements with the opposite sex are marked by immense enthusiasm and eagerness leading to ultimate 'rudely clobbered hopes,' as Charlie Brown has been known to remark."

If they lost this little heaven, they'd feel something like a scuba diver who tears up his airline on a nice sharp chunk of pretty pink coral. So we could adopt the "honors" grade from Cambridge to save their wounds. I don't think most parents would demand honor marks of their offspring; they'd enjoy the humility they supposedly show in saying, "Oh well, not everybody can be like Einstein — don't think I'd want my son to be anyhow."

"Gentleman, I know it's not my habit to talk so abstractly, so I'll give you a hint as to the biggest advantage of P-F: at Cambridge even Matthew Arnold found plenty of time to engage in dissipation and ribaldry — working under the P-F system. And his father was a headmaster! The less time we have to spend on keeping our grade points up, the more time we'll have for serious matters at Dirty Ernie's."

### FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

"More than an end to war, we want an end to the beginning of all wars." Address written for Jefferson Day Dinners Broadcast, April 13, 1945. (President Roosevelt died suddenly, April 12, at Warm Springs, Georgia.)

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# The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

## Freshmen Defeat Top Teams

Eastern's freshmen basketball squad accomplished a remarkable feat over the Christmas holidays by beating the University of Dayton freshmen at Dayton. Dayton's freshmen led by as many as 14 points in the first half of this game, and they were ahead by 10 at the half. The Baby Colonels rallied in the second half to pin an 80-74 defeat on the young Flyers.

Eastern placed three men in double figures with George Bryant leading the way with 27 points on 11 of 20 from the field and five of seven from the charity line. Billy Burton and Daryl Dunnagan added 22 and 14, respectively.

The Colonels' frosh also downed a previously unbeaten squad from Transylvania, 66-59. Transylvania's frosh still have only this loss on their record.

Bryant once again led the Eastern scoring with 26 points, while Charlie Brunker had 18. Everett Bass and Larry Glass were the only double figure scorers for Transy. They had 16 and 15 points, respectively.

(Continued on Page Seven)



**Greenfield Grabs Rebound**

Carl Greenfield grabs a rebound between two Tech players, Ketchel Strauss (53) at the left, and Frank Bartleson (21) at the right. The Colonels won their third straight OVC contest by downing Tennessee Tech, 87-71. (Staff Photo by Ken Harlow)

## Eastern Continues Winning Streak, Defeats East Tenn. And Eagles

BY BOB WHITLOCK  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

A late Eastern rally blew open a close game to give the Colonels a 87-71 victory over Tennessee Tech here Monday night.

With the score tied 60-60 with 7:10 remaining in the contest, the Colonels outscored the Golden Eagles 27-11 to put Tennessee Tech out of the game and win their third OVC encounter.

Eastern's balanced attack saw six players score in double figures. Bobby Washington led all scorers with 25 points. He was followed by Boyd Lynch with 17 and Toke Coleman, Willie Woods, and Tim Argabright with 10 each. Woods left the game midway in the first half after taking a bad fall.

Tech's offense was led by Ron Sutton with 23 points, Bill Bland followed with 14 and Frank Bartleson added 13.

Lead See-Saws  
The game started out to be a real nip-and-tuck affair with the score being tied four times and the lead changing hands nine times in the first five minutes. Eastern took the lead 13-12 on a tip in by Carl Greenfield and held the advantage for the remainder of the half.

The Colonels' longest lead of the half was eight points at 30-22 following a Washington layup. The margin remained about the same with the Colonels leading 40-33 at the half.

The Golden Eagles came back the second half behind the shooting of Bland and Bartleson to tie the score 42-42 and take the

lead 46-44 on a layup by R. advantage and took the lead for Sutton with 15:19 to play, Tech good 61-60 on a free throw by led by as many as six points at Greenfield, 50-44 after a gratis toss by Expand Lead Jim Sutton.

Utilizing a devastating press and with the scoring of Washington, the Colonels cut into Tech's (Continued on Page Seven)



**High-Jumping Washington**

All-OVC guard, Bobby Washington, goes high above the outstretched arms of guard Jim Sutton for two of his 25 points against Tennessee Tech. Washington had only 6 field goals, but he hit 13 free throws. (Staff Photo by Ken Harlow)

# Colonels Encounter Two Non-Conference Foes

BY JACK FROST  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

The Colonels will be on the road again next Thursday at Marshall after a eight day layoff due to semester exams.

The Thundering Herd will be out to gain revenge for the

**EKU 73, Va. Tech 65**

Led by the hot-shooting of Bobby Washington in the first half and Toke Coleman's sharp eye in the second stanza, Eastern won its fourth straight game—a 73-65 decision over Virginia Tech.

Washington hit on his first four attempts to open the ball game and keep the Colonels ahead by five points. Don Wagner took charge for the Gobblers in the waning minutes of the initial half to gain the visitors a 37-37 tie at the horn.

Coleman's hot hand at the beginning of the second half pushed the Colonels into a comfortable seven point lead, 47-40.

