

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1966-1967*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1967*

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Eastern Progress - 30 Mar 1967

Eastern Kentucky University

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### They Made The Grade Four Hundred Thirty-Five Students Named To Dean's Honor List Last Term

Eighty-eight full-time students have recorded perfect academic standings for the fall semester at Eastern. They are among 435 students who have been named to the Dean's List of honor students, according to Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Each will receive special citations from Eastern president Dr. Robert R. Martin.

To be named to the Dean's List a student must achieve a minimum grade standing of 3.5 of a possible 4.0 while enrolled for 14 or more hours of classes.

Four students compiled 80 quality points, high for the fall semester. They are: Daphene Colwell, senior political science major from Miami; George W. Noe, junior physics and mathematics major from Paint Lick; Barbara Gim, senior English major from Harrodsburg; and Melvyn D. Carroll, senior social

science major from Dayton, Ohio. All of these students maintained a 4.0 ratio for 20 semester hours of course work.

Other students compiling perfect standings are: Kenneth V. Gibbs, Amelia C. Snowden, Karen Sue Krumm, Wanda M. Johnson, Carri McClellan, Myra G. Rhodes, Cheryl M. Craft, Paul Spivey, and Paula D. Begley.

Helien V. Pierce, Betty Congleton, Camilla E. Sasser, Barbara S. Pagano, Burdette Warren, Truca Hosler, and Phillip Combs, all of Richmond.

Rudolph Wulleumier, of Southgate; Ruth Anne Moore, John H. Holms, John P. Shields, Mary O. Sullivan, and Gerald Hutchins, of Lexington.

Glenda E. Taylor, Kenneth Jeffries, Beverly J. Tilles, Carolyn J. Hill, Carol L. Stitt, of Louisville; Carl D. Coffee, Fern Creek; Ruth McClanahan, Irvine; and Billie J. Cormney, Lancaster.

Leslie Davidson Margie C. Ransom, Covington; Janice M. Racke, Highland Heights; Mary (Continued On Page Six)

### Senior Banquet Tickets Available

This year's Senior Banquet is scheduled for May 20 at the Campbell House in Lexington. Meal tickets are available for \$2.00 to seniors and \$3.50 to non-seniors from Randy Wells in 602 Todd.

### Seniors To Take GRE Here April 29 Without Charge

Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, has announced that all seniors planning to graduate in May or August are required to take the aptitude section and one appropriate advanced test of the Graduate Record Examination. These tests will be administered on Saturday, April 29, as a part of a research study to determine local norms on the GRE. The aptitude tests will be administered in the morning and the advanced tests in the afternoon.

Each senior will realize several benefits from taking these tests in addition to performing a service for his University. First, he will have an opportunity to participate in the important Graduate Record Examination testing program at no cost to himself. Ordinarily, students pay \$9 to take these two tests. Second, he will have an opportunity to learn if he meets the necessary score requirements for entrance into graduate schools. Many graduate schools and employers require GRE scores from their prospective graduate students or employees. A student may transmit his scores on these tests to selected graduate schools if he so desires. Third, he will learn how he compares with the other seniors at EKU and college seniors nationally on these tests.

A student's scores on these tests will not influence his eligibility to graduate. In fact, scores probably will not be received until after graduation.

Any graduating senior who has previously taken either the aptitude test or an advanced test of the GRE should notify the Office of Research, Room 200, Coates Administration Building, immediately, and he should submit a request to Educational Testing Service to have these scores transmitted to Eastern.

Seniors will be advised of further details concerning this project as these details are completed.

### Wilborn, House, Schuler, Morgan Victorious In Council Elections

The Student Council elections of last Tuesday resulted in a near sweep for the K. E. G. Party.

Elected from K. E. G. were Steve Wilborn, president; Ellen Schuler, secretary; and Glenda Morgan, treasurer.

Ron House, who ran on an independent ticket, was elected vice president.

Steve Wilborn, a sophomore political science and pre-law major from Shelbyville, served this year as a representative in the Student Council.



### Officer Win By Landslide

The winners of the Student Council election were announced Tuesday evening. They are from left to right: Steve Wilborn, president; Glenda Morgan, treasurer; Ellen Schuler, secretary; and Ron House, vice-president. Three of the officers were on the KEG party, and the vice-president ran on an independent ticket. These officers will assume their new duties in April.

### Biology Professor Elected To Post In Nature Group

At a recent meeting, Eastern's A. L. Whitt, Jr., Associate Professor of Biology, was elected Chairman of the Kentucky Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. The Nature Conservancy is a national organization primarily interested in preserving unique natural areas in the United States.

The Kentucky Chapter has been successful in obtaining an advance of \$60,000.00 from the Nature Conservancy in order to preserve the heartlands of Murphey's Pond, a swampy area with many unique features located near Murray, Kentucky. The Kentucky Chapter must depend upon the donations of conservation-minded citizens in order to repay the monies obtained from the sponsoring mother organization. Interested persons should contact either

student interest in campus politics.

Junior Ron House, a psychology and physical education major from Dayton, Ohio, felt "very honored to have been elected" to the vice-presidency. House's experience in Student Council spans two years as a representative. He stated that he is looking forward to combining his efforts with the K. E. G. Party.

Ellen Schuler is a junior English major from Ft. Thomas. She has been a representative in the Student Council for the Newman Club during the past three years. She stated that one of her primary objectives during her term as secretary is to publish a regular bulletin which will

better inform students of council activities.

Glenda Morgan, a political major from Louisville, has served this year as freshman class representative in the Student Council. She is eager to assume her new role in student government. Miss Morgan summed up the reason behind the success of K.E.G. saying, "There were no individuals in our party. We all worked for each other."

The "Keep Eastern Growing" Party platform advocated the creation of a student banking system, printing of a student phone directory, extension of library hours, student evaluation of the faculty, and a more liberal dress code. Wilborn stressed that one of the initial actions of the new administration will be to strive to acquire official approval of the new constitution.

House affirmed these ideas, and added that his platform called for attempts to provide campus talks from career and occupational specialists, to construct nearby recreational facilities for those students without cars, to increase the appearances of big time entertainment, and to support the student code.

entertainment, and to support the student code.

