

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1967-1968*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1968*

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Eastern Progress - 15 Feb 1968

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

45th Year No. 17

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1968

## Education Receives Top Priority

# Nunn Calls For Tax Increase In Budget Recommendation



### Garfield Gets Two More

GARFIELD SMITH goes over Murray's Dick Cunningham to tip in two Eastern points in Saturday night's game in Alumni Coliseum. The game had expected to be a duel between Cunningham, the nation's leading rebounder last year, and Smith, the national leader this year, but it failed to develop when Smith missed 17 minutes with foul trouble. See story on page four.

—Progress Photo by Dwaine Riddell

## EKU Takes In-Service Training To Eddyville And LaGrange

Everyone from the greenest guard to the most seasoned psychologists at two Kentucky prisons will have a chance to go to school when Eastern takes its in-service training program to Eddyville and LaGrange.

The Probation and Parole Council, of the Department of Corrections in Frankfort, will convene its administrators and supervisors on the Eastern campus late this month to make preliminary plans for a meeting of state corrections officers this summer on the Eastern campus.

At the same time, Brett Scott, of the faculty of Eastern's School of Law Enforcement, is continuing to organize the in-service program at the state's maximum-security prison and the minimum-security reformatory.

Eastern will use a grant from the U. S. Office of Law Enforcement Education to offer programs at each institution, tailored to the special needs of personnel at each place.

### President Martin Schedules Session

President Martin announced today that a "gripe session" is scheduled for Hiram Brock Auditorium Monday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The session is open to all students who have a gripe, complaint or who need policies explained by Dr. Martin.

BY CRAIG AMMERMAN  
PROGRESS MANAGING EDITOR  
Gov. Louie B. Nunn unveiled his financial hopes for the next two years for the state of Kentucky Tuesday night before a joint session of the 1968 legislature, and when he did, it seemed that education was the biggest benefactor.

The \$2.5 million budget package, the biggest biennium proposal ever offered, included proposals for a two per cent increase in the state sales tax, a raise in auto license tags from \$5 to \$12.50 and a ceiling on the amount of federal income taxes deductible in computing state income tax returns.

That would provide the means for the attaining the additional funds that are needed to operate Nunn's programs.

Besides Kentucky schools and colleges, substantial spending increases in the highway department, mental health facilities and other state services were also recommended.

Gov. Nunn proposed a 35 per cent increase in the public higher education budget that included his approval of the University of Louisville's entry into the state higher education system.

The governor recommended state appropriations for 1968-

70 totaling \$177,498,475, an increase of \$45,832,910 over the current biennium. But that total is still \$24,119,506 below the figure brought before Nunn a month ago by the state Council on Public Higher Education.

Eastern's proposed state budget was raised to \$19.1 million, up from the \$13.6 million the administration is currently operating under.

The University of Kentucky's budget was raised to \$96.6 million, a \$17.1 million increase but still \$10.9 million below the Lexington schools request.

Nunn proposed raising the University of Louisville's budget to \$6.2 million from the present \$3 million. Of this figure, \$4 million is earmarked to lower tuition at Louisville to \$900 a year for all Kentucky residents. Tuition is currently \$1,200 a year for Jefferson County residents and \$1,800 a year for other state residents.

This will be the first time U of L has received state support for anything other than its medical and dental schools. However, U of L had requested that \$19 million be budgeted to its program for 68-70.

Gov. Nunn said recommended funds would provide for a 10 per cent increase in enrollment each

year, and provide for expanded graduate study and higher salaries to faculty in an effort to match salaries paid by colleges and universities in surrounding states.

The effects of the increase will never be fully felt, though, because the state-supported institutions are currently smarting under a \$5.5 million cut that was ordered last December by former Gov. Edward Breathitt when state revenue estimates were not realized.

While the proposed four-year college in Northern Kentucky is not included in present plans, the budget recommends \$100,000 for

the Council on Public Higher Education to undertake a detailed study of the state's changing needs in higher education that would include planning for such

a college if it is deemed necessary.

Gov. Nunn apparently sided with Kentucky's secondary education bloc as he asked for substantial increases in teacher salaries, operating expenses and school construction.

The budget would allocate \$407 million to the Minimum Foundation Program, the program that operates the state's elementary and secondary schools.

If passed, this budget would completely fulfill all the school teacher's demands for the '68-70 biennium.

In the biggest and toughest area, teacher's salaries, the proposed budget would raise the state's average allotment per classroom teacher by \$675 in the next two years.

Nunn is counting on his recommended two per cent increase

in the state sales tax to provide the money he feels is needed for education. About \$178 million, approximately two-thirds of the \$262 expected "new money," would be realized for education on the sales tax raise.

When Nunn was campaigning for the governor's slot he vowed there would be no tax increase, but he said he was not aware that the anticipated revenue for the current biennium ending June 30 would fall \$28 million short of expectations.

"After long hours of work, consultation with the best minds available, comparative and analytical research, deliberate and prayerful consideration, I have concluded that a tax increase is absolutely necessary, and that an increase in the sales tax from 3 to 5 cents would better meet the guidelines that any other plan

## Delta Chi Theta Fraternity Initiated As Social Organization On Campus

BY REGALD SMITH  
PROGRESS NEWS EDITOR  
Delta Chi Theta has announced its acceptance by the Faculty Senate as the eighth fraternity on Eastern's campus. The new fraternity has 22 members, and will not attempt to take pledges until next fall.

They are planning to work mostly with the Commission of Christian Social Concerns, which is a local group. This commission is mostly concerned with the Richmond area, and their Richmond Community Center.

The officers have been elected for the fraternity. The President is Doc Putnam, a French and Sociology major from Randolph, Maine. The vice-president is Gary Biechner, a sociology major from Southgate, Ky. Norman Phillips is the secretary. He is an English major from Louisville. The treasurer is Gary Bruggen, an Industrial Technology major from Dayton, Ky. Joe Parasiliti, a History

major from Jamestown, New York, is the chaplain.

Dan Kremer, an Industrial Education major from Fort Thomas is Sergeant at Arms. The Pledge chairman is Glen Angus, a music major from Owosso, Mich.

The advisor to the new fraternity is Dr. Oppelt, and the assistant sponsor, is Dr. Hura, the fraternity has also elected its first sweetheart, Mary Presley, a Music major from Carrollton.

When the President, Doc Putnam, was asked what problems are encountered in starting from scratch he mentioned finances and pressure. He explained that 100 per cent dedication and cooperation would be needed, since the club is functioning primarily on their dues. The pressure is applied because they are not well known enough to be accepted by people. They will have to prove themselves a sound organization before the people will accept them and thus eliminate

much of the red tape they must cope with at the present time. Doc feels that there is a need for more fraternities on the campus, because they "cut down on sulking, and increase social life." He also stated that there is no unification of students on Eastern's campus, also leading to a need for more fraternities.

Delta Chi Theta is outstanding as a group. They have an overall grade point standing of 2.8, and most all majors are represented in the group. The fraternity has only one graduating senior, leaving nearly all of them to accept their pledges in the fall. They will not get their own floor until the fall semester, so they will be handicapped with a lack of communication until then. The president felt that this might also benefit the group as far as publicity is concerned, since the members are spread over the campus.

## Important Bills Still On Legislature's Agenda

FRANKFORT --- Kentucky's 1968 General Assembly has a lot of things to do before mandatory adjournment of its regular session March 15.

First and foremost is adoption of a two-year, state-spending executive budget for fiscal 1968-70 which will approximate \$2 billion if it equals that for 1966-68. Then come final decisions on two issues that have generated great interest throughout the Commonwealth.

One is whether Kentucky shall go on daylight saving time with the rest of the Nation from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October, or whether it shall continue on standard time.

The other is whether Kentucky shall retain, or repeal or modify, the compulsory annual vehicle inspection law passed two years ago. The law, at a hearing last week, was called both "best in the nation" and a "waste of public money."

A third decision yet to be made concerns bills to eliminate certain state holidays. Senate Bill 50, passed and sent to the House, would abolish five state holidays for state employees.

House Bill 49, passed and sent to the Senate, would abolish three such holidays but would grant 15 days annual vacation to employees with more than one year's service and 18 days to those with more than five years. All now get 12 days.

Introduced in the House by Rep. Jon Rickert, D-Elizabethtown, were two "truth in lending" bills which carried the names of 57 other representatives, more than half the membership of the House, as co-sponsors.

HB 250 and HB 251 would require interest rates, both in annual percentage and in dollars, to be furnished any private citizen obtaining a loan or mortgage, or making an installment purchase up to \$25,000.

The bills would require the financing company to list all other charges. They would not apply to business or personal loans over \$25,000.

The Senate approved by 35 to 0 and sent to the House Senate Bill 110 which proposes a compact calling for the establishment by Kentucky and Indiana of an interstate park at the Falls of the Ohio River at Louisville.

Sen. Walter S. Retcher, R-Louisville, sponsor, said the park is needed to protect the area from rockhounds and fossil hunters and preserve its scientific and historic value for future generations.

Introduced in the Senate was a 17-bill package which would implement recommendations by the Kentucky Crime Commission for strengthening the state's criminal code. Endorsed by Governor Louie B. Nunn, Senate Bills 184 through 200 would:

Provide state regulation of ball bondsmen; tighten anti-riot laws, redefine perjury, criminal conspiracy, loitering and disorderly conduct; grant immunity in some cases to persons willing to testify; authorize nonbail release in other instances; and tighten criminal procedures in line with recent court decisions.

Another package of three bills recommended by the Louisville and Jefferson County Crime Commission--HB 219, 220 and 221--were introduced in the House by the majority floor leader, Rep. Fred Morgan, D-Paducah.

One is a "stop and frisk" bill that would permit a policeman to stop and question a felony suspect. Another would require licensing of all handguns bought or brought in the state. The third would assure anonymity to some police informants.