The rebounding of Boyd Lynch and Carl Greenfield moved Eastern into its longest lead of the game, 60-48.

George Bryant's 41 points led the Eastern frosh to its eighth win of the season, a 96-70 nod over Lees Junior College.

100-95 defeat they suffered earlier in the season at Eastern.

As in the first game, Marshall still depends on the shooting of Jim Davidson and the playmaking of guard Dan D'Antoni.

D'Antoni led Marshall's scoring in the first meeting with the Colonels while Davidson was second. Blaine Henry has been a big help for Marshall during the early going of the season.

Henry, a sophomore from Harrison Co., is joined by another Kentuckian, Bernard Bradshaw. Bradshaw started in Eastern's first encounter with Marshall, but had a poor shooting night as did most of the Marshall team.

Marshall has a 4-9 won lost record.

After playing Marshall, the Colonels will be back home with a Monday night game with St. Francis College.

Eastern fell victim to the Frankles last year 90-75. They could pose a threat for the Colonels as they have five returning lettermen.

Included in those five are the three top scorers for St. Francis. Norman Vanlier led last year's scoring threat with a 18.8 scoring average. He was aided by Larry Lewis and Bill Snodgrass with 17.4 and 17.0 averages, respectively. These combined averages gives coach John Clark 54 points back from three players last season.

The Colonels have been winning lately on the road. In fact, their record is better on the road than it is at home.

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## Taylor First Award Winner Of Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu Colony awarded its first annual Most Valuable Player Award to Teddy Taylor. The banquet was held at the Colonel Restaurant.

Taylor, a junior middle guard from Cynthiana, Kentucky, was presented an engraved trophy. The nature of the award is to spotlight the most outstanding player on the football team by virtue of a majority decision of the colony.

Coach and Mrs. Kidd were in attendance at the banquet, also.

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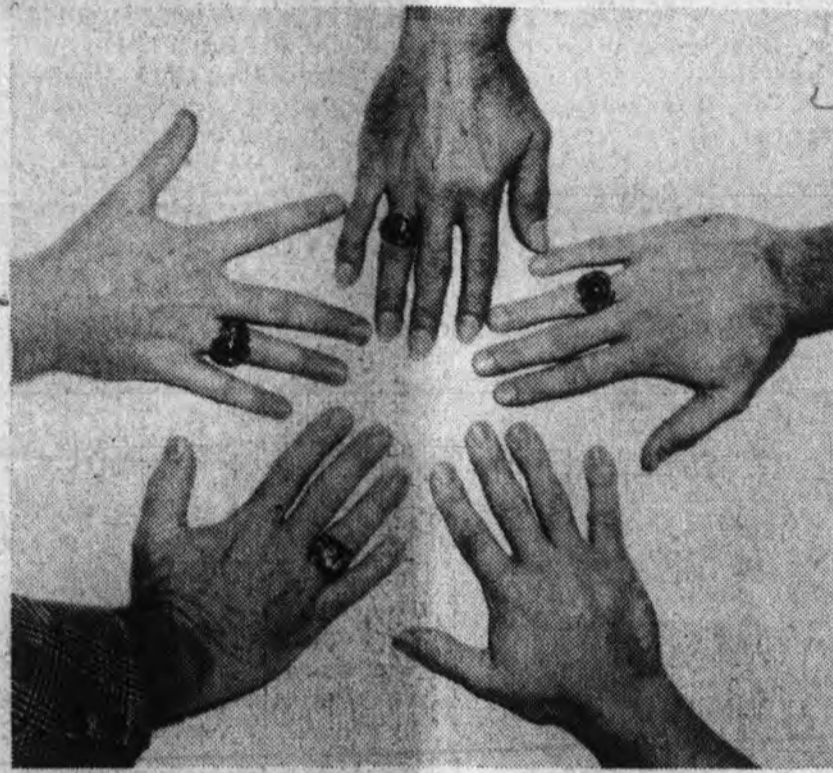
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# Eels Beat Ball State And Eastern Michigan

## Stretch Season Slate To 6-0 In Setting Seven Pool Records

BY ROY WATSON  
Eastern's Eels brought their season's record to 6-0 by downing Ball State University in their own pool 71-42. Ball State had recently won the Notre Dame Invitational Relays.  
"Ball State has a fine team," said Combs, "but I believe we intimidated them early in the meet by breaking pool records in the first three events, jumping out to a 21-4 lead."  
The Eels won nine of thirteen events and set new pool records in seven of them.  
Karl Brubaker was again the pace-setter with 11 3/4 points. He broke the pool record in the 200 freestyle (1:52), placed first in the 100 free (:51) and was a member of the record-setting 400 freestyle relay. Other members of the relay team are Steve Dannecker, Pete

Reed and Rich Anderson. Jay Chanley took firsts and set pool records in the 1000 freestyle (10:56.6) and the 500 freestyle (5:17) for a total of 10 points.  
"Jay is working hard," said Coach Don Combs, "he is two months ahead of his progress last year."  
Other records broken were: 400 medley relay with Ken Klein, Ron Holihan, Lacy Hagood and Rich Anderson (3:48.4), Greg Marquis in the 200 butterfly (2:09.5), and Holihan in the 200 breaststroke (2:22.3). Co-captain Bob Walker took first place in the 200 individual medley (2:10.4).  
The Eels next home meet is February 15 against Sewanee and Morehead.