The winning contingent of Wilborn, House, Schuler and Morgan lured a high percentage of the total vote, carrying the S. U. B. and all dormitories; with the exception of Sullivan Hall, Keith Hall and Brockton. Steve Wilborn received the highest amount of votes with 1,916. Following in order were Glenda Morgan - 1,750; Ellen Schuler - 1,702; and Ron House - 1,555. Other candidates in the election, their party, and the number of individual votes they received were: L.S.D.: John Picarski - 457; Doc Putnam - 200; Carol King - 539; Paulette McWhorter - 538; for E.S.P. Mark Upton - 572; Mike Carroll - 345; Janet Terry - 729; Al Bresford - 647; for K.E.G.: Robert Abbott - 896.

The polls were open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. During this time 3,033 ballots were cast. Jerry Stewart, Chairman of the Election Committee, reported that this figure, which represents 42% of the total enrollment, is a favorable increase over the participation of (Continued On Page Six)

### Cast Selections Are Announced For 'Once Upon A Mattress'

The final production of Eastern Little Theatre for the year will be the musical comedy, "Once Upon A Mattress." The play, loosely based on the fairy tale of the Princess and the Pea will be presented May 8-13 at 8:00 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

The play is concerned with Princess Winnifred, from the swamplands, who comes to the court of King Sextimus and Queen Aggravain in hopes of marrying their son, Prince Dauntless. The Queen, not wishing her son to marry, devises, with her Wizard's help, impossible tests for the candidates. Since no one in the kingdom

may marry until Dauntless does, the knights and their ladies are hopeful that a suitable princess can be found. Lady Larken is especially anxious, and she urges her lover, Sir Harry, to go and find a princess who can qualify to marry Dauntless.

The play is then concerned with the test the queen chooses for Winnifred and the various activities of the members of the court to get her to pass.

At try-outs recently the following students were chosen for the cast. Princess Winnifred, Ann Miller (Jr., E'Town); Queen Aggravain, Suzanne Ankrum (Jr., Lexington); King Sextimus, David Smith (Sophomore, Bethel, O.); Prince Dauntless, Ed Anania (Soph., Rome, New York); Lady Larken, Fonda McAlister (Jr., Louisville); (Sir Harry, Jerry Smith (Sr., Frankfort); The Jester, Buzzy Cornelson (Freshman, Bybee); The Minstrel, Tim Lanfersiek (Fresh., Cincinnati); The Wizard, Ray Deaton (Junior, Newport); Princess No. 12, Laura Elliott (Junior, Louisville); Mabelle, Pat Abney (Jr., Dayton, O.).

The chorus is made up of Susan Couch (Sophomore, Covington); Arlene Miller (Sr., Versailles, Ind.); Doug Horsley (Sr., Greenup); Gary Moore (Soph. Charleston, Ind.); Bill Owens (Sr., Paris); and Larry Pergram (Fr., Middletown, O.).

The production is being directed by Joe M. Johnson. Musical Director is Blanche Seevers. They are assisted by Karen Kleckner, Choreographer; Carolyn Huber, Assistant Director; and Rudd Parsons, Technical Director.

### Plans And Projects

### Sororities List Semester's Plans

Many civic and social functions are on the agendas for the seven fraternities and four sororities on campus.

Alpha Chi Iota fraternity has several events planned for the future. The actives have challenged the pledges to a book carrying contest Friday. This Saturday, the pledges are sponsoring a jam session from 2-5 p.m. in the Martin Hall cafeteria. On April 2, the pledge class is cleaning the yard of one of Richmond's community centers as a pledge project. On March 18 they collected \$178.68 for the Easter Seal campaign. Together with Pi Alpha Theta sorority, which col-

lected \$257.56 for Easter Seal on March 16 and 18 on campus, in the downtown area, and on the Eastern By - Pass, a total of \$436.25 was collected.

Pi Alpha Theta pumped 1,000 gallons of gas at the Phillips 66 Service Station on Thursday, March 23. They netted \$30.00. On April 22 Thetas are entertaining with a private party at the Blue Grass Army Ordinance Depot.

Alpha Pi Kappa sorority entertained with an Easter party for the cerebral palsied students at Model School, Thursday, from 2-3 p.m. On April 3 and 4 Beta Omicron Chi fraternity

is helping Alpha Pi Kappa put EKU stickers on cars.

Lambda Phi Omega sorority collected \$87.00 along with coffee, tea, and kool-aid for the men on the front lines in Viet Nam. After attending various churches on March 19 they ate lunch at the Colonel Restaurant. The pledges had to wear their bibs.

On March 23 the pledges wore the Easter bonnets they made themselves to classes. On the first of April Lambda Phi Omega in entertaining with a private party at the Blue Grjss Army Ordinance Depot.

### One Of Seven

### President Martin Tours Yugoslavia For AAC

Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern, embarked Saturday on a 30-day study tour of Yugoslavia.

Dr. Martin was selected by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education as one of seven participants for the tour, sponsored under a contract with the U. S. Office of Education.

The central focus on the tour will be toward learning about the cultural and educational systems of Yugoslavia. The association arranged the tour so the American educators can help develop long-range plans for institution-to-institution

relationships involving exchange of information, materials, faculty and student.

The participants are to prepare papers for publication concerning their observations in Yugoslavia. The papers would then be distributed to the 800 member colleges and universities of AACTE.

In its proposal, the association recognized the wide scope of influence maintained by college presidents and deans. "As participants in community affairs, and in national and international organizations, they can encourage interest in and concern for the role the United

States must play in world affairs."

The educators will arrive at Belgrade on Monday and will begin their tour throughout Yugoslavia the following Friday. The itinerary includes visits to the following institutions:

- The Federal Secretariat for Education.
- The Yugoslav Institute for Educational Research.
- Republic Education Institutes and Secretariats.
- A Regional Institute for School Inspector Service.
- The Federation of Youth of Yugoslavia.

In addition, the tour will take the group on inspection trips through primary and secondary schools, secondary teacher training schools, a teacher college and visits with the Chairman of Yugoslav Association of Pedagogical Institutions.

Other institutions to be represented by their president or dean on the tour are: University of Nevada, Midland (Nebraska) College, University of Denver, University of Washington, Duquesne University and State University College, Cortland, New York.

Dr. Martin is secretary and treasurer for the tour.

### Surfing Sound In The Bluegrass

### Beach Boys Are Coming To EKU

The Beach Boys will provide entertainment on Eastern's campus next month. They are scheduled to perform in the Alumni Coliseum on April 20. The Beach Boys are the first group to perform at Eastern, who were invited through the All-Campus Entertainment Committee and fund.