In efforts to strengthen the Legislature's role as an independent branch of state government, the Senate passed and sent to the governor for approval or veto HB 47. The bill empowers the Legislature to develop its own budget and appropriations which would act independent of the governor's overall executive budget. Senate approval by 35 to 1 followed a 95 to 2 favorable House vote.

Purpose of joint meetings last week of Senate and House Committees on Agriculture and Natural Resources was to seek ways to help Kentucky dairy farmers compete with "imitation" milk and dairy products. The problem is one of price. Imitation milk, it was said, can be produced for about 14 cents less per gallon than real milk.

HB 242, introduced by Rep. Hughes McGill, D-Louisville, would prevent racial or religious discrimination in the sale or rental of property. McGill said his "fair housing bill" would exempt duplexes or rooming houses occupied by the owner. The Kentucky Human Rights Commission would be empowered to investigate complaints of violation.

Presidential preference primaries now receiving attention in other states direct attention to HB 249, introduced by Rep. W. Harold DeMarcus, R-Stanford. It would provide for similar primaries in Kentucky.

## A Wale-ing Good Fee Eastern Student Sells Book For \$15,000 To Beatles

BY REGALD SMITH  
PROGRESS NEWS EDITOR  
Can you imagine stealing a country and taking it to Argentina? Well, that is just what Dan Kent did, and it earned him \$15,000 to boot.

Dan Kent, a junior Political Science major at Eastern, spent his entire summer writing a novel entitled "Mystical Argentine Wale-ing Trip." The story is about a group of 7 green meenies, all over 30 years old, who steal the country of Wales and take it to Argentina. When asked why the country was taken to Argentina, Dan replied that you can hide anything in the Argentine.

Dan described his journey to New York as a "real experience." He described the conference room in which he dealt with the consultants as "huge" and with "very thick" carpeting. He entered this room with no professional counseling, and completed the business transaction by himself, although he did claim to be very nervous.

When Dan learned that his book was accepted for movie rights by consultants for the Beatles he described his feeling as that of "uncontrollable glee and jubilation." Although he describes

his book as being too "far out" for the average reader, he says it is ambitious enough for anyone to get what they want out of it. He said he would like to write something a little more conventional in his next attempt.

Dan is from Florence, Ky., and describes his hometown as a small town with a big city environment. He said, "It's like a world within a world."

He responded to a question about his parents feelings by simply stating, "My parents are cool heads." He credited his father with giving him a wild imagination by telling him very wild stories when he was young.

Dan's agreement with the consultants called for \$15,000 plus 1.6 per cent of the gross. He plans to go to law school with the money his book earned. He eventually hopes to go into politics.



### Flower Power Anyone?

DAN KENT, junior political science from Florence, told a Progress press conference last week the story of how a novel he wrote has been sold to the world-popular singing Beatles for \$15,000. Kent will also receive 1.6 per cent of the gross if the Beatles make a movie of his book.

—Progress Photo by Rob Kumler



### Famous Choral Group to Appear

The world-renowned Norman Luboff Choir will appear on the campus Friday, Feb. 23, 8:00 in Brock Auditorium. The concert will be open to all students. (Photo Submitted)

# The Eastern Progress

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## Don't Be A Litterburg

### Keep Our Campus Beautiful, Please!

WE HERE AT Eastern have a beautiful campus. It is spotted with beautiful buildings, plazas and trees and the remainder is filled with green grass (season permitting) and intertwining streets.

Yes, Eastern is indeed a beautiful place in which to pursue a higher education. It is unfortunate that some of its inhabitants do not appreciate the beauty of the campus and continually attempt to cover up our

beautiful campus with a barrage of soft drink bottles, paper cups and other debris. The immediate areas around the dorms are always cluttered with broken glass. This writer has personally had to step aside many times because of the ignorance of others to avoid stepping on glass.

These debris are not only bad because they disfigure the beauty of our campus, but they are dangerous and could possibly cause

a serious injury. A person who might trip and fall down on some broken glass could receive serious cuts.

Not only does litter disfigure our campus and make it dangerous but it also makes the job of our maintenance department more difficult. Just imagine how much easier the job of the maintenance department would be if every student on campus refrained from throwing pop bottles out the windows or throwing their candy bar wrappers on the green grass.

Finally, we must keep in mind that when we throw garbage on Eastern's campus, we are not merely littering Eastern but indeed the whole state of Kentucky.

In the future let us all strive to make a greater effort towards keeping our campus beautiful and free of unnecessary litter and debris.

## Restatement Of Letters Rules

The editorial page of the Progress has always contained a section called Letters to the Editor. This has proven to be the best way for truly interested students and faculty members to express their feelings concerning situations on campus which need commending, or in some cases condemning, in the best interest of the university as a whole.

As Eastern grows and matures, we feel sure that its students will want to express their opinions concerning the many changes which will occur. This editor hopes that the student body and all Progress readers will take advantage of this editorial feature and use it to intelligently and tastefully express their feelings about current situations on campus.

Like most things, though, we must ask that certain rules be observed in submitting

1. Letters should be limited to approximately 200-250 words and should be typewritten, double spaced. When longer

letters are submitted, we reserve the right to shorten them, providing the meaning will not be altered.

Signatures must be those of the author; no pseudonym will be published. No names will be withheld from print.

3. Letters which may subject the writer and/or the Progress to libel will be returned to the author for re-writing or withdrawal.

4. Equal space will be extended to all letters supporting or opposing the same issue, but the Progress will not open its pages to prolonged or petty personal arguments.

5. No letters of condemnation will be published when the condemned cannot reply.

Abusement of this feature will result in its discontinuation. We hope that the Letters to the Editor column will be used as a place to intelligently express opinions.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It was very disconcerting to see the editorial in this week's Progress concerning the proposed college in Northern Kentucky. We wonder just whose mouth-piece the editor is. We have been witness to some pretty astute pieces of editorial writing, but this one is so ill thought out, unrealistic, and just plain idiotic that we are forced to reply.

The need for a four-year college in Northern Kentucky is clear to everyone with the possible exception of our most ill-informed editor. Northern Kentucky is one of the most densely populated areas in the state. The already large and swiftly increasing population is enough in itself to merit a four-year college program. A look at Eastern's records will show the large number of people enrolled from the Northern Kentucky area.

It appears to us that the editorial in question is taking a most selfish and detrimental stand on the progress of higher education in Kentucky. The investment of money in a four-year program in Northern Kentucky would remove much of the pressure from the already overcrowded classroom and housing situations that are now plaguing our state supported colleges and universities. It seems to us that opposition to a Northern Kentucky college, on the premise that Eastern would receive less money, is both ill-warranted and selfish in the highest degree. You are in fact trying to deprive numerous Northern Kentuckians of an opportunity to acquire a complete college education.

In summary we suggest that the author of the editorial in question do a little research before he makes such rash and unfounded comments. We further suggest that the editor confine his staff to the abundant and pressing problems here at Eastern.

John H. Lamping  
Thomas L. Brossart

## Editorial Page

### Function Explained

There has been some misunderstanding recently as to the function of the editorial page of the Progress. All editorials which are followed by the name of the author and all letters to the editor are solely the opinion of the authors and do not attempt to represent the opinion of the Progress staff or this university.

Unsigned editorials are solely the opinion of the Eastern Progress and should in no way be understood as being the opinion of this university.

The Progress is urgently in need of an editorial cartoonist. Anyone interested in this position should come to the Progress office in Room 8, Roark Building. They may also either call 622-3106 or write to campus post office box 843.



### UNIFORM TIME SYSTEM

"Thank Heaven, That Does It! Except for ... New What Happened to That Last Piece?"

## Pueblo, Vietnam and Dark Days Ahead

The reserve troops that are now being activated for possible combat duty in Korea, may be sent to Vietnam if there is a peaceful solution to the Pueblo incident.

This is not to imply that Washington used American public sentiments for the captured Pueblo to justify the activation of reserve combat troops really destined for Vietnam; however, when the Pueblo incident is no longer a serious threat to peace, our nation will have newly activated reserves, and a place in Southeast Asia where they might be useful.

If the above suggestion is reasonable, why would the President activate the reserves for an international incident rather than Vietnam?

Perhaps the war is not going well. If United States combat losses are reaching all time highs, a direct appeal to the American public for more troops would not help the "Johnson image" this November.

It is probable that as November nears, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will steadily increase their military expenditures in the south. Through a bigger war, they may hope to dilute, or over-extend available American forces.

The Johnson administration may realize that a "direct approach" for more troops would indicate that the war is not going well; thus, troop activation during the Pueblo incident could have been a more "indirect approach" which provide the needed troops without reflecting circumstances in Vietnam.

The fact that American troops in Vietnam are so greatly outnumbered corresponds with the present activation policy. This indicates that the administration does not wish to be overwhelmed by increasing anti-American forces. The combined armies of the Viet Cong, North Vietnamese, North Koreans, and Red Chinese are all stoutly backed by the industrial might of the Soviet Union. In short, the hundreds of millions

of soldiers in anti-American Asia make a mere half million Americans seem almost non-existent.

We also must be ever conscious of the oriental mentality; the suicide activities of WWII gave Japanese resistance an "all or nothing" character. In view of the massive suicide charges now being conducted by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, belief in individual insignificance must also exist among the people of Indo China. If the oriental soldier is thoroughly conditioned to choose death before defeat, think of the consequences if men with such attitudes had nuclear weapons! As we sit and read, Red China is steadily acquiring a more sophisticated nuclear capability.

With all of mankind threatened with nuclear war, American foreign policy makers must take general international opinion into consideration.

If most of the world fails to see American intentions, the Communists may hope that as the war gets bigger, United States foreign markets will be threatened. This could cause severe domestic economic problems starting with unemployment brought about by decreased production.

However, government orders for defense materials have a way of counterbalancing the undesirable effects of lost markets.