Florida Recruits

These six members of Eastern's swimming team are all natives of Florida. They have been instrumental in leading Eastern to a present undefeated season. From left the swimmers are: Jim Miller, Karl Brubaker, Ken Walters, Eddie Shasek, John Buckner, Ron Holihan, and Jay Chanley. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

## Squad Praised

Eastern's Eels broke two team records and two Michigan pool records en route to defeating Eastern Michigan University 61-52 last weekend. Eastern Michigan won the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics swimming championships last year.  
With the exception of the 200 individual medley, every event was decided by less than one second. "I couldn't have been more pleased with the team's effort," said Eastern swim coach Don Combs.  
"When you consider that we were in their pool and the difference in the underwater lighting, they had a definite advantage."

"This meet was the closest swimming contest we have ever had in my 12 years of coaching. The score does not indicate how close the meet actually was. Going into the last event, which is worth seven points to the winner, we were only ahead 54-52," said Combs.  
Karl Brubaker led the Eels in scoring with 11 3/4 points. Brubaker placed first in two events. He set a new team record in the 200 freestyle with a 1:50.2 timing and won the 500 freestyle in 5:07.

Karl performed well under pressure," said Combs, "he showed he has what it takes to be a winner."  
Senior co-captain Rich Anderson turned in an "outstanding performance" and finished with 8 1/2 points. Anderson placed first in the 100 freestyle and anchored both relays which were both won by two-tenths of a second.  
"The 100 freestyle was the turning point of the meet," said Combs. "Rich showed what a fine leader he is by giving us a lift when we needed it."

Ken Klein, Ron Holihan and Lacy Hagood, along with Anderson, lowered the team's 400 medley relay mark from 3:46.8 to 3:45.5.  
The 400 freestyle relay team, composed of Brubaker, Steve Dannecker, Pete Reed and Anderson set a new pool record with a 2:23 timing.  
Ron Holihan, another freshman, set his fourth pool record in six meets in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:21.5).  
Pete Reed won first place honors in the 50 yard freestyle (:22.9).  
EMU's coach, Mike Jones, summed up the Eel's effort. "You beat the best we could put together," he said, "we broke four records of our own."



Sparks Eels

Rich Anderson, senior co-captain from Richmond, gave what Coach Combs calls an "outstanding performance" against NAIA champion Eastern Michigan. Anderson took first place honors in the 100 yard freestyle. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

## Meet With Alabama Termed Season's Toughest By Combs

"We lay our undefeated record on the line February 1," said Coach Don Combs, "we'll have to break practically every team record to beat them."  
That is the day the Eels swim powerful Alabama, one of the top teams in the south and a strong contender for the Southeastern Conference championship.  
Three of the top performers are freshmen from Louisville whom we tried to recruit. "The team is working real hard and I am anticipating a good meet."  
"This will be our toughest meet of the season by far," said Combs, "we'll have to break practically every team record to beat them."

## Schedule Changed

There were several changes to the swimming schedule published earlier this year. The University of Alabama meet has been moved from Friday to Saturday.  
Tulane University asked to be relieved of their obligation on February 4 due to final tests. This meet has been cancelled.  
The Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships have been moved back to February 26-27. Two of the competing schools have conflicting dates.

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## Gym Squad To Meet UL

The Eastern Gymnastics team will engage Louisville Saturday, January 25 at 1 p.m., in the Weaver Health Building. This will be the Eastern gymnasts' first meet of the year.  
The students, coached by Dr. Barney Groves, have been practicing for three months and in that time have had three intersquad meets and have given five exhibitions for area high school assemblies.  
The group's last exhibition was January 13 at Leestown Junior in Lexington. The next one is scheduled February 27 at Franklin County High School.

## Judson Honored

Richard Judson has been elected "Kappa Kutie" for the months of December and January by Kappa Phi Delta sorority.  
Judson is a junior from Bardonia, Kentucky and is majoring in Business Administration. He is Treasurer of Inter-Fraternity Council and Chairman of the Rush Ethics Committee. Presently, he is Reporter for Sigma Nu. Previously he has been Historian for his fraternity and a student government representative.  
The honor of being "Kappa Kutie" is bestowed upon a male student who has given of himself for the betterment of the school.  
The Kappas wish to thank Richard for his interest in the affairs of Eastern and this is the way they express their appreciation.