The Beach Boys' latest album, "Pet Sounds", has been helping them to assume a new stature throughout the international pop world. Other popular albums by The Beach Boys are: "Surfer Girl," "Summer Days," "The Beach Boys Today," "All Summer Long," "Beach Boys Concert," and "Beach Boys Party."

The Beach Boys have established quite a reputation in the field of American popular music in these past five years. Their following is so immense and their status so towering that they have become a cheerful and permanent part in the field of contemporary music in the United States.

Their record sales have been just as spectacular as their stage successes--15 million singles in four years, plus eight out of 13 albums earning gold records for sales equivalent to \$1 million dollars per album.

Wherever the Beach Boys travel, they convey an aura of simplicity. They are the spokesmen, musically, for the honest, no-nonsense grass-

roots American. The first record ever to be released by these musicians was "Surfin'"; this was the beginning of the formation of a group called "The Beach Boys."

The Beach Boys and The Beatles now share the dominance of the entire rock-'n'-roll universe. These two groups also share each others profound respect and there is no faster flight than the passage of new albums between these two well-known groups. On the impetus of their instant record success, the Beach Boys decided to demonstrate to the public that they were more than a pretty sound.

Their public appearance debut was in California just at the end of 1961 and beginning of 1962. At this time they did not know it, but they were paving the way for immense fame and pressure.

What is chiefly to their credit is not that the Beach Boys accomplished so much in the years that followed their first tentative music-making, but that they themselves--as human beings or citizens--were not destroyed in the course of their triumphs.

Carl Wilson, one of the Beach Boys, once said, "We're only part of a worldwide pop movement in which millions of people have a part to play--

fans who come to see us, spending precious dollars; record-buyers who properly expect value for their support and expense; and all the thousands of people behind the scenes in industry. We are simply the

front-men of what's happening.

Without each other, we'd all be dead. And, going wayback, without our parent's support we'd never have gotten off the beach.

Plan to attend the Beach Boys

performance here on April 20. Information concerning the price and the locations where tickets may be purchased will be in the upcoming Progress next week.



THE BEACH BOYS

### The British Are Coming British Debate Team Due Here Next Wednesday In Grise Room

The British International Debate team will return to the Eastern campus next Wednesday to engage in a debate on the proposition, Resolved: That this House would fight in Vietnam.

The debate will be held in the Grise Room of the Combs building at 8:00 Wednesday.

All students, faculty, and area residents are encouraged to attend this debate, for there is a great demand on campuses of colleges and universities across the nations to have the British debaters, and Eastern is fortunate to be one of the schools included on their itinerary.

Not only do the British debaters consistently provide enlightening exploration of important issues, they do it with the characteristic flair of British wit.

In the past, some American audiences and debaters have, in fact, found attitude which should be understood before choosing a topic and debating it with the British. To quote from an assessment of British debate practices by an American debater recently on tour in Great Britain: "Every

roughly speaking, the difference is this: An American debate is a contest aimed at the resolution of whatever issue is at hand; A British debate is held to entertain the audience and p

and speakers alike." The same debater also noted that the British speakers often go off in their own directions making little organized effort to deal with the opponent's arguments, yet managing to raise compelling and perceptive questions.

Representing the British this year, will be David Hunt, Chairman of the Bristol University Debating Society and Pamela Ings, Governor of the debates at University College of Swansea.

Eastern debaters engaging the British in debate will be Dennis Day and Robbie Kiefer, two of the four-member team which recently won the University of Cincinnati debate tournament and the two Eastern debaters who recently met and defeated touring debaters from Hunter College in a public performance.

In that debate Kiefer and Day exhibited many of those traits characteristic of British debate

style in that they proved themselves capable of combining wit and humor with strong conventional attack.

Admission to the British debate is free. However, tickets are being issued for the performance. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Eastern debate team or from Miss Jimmie Meese at 108 Cammack prior to the debate. Remaining tickets will be available at the door.

Don't forget the invasion, and be there to support Eastern and be entertained--when the British come.

### Vacation Library Hours Posted

Library hours during spring vacation are: Friday, April 7, 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, April 8, from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. During the week of April 9 through April 15 the library will be closed. It will reopen Sunday, April 16 from 6:00 p.m. till 10:00 p.m.



# The Eastern Progress

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Campus Editor

DO NOT DISTURB

BILL RAKER  
Editor

ROY WATSON  
Business Manager

NANCY PRINZEL  
Managing Editor

Advertising Editor ..... Graig Ammerman  
Editorial Cartoonist ..... Suzanne Ankrum

## Policy Changes In Effect

### What Is The Purpose Of The Progress?

MOST OF THE people on campus are thoroughly misinformed or have a complete misunderstanding as to the purposes of this newspaper.

How this unfortunate situation came about is understandable, but now is the time for all misconceptions about the PROGRESS to be set straight.

To define what the PROGRESS is, first

### Ode To A Nameless Rat

*Whiteness (purity?) oh yes,  
In the beginning — beauty.  
Living only for an experiment,  
Mainly to be observed (loved?).  
An anti-riboflavin diet . . . also.  
So what. It never knew. Nameless.  
(heard: giggles or sobis)  
Release, freedom it sought, and more.  
Attempted escape . . . futile . . .  
Trapped. SQUEEZED by hand.  
(hard. concussions. contusions. ouch)  
Death approaches — mercilessly  
Initialization of existence . . . ending.  
Early morning rigor mortis. NO! NO!  
Dead. Legs and tails: stiff. Experiment  
ends.  
(chuck. chuck. chuck)  
Relinquish life, laughter, love . . .  
Oh, that the world bore the casket.  
Buried by a lone workman.*

*Into the foundation it was dropped.  
(get d.a. and a camera)  
Leave me in loneliness (joy?), see.  
Or give in . . . Ha! Ha!  
Everywhere tell all to all.  
("coo," coo the cooers)  
Play not with me,  
Else lose a "friend" at death.  
Go, conjunct yourself and fade.  
Grief flies. Gladness creeps in.  
Yes, get another one. Do.  
(rats are cheap)*

—Aldoris J. Matney

it is necessary to explain what the PROGRESS IS NOT.

This student newspaper IS NOT a publicity vehicle for any of the school administrative offices; nor is it a publicity sheet for any particular school, college, department, organization, or individual within the University.

The PROGRESS IS NOT a weekly bulletin board issued to announce campus trivia.

This paper IS NOT an administrative controlled, dominated, influenced, or censored publication.

The PROGRESS IS NOT affiliated with any political factions, on or off campus.