In a more morbid sense, increasing military production and activity could be used as a threat to those nations who cannot find justification for American foreign policy. As the world begins to see ever increasing interventionist activity, vivid memories of pre-WWII Germany compounded with the threat of nuclear war will start to influence international opinion.

—Robert Sprinkle

## Please Spare Us!

### Our Nauseating TV Commericals

Remember when TV commercials were presented in such a way as to make you want to run right out and buy the product being advertised? Alas those days are gone forever. Nowadays TV commercials stimulate you to run right out, not to buy the product, but just to get out of the room.

Remember when toothpaste was called exactly that instead of a decay preventive dentifrice? Somehow products seemed more trustworthy in those days.

Most modern TV commercials are enough to make anybody lose faith in a product. The average product now must be hospital tested, proven in laboratory tests, guaranteed by doctors three to one, have a secret ingredient, be tested against a leading brand X and guarantee you success in your love life before it is even considered fit for TV commercials.

Let's bring back the old fashioned ones. They were the commercials that didn't make you guess what the product was going to be until the very end. Now when a commercial shows a man driving his car, smoking a cigarette, his seat belt fastened and his wife in the seat beside him, you wait till the commercial is half over before finding out that it is not the car, the cigarette, the seat belts, or the clothing they are wearing that is being advertised. So half way through the commercial the secret is out and you realize that the eye shadow on the wife is the object under consideration at the moment.

Just consider for a moment today's average cigarette commercial. The fil-

ters on the cigarette probable cost more than the rest of the package including the tobacco. The smoker today can buy cigarettes with filters that spin, strain, sift, whirl and do just about any variation feasible of cigarette smoke. These varied gymnastics are backed up by novelties such as charcoal, menthol, cellulose, recessed tips and many more which are claimed to make you smoke more and cough less.

Yes, the tobacco industry has provided many a thought provoking commercial. The thoughts can't be mentioned here, but rest assured that they were uttered and mumbled in direct response to the clearness of the modern advertiser.

There is method in the madness of the modern TV commercial though, and they are quite effective as nauseating as they may be when you watch TV and see green giants, white tornados, dish washing detergents that fly you around the kitchen and beautiful women that come out of tubes of hair dressing, the sights are so traumatic that you sub-consciously remember the product. This is indeed the object of the commercial, is it not?

From "Baby and Child Care" by Doctor Benjamin Spock: "DO YOU WORRY WHEN YOUR TWO YEAR OLD PULLS ANOTHER'S HAIR, OR PLAYS WITH A TOY PISTOL?"



"IF A CHILD GOES ON BEING UNUSUALLY AGGRESSIVE... AND DOESN'T SEEM TO BE LEARNING ANYTHING ABOUT COOPERATIVE PLAY..."



"IF YOUR CHILD IS HURTING ANOTHER OR LOOKS AS IF HE WERE PLANNING MURDER, PULL HIM AWAY... AND GET HIM INTERESTED IN SOMETHING ELSE."



"IF HE'S SPENDING A GOOD PART OF EACH DAY TELLING ABOUT IMAGINARY ADVENTURES, NOT AS A GAME BUT AS IF HE BELIEVES IN THEM..."



"IT'S BETTER NOT TO HEAR SHAME ON HIM - THAT ONLY MAKES HIM FEEL ABANDONED AND MORE AGGRESSIVE."



"IT RAISES THE QUESTION WHETHER HIS REAL LIFE IS SATISFYING ENOUGH."



## The Eastern Progress

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# McGill

## 'Necessitous Whites ...'

By RALPH MCGILL

Letters ask: "What about the 'poor white'?"

(The phrase is an old one. Some of Sherman's troops wrote of them in diaries kept of the march through Georgia and South Carolina. It was a phrase out of the old slave days.)

By 1880 the "New South" had begun to embrace the cotton mill with what was literally a religious fervor. Prayer meetings were held at rallies arranged by cities and towns in the Piedmont South to ask for divine guidance for those who were going northward to negotiate for a mill.

Francis W. Dawson of Charleston, S.C., was an early editorialist and promoter of the new mills. He and other "leaders" placed an aura of philanthropy about the new mills. The motive for bringing them to a community was "to give employment to necessitous masses of poor whites."

Dawson wrote that employment in the cotton mills subjects the poor whites "to elevating social influences, encourages them to seek an education and improves them in every conceivable respect."

At that time in history, 20 years before the turn of the century, "necessitous" poor whites were even then flocking from their worn-out small cotton farms or share-cropper jobs to the towns and the mills. They came, too, from the "hollers" and coves of the Appalachians. As late as 1914 their women and their children were to work for as little as 10 cents per day.

There was no philanthropy in their condition. Nor were any gates open to "elevating social influences." On many farms there was worse poverty. Indeed, the wage of 12 cents a day was cash and many a small farmer, white and Negro, worked a year, with his family in the fields with him, and ended up in debt to the peculiar book-keeping of the cotton plantations and the commissary.

Out of this discontent came Populism. Tom Watson of Georgia was one of Populism's leaders. He raged at the "New South" platitudes, at the poverty of farmers

and factory workers. Watson wrote of the mill town shacks, the open drains, the hogs rooting under the houses, the wan faces of the women and children.

Others might write glowingly of the poetic picture of factory smoke curling softly upward in the Southern skies. Watson wrote of exploitation, illiteracy, tuberculosis, neglect. He brought the Negro into the Populist party. He spoke to crowds of poor farmers and Negroes, saying, "They (the new leaders in the South) keep you separate and teach you to hate and fear one another that they may exploit each of you more easily." Watson was defeated. He became one of the more fearful anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic and anti-Negro influences in the entire South.

The poor white came to hate "the rich North" of absentee owners. He feared the Negro as an economic competitor for jobs. He himself, as poor as they, as unlettered as they, sustained himself on the crust of white supremacy. Even in the factories there were few jobs for the Negro. The economic caste became as fixed as the separation.

The war plants of the First World War and those of the second made jobs available for everyone, skilled, unskilled.

Migrations out of the South were large and continuous.

The inheritance of the disfranchisement of the Negro—which did not really begin until about 1880 and carried over into the 20th century—was a part of their mental baggage. The period of the most lynching and violence had followed disfranchisement.

"The necessitous poor white," so described in 1880, is still necessitous. The curse of the past is upon him, too, as well as upon the Negro. His children, too, have had schools not as good as those enjoyed by children in other regions. Now his psychological crutch of supremacy is gone, or going, and hatred earns him nothing. (Distributed 1968, by Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

# THE BEST OF HAYNIE



The frequent shift of sophomores to coed schools is strong evidence, to many college educators, that students today are generally disenchanted with a single-sex school. Why then do students choose an all-girl or an all-male school in the first place? Answers one Vassar junior "I knew Vassar was all-girl when I came here. But I was stupid when I came here." —Time

# Hershey Keeps Getting Cards

(CPS)—Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey and draft registers are at odds again, this over the number of draft cards turned in by draft resisters.

Hershey says 618 draft cards have been turned in since draft resisters started sending the cards in on October 16. Hershey claims that a number of the cards were actually drivers licenses or other cards, not draft cards.

The Resistance, the group which has been organizing the turning in of cards, says Hershey is lying and the total of cards turn-

ed in and burned is over 2,000. They claim about 1,200 draft cards in 27 cities were turned in October 16 and 525 on December 4. They also say there were 125 cards burned on April 15 and 100 on October 21, during anti-war demonstrations.

### LIFE

There was a housewife named Ryan Who had twenty-six kids without tryin' She's as robust today As the flowers in May But the stork that delivered is dyin'.

# HEART FUND MONTH

Give...so more will live  
HEART FUND



Your Heart Fund Contributions May Be Turned In To Dr. Shindelbower, Chairman Of The Art Department. All Donations Are Appreciated. Dr. Dan Shindelbower And Mrs. Clifton Bayse Co-Chairman

ADV.

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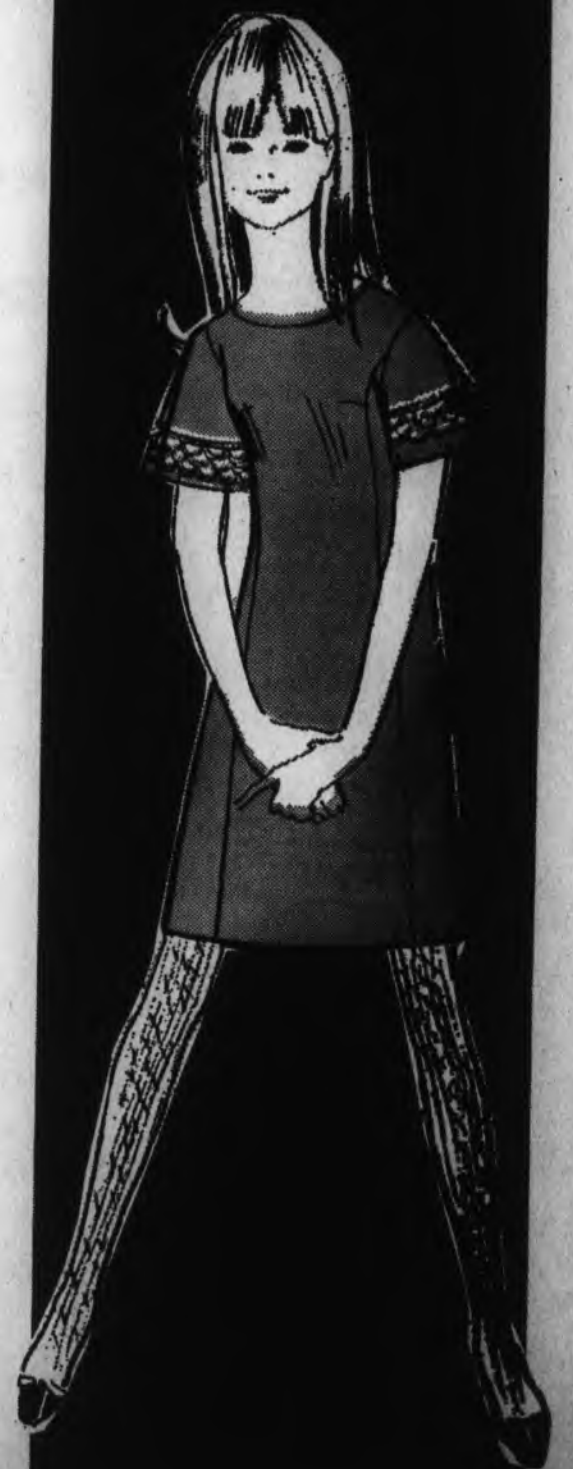
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# The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

A serious blow was dealt to Eastern's hopes of capturing the OVC crown last Saturday night. The Colonels went into the game with ideas of evening their record with that of that of the Murray Racers.