Guides Undefeated Eels

Coach Don Combs, Eastern's swimming coach, watches intently as his swimmers are occupied with practice. Combs has guided the Eels to six straight KISC championships. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

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**Elated Student**

An elated Eastern student looks toward the scoreboard as she sees her team rally from six points behind to capture its third OVC victory of the season. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

# Freshmen Lose Game To Jerry's

BY JACK FROST  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

The Eastern freshmen fought hard Saturday night against the Jerry's AAU team, but lost by the narrow margin of 82-79.

George Bryant gave one of the best performances of the year in the losing cause. But even though they did lose, all the ones that played gave a tremendous effort.

Bryant finished the night with 32 points, 12 field goals and eight of nine at the charity line. Billy Burton had a fine game both on defense and offense. He scored 21 points and harassed the Jerry's ballhandlers all over the court.

Charlie Brunker was next in line in scoring with 17 points. The little Colonels could manage to hit only 39.5 percent of their field goals while Jerry's shot a fantastic 58.8.

The frosh did manage to rebound the older and more experienced Jerry's team 48-38. Former Georgetown College star Cecil Tuttle led the scoring for Jerry's with 21 points while former UK players Scotty Baesler, Steve Clevenger, Jim Stewart, and John Adams hit for double figures.

Eastern's frosh took its seventh victory of the season when they downed Southeastern Christian Jr. College last Thursday, 131-81.

Eastern led 52-38 at halftime, and went on to outscore its opponents, 79-43, in the second half. Despite the huge victory margin for the Colonels, Coach Jack Hisson played his reserves over seven minutes of the final half.

The starting five for Eastern (George Bryant, Charlie Brunker, Mike Rogers, Billy Burton, and Daryl Dunagan) shot an amazing 61.8 per cent from the field for the game. On the free throw line, the baby Colonels hit on 31 of 36.

All five starters scored in double figures with Bryant and Brunker each scoring 31. Dunagan was the leading rebounder with 12.

Eastern's freshmen will host the Quantico Marines in a game to be played Saturday, January 25.

## Winning Streak Continues

(Continued from Page Four)

ington, Argabright, and Lynch the Colonels expanded their lead to 17 points at 71-64 with 4:05 to play. For the remainder of the contest the Colonels were content to take only the easy shot and force the Eagles to foul.

mad scramble under the basket. Eastern, which has lost three OVC games at home, won the Saturday contest and one Monday over Middle Tennessee 90-89 for its only two league wins.

## The View From Here

(Continued from Page Four)

These two victories along with the wins over Somerset Community College and Marshall's frosh prove that the freshmen squad of Eastern is one of the strongest ever assembled on an Eastern basketball floor.

**MOREHEAD TOPS IN SCORING IN THE NATION**

Two members of the Ohio Valley Conference, Morehead and Middle Tennessee, were high in national basketball statistics released last Thursday.

Morehead leads the nation with a 95.7 per game scoring average. The University of Michigan follows close behind with 93 per game.

**EKU 70, East Tenn. 69**

Eastern won its second straight one-point decision over an OVC opponent when the Colonels downed East Tennessee, 70-69, last Saturday.

Eastern held a ten-point advantage with about eight minutes remaining. Mike Kretzer scored eight of the ten points to give East Tennessee a tied ball game.

Boyd Lynch, starting in his second game of the season, scored the free throw which brought the game back to a tie seconds later, then sank the winning free throw.

East Tennessee got off a last second shot but it rolled off the rim and got lost in a

**Woods Injured**

Willie Woods, Eastern's junior forward, received a hairline fracture of the left shoulder in Monday night's encounter with Tennessee Tech.

Woods was hurt in the first half when he dived for a loose ball in front of the Tennessee Tech bench.

Woods had ten points while he played. Before he was hurt, he had been averaging 17 points and 11.5 rebounds per game.

**Linemen Sign With Eastern**

A pair of All-Jefferson County linemen from Valley High School have signed football grants-in-aid with Eastern.

Ron Cook and Steve Sells were signed recently by Eastern assistant coach Fred Francis.

"They're winners," said head coach Roy Kidd. "Irv Spencer (Valley coach) had had two consecutive Jefferson County West District champions and a lot of the credit must go to these two boys."

Cook, 6-foot, 200 pounds, is an offensive center and defensive linebacker.

Sells, who plays guard on both offense and defense, is 6-0, 205.

"Cook and Sells could play either offense or defense at Eastern," said Francis. "And Valley's patterns are similar to Eastern's so they'll be able to make a quick adjustment. Also, we were impressed with the fact that both are excellent students."

Cook and Sells join former Valley All-Stater Jim Brooks, a freshman tallback who rushed for 1,013 yards last season as the Colonels captured their second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship.

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**Strauss Fails To Block Shot**

Ketchel Strauss (53) tries in vain to block one of Willie Woods' shots. Woods was injured in the first half, but still managed to score 10 points and collect six rebounds. Eastern's Boyd Lynch (30) and Tech's Bill Bland (14) watch the action. (Staff Photo by Bobby Whitlock)

### SATURDAY'S OVC SCHEDULE

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Tennessee Tech at New Mexico State  
Austin Peay at Middle Tennessee

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## Lutheran Team Wins Tourney

Lutheran Student Fellowship won the bowling tourney sponsored by Interfaith Council last Saturday at Maroon Lanes.