This paper IS NOT a rose-tinted documentary of the activities of this University. (It would be a farce to pretend that everything about Eastern is perfect.) On the other hand, neither is it a "scandal sheet."

The PROGRESS IS NOT in any way obliged or committed to publish every article or photograph submitted to it from whatever source.

While the size of our staff limits the news we are able to report, that which is covered IS NOT slanted or discriminatory in any way. Our news reporting is as fair as we can make it. However, we make no pretense not to be opinionated or biased on our editorial pages.

The PROGRESS functions to fulfill the following purposes for campus communications, but the exact interpretations of these points are reserved for the editors of this paper. The PROGRESS serves to:

1. Educated the community as to the work of the school.
2. Publish school news.
3. Create and express school opinion.
4. Capitalize the achievements of the school.
5. Express the idealism and reflect the spirit of the school.
6. Encourage and stimulate worthwhile activities.

7. Aid in developing standards of conduct.

8. Provide an outlet for students suggestions for the betterment of the school.

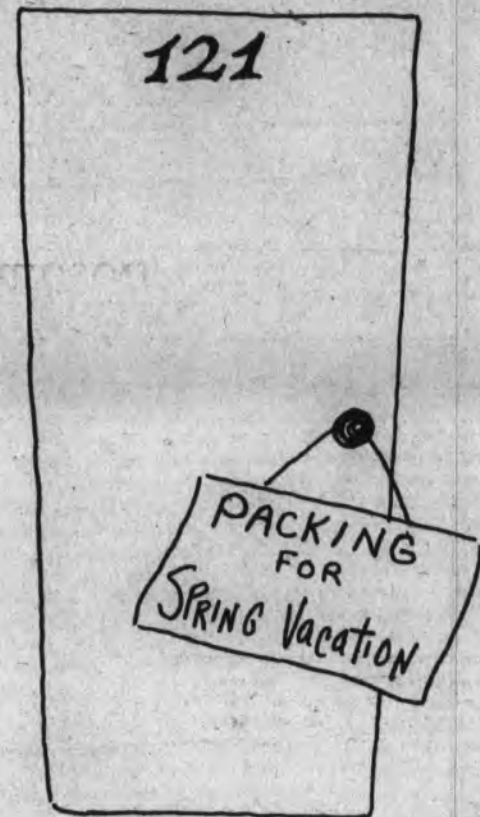
The above DO NOT include: functioning as a public relations or publicity sheet for any one, serving as a "campus calendar" that announces every Mickey Mouse Fan Club meeting, or acting as a bulletin board that reports every time a fraternity member ties his shoe or a sorority sister makes her bed.

We will continue to report any and all items of significance and interest to the University community and to cover all news-worthy events.

All administrative offices, schools, colleges, departments, organizations, and individuals within the University are encouraged to continue, or to begin, to submit releases to the PROGRESS. However, such releases will be used solely at the discretion of the editors, who shall remain above being reprimanded or rebuked if such releases are not published.

Also, since the PROGRESS is a self-supporting but expensive paper to publish and since the number of organizations on campus has increased considerably with the addition of fraternities and sororities, henceforth all future announcements from any organizations or individuals reporting such fund-raising activities as dances, sock hops, jam sessions or any similar functions may be published in the PROGRESS through the purchasing of advertising space. There will be no more free promotional or publicity items in this paper beginning with this issue.

All of the above policies, some old and some new, will remain in effect and be strictly enforced as long as the present editor maintains his position on the staff of this paper, despite the coercive efforts of a number of people on campus who would have this publication serve in asinine capacities and who would have it be something other than a "student newspaper."



S. ANKRUM



For Striving A Little Harder

## Congratulations To Honor Students

The opportunity of acquiring a sound, well-rounded education is one of the advantages of being an American.

The 435 persons who are included on Eastern's honor roll for last semester have indeed taken advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

These persons have not only well utilized America's educational opportunities, but they have strived a little harder than the average student in doing so.

As a result they have been recognized for their efforts and the resulting grades by being named to the University's honor roll.

This is an honor and should be a sign to others of what can be achieved through hard work and determination. The rest of the student body, especially those who are

striving for the same educational accomplishments as the honor people have earned, should respect these students for their hard work and use their example as an impetus to study more diligently.

The outstanding people who do find themselves on the Dean's List should be proud of their accomplishment. Besides being proud, they should also realize that they have acquired a possession which can never be taken from them: that is hard-earned knowledge.

It is this possession of knowledge in their own specific fields that will be their key to success in modern, competitive America.

Congratulations to the honor roll students for a job very well done!

## The First 'Vision Of Greatness'

### Singleton P. Walters, The Influence Behind Eastern

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of an address given to the Richmond Rotary Club last February 8 by Dr. Russell Todd, a local dentist and a member of Eastern's Board of Regents. Dr. Todd delivered a condensation of this speech during the laying of the cornerstone for Walters Hall as part of last week's Founder's Day program.)

By Dr. RUSSELL TODD  
Eastern Board of Regents

One of the most valuable assets to a community is a civic-minded Christian gentleman. If he has the courage, intelligence, enthusiasm, leadership and ability to get things done, he is doubly valuable. And it is no handicap if he is a person of financial means and does not have too perfect control over his liberal impulses.

I would like to discuss with you such a person who was a citizen of this community some one hundred years ago. His contributions a century ago added greatly to the economic, social and educational life of this community. Even we here today are the beneficiaries of the fruits of his labor.

Before going into details I believe I should provide a preview, as they say in show business. In order to do this I think it best to start at the end rather than at the beginning.

During the year 1885 the weekly local newspaper in Richmond was known as the Kentucky Register. The issue of February 27 carried the following story:

"As indicated in our local column last week, Mr. Singleton P. Walters, president of the First National Bank of this place, departed this life in Louisville on Thursday evening, February 19 at 5 o'clock. The deceased was a native of

Madison County, and was one of its best known citizens.

"He was ever known for his spirit of public enterprise and his liberality in assisting every scheme which looked to the achievement of the county's interest. Whilst never a politician, he was always an influential Democrat, and the party never needed or asked assistance that he was not the first to step forward and put his shoulder to the wheel. Many has been the time that his quiet aid has helped the party out of the lurch and planted its feet upon the sure foundation of success. He was unostentatious in his work, and few people knew of his generosity and liberality. No educational enterprise, no railroad enterprise were ever started in Madison that he did not at once take hold of it and aid it with both energy and money. For instance, his labor for the Richmond Branch of the L. & N. R.R.; for the Three Forks R.R.; for the establishment and endowment of Central University.