This was not to be accomplished, mainly due to Eastern's numerous floor errors and the many questionable calls of the officials. Murray broke out on top early in the game, and the Racers at one time held a 35-17 lead.

Eastern fought back courageously and finally narrowed the margin down to eight at halftime, 45-37. The Colonels outshot Murray in the first half from the field, but committed seven floor errors to the Racers' one.

The second half was the scene of the officials controlling the outcome of the game. There were many times in which the call could have gone either way, but generally the majority seemed to be called against Eastern.

The final statistics bear this statement out. Eastern was called for 21 personal fouls and three technical fouls, while the Racers were whistled for only 11 fouls. This resulted in Murray's shooting 31 foul shots to the Colonels' 10. It is truly saddening when a fan can not see the final score of a basketball game be decided by the ten men playing on the floor.

**UKATS HAVE MEETING WITH OVC SCHOOLS**

UKATS, an organization trying to better the standards of high school athletics in Kentucky, recently held a meeting with OVC schools. All four Kentucky-member OVC schools were invited to be present at the meeting. Eastern and Morehead were the only representatives that attended the session.

Among the topics discussed was the fallacy that the organization only helps the athletic program of the University of Kentucky. A name change is being considered to end this misconception.

# Eastern Faces Tough OVC Road Schedule

## Colonels Lose To Murray Defeat Austin Peay Govs

By CRAIG AMMERMAN

Taking advantage of an excessive number of free throws, Murray built an early lead, saw it dwindle away, built it back and then held off a late Eastern rally to post a decisive 68-66 win Saturday night in Alumni Coliseum.

The defeat all but erased Colonel hopes of an Ohio Valley Conference championship and it strengthened Murray's bid for the crown.

Perhaps the determining factor in Saturday's game was the free throw line.

Murray shot 31 free throws, hitting 18. Eastern only shot 10, connecting on eight of them. There were 21 personal fouls and three technical fouls against the Colonels; only 11 fouls were whistled on the Racers.

And after the game, Eastern coach Guy Strong expressed his "thorough disgust" with the officials. "It's a shame when the outcome cannot be decided by the boys on the floor. I'm thoroughly disgusted with the type of officiating we've been getting, he said."

And, indeed, the personal foul did play a vital role in the hard-fought contest played before 6,500 fans.

**Coleman On Bench Early**

During the first half, Colonel guard Toke Coleman spent over seven minutes on the bench with three personals. And center Garfield Smith played the last seventeen minutes of the initial half with two fouls, thereby hindering his normal aggressive play, and he only played with three minutes of the final half before fouling out.

In that first half it looked for awhile as if Murray might run off and leave the Colonels standing.

After Gary Paul had given Strong's club a 2-0 advantage with a 20-foot jumper, the Racers came charging.

With Billy Chumler and Claude Virden showing the way, Murray steadily overran the Colonels until the Racers had built an 18-point lead, 37-19.

Then, it was Bobby Washington's turn.

The junior flash was all over the court in the next five minutes scoring six points, but more important, making four beautiful passes that resulted in eight more points. And before the half was over, Eastern had closed the gap to eight points at 45-37.

**Lead Short-Lived**

The Colonel comeback continued into the second half until the home team took the lead at 49-47 when Coleman hit a jumper.

That lead was short-lived, however, for the Racers charged again.

With Don Funeman and Tom Moran scoring on criss, and Dick

Cunningham controlling the boards because Eastern's Smith was on the bench Murray moved to a seven-point lead at 63-56.

That was when Eastern made its final move.

The Colonels slowly closed the gap until they trailed by only two points, 68-66, with 1:04 left.

Murray went into a stall, and Moran was fouled with 18 seconds showing on the clock.

Moran missed the free throw, Jim Stocks missed a tip, and Eastern's Willie Woods rebounded to set up a last-second shot that would have knotted the score.

Boyd Lynch took the first shot with seven seconds left, but it was off to the right.

Subsequent tips by Washington and Lynch also went away and a jump ball resulted with only one second remaining.

Murray's Virden slapped the ball downcourt as the buzzer sounded and Colonel dreams of a conference crown went up in smoke.

**EKU 91, Austin Peay 79**

When Bobby Washington was a freshman basketball player at Lexington Dunbar he used to watch James Smith woo the crowd with beautiful passes. Monday night, Smith would have been proud, for Washington once again proved he has learned his lesson well.

The 5-11 junior guard was all over Alumni Coliseum, scoring 18 points, but more important, passing with uncanny accuracy. That phenomenal passing resulted in 12 assists and 24 additional Eastern points as the Colonels scored a 91-79 victory over Austin Peay from Tennessee.

And that means Washington accounted for 40 points, quite a night's work.

"He's (Smith) the one that taught me how to pass," Washington said after the game. "I used to just stand and watch and dream of passing like that myself."

But Washington was not the only Colonel who shone bright in the OVC victory, Eastern's fifth against four losses.

**Good Show By Coleman**

There was 6-foot-4 sophomore guard Toke Coleman, who gave one of his finest efforts, scoring 23 points, 12 in the first half and 11 in the second.

And there was Garfield Smith, whose 15 rebounds gave him 362 for the season, eclipsing the old Eastern record of 352, set by Jack Adams in 1956. Smith, the nation's leading rebounder, also added 19 points.

And Willie Woods, a 6-6 soph forward, who hit for 16 points and was the game's second leading rebounder with 14.

The action was nip-and-tuck in the opening minutes. Neither team was able to assert itself until the Colonels made a move at the midway point of the initial half.

Trailing by 14-11, Woods hit two layups, Smith connected on a free throw and Washington hit two outside jumpers. And the Colonels had streaked to a 20-14 lead, one they were never to relinquish.

Austin Peay, with Howard Wright hitting from the outside,



**UP AND IN . . .** Sophomore forward Claude Virden puts two of his 15 points in the basket as Willie Woods (24), Cunningham (55), Garfield Smith (54), and Tom Moran, hidden from view, contest for position under the goal. Murray downed the Colonels, 68-66.

went all for naught as Washington went back to work.

The OVC's "Sophomore of the Year" in '67 led a charge that found the Colonels on top 91 - 67 before Guy Strong removed his starters from the lineup.

Austin Peay ran off 12 points in the closing minutes to cut Eastern's final margin of victory to 12.

The Governor's Wright took game scoring honors with 27 points.

But, in the end, it was Washington's pin-point passing and the Colonel's balanced scoring in the next three minutes to cut Eastern's lead in half. But that

**EKU Leads At Half**

Three Washington assists, two to Boyd Lynch and one to Coleman, enabled Eastern to take a 45-35 lead at the half.

Washington really turned on in the second half.

Collecting six assists in an eight - minute stretch the little left-hander led the Colonels to a 20-point lead, 65-45, at the midpoint of the half.

Austin Peay's Barry Rollins and Wright combined for 10 points in the next three minutes to cut Eastern's lead in half. But that

the game will be played on the Western campus in the E.A. Diddle Arena. Game-time will be 7:30 p.m. (CST).

## Basketballers Journey To Western and MTSU

BY ALLEN TRIMBLE ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The first two games of a three game OVC road trip will be played this week as the Colonels journey to Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Saturday night and to Bowling Green Monday night as they take on Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

Against Middle Tennessee, Eastern will be out to make it two in a row against the Blue Raiders. In their first encounter Eastern defeated Middle Tennessee 98-76 on the Alumni Coliseum floor.

In the first game Eastern was led by 6' 7" center Garfield Smith. Smith accounted for 23 points and 31 rebounds as he was easily the most impressive player on the floor. Willie Woods did a fine defensive job against Middle's leading scorer Willie Brown. Woods held Brown to 11 points, 12 points under his average.

Middle Tennessee and Eastern are both situated near the middle of the conference standings with similar records.

Middle Tennessee's main threats are sophomore Ken Riley, seniors Willie Brown and Art Polk. Brown is one of the leading scorers in the conference, averaging nearly 20 points per game.

One of the biggest surprises of the season took place the first time Eastern and Western played this season. Eastern jumped out to a halftime lead of

56-18 and coasted the rest of the way as they literally blew the Hilltoppers out of the gym, 99-69.

Although this season Western has had little success against conference foes, the Hilltoppers has been quite impressive against non - conference foes. During holiday tournaments, Western had impressive wins over California and Indiana. At the time Indiana was the third ranked basketball team in the country.

Western is led in scoring by 6' 8" forward Wayne Chapman. Chapman is followed in scoring by guards Butch Kaufman and Rich Hendrick who are averaging 15.3 and 14.4 points per game.

Rounding out the starting lineup for Western is forward Greg Smith, 12.4, and sophomore center Walker Banks, 5.9.

Western possesses one of league leader Murray's season losses. Western defeated Murray at Western, 79-78.

Western is led in rebounding by senior center Greg Smith. Smith is averaging 14.4 rebounds per game.