The Lutheran keglers had 1,614 total pins, followed by the runnerup Wesley Foundation team four with 1,599.

Larry Mason of the Wesley team four rolled the high game for the men, 234. He also had the high average 198.

Lynne Greer, also of Wesley team four, rolled the high game for coeds, 162. She also had the coeds' high average, 139.

Members of the Lutheran squad were Karen Branscome, Joe Edwards, John Heidrich, and Bob Wartschlagler.

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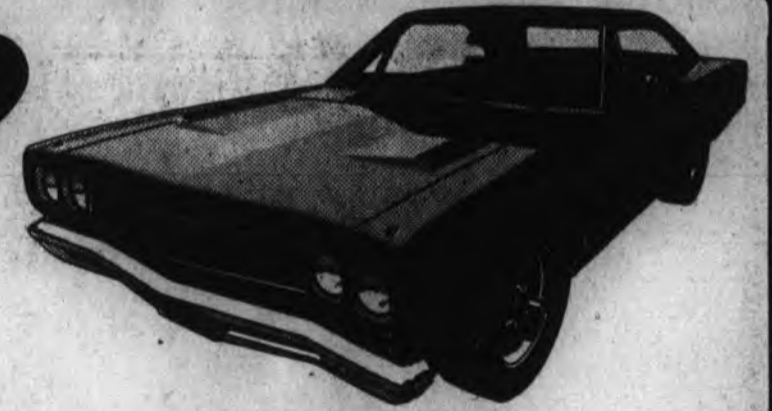
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## Journalists Needed To Fill Positions

BY GAYLE SCHLOSS  
RESEARCH EDITOR

The need for competent people to report the news is increasing daily, but there are not enough people to fill this need.

Many fields are open to college graduates, who have at least a minor in journalism. The starting salaries for graduating seniors entering these fields last year were: \$110 for daily newspapers, \$100 for weekly papers, \$119 for public relations, \$113 for magazines, \$113 for television news services, \$107 for radio news service and \$116 for wire services.

There are 19 scholarships worth \$3200 available to journalism students in Kentucky. Not all of these scholarships are being used because students have not been aware of their availability.

The Kentucky Press Association and School of Communications at the University of Kentucky offer eight scholarships of \$200 per year to journalism students. The Minneapolis Star Scholarship, worth \$400, is given for outstanding academic performance and ability to one University of Kentucky journalism student for use in his senior year of college.

The Lexington Herald Leader

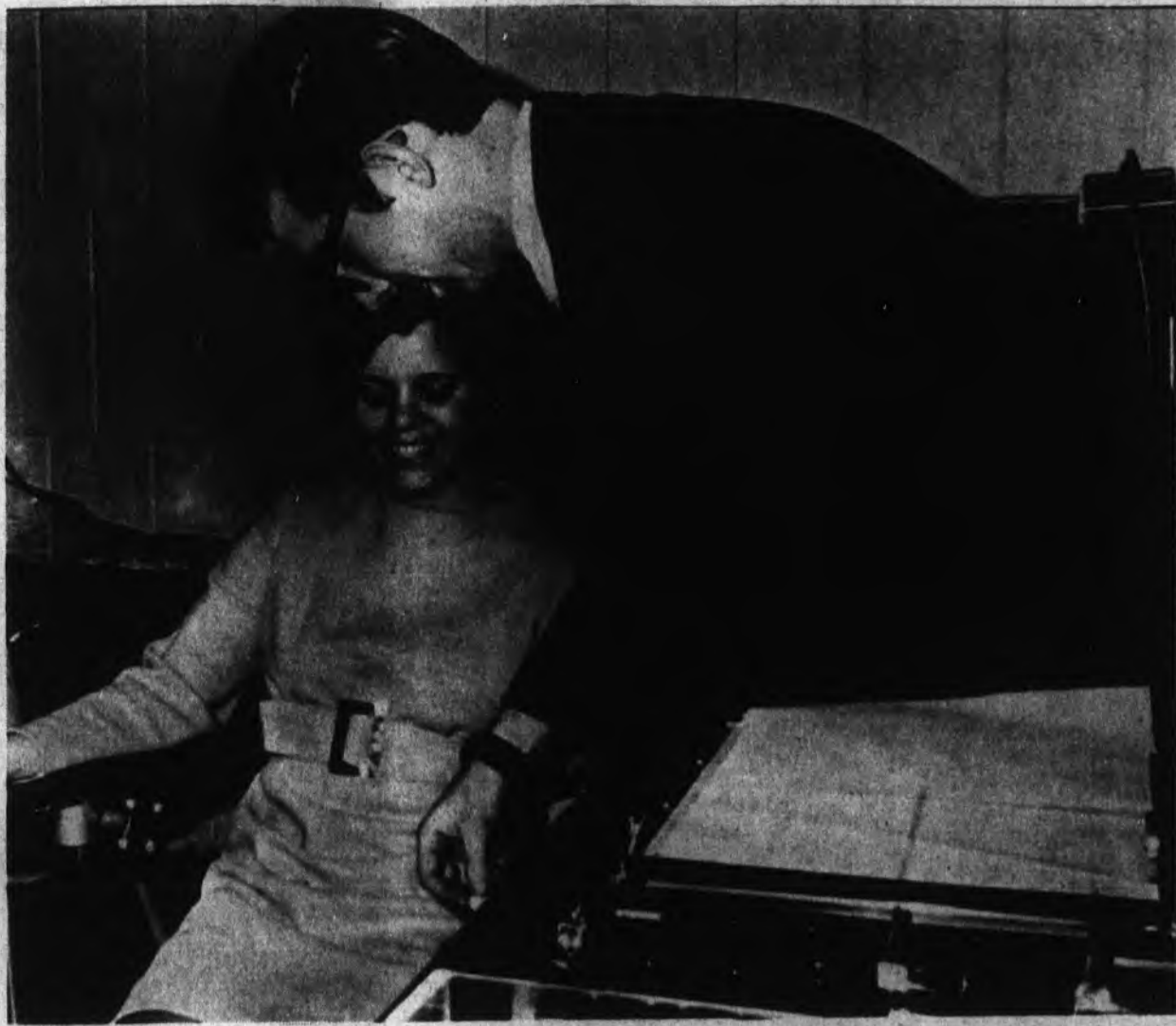
Co., offers two scholarships worth \$200 each for journalism students at any Kentucky college or university. And the Kentucky Press Association offers eight scholarships worth \$100 per year, to Kentucky university or college students enrolled in journalism courses.