#### A Public Spirited Citizen

"A more quiet and unassuming public spirited citizen the county has never had, and it will be many years before the people will look upon his like again.

"He died in the sixty-ninth year of his age, a member and elder in the Presbyterian Church. He leaves a widow—a second wife — by whom he had no children, and one child, Mrs. Hattie Letcher, wife of Mr. W. R. Letcher, cashier of the First National Bank. Although he began life as a poor boy he left a large estate, estimated at \$200,000.

"His funeral was preached on Sunday last at the Presbyterian Church here by his pastor, Rev. Harvey Glass. A large concourse of friends and fellow-citizens attended the services

and followed his remains to the grave. The pallbearers were Messrs. James W. Caperton, James T. Sheakelford, James B. McCreary, A. R. Burnam, J. Stone Walker and John Bennett."

Singleton P. Walters was born in Madison County November 3, 1816. During his sixty-nine years he became an enterprising businessman of varied interests. He was a devout and active member of the Presbyterian Church, and extremely interested in the activities of the Brotherhood. During 1861 there was a split in the Presbyterian Church on the national level over issues of the Civil War. Although serious differences existed among the Kentucky Presbyterians, they did not separate until 1866. No part of the strife was more bitter than that for possession of Centre College, the only Presbyterian institution of higher education in the state.

After much strife and finally going to the courts the ownership went to the Northern Presbyterians. The Southern group felt that they had been discriminated against, so they organized to found another institution of higher learning. The Southern Synod met in Lexington in 1873 for this purpose and to select a site for the new institution. The community making the largest subscription and offering an attractive location apparently would be the winner.

#### Central University Came To Richmond

Singleton P. Walters proposed to the Richmond delegates to the Synod that if they would subscribe more than any other community he would back them up with funds and also make available most suitable and attractive grounds for a campus. This was done, and Richmond was selected as the location for Central University. The main building was dedicated on

September 22, 1874 and the University was then in business. Had it not been for the courage and generosity of Singleton P. Walters, Central University would have been located in some other community. Had it not been for a Central University at Richmond yesterday, there would be no Eastern Kentucky University here this year.

The site selected was ideal for a university. It was in the midst of a beautiful and productive portion of the bluegrass regions of Kentucky. The well-suited and convenient forty acre campus was located at the outskirts of Richmond and on the east side of the much used Richmond-Lancaster Turnpike, (now Lancaster Avenue). The gently rolling grounds were covered with bluegrass and spreading shade trees.

The first building constructed and dedicated, now known as the University Building, was large and commodious. It was erected in the center of the spacious grounds, commanding a view of the country nearby and of the mountains to the southeast. A history of Kentucky published in the 1890's stated that the area where the building was located had the highest elevation of any area in Madison County; that a drop of rain water could fall on a certain part of the roof and be divided into three parts. The three parts could find their way to the Kentucky River by way of three different creeks, namely, Dreaming, Tates and Silver Creek.

#### A Monument To Education

The imposing and well constructed University Building, erected in 1874, stands today as a monument to the beginning of higher education on the Richmond campus. It received a face lifting in 1961, but the outside appearance is very much the same as it was years ago.

The forty acre tract was taken from a 249 acre farm owned by Singleton P. Walters. The arrangement in the beginning made between Mr. Walters and Central University is not known. He apparently retained legal ownership of the campus for some eight years. A deed of conveyance was made by Mr. Walters and his wife to the Trustees of Central University, July 6, 1882 (deed book 28, page 214) — the price — \$9,325.00. The remainder of the farm was sold to William Gibson.

Much later and at different times Eastern bought the farm in four separate tracts. Twenty acres of this land was sold by Eastern in 1923 to the Richmond Cemetery.

The large nine room brick house which was built by Mr. Gibson for his home has been converted into a men's dormitory. It is now known as Stetland Hall.

Cultured Men Saw The Need  
It should be stated that there were two simultaneous movements responsible for the founding of Central University. One was the church movement and the other arose from a conviction of a number of cultured men that there was a need in Kentucky for a broad and comprehensive university.

Central University was planned on a large scale. It contained a College of Letters, a College of Law, a Department of Theology, and a University High School. Also, there were a College of Dentistry and a College of Medicine in Louisville, plus preparatory schools at Jackson, Middlesboro and Elizabethtown. It ranked

with other institutions of higher education in the South.

Mr. Walters was a member of the First Board of Trustees. Several of the University's catalogues stated that he was the most liberal patron of the school since its founding. Among other donations he gave the sum of \$38,000.00 toward endowment of a chair of mathematics.

The University continued to operate until 1901. Financial support was lacking, tuition was never more than \$30.00 per semester, many subscriptions were never collected, a Presbyterian Seminary in Louisville, started in 1893, was then in operation and the University suffered because of the panic of 1893. Sentiment for a union with Centre College had begun.

In 1901 the Boards of both institutions agreed to terms of a union. Those of the University faculty who so desired went to Danville and became connected with the newly named Central University of Kentucky. The name was again changed back to Centre College after seventeen years, when the institution was no longer a university.

There remained in Richmond a campus with eight buildings. Here a private school for boys was started in 1901 under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. This was a preparatory school.  
(Continued on Page 3)

## The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student  
Publication of  
Eastern Kentucky  
University

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky, 40475.

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# Walters, The Influence Behind Eastern



McGill

(Continued from Page 2)

Academy, patterned somewhat after eastern schools to prepare young men for college work. Because of the many contributions made to its predecessor, Central University, by Singleton P.

Walters, the school was named Walters Collegiate Institute. It ceased to exist as a school in 1906.

### Eastern Became A Normal School

Because of the need for more training for teachers, a bill was passed by 1906 by the Kentucky General Assembly to establish two normal schools. Because of the very generous offer of Walters Collegiate Institute to give to the Commonwealth of Kentucky most of the buildings and a large part of the campus, Richmond was selected as the site for Eastern Kentucky State Normal School. The other school of course going to Bowling Green. The changes in name to keep step with the progress at Eastern are too well known to repeat here, but it was truly a milestone when Eastern Kentucky State College became Eastern Kentucky University July 1, 1966.