Eastern will be attempting to gain a sweep of the two season series between the two schools for the first time since the 1963-1964 season.

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**BASKETBALL PICKS FOR THE WEEK**

Monday night the Colonels take on Western. Neither of the teams is having the kind of season they are capable of but this game carries a great deal of prestige. Eastern ran the Toppers out of the gym at Alumni Coliseum but will be hard pressed for a repeat performance. If the Colonels are up to par they will win in a close game, if not, Western, with a home-court advantage will even the season's series. It looks like the Colonels by about five points. Saturday night Eastern plays Middle Tennessee and will have a repeat victory.

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(1) Gamblers	
(2) Banchees	
(3) Koathanger Jets	
League #4	
(1) Hotdogs	
(2) Saskatchewan Hotshots	
League #5	League #6
(1) Greens	(1) Kingsmen
(2) Zombies	(2) Losers
League #7	
(1) Valley All-stars	
(2) Playmakers	
League #8	League #9
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(2) BOX	(2) KTE

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## Anderson Ranks Among Eastern's Swimming Elite

BY AL CLARK  
SPECIAL WRITER

Great accomplishments never stop happening in the world of sports. From the professional ranks on down, great things don't stop if one is dedicated and wants to be among the best.

So is the case of Rich Anderson, one of the co-captains on this year's Eastern swimming team.

This is Anderson's second year of collegiate swimming. He never was involved in a swimming program before coming to Eastern. He has been competing for only two years and already has earned a spot in Eastern swimming annuals. He is an All-America.

One might ask, how does one become interested in something he has never participated in? The answer Anderson gave was easy and logical. "I got started as a freshman in a swimming class. Coach Combs was the instructor. I don't know why but I just wanted to go out for the swimming team. I asked the coach if I could and his reply was 'It will be tough for you now, Rich.' That didn't stop Anderson. It now became a challenge for him to make the squad. It is obvious he spent long hours of practice and sacrificed many things to make the team.

"I like all sports, but I like to keep moving on," says the West Haven, Connecticut native. "I played baseball, football, soccer and was involved in the track and wrestling programs in high school and before. I'm not saying I was the greatest in all of them, but maybe I got a little tired of them. I wanted to try something new."

"The swimming team became a challenge to me. I had to make it to satisfy myself. I wasn't trying to impress anyone with what I could do, I just wanted to do it because I wanted to prove to myself that I could."

Coach Combs says of Anderson, "Rich has as much if not more dedication than anyone on the team. Rich really works hard all the time. He'll put out 100% all the time he is in the pool. Rich is the perfect example of the fact that hard work will pay off."

This is Rich Anderson. He is far from being conceited. He rarely talks about himself or his own accomplishments. It's always what the team did, and how the team fares.

Anderson is a free-styler. He competes in the 100 yard free-style, and is the anchor-man on the 400 yard medley and 400 yard free style relay teams.

Anderson became an All-America at the N. C. A. A. National Swimming Meet in Commerce, California last year. His biggest thrill in swimming is the fact that he was able to make the trip out to California with the other members of the squad. "My goal out in California was like everyone else's, to be an All-America, but that wasn't the most satisfying thing about the trip. That fact that we were representing Eastern was."

The biggest thrill for Rich was not what one might think it to be. It would be logical to believe his most gratifying moment came when he was named to an All-America team. It wasn't. His was the fact that he visited the world-renowned Disneyland. "To me Disneyland was the greatest. You know, I had heard about it ever since I was a little kid. But that was the real thing. It is amazing, that place. Everyone should go."

Far removed from poolside came Rich's funniest story. Again it was in California and again it was in Disneyland. "The coach and Mrs. Combs were riding the Matterhorn. This is a pretty wild ride to start, but all of a sudden Rich Hill and I heard all kinds of screams. All of a sudden we saw who was making all the noise. It was Coach Combs and his wife. Here was the coach and his wife, our fearless leaders, screaming because of a ride. It struck us all as kind of funny."

Rich is a team man all the way, his biggest letdown comes when the team losses. "That has got to be the most terrible feeling in the world," relates Rich, "when the team loses after all the preparation that goes into a meet."

Like any athlete, Rich wants to be among the best. This year the Nationals are in Atlanta, Georgia and he will be making the trip down along with other members of the team.

In the Nationals, the stylish dresser hopes to qualify in the 50 yard sprint and also the 800 yard relay event. The 800 yard event is only made for competition in the Nationals.

Long hours of hard work go along with swimming. Eastern's Electrifying Eels practice every day for two and a half hours. This isn't enough for Anderson though.

Rich is the kind of person that exemplifies his All-America tag. After practice every day the Model High School teams comes into the Eastern pool to practice. In the beginning of the season Rich asked the Model



**ALL-AMERICA SWIMMER** . . . Rich Anderson, two time All-American member of Eastern's swim team, rests after completing one of his events. Anderson competes in the 400 yard freestyle teams. —Progress Photo by Bobby Whitlock

coach if he needed any help with his fellows. The high school coach had a ready reply. It was yes. As a result Anderson shows his leadership qualities by staying and showing the younger set how to do things correctly.

Rich usually arrives at the Coliseum pool at 3:30 p.m. When he is finished with everything, his practice and Model's, it is around 8:00. This means that he studies into the late hours of the evening most nights.

He is dedicated to his academic affairs also. Rich carries a sturdy 2.5 overall average and

last semester reached the 3.0 plateau.

One would think after the practice Coach Combs puts his squad through, one of his proteges would be willing to put in extra time. That workout is usually a half hour of isometrics, then ten 100 yard swims, resistance swims of 500 and 300 yards working with the kick-board. And to top all that there are 50 and 75 yard sprints to contend with. With this kind of conditioning it is no wonder why the Eastern Eels are number one in the state.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Deadline For Wrestling Teams

BY JURAN D. PARKS  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

All men who are interested in wrestling should enter teams now. However, the deadline is set for March 12.

A captain should be elected, the team name, and the roster given to Dr. Groves in room 109 of Alumni Coliseum. The requirements and weight divisions

are as follows: (1) to have at least three workouts prior to the meet. Workout times can be signed in between 6:00 and 8:00 February 26 to March (2) to have T-shirts, shorts or sweatpants, and rubber-soled shoes.

The single elimination tournament will be held March 13 and 14 at 6:00. Weigh-in time is from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

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# Survey Reveals Small Percentage Of Negroes In State School

The Louisville Courier-Journal

WASHINGTON — The doors have been opened for more than a decade, but at most Kentucky colleges only a few Negroes have entered.

That and many other conclusions about racial integration are available in reports filed with the U. S. Office of Education by Kentucky's institutions of higher education. The reports were required this year for the first time from more than 2,500 colleges and universities across the nation to maintain their eligibility for federal programs.

The details, made available to the public last week, provide the first authoritative picture of integration at the college level. This year, according to the reports, 2,100 Negro students

are enrolled at 43 colleges, universities and other specialized schools in Kentucky — all once closed to their race.

That represents about 2.5 per cent of the institutions' total enrollment of 87,500. For comparison's sake, Kentucky's Negro population is a little over 7 per cent, somewhat higher at the schoolage level.

Only 34 in UK Housing

The University of Louisville, serving the community with the largest concentration of Negroes, reports the most substantial integration among formerly all-white schools. It has 473 Negroes among its 6,080 undergraduates — 7.8 per cent.

However, Kentucky State College at Frankfort — the school that used to serve only Negroes — has moved further than any others in erasing the old barriers. KSC has 492 white stu-

dents in its enrollment of 1,600 — about 30 per cent.

Among the other state-supported schools, the University of Kentucky seems to have changed the least. Its 20,344 undergraduates include only 249 Negroes — 1.2 per cent. Some of those are at UK's community-college branches around the state. Only 34 Negroes are listed as living in the university's on-campus housing at Lexington.

Racial integration has progressed more slowly still at the state's other colleges, most of them privately operated. There are 388 Negroes studying this year at 30 schools whose total enrollment is 23,000.

Catherine Spalding College at Louisville and Berea College in Eastern Kentucky report the largest Negro enrollments. Together, they account for roughly half of the private school total.

Beyond the bare statistics, the colleges were also asked a series of questions, about their policies to insure that they are not violating the federal civil rights law.

All of the Kentucky schools pledged that their admissions are open to all races and that all programs, housing, athletics, job placement, financial aid and other activities are operated without discrimination.

Some of the schools pointed out that they make special efforts to recruit Negro students, but that results have been frustratingly meager. The statistics undoubtedly reflect economic and educational obstacles to integration at the college level — and simply the fact that traditions die hard.

The Office of Education hasn't compiled any national totals yet from its reports. That should provide a better framework for judging each state's progress.

A spot check of other schools suggests that some surprises are in store. For instance, Michigan State University reported only 560 Negroes among its 30,000 undergraduates — not much better than UK on a percentage basis. On the other hand, Louisiana State University in the Deep South has 856 Negroes, putting it well out in front of most Kentucky schools.

Indiana University reported 1,501 Negroes among its 34,505 undergraduates. At the graduate level, IU has 183 Negroes, 12,877 white students and 277 of other races.