A student who is interested in journalism often finds it valuable to work on college publications. This provides experience for students who would wish to go into the profession of journalism after graduation.

Experience can also be gained from the summer intern programs that are offered by many newspapers. Many newspapers hire from six to ten college students and put them through intensive training programs during the summer, giving these students a full range of responsible reporting and feature writing assignments.

These experiences offer a more demanding test of a student's ability and talent beyond the realm of a campus newspaper. The Louisville Courier-Journal and Times and the Kentucky Post and Times-Star have well-developed intern programs.

Craig Ammerman, editor of The Eastern Progress, recently received a Wall Street Journal internship, and Marty Adkins, a copyreader for The Eastern Progress, won a Courier-Journal internship for the summer of 1969.



**Uses Polygraph**

Dr. Douglas Hindman, professor of psychology, uses a polygraph in psychological Testing Laboratory. He is assisted by Pam Kuhn, graduate assistant from Charleston, West Virginia. The polygraph can record numerous physiological changes. Here it is set up to register blood pressure and galvanic skin responses. (Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

## Private Police Agencies Object Of Council Meet

A journalism minor and a broadcasting major are now offered at Eastern. Students interested in enrolling in journalism courses during the second semester should see the course offerings on page 30 of the "Schedule of Classes" booklet, Editorial Writing, Feature Writing and a journalism practicum are being offered during the 7th and 8th periods.

Membership on The Eastern Progress staff, however, is open to all students irrespective of whether or not they are enrolled in journalism courses.

Private police agencies in Kentucky came under discussion and the statute governing their operations will undergo study with a view to modification, as the result of a statement made at a recent meeting of the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council.

Describing the "proliferation of private police agencies sans any real regulation, training, or effective government control," "a" subject worthy of deep scrutiny," Charles Oldham, Louisville, a former commissioner of the Kentucky State Police now representing the Citizens Advisory Council of Jefferson County, told the lawmen's group that many employees of private police agencies are "inept, poorly trained and often psychologically unfit" for such work.

He said that in December, 1968, there were 532 persons serving as private policemen.

He began his prepared statement with a "disclaimer," commending the "fine persons in private police work."

Kentucky Attorney General John Breckinridge, chairman of the law enforcement group, said he would appoint a committee to study KRS 61.360 and other sections of Kentucky Statutes which apply to private police, Robert Posey, chairman of the school of law enforcement at Eastern served that "we have wall-to-wall and a council member, said that wall private police in Lexington private police forces were of now."

## Publication Research

(Continued from Page One)

expressed in current publications. Toward Cuba, the papers' positions range all the way from sympathy to a hawkish "let's invade" view.

Attitudes toward sex range from the familiar Judeo-Christian prohibitions through the "anything goes" of "Underground" ethics.

Trends the researchers have noted thus far are a "diffusion of the ghetto culture into middle class life and a search for identity in drugs and sex."

While society insists upon conformity to its values, says Lewis, "extremists demand from their fellows the same conformity."

Lewis has the BS and MA from Kent State University, and is completing work for the PhD in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, University of Kentucky.

Widely divergent attitudes toward U. S. - Cuba relations, for example, and toward extramarital sex, represent, says Lewis, the types of attitudes

## Pass - Fail

(Continued from Page One)

ment. Dr. Rhodes does not approve of taking courses in a major under the pass-fail system. "We need to give credit to people who do excellent work."