Singleton P. Walters was a man of varied interests. He was a civic-minded citizen, a financier, bank president, philanthropist, farmer, trader, businessman and elder in the Presbyterian Church. Apparently he supported every worthy local enterprise or project. He advanced a considerable sum of money to help finance the L. & N. Railroad from Stanford to Richmond until bonds could be sold to complete the work. Also he helped with the Three Forks Railroad, which ran from Frankfort to Ravenna, crossing Madison County by way of Valley View, Richmond and Panola.

Although he left no will, the Inventory Appraisal and Sales Bill, recorded in the Court House, gives some idea of his assets. It lists notes due \$47,000, Stocks \$33,000, whiskey (barrels) \$15,000. At various times he owned property at Silver Creek, Kirksville, along the Tates Creek area, and in and near Richmond.

Mr. Walters' last home was "Rosedale," a sixty-acre estate, located on the out-skirts of Richmond. It extended from West Main Street

to Tates Creek Pike. The large brick mansion, in the center, was built by him in 1869. It was approached by a long driveway from West Main Street. The grounds were beautifully planted. There was a large greenhouse and it contained both flower and vegetable gardens. At the time of his death Mr. Walters' estate was valued at some \$227,000.

After his death his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Letcher, inherited Rosedale and other wealth from her father's estate. Mr. Letcher resigned as cashier of the First National Bank, where Mr. Walters had been president, and entered into the race horse business. The Letchers added to the mansion, making it in all an eighteen-room home with halls and galleries. Mr. Letcher built a one-half-mile race track near the house. He was "breeder and owner of many famous horses." After a few years he lost his inherited fortune and moved to Cincinnati. He died at the home of one of his six beautiful daughters in Georgia in 1909.

The large brick house now an apartment house, still stands, but without the grandeur of the past century. "Rosedale" is just another sub-division today.

Mrs. Walters left "Rosedale" about 1893, after buying a lot on Central University campus and building the brick residence now known as the Turley House. She also built the large frame house north of and adjacent to her brick home for the home of her stepdaughter. This later became the Presbyterian Manse, made possible by the terms of the will of Mrs. Walters. When Eastern purchased this property in 1938 it became known as the Telford House.

The Telford House is now being demolished to make room for a nine-story girls' dormitory. I cannot conceive of a more fitting and appropriate name given to this magnificent building, located where it is, than the Singleton P. Walters Hall. It is a fitting memorial to Mr. Walters and a reminder to us of his many contributions to this community.



"When Under Heat of Gaze, Thou Swooner, It Also Deth the Butter Melts"

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Here Comes Lady Godiva

## Is The World 'Bosom Weary'?

By RALPH MCGILL

London Notes — A grizzled American correspondent, now in London, claims to have known a man during the 1920s, the era of wonderful nonsense, who had a job as masseur for the Flo Ziegfeld "Follies." His job was to massage the legs of the chorus girls, the world's most beautiful, after each evening's demanding performance of fast and furious dancing.

The correspondent recalls that his conversation with this man was as follows:

"Gee, I'll bet you got a kick out of that." "Naw," said the masseur wearily, who was by then a baseball trainer, "you get leg weary."

There are signs that London, a capital some believe entitled to rank with Berlin of the 1930s as the world's most sophisticated—and bored—great city, is slowing down a bit.

**Boring Bosoms**  
"After all," said the grizzled American correspondent, "it is but a step from becoming bored with the legs of the Follies girls to the bosoms of the topless 'Go-Go-Girls.' In fact," said the aged correspondent, "I recall also the story of the ad man on Madison Avenue in the 1920s. A friend told him that a handsome young lady of buxom qualities was going to strip nude and ride a horse down Fifth Avenue in imitation of Lady Godiva to advertise a new product.

"Gee whiz," exclaimed his friend, in the square argot of the time, "I am going to see that. I haven't seen a horse in years."

London is, by all reports, a "swinging town." It is an offset, psychologists say, to the loss of empire and the wish to compensate. "For every action there is a reaction, etc., etc." Gambling and a vast variety of extreme night clubs have been going strong for a decade. Narcotic addicts can register with a physician for "fixes."

"It really does not bother me," said the grizzled correspondent. "I have not been home in some time, but do not take seriously, for example, all the pious clamor about the Beetles denoting decadence. After all, the Beetles have long hair. Most of our founding fathers wore wigs — powdered wigs at that.

Those who didn't wear wigs wore their hair long in a sort of short bob effect. I just hope today's short bobs and wig wearers turn out to have half the sense and stamina of the men of those days. And as for the Beetles, they are much too clean for the worst of the 'Swing World' of homosexuals and Lesbians, drug addicts and those who take their journeys with

LSD rather than in fact or in pleasant imagination."

**England Is Changing**  
"London," he continued, "or rather England, is going through change like the rest of the world. It is possible, as the Jeremiahs say, that we are in for some austerity. But the British are a really wonderful people and they can take it. I think it significant that the Labor Government, which has established controls the Tory Government could never have managed, retains a considerable measure of confidence."

"Polls show the Tories at a low ebb. Tory leader Heath has the lowest percentage of popularity ever recorded. This is true in the face of the fact that Prime Minister Wilson has dealt harshly with the unions and sided with the Americans on the realities in Vietnam. So did Aleksei Kossygin, for that matter. Hanoi guessed wrong in building up supplies during the bombing halt and then whining because the Americans resumed bombing.

"It is not," said the grizzled correspondent, who has been covering foreign affairs since the 1920s, "that Wilson is himself so popular. It is just that the Tories have no alternative."

"People today are becoming interested in something beyond words. What are the alternatives to the present policies in Britain, in the United States, and in Russia? And how lucky we all are, at this moment in time and history, not to be a middle-aged or older Chinese."

"Seek forgetfulness with the Go-Go Girls, or at the Discotheques, or in 'journeys' with the LSD set," he concluded. "Finally, you get leg weary or bosom weary or journey weary. You can't go on forever ignoring alternatives."

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APRIL 1—SATURDAY  
"MADAME X"  
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APRIL 2—MONDAY  
and  
APRIL 4—TUESDAY  
"THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY"  
Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison

APRIL 5—WEDNESDAY  
"LOVE ME"  
Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Curt Jurgens

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# AS I SEE IT

by  
Craig Ammerman  
Progress  
Sports Editor

## Scholarships Situation In Dire Need Of Revision

The Ohio Valley Conference will hold its bi-annual meeting of representatives this weekend in Nashville, Tenn. We feel the conference is now at a crossroads in its history. It could make a giant step forward or regress further into the depths of despair at this important meeting.