Here are the racial enrollments at Kentucky's major public institutions, including graduate

College	White	Negro	Other	Negro
Alice Lloyd	293	0	0	0
Asbury	1,059	3	6	0.3
Asbury Theological Seminary	311	0	21	0
Bellarmine	1,474	17	2	1
Berea	1,351	89	18	6
Brescia	1,048	8	4	0.8
Campbellsville	1,012	14	3	1
Catherine Spald'g	1,742	107	17	6
Centre	730	10	2	1
Cumberland	1,609	9	3	0.8
Eastern	8,072	224	13	2.7
Georgetown	1,448	9	1	0.6
Kentucky Christian	196	0	1	0
Kentucky Southern	823	9	2	1
Kentucky State	492	1,113	4	69.1
Ky. Wesleyan	1,146	15	0	1
Lees Junior	367	3	1	1
Lexington Theological Seminary	97	4	1	4
Lindsey Wilson	571	4	0	0.7
Louisville Presbyterian Theological Sem.	115	2	1	2
Midway Junior	171	3	11	2
Morehead State	5,991	125	24	2
Graduate	420	3	0	0.7
Murray State	6,271	135	12	2.1
Graduate	642	7	4	1
Nazareth	351	6	41	2
Paducah Junior	1,308	39	0	3
Pikeville	1,179	4	0	0.3
St. Catherine	195	3	0	2
St. Thomas Sem.	37	1	0	3
Southeast. Christ.	174	2	4	1
Sue Bennett	342	4	4	1
Tennessee	890	7	5	0.8
Transylvania	935	5	7	0.5
Union	19,900	249	125	1.2
Graduate	1,873	108	79	5.2
Dentistry	180	0	0	0
Pharmacy	155	0	0	0
U of L	5,567	473	38	7.8
Graduate	839	84	40	8.5
Medicine	365	0	5	0
Dentistry	217	1	0	0.5
Law	405	5	0	1.2
Social Work	115	14	1	10.8
Urmaline	472	6	7	1
Villa Madonna	1,040	5	3	0.5
Western State	9,879	288	30	2.8
Graduate	878	90	1	9.3

Southern Baptist Technical Seminary, Louisville, does not receive federal assistance and is not required to report to the Office of Education.

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## Sing a Song of Spring



DAVID TUCK, former Green Beret, spoke at the Kentucky Conference on the war and the draft last Saturday in Lexington. Tuck said he was ordered to shoot an old woman and witnessed other atrocities while in Viet Nam. —Kentucky Kernel Photo

### GDT Selects Officers For '68

Recently the brothers of Gamma Delta Tau elected officers for the year 1968. They are as follows: Neil Day, president, Lexington; Mike Wills, vice-president, Paris, Kentucky; Ken Robey, Recording secretary, Lexington; Gene Harmon, corresponding secretary, Pikeville; Rich Sellman, treasurer, Dayton, Ohio; Steve Templeton, Chaplin, Morehead; John Barker, Louisville and Dave Hutchens of Cleveland, Ohio are the new Sargeant-at-Arms.

Mary Edna Stevens was elected Gamma Delta Tau's new Sweetheart. She is from Lexington, Kentucky, a sister of Delta Theta Pi Sorority and a junior home economics major.

On the night of February 16 Gamma Delta Tau Fraternity will present the famous TORQUES of Lexington. Advance tickets will be \$1.50.

Apply now - A variety of position on The Eastern Progress staff are now open. Call 3106 if you are interested. Leave your name, phone number and type position you are interested in.

New . . . this week SWIMWEAR for Spring Vacation at Elizabeth's

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SAUSAGE	\$1.10	\$1.60	\$2.40	TUNA FISH	\$1.10	\$1.50	\$2.40
PEPPERONI	\$1.10	\$1.60	\$2.40	SHRIMP	\$1.10	\$1.60	\$2.40
BEEF	\$1.10	\$1.60	\$2.40	ANCHOVIES	\$1.10	\$1.60	\$2.40
KOSHER SALAMI	\$1.10	\$1.60	\$2.40	ANDY'S SPECIAL	\$1.30	\$1.80	\$2.60
BACON	\$1.10	\$1.60	\$2.40	EKU SPECIAL	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.70
OLIVES	\$1.10	\$1.60	\$2.40	HOUSE SPECIAL	1.80	\$2.50	\$3.50

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## GALLERY OF \*\*\* GREAT \*\*\* AMERICANS



**GEORGE DEWEY**

Nominated for gallery of great American military heroes

Born in Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 26, 1837, son of Dr. Julius Yeomans and Mary Perrin Dewey; graduated from Norwich (Vermont) University and U.S. Naval Academy; married Suzie Goodwin Oct. 24, 1867, and married Mildred McLean Hazen on Nov. 9, 1899; died in Washington, D. C., on January 16, 1917.

**AT DAYBREAK** on May 1, 1898, the laconic command was given to the captain of the Olympia, flagship of the U. S. Navy's Asiatic Squadron: "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley."

Commodore George Dewey (later to be elevated to Admiral of the Navy—highest rank ever awarded to a U. S. naval officer at the time) gave the order. It was a distressful "May Day" for the Spanish admiral Montojo, an historic triumph for Dewey's careful planning and skillful tactics, and a signal to the world. In a few hours Dewey's forces, outgunned and outnumbered, annihilated the Spanish fleet without the loss of a single man, and America had become a power in the Pacific.

The battle of Manila Bay was the climax of Dewey's career, although he had given distinguished and at times spectacular service to the Navy before that and continued to serve, under a special provision which kept him from retirement, until his death.

## Conference On War, Draft Attracts 500

LEXINGTON — Peace people from all over the state turned out Saturday for the first Kentucky Conference on the War and the Draft.

About 500 strong, they heard speakers attack U.S. involvement in Vietnam and planned a statewide anti-draft assault. The controversial conference, which three weeks ago was threatened with a legislative ban, was without incident. The only counter "demonstration" was a lone picket outside whose sign branded the meeting "communist."

The audience inside contained students, teachers, poverty workers, civil rights activists, and Appalachian poor. Several University of Kentucky policemen and other officials stood watch. They heard Robert Sedler, a UK law professor, proclaim the draft discriminatory — "deliberately set up to ensure that the dying will be done by the poor, the Negroes, and the un-influential."

They listened as Wendell Berry, UK post-professor, charged that the "warlike U.S. society" is committing "moral suicide" in Southeast Asia.

Breaking up into small workshop sessions, they discussed the war and its relation to religion, poverty, ethics, history, foreign policy and politics. And they

talked about how they would solidify and extend resistance when they returned home.

Poet Berry set the theme of the conference in an early talk.



AN UNIDENTIFIED picket expresses his views outside the Kentucky Conference on the war and draft last Saturday in Lexington.

—Kentucky Kernel Photo

"I'm opposed to the war in Vietnam because I see it as a symptom of an illness, of selfishness, pride and greed," he said. "I have found nothing in the Gospel, the Declaration of Independence, or the Constitution that justifies our supporting puppet tyrants, burning the crops, killing women and children and herding the people into concentration camps in Vietnam."

America's "almost exclusive reliance on force suggests that we have lost confidence in our ideals," he added. The war makes impossible the effective handling of such top-priority problems as conservation, civil rights, and poverty, he continued. Berry said he does deplore the Viet Cong atrocities, but said he is "responsible for those on our side." Thus, he speaks up in opposition.

Another real tragedy of the war is that young people, who can be easily persuaded and trained, are used to fight and experience first hand what their elders see from the comfortable suburbs.

Professor Sedler discussed the legality of the draft. It's not unconstitutional to have a draft, he said, "but I think it should be reasonable, fair, equitable."

"The 'Selective Service System' is really selective," he said. Blanket 2-S deferments for students are unfair because they provide middle-class people with protection from being killed. "How long would the public support the war if boys from middle-class homes were sent to die in the filth and muck of Vietnam," he said. David Tuck, a Viet veteran

now working with the Cleveland Draft Resisters, said the South Vietnamese are not willing to fight. "I wouldn't be... either if someone else was willing to come 10,000 miles and do it for me," he said.

Tuck feels President Johnson should be impeached for what he called war crimes. He said he testified before the recent Sweden tribunal that he was ordered to shoot an old woman and that he witnessed other atrocities.

Another speaker was Joe Mulloy, the Appalachian Volunteer who was fired when he announced he would oppose induction. The overriding point of the war is that it is "not singular issue," he said. "The Vietnamese people deserve better treatment than they have received at the hands of the American government, but also the people of Kentucky deserve better treatment than they have received from their government." Mulloy now works with the Louisville Peace Council and the Southern Conference Educational Fund. He has filed suit to block his being drafted.

"There is no choice, none other than to refuse, to resist," he said of his scheduled induction. The crowd stood and applauded the remark.

Organizations ranging from the Citizens for McCarthy to the Socialist Workers Party maned tables at the day-long meeting, selling literature and buttons. Sponsoring groups included The UK Students for a Democratic Society and Peace Action Group.

## Nunn Restores Student Fund

FRANKFORT — Governor Louie B. Nunn has restored a cut of \$32,900 to the State's Guaranteed Student Aid Program for higher education.

The money will be used in guaranteeing repaying of loans totaling over \$300,000, which should be sufficient for needs through this fiscal year.

For the next biennium, Nunn says, the program will require appropriations by the General Assembly.

Billy F. Hunt, executive secretary of the Kentucky Authority for Guaranteed Student Aid, said the money will be deposited with United Student Aid Inc., Indianapolis, which administers the program.

Hunt said students with applications pending should soon receive their money.

The student aid program for both higher education and vocational education is funded by State and Federal funds, which insure loans obtained through local lending institutions. Each \$1 on deposit generates \$10 for lending purposes.

Hunt said sufficient funds are on hand for vocational education purposes.

As of December 1, Hunt said, 6,300 students in higher education alone had received loans averaging about \$650 a year since the program began in September 1966. Loans to students in vocational education began last June.

## Auditions For Show Scheduled In March

Auditions for the 10th anniversary season of Paul Green's "The Stephen Foster Story," are set for March 2 at Atlanta, Ga., and March 30 in Bardstown. Singers, actors and dancers will be auditioned for roles in the outdoor musical drama based on the life and works of the composer Stephen Collins Foster. The drama is staged at My Old Kentucky Home State Park.

Director James Byrd and musical director, Willis Beckett, will attend the auditions.

The drama will open its season June 15 and will play at 8:30 p.m. nightly, except Monday, through Sept. 1. Matinees are conducted on Sundays at 3 p.m., beginning June 23, in an indoor, air-conditioned theatre which is also used for nightly performances in case of inclement weather.