Questioned on whether a student would be encouraged to just get by, Dr. Rhodes said, "It depends on the individual. In the final analysis, it depends on the man's character. Some students have the philosophy of do the best, and others to do members. We sought their res as little as possible. There are actions and criticisms to the pre-students with character and liminary draft of our report and those without character."

He said, "I would approve met today (January 22) and we of a system where a person will meet again soon to consider could take the courses outside these reactions and to clarify their discipline, but not in the language where meanings were major or first minor."

## Powell Report

(Continued from Page One)

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## Branson Poem Wins Award

Dr. Branley Allan Branson has been informed by the American Bard Association of California that his poem, MY LITTLE SPRITE, has won an honorable mention in their Golden Anniversary Awards.

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## Exam Schedule Listed

- "A" classes (8:00-9:00 a.m. — MW pattern) January 27, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
- "B" classes (9:10-10:10 a.m. — MW pattern) January 29, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
- "C" classes (10:20-11:20 a.m. — MW pattern) January 27, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
- "D" classes (11:30-12:30 p.m. — MW pattern) January 29, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
- "E" classes (12:40-1:40 p.m. — MW pattern) January 30, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- "G" classes (1:50-2:50 p.m. — MW pattern) January 29, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- "H" classes (3:00-4:00 p.m. — MW pattern) January 31, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
- "J" classes (4:10-5:10 p.m. — MW pattern) January 31, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
- "M" classes (8:00-9:00 a.m. — TT pattern) January 30, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
- "O" classes (9:10-10:10 a.m. — TT pattern) January 28, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
- "P" classes (10:20-11:20 a.m. — TT pattern) January 30, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
- "R" classes (11:30-12:30 p.m. — TT pattern) January 28, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
- "S" classes (12:40-1:40 p.m. — TT pattern) January 27, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- "T" classes (1:50-2:50 p.m. — TT pattern) January 28, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- "U" classes (3:00-4:00 p.m. — TT pattern) January 31, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- "W" classes (4:10-5:10 p.m. — TT pattern) January 31, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

## Grose To Be Conductor

Gerald Grose, director of the marching band at Eastern will be guest conductor at the regional band workshop for high school students Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25 and 26, at the Fine Arts Center in Paris, Ky. Sponsored by the Central Kentucky Music Educators Association, the two-day workshop will be highlighted by a concert at 2:45 p.m. Saturday with Mr. Grose as conductor.

T. A. Stwick, Paris, is host for the meeting of high school musicians and their directors.

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# Alumni Clubs Are Established

BY LORRAINE FOLEY  
ALUMNI EDITOR

The greater Louisville Eastern Alumni Chapter met Thursday evening, January 16th, at the Lincoln Life Income Building with Mr. Bill McConnell, '36 as host.

Mrs. Claude Harris (Ann Stiglitz, '40), president of the chapter, presided at the meeting which was attended by 71 people.

A program was given by Mrs. Leslie Leach, '50 Director of the Traffic Safety Institute, and Mr. Jack Holman, '67.

New officers of the chapter elected were: Tom Holbrook, '55, president; Pat Crawford, '56, Vice president and KAY Stigall Hendrix (Mrs. John Hendrix), '39, secretary-treasurer.

A group of interested and devoted Eastern Alumni are endeavoring to organize an alumni chapter in the Western region of the U. S. The main instigators for the group are Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Gordon, '41, Newport Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. JIM MURPHY, '55 (Denyse Campbell) of Tucson, Arizona, formerly of ECU. They plan to hold their charter meeting the latter part of February.

DUDLEY H. STARNES, '09, of 75 Hampton Court, Lexington is now retired. He was president of the 1909 class, which organized the Alumni Association, in July of that year. Mr. Starnes was elected the first president, and is looking forward to being back on

May 31st for his 60th anniversary of graduation.

NANCY DUNN BASSMANN, '19 was a member of the 1915 High School class of Model High School. She is now retired and resides at 645 Highland Ave., Apt. 206, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Her class will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Alumni Day.

LACIE CECELIA PENNINGTON, '24, received her AB at U. of K. in 1928. She is now retired and resides at 3210 Short Street, Ashland, KY 41101.

LENA BEGLEY REYNOLDS, '30, received her masters degree from George Peabody College, is married to Dr. Charles W. Reynolds and they reside at 903 Lakeshore Drive, Apt. 314, Lakeport, FL 33403, where she is enjoying retirement.

JUSTUS GOEBEL HARROD, '29, is a florist and resides at 250 Murrell St., Frankfort.

L. R. STATON, '29, is now retired after being a Pontiac automobile dealer for 32 years in Gulfport. His mailing address is Parliament House, Apt. 128, East Beach, Gulfport, Miss. 39501.

VIOLA HIGGINS LEE ROY, '29, is a teacher of modern math at Pulaski Co. high school and resides on Route 1, Eubank, KY 42567 with her husband, M. O. Roy.