The big issue at hand would seem to be the scholarship situation. In 1968, the Ohio Valley Conference will be competing on a par with any other college or university in the National Collegiate Athletic Association in all sport activities except for football.

This will probably be an embarrassing movement for the member schools if they are not given the material to work with that produces top-level teams.

Basketball is the only sport in which the OVC currently plays on a major level and the conference schools are usually able to hold their own with most big-time schools. But the OVC basketball teams have virtually the same number of grants that any major school possesses.

However the other sports fall far below the big powers in the number of grants available. Swimming has only four, golf six, and baseball nine; and these are not full scholarships.

And the list can go on. Tennis has six scholarships and track is limited to ten while the football team shows forty.

The average swimming team has a squad of eighteen while the top track teams show around thirty-five members. Most major colleges have seventy to ninety scholarships in the grid sport while allowing about twice as many grants as the OVC for the spring sport activities.

It would not be practical to think the conference should bring their scholarship number up to the major college level in one or even two years.

But a gradual escalation would allow the sports to grow with the increasing number and the conference could be playing with the best in a few years.

If they do not accept the responsibility of upgrading the sports program, the Ohio Valley Conference will be a lost voice in national competitive events in the years to come.

**SURVEY REVEALS THE TOUGHNESS OF SCHEDULES**

Gordon L. Wise, an assistant professor of marketing at Wright State University, recently released his second annual "Schedule Power Ratings."

The ratings are an "objective mathematical post season analysis of the difficulty of basketball schedules as played during the 1966-67 season by 430 of the nation's college and university teams."

Eastern ranked 94th in the ratings, the highest of any OVC school. The Colonels ranked 17 places in front of the conference's next quint, Morehead, and 46 places in front of mighty Western. The Hilltoppers played the fifth weakest schedule of the 23 teams participating in the NCAA play-offs.

# Kidd Welcomes 60 Candidates For Drills

## Optimism Is Shown Despite Losses

BY CRAIG AMMERMAN  
For Roy Kidd, yesterday signaled the start of an important journey—one he has looked forward to for some time.

It marked the opening of spring football practice for Kidd's Eastern football squad. A squad of 60 candidates was expected and 29 of them are lettermen. Included in the list of returnees is the explosive passing combination of quarterback Jim Gulce and split end Aaron Marsh.

Since the Colonels posted an impressive 7-3 record last season, and lost only three starters via graduation, the outlook for next season was showered with optimism.

But, as it turns out, all is not bright for Kidd and his coaching staff.

To begin with, Herman Carter, the main cog in Eastern's ground attack, has been lured to the more lucrative confines of the Canadian Football League.

Then tight end Roger Prall decided to forgo his final year of eligibility. But the crowning blow came when Kidd learned that all - conference tackle Bob Tarvin may be finished as an athlete.

Tarvin, who carries a 3.88 academic standing, is suffering from a blood disease and may be forced to give up football.

These losses, coupled with the graduation of All - America safety Buddy Pfadt, team - co - captain Mike Smith and nose guard Ron DeVingo, leave gaps in the Colonel lineup.

But Kidd is adamant in his optimism.

"We have just completed the finest off - season winter program we've had since I've been here," the Eastern graduate said today. "Our kids worked real hard on quickness, speed and strength...their attitude is tremendous."

Strengthening the defensive secondary and the running attack will be two primary objectives that Kidd and his staff will face.

Returning starters Harry Lenz, a senior, and Don Moore, a junior, will be counted on to provide the basis for a secondary that intercepted 20

enemy aerials last year. Help is expected from lettermen Lynn Ray and Bob Webb and from re-shirts Ted Green and Ralph Cox.

Kidd looks for numeral winner Butch Green and converted wingback Ted Holcomb to man the tail back slot. At the full back position, returning starter Bob Beck is expected to receive tough competition from Don Seyfrid, a 6'0" 210 pound sophomore who runs the 100 yards in 10.2 seconds.

"We will run more from the 41 formation than we have since I have been here," Kidd said.

The Colonels should be strong in the defensive front wall and their passing game should be better than last year's.

Ends Chuck Siemon and Tom Shetter, tackles Miller Arritt and Jim Demler, and line-backers Jim Moberly, Ron Reed and Rick Dryden sport 12 letters for the Colonels with Siemon being the only senior in the group.

Sophomores Sidney Yeldell and Teddy Taylor will fill the nose guard slot vacated by the graduated DeVingo. "We may have to make a place for both of these boys to play; they are real fine prospects."

The brightest spot for the Colonels would have to rest with the talented arm of Gulce and the deft moves of receivers Marsh and John Tazel.

Gulce completed 117 of 226 passes in his sophomore season, covering 1,468 yards and accounted for 14 touchdowns.

Marsh and Tazel formed one of the best long - and - short combinations the Ohio Valley Conference has seen in some time. Marsh caught 52 aerials, good for 870 yards, and 11 touchdowns. In doing so, the Springfield, Ohio, junior established four school standards and two conference marks.

Tazel finished the '66 season with 34 receptions, many coming on short patterns when a vital first down was needed.

Kidd looks for Don Evans, a sophomore from Everts, and converted guard Ron House to fill Tarvin's tackle slot should the Williamsburg, Ohio, junior be unable to play.

The youthful Colonel coach also noted that the return of Don Miner after a two - year

absence should strengthen his offensive line which shows six returning lettermen.

The Colonels plan to have six out-door sessions before the spring break. Kidd plans to have fourteen more practices following the break with the annual Maroon - White intersquad battle tentatively scheduled for May 6.

As for the conference race, Kidd foresees a five of six - team scramble for top laurels. "Morehead, Western, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee will all be tough," he commented, "and of course, we hope to be right up there with them."

It should indeed be an interesting journey.

### Golfers Wallop

BY JIM MARTIN

The Eastern University Golf Team under the direction of Glenn Presnell and his assistant, John Dunham, finished as the low pointer in a triangular meet held Saturday at the Madison Country Club.

The Colonel linksters handled the University of Kentucky without apparent trouble, emerging victorious by 14 1/2 to 9 1/2 and then re-avenaged an earlier loss in slaughtering Bowling Green University 20 to 4.

U. K. and Bowling Green played to a 12-12 deadlock as each team played two matches.

Eastern's Paul Shultz, one of Presnell's promising Freshmen proteges, was medalist of the meet as he shot a respectable two - over - par 74. Edwin Luxon and Jack Good, a couple of three - year veterans, each finished with three over par 75's for the Colonels.