Auditions in Bardstown will begin at 9 a.m. at the Bardstown High School Auditorium.

## EKU Coeds Eligible For Beauty Pageant

The Miss Heart of Kentucky Pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, sponsored by the Wurland Womens Club and Wurland Lions Club, will be held March 16 at the Wurland High School.

To be eligible for the contest one must be a resident of Greenup County who will graduate from high school by September 1, 1968 and will be between the ages of 18-28 and must be single. College girls are eligible.

Winners will be eligible to compete for the title of Miss Kentucky 1968, and will receive approximately \$200.00 to cover expenses.

Special guest will be Miss Janie Olmstead, Miss Kentucky 1966. All judges will be out of state residents who are affiliated with the Miss America Pageant.

For further information concerning the pageant contact Dan Prickett, Producer and director or Mrs. J. E. Clark, Chairman of contestants, at 836-5566, Wurland.

Applications are also available in the Progress office, Room 8, Roark.



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'68 Oldsmobile: Great spot for a sit-in.

You're looking at the year's sweetest place for a sit-in—Olds 4-4-2. This is the scene: Louvered hood up front. Crisp sculpturing in the rear. Rally Stripe and Custom Sport Wheels available in between.

And what gleams beneath that rakish afterdeck? Two telltale flared exhausts that give voice to a 400-cube, 4-barrel, 350-hp Rocket V-8. And look where you live: in foam-padded, bucket-seat comfort.

The center console is also available, as is the clock/tach/engine gauge Rally Pac. And with all the new GM safety features, including energy-absorbing steering column, 4-4-2 is the greatest sit-in you ever sat in.

Olds 4-4-2—one of the youngmobiles from Oldsmobile—named "Top Performance Car of the Year" by CARS Magazine.

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MARK OF EXCELLENCE



Flower Power, Paper Dresses, Republicrats

1967-A Year Of Happenings

(ACP) --It was a year of the absurd, the ludicrous, the ridiculous.

The "happenings" of 1967, notes the University of Kansas Daily Kansan, make one wonder how we got started up the down staircase and where it's taking us.

Take, for example, the Kansas suggests, these phenomena of the year:

LBJ rejected an excellent portrait of himself as the "ugliest thing" he ever saw. Then he became a grandfather to a youngster whose "Republicrat" father called him an "elephant" and he married off his daughter to a Vietnam-bound Marine captain instead of the undrafted George Hamilton.

The birth and death of hippiedom was heralded, and for a while Haight - Ashbury meant love. Inaugurated, it seemed, by Lady Bird's beautification program, flower power appeared to be a permanent thing. Bubble-gum companies were offering flower-printed paper dresses by mail order.

Paper was in, along with plastic and aluminum wrap. You could order a floor-length paper wedding dress for \$1.50 or a tinfoil mini-dress for slightly more.

That development came in a year when a 17-year-old British girl weighing 90 pounds and measuring 31-22-32 made \$120 an hour modeling for the same fashion magazines which advertise bosom-building aids.

It became as difficult to separate the men from the girls as it was the actors from the politicians. As men's hair got longer and girls' figures became more Twiggy-ish, no end to the problem was in sight.

A matronly Shirley Temple, wearing the longest skirt of the year, danced her way back into the public eye for a few brief shining moments, while Ev Dirksen entertained thoughts that he could sing while being LBJ's best buddy. Posters of Ronnie Reagan in a cowboy suit are selling well, but does that mean the

honorable governor can ride on into the White House?

Bobby Kennedy became a father for the tenth time and Ethel still played touch football before breakfast.

Norman Mailer wrote another book and for lack of a better title it "Why Are We In Vietnam?"

The hula hoop returned, this time with a ball bearing inside that caused a "shoop-shoop" when the hoop went around. It was called, cleverly enough, the "shoop-shoop hula hoop."

The hippie added a new dimension to American slang. The "straight" world was encouraged to "tune in, turn on, and drop out," "go where it's at," "do your own thing," and "find your bag."

Psychedelic posters heralded the psychedelic era and brought along some of the most establishment - shocking crazes yet. It was a year for the "Don't touch me" skin as bodies were painted in psychedelic swirls of color.

But it seemed girls couldn't decide whether they wanted to look like little girls--with ringlets, Mary Jane shoes, and white stockings-- or super-zombies with with a silver-painted, rhinestone-lined eyes and the smashier-fasher fashions of psychedelia.

Designer Rudi Gernreich, creator of the topless in 1964, this year came up with the near bottomless in skirts and reach unprecedented heights.

Frank Sinatra was married, saw his daughter achieve fame,

had his front teeth knocked out, and was separated from his young wife--all in one year.

Some old favorites staged comebacks. W. C. Fields, who in the 30s said, "A man who loves whiskey and hates kids can't be all bad," had a comic revival on a scale equal to the dead serious Bogart cult which preceded it.

Wendy Vanderbilt's favorite evening dress in 1967 cost \$26. Black became fashionable again in haute couture and, among other lesser powers, Black Power was the going thing.

The No. 1 song in Detroit during the summer riots was "Light My Fire" by the Doors and a group called the Grateful Dead came out with a song called "The Cream Puff War."

The Beatles grew long hair, put on granny glasses, took lessons on the star from Ravi Shankar, then released an album entitled "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

The Arab-Israeli war yielded a series of jokes, such as the Arab tanks with back-up lights or the million dollar movie of the war called "The Shortest Day."

Then there was the scandal when in the midst of the crisis, Egyptian Omar Sharif kissed Jewess Barbra Streisand during the movie version of "Funny Girl."

And, to add to all these problems, Billie Joe McAllister threw something off the Tallahatchie bridge and what it was, we'll never know. . . .

Pershing Rifles Initiate 23 Prospective Leaders

While most EKU Students were home enjoying semester break, twenty-three of Eastern's men were "enjoying" one of the toughest, eventful, important weeks that they will ever have to face.

For these twenty-three young men it was Pershing Rifles' Pledge Week. This week climaxed a long pledge semester; a semester of daily drill, of flag duty, of service to the University, of pledge hikes, of saving sections at halldances of scholastics, fraternity, service, and military studies. Ninety-three pledges started the semester; twenty-three were invited to attend Pledge Week. These were the dedicated and the strong.

Pledge Week began at 5:30 Saturday morning January 27 at the Lancaster House. It was a rough week; it was demanding, harassing, not only on the pledges, but on the actives as well.

The following twenty-three men became Pershing Riflemen: James Edward Bruner, Randolph Blackburn, Robert Brooks, Dewey Crawford, William Crawford, Richard Drane, Larry Solvey, Larry Farmer, Mark Fleming, Jeffery Goode, Darrell Green, Randal Honeycutt, Samuel Hill, John Leake, Thomas Meeks, Frank Niemeyer, Don Thomas Ramey, Anibal Rivera, Larry Solvey, Lee Truesdell, Richard Yates, Garland Wayne Wilson, Steven Harp, and Douglas Young.



THE GRENADIERS FROM LEXINGTON Peay 91-79. For a detailed report on the provided the halftime entertainment Monday night when the Colonels knocked off Austin four. —Progress Photo by D. A. Rains

All-America Swimmer Gives 100 Per Cent

(Continued from Page Five)

a rigorous almost two mile workout per afternoon.

Rich, of course is in a position to be a three time All-America and would like to full-fill that dream, as any athlete would. He would also like to see the team finish this year at the Nationals in the top five in the country. This is a dream that can easily be realized. Also Rich would like to see the team continue to dominate its Kentucky swimming authority by winning a sixth straight Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship meet.

Anderson has plans on becoming a commercial airlines pilot someday but that won't interfere with his helping youngsters learn the right way to swim. He would like to help a high school team and possibly an independent team in the future.

After things get going tough for a while the athlete will need a push. Coach Combs qualifies for that role in the Rich Anderson situation. "When I need pushing he pushes me. He will never let me be satisfied with what I've already done. He has said to me, "There is no limit to what I can do if I put my

mind to it. I guess this kind of talking to is the kind of talk that keeps not only me but the entire team going. Coach Combs really makes it so that we will never be satisfied with anything less than number one," Rich stated.

Rich is involved in the Advanced R. O. T. C. program. He is a junior and a 1st Lieutenant. He is the Executive Officer of "V" Company during Corp Period.

"In swimming there is competition all the time. Even in practice. Everybody is always trying to knock you down," says Rich. This is the way he likes it. Anderson thrives on pressure. He likes it and possibly makes him perform at his best.

Rich says, and in an understandable manner, "The best thing that has ever happened to me was becoming an All-America in California last year. I've got to thank everyone concerned here at Eastern for giving me the opportunity to go out there, especially President Martin and Coach Combs for having the confidence in me."

Wedding bells will be ringing for Rich in the not far off future. An August wedding is planned for himself and his fiancée Margaret Lipscomb. The wife to be is a graduate of the University of Delaware and is presently teaching the third grade in that state.

With all the acclaim, awards and good fortune that Rich has gained for himself, the fact that he is most proud of is, "That I'm on and part of the Eastern Swimming Team."

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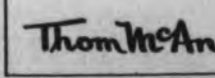
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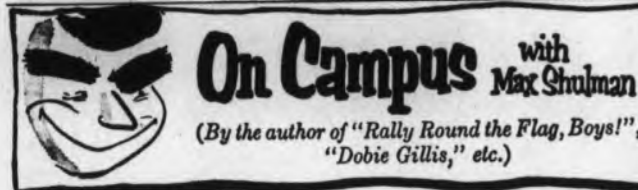
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On Campus with Max Sholman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly. By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soul and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly. I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly. Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-span" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

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# Alumni Files Grow Slimmer And Slimmer

Once again, our alumni news file is getting slim. If any of you have news that you would like to have reported through the Progress please send it to the Alumni Office. Any news regarding new positions, addresses, marriages, births, deaths, etc. will be appreciated in order to keep records current and your classmates informed. Let us hear from you!