MAY WYAN LOCKE, '29, since retirement from Withrop College, has worked to help Friendship junior college for Negroes, in Rock Hill, SC. Her address is 858 Mary Knoll Court, Rock Hill, SC 29730.

ROGER B. MORRIS, '29, taught for 25 years in Alabama, Tenn., Georgia and North Carolina. He is now in the building supply business and resides at 211 Friendly Road, Burlington, NC 27215.

WILLIAM ALTON SMITH, '29, has been associate professor of social science at Murray State University for five years. Prior to that he taught 16 years at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. Mr. Smith resides at 1625 Sunset Drive, Murray.

Mrs. Fred RIGSBY (MILDRED WHITE, '29) is a supervising teacher for Morehead University in Ashland, KY, where she resides at 2820 Forest Ave.

W. M. WATKINS, '29, and his wife are retired and "live the life of Riley" as much as possible, having spent the past six winters in Florida. They are living in Liberty, Ky and plan to be here May 31st for the 40th reunion of his class.

ELIZABETH TRAPP MCGARD, '41, teaches fifth grade and resides with her husband, Claude, on Route 1, Versailles, Indiana 47442.

MERLIE INGRAM ROBINSON, '44, of Route 1, Box 106, Annville, Kentucky is a teacher there.

MARY ELIZABETH WALTON MOORE, '44, is chairman of Business Education Dept. at Franklin County High, having taught in Franklin County Schools since graduation. She and Howard reside on Route 2, Evergreen Road, Frankfort, KY 40601.

NORMA HAMILTON CUMMINS, '44, is in her 27th year of teaching. Her son is a Junior in College, her daughter is an 8th grader and her husband, James, is principal of the High School in Liberty, Indiana, where they reside at 206 E. Westcott. They are planning to attend the 25th reunion other class in May.

JEAN CRUTCHER STEWART, '47, is the wife of Air Force Captain Robert B. Stewart and they reside at 24415 Willis Lane, Sunnyvale, CA 92388.

EARL ROGERS PARKER (Podge) '49, is employed with Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. as a plant and employee services manager. He is married to the former Jean Doris Jones and they reside at 2416 Florence Ave., Pasadena, TX 77502.

KATHLEEN STURGILL HINES '49, is a housewife and mother. She and Walter reside, with their family, at 3518 Courtwood Drive, Ft. Wayne, IN 46805.

JAMES POPE, '50, is a chemist with National Lead at Ross, Ohio. She is married to the former Janette Hogg and they reside at 4942 Wabash Drive, Fairfield, OH 45014.

BETTY DIMMICK MATTINGLY, '51, is a homemaker for her husband, Dr. Steele Mattingly, a veterinarian, and their two children, William Steele and Elizabeth Anne. They are living at 753 Chapel Hill West Drive, Indianapolis, Ind. 46224.

WILMA COLLINS HOLDER, '56, and her husband, Harry, who attended Eastern, are now residing at 11992 Deerhorn Drive, Cincinnati 45240.

GORDON "F" COOK, '54, is principal of Lee County High School. He is married to the former MILDRED ANN SMITH-



Donates Law Books

George T. Ross, Richmond attorney, looks at one of the law books that he is giving to Eastern. Ross gave a large part of his library to Eastern, saying he plans to give additional volumes "from time to time." In accepting the books, the Board of Regents expressed "deep appreciation" and named two rooms in Eastern's library "the George T. Ross Rooms." (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

# Ambassador Applications Are Now Being Accepted

Students interested in applying for the Summer Ambassador Program sponsored and financed by the Student Government Association may pick up applications in the Student Council Office room 201 Student Union Building.

If chosen as an Ambassador the student will spend his summer with a family in the foreign nation of his choice. All expenses are paid by the Student government Association and all applications are welcome.

Students who are interested in applying for the program are urged to do so soon. Screening of the applicants will begin in early February.

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## Local Pastor To Conduct Holy Land Tour

The Reverend T. L. McSwain, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, will conduct a 21-day study-tour this summer of the Holy Land, Berlin, Moscow, Istanbul, Athens, Cairo and Madrid.

Some of the highlights of the tour, which leaves New York July 8, will be visits to the Pushkin and Lenin museums, the Kremlin and Red Square in Moscow; to East Germany while in Berlin; to Biblical sites in the Holy Land; to the Sphinx and the Great Pyramids by camel in Egypt; to the Acropolis, Mars Hill and the Parthenon, and to a bull-fight in Madrid.

Interested persons should apply to McSwain. He said the deadline for receiving applications from persons without passports is May 1. Information may be obtained by writing 127 Buckwood Drive, Richmond.

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## IBM Packets Are Available This Saturday

Registration packets will be available beginning this Saturday in the Admissions Office, Administration Building, it was announced by Dean Charles Ambrose.

Dean Ambrose said his office would be open during finals week to issue the packets to students who will register February sixth, seventh and eighth.

Dean Ambrose expressed satisfaction with the manner in which pre-registration was handled and expressed hope that the regular registration would be run as efficiently.

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