**SARAH ELLEN WARD CLIFTON**, '11, widow of **LOUIS CLIFTON**, '21, is residing with her daughter at 307 Overhill Road, Wayne, PA. 19087.

**MARY QUILLEN**, '13, who was principal of McFadden Elementary school in Fulton County and Newby High School in Madison County, is now retired and residing in Heidelberg, KY. 41333.

**S. B. LUTES**, '13, taught several years and was principal of Lee County High School before retiring from teaching to go into business for himself. He is now retired and resides in Beattyville, KY.

**LUCILLE STONE**, '14, is married to James H. Stagg and resides at 201 Curry Ave., Harrodsburg, KY. 40330.

**ROBERT EDWARD DAVIS**, '31, is principal of Elementary School and Junior High in Bourbon County. He and his wife, the former Helen H. Youngman, reside on Route 3, Paris 40361.

**LILLIAN KELTNER STRUNK**, '41, teaches fifth grade at Johnston Elementary School. She and Abe live at 3245 Ridge Road, Highland, Ind. 46322.

**ANN KATHERINE MILLER**

**JONES**, '45, and **Charles** reside at 4331 Foeburn Lane, Louisville 40207, with their two children, Mike, 14 and Missie, 11.

**WILLIAM EARL ADAMS**, '48, '49, is principal of the Edna Tolliver School in Danville and is president of the Danville Kiwanis Club. He is married to the former Lucille Scott. They have two boys, William E., Jr., and Larry, and live at 713 E. Main St., Danville.

**ISABELLE G. KENTNER**, '49, has moved from California to Route 1, Sparta, Tenn. 38583.

**R. B. TINGLE**, '54, '60, and his wife, the former **MARGIE A. RASNICK**, '55, both work in the Hammond, Indiana Public Schools. Jesse is elementary principal at Maywood School and Margie is a reading teacher at Wilson School.

**Dr. MERRELL PATRICK**, '55, is now with the Mathematics Department at Duke University and his address is 1200 Leon St., Apt. A4, Durham, NC. 27705.

**CARL EDWIN OAKLEY**, '55, is assistant football coach at Murray State University. He receives his mail at the University Station, Murray, KY 42071. Carl is married to the former Opal Sparks and they have three children, Julie, Jeffrey and JoBeth.

**JAMES T. MURPHY**, '56, '58, has accepted a position as superintendent of Maintenance and operations at the University of Arizona. Jim, his wife, the former **DENYSE CAMPBELL**, '55, and family reside at 1550 North Martin Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85719.

**CAROLYN JOYCE GABBARD**, '56, Robert, and their four children, Leta Joy, Daniel Lee, Julia Ann and Melissa Kay, reside at 1341 Levona, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197, where Carolyn is a first grade teacher at the Henry Ford Elementary School. Carolyn is planning to begin graduate work at Eastern Michigan University.

**JIMMIE H. JOHNSON**, '56, is a car salesman for Croutcher-Williams Motor Co. and receives his mail at P. O. Box 509, Richmond, 40475.

**FREEDA WAGGONER PERRY**, '56, and Edson are living at 235 Dakota Avenue, South, Huron SD 57350, and their landlady is Vice-President Hymphrey. This is Edson's second year at Huron College as a member of the Music Faculty and is Concertmaster of the Huron Symphony. Freeda teaches high school vocal music and public school music and her other activities include teaching many private piano students, directing a youth choir at church and playing bass clarinet in the Huron Symphony. In the summer of 1967 they toured Europe and one of the highlights of the trip was a concert performed in the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

**BERT BOWLING BALDWIN**, '56, was recently notified that she had been nominated for the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." In addition to being homemaker for husband, Ray, and three children, Max, Paula and Brent, she is organist and choir director; treasurer of local PTA and Cultural Arts chairman for Kenton County Council PTA. The Baldwins reside at 34 Sidney Dr., Independence, KY.

**PHILIP MORGAN**, '62, of Russell, KY 41129 is employed with Ashland Oil and Refining Co. **WINSTON MERRILL COMBS**, '62, is an instructor at the Lafayette Voc. Tech. School and resides on Route 4, Winchester, KY 40391.

**BILL JAMES ELKINS**, '62, is associate professor of English at East Tennessee State University. He received his MA & PhD at Ohio University, 1964 & 1966 respectively. Bill is married to the former Rochella Atkinson, '62, and their residence address is 2906 Chatham Ave., Johnson City, TN 37601.

The comedy "Send Me No Flowers," under the direction of **Capt. ROBERT WESLEY HOLTZCLAW, Jr.**, '63, will be the next production of the Army Special Service Theater Guild. Holtzclaw, who recently appeared for the Guild in the comedy, "Make a Million" is now on duty

**JAMES D. SMITH**, '58, is chairman of the social studies dept. and is tennis coach at Edgewater High School in Orlando, Fla. His address is 806 Silver Dr., Orlando 32804.

**CLIFFORD PARSONS**, '58, '61, is a men's counselor at Eastern and resides in Dupree Hall.

**WAYNE SMITH**, '58, and his wife **LAURA LEE BELL SMITH**, '58, have moved to Barbourville, WV 25504 where Wayne is chief chemist of Gould National Batteries in Huntington. They have two sons, Michael, 7, and Pat, 6; and a daughter, Susan, 3. Their street address is 240 Barlow Drive.



**DONALD E. CLEAVER**, '60, (center) was promoted to Army Major during ceremonies at Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD in November 1967. Congratulating him is Brig. Gen. Erwin Graham, commanding general of the U. S. Army Ordnance Center. Major Cleaver's wife, Beverly, is at the right. Major Cleaver is an instructor at the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School and his address is Box 184, HHC, USAOC & S, Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD 21005.

**BOBBY HALSEY**, '59, is in the student financial aid dept. at the University of KY. and resides at 3260 Saxon Dr., Lexington 40503.

**RONALD CROSBIE**, '59, is with the Physical Education Dept. at Marshall University and receives his mail at 128 Ferguson Court, Huntington, WV.

**Major CHARLES JARVIS**, '60, is with the Military Science Dept., Marshall College, Huntington, WV. 25701.

**HUGH ALLEN JENKINS**, '63, is a pilot with Trans-World Airlines working out of Kansas City. He and his wife, the former **JOANNE EWING**, '63, reside at 26504 Twin Springs Rd., Parkville, MO 64152.

**RAYMOND C. WELCH, Jr.**, '64, is a captain in the U. S. Army stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He and his wife, the former **JANET SUE POORE**, '65, who is a housewife and mother, reside at 4308 Craig Dr., Ft. Benning, GA 31905.

**K. RODGER MEADE**, '64, assistant manager of the campus bookstore at Eastern, has been elected to serve as president of the Richmond Kiwanis Club during 1968. Meade resides on Magnolia Drive with his wife and daughter.

**EDDIE F. ROBERTS**, '64, has been employed with the Commonwealth of Ky., Dept. of Revenue since graduation. He is married to the former Mary T. Tandy and lives at 1107 Forest Hill Dr., Frankfort, KY 40601.

**SANDRA ANN CAMPANA**, '66, is a stock trader assistant for the Chestnut Corp., Greenwich, Conn. and lives at 54 McClean Ave., Stamford, Conn.

**JACK D. MORRIS**, '66, teaches electronics at Highland Senior High School, Indiana. His wife, the former **ANN L. STRUNK**, '67, teaches fifth grade at Merkle elem. School.

**STERLING GEORGE STAGGS, Jr.**, '66, is teaching at Turkey Foot Jr. High School and receives his mail at 21 Shaw Rd., Independence, KY.

**KATHY COLEBROOK**, '67, is a graduate student in City Planning at the University of Cincinnati.

**VERNON CORNETT**, '67, has a job with the Boone County, West Virginia Department of Welfare.

**JAMES WRIGHT**, '67, is a graduate student in City Planning at the University of Tennessee.

**KEN NELSON**, '67, had a unique experience when he found the army had no spot for him in July. He is now a City Planning Aide in Paducah.

**WEDDINGS**  
Boone-Owens  
Mary Caroline Boone became the bride of **BILLY WAYNE OWENS**, '67, in September 1967. Mr. Owens is employed by the American Republic Insurance Co. in Lexington.

Mary Kathlene Lege and **DENNIS ALLEN RILEY**, '60, were married August 12, 1967 and their home address is 906 Pope Lick Rd., Jeffersontown, KY. 40029.

Hannah Sue Hicks and **DONALD RAY WHITAKER**, '62, are residing at Berry, Ky., since their wedding last July. They are both employed by the Harrison County School system.

**WALKER-JACKSON**  
**ALLEN WAYNE JACKSON**, '64, was married to Miss Maria Walker August 19, 1967. They reside on Route 3, Milton, Ky., and Mr. Jackson teaches at the Milton Elementary School.

**MARY DIANA KEITH**, '65, is now Mrs. William Lewis Kolar and resides at 228 Ring Road, Louisville 40207.

Miss Catherine Jane Crouse became the bride of **WILLIAM MARSHALL BROWN, Jr.**, '65, in December 1967. Mr. Brown attended the University of Kentucky and is employed by General Telephone Company. Nickell-Dennis

**MARGARET LISLE NICKELL**, '66, became the bride of Joseph W. Dennis, Jr., on June 17, 1967. Mrs. Dennis is teaching in the Clark Co. school system and Mr. Dennis is employed at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot and associated with TV-6 of Winchester.

**PAULA LOUISE JONES**, '67, and **FARRIS M. WILLIAMS**, '65, were married on December 16, 1967 at the Okolona Presbyterian Church. They are now living at Apt. 406, Medallion Ct., 4200 Popular Level Rd., Louisville, 40213.

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