Dan McQueen and Bill Pulliam were the mainstays for the University of Kentucky as they both shot 77's five - over - par. Ron Whitehouse was the only bright spot in Bowling Green's surprisingly dismal performance, as he also carded a 77.

The golf team returns to action Saturday when they play host to Louisville and Toledo in a triangular match at the Madison Country Club.



### And Then There Were Three

Counted on to provide leadership on the grid-iron will be the Colonels three seniors. Harry Lenz (left), Aaron Marsh (center) and

Chuck Siemon all enter their final year with three letters and each has been selected to an all-conference team.

### Clark To Compete In All-star Tilt

The second annual Kentucky - Indiana college all - star series will be played during the week of spring vacation.

Eastern senior Dick Clark is one of the 11 players on the Kentucky squad that will oppose Indiana's elite college seniors on April 8 in Freedom Hall and in Indianapolis' Hinkle Fieldhouse on April 15.

The event, sponsored by Sertoma Charities Inc., is dedicating all its proceeds to underprivileged and retarded children in Kentucky and Indiana.

Tickets for the games may be purchased by writing Box 444 in Indianapolis or Box 20-202 in Louisville. Tickets for the game in Indianapolis are priced at 2.50 and 1.50 while

the Louisville duets may be purchased for \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Clark will join Kentucky All-Americans Louie Dampier and Pat Riley, Western's Clem Haskins, Kentucky Wesleyan's Sam Smith and six others on the Kentucky squad which will be headed by UK coach Adolph Rupp.

Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle of Butler University will coach the Indiana squad.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

**FRIDAY, MARCH 31**  
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"The Torn Curtain" Brock Auditorium  
 8:00 p.m. Military Ball SUB

**SATURDAY, APRIL 1**  
 7:30 p.m. Movie Brock Auditorium

**SUNDAY, APRIL 2**  
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"The Anna Cross" Ferrell Room

**MONDAY, APRIL 3**  
 5:15 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Supper and Program  
 Methodist Campus Center  
 5:15 p.m. Senior Class Guise Room  
 5:30-7:30 Lincoln County Club University 201  
 6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Weaver Gym  
 6:30 p.m. Young Democrats Club Combs 435  
 7:00 p.m. Caduceus Club Roark 203  
 7:30 p.m. Movie Brock Auditorium  
 10:00 p.m. Burnam Hall House Council Burnam Hall

**TUESDAY, April 4**  
 4:10 p.m. Accounting Club Combs 305  
 5:00 p.m. Student Council Grise Room  
 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Choir Practice  
 Methodist Campus Center  
 6:00 p.m. Pike County Club Fitzpatrick 15  
 6:00-7:00 Student Education Association Ferrell Room  
 6:30 p.m. Kappa Pi Cammack 113  
 6:30 p.m. FEMM Club Grise Room  
 7:00 p.m. Kappa Epsilon Combs 326  
 7:30 p.m. Veterans Club University 101  
 7:30 p.m. MENC Poster 310  
 7:30 p.m. Movie Brock Auditorium  
 10:00 p.m. Clay Hall House Council Clay Hall Lobby

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5**  
 5:15 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Buchanan Theatre  
 5:15 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi Combs 318  
 5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship  
 First Presbyterian Church  
 5:30-7:30 Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym  
 6:00-7:00 KYMA Club Ferrell Room  
 6:00-7:30 Drum and Sandal Weaver Dance Studio  
 6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Vespers  
 Methodist Campus Center  
 7:00 p.m. OCUN Combs 219  
 7:00 p.m. Physics Club Science 217  
 10:15 p.m. Case Hall House Council Case Hall Committee Room  
 10:15 p.m. McGregor Hall House Council McGregor Hall Date Room

**THURSDAY, APRIL 6**  
 5:30-7:30 Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym  
 6:00 p.m. Christian Science Organization University 101  
 6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Weaver Pool  
 6:30 p.m. Newman Club University 104  
 6:30 p.m. Young Republicans Club Grise Room  
 7:30 p.m. Movie Brock Auditorium  
 8:00 p.m. Chamber Choir Foster 300  
 9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Delta Fitzpatrick Ind. Lab.

## Dr. Wheeler Writes Book 'White Squaw' For Youth

A book entitled *White Squaw* written by Dr. Arville Wheeler of Eastern's Education Department has been receiving much response since its publication. It was published by Eastern Kentucky Publishing Company in Paintsville, and is now being sold in the campus bookstore.

"White Squaw," a novel for Jennie Wiley, the woman for whom the newly opened Jennie Wiley State Park is named. Jennie was held captive by a mongrel band of Indians including the Swanees, Cherokees and Wyandottes.

The book tells of the hardships she endured during this captivity including the death of her infant son, and of her miraculous escape and return to her husband "White Squaw" is a factual narrative history of the region west of the Great Smoky Mountains and South of the Ohio River, an area which now comprises much of the state of Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia. The particular region of captivity was eastern Kentucky.

This book can be read by anyone who can read on a fifth grade level and those who cannot read it enjoy hearing it read to them. It is advertised by the publisher as a "book that is a necessity in every social science classroom, a pleasure in the home."

The book has enjoyed a good reception and is currently being used by many individuals and many school systems. Dr. Wheeler has received letters from grade school children as far away as Atlanta, Georgia expressing their enjoyment of the book.

Two murals recently displayed on the fourth floor of the Combs Building depicted scenes from the book which were sent to the author by these Georgian pupils.

"White Squaw even has interest for adults as evidenced by a comment from a Russellville, housewife who said, 'I have never been more completely engrossed in any story.' The 68 illustrations in the book add reality to the story."

Dr. Wheeler graduated from Paintsville High School after which he attended Center College. He received his M.A. from the University of Chicago and his Ph. D. from Cornell University.

Dr. Wheeler's work in education has been varied. He was teacher, principal, and Superintendent of Schools in Johnson County, as well as assistant Director of Research at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. He has also taught at Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado and George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee.

"White Squaw is only one of a number of books written by this distinguished faculty member. Other textbooks include *Spelling to Write Notebooks and The Self - Teaching Speller for High School Pupils*.

Among his professional books are: *Teacher's Question - and - Answer Book on Reading, Reading in the Intermediate and Upper Grades, and Teaching Reading to the Retarded, Slow, and Gifted Pupil*.

In addition, Dr. Wheeler has had articles published in *American School Board Review of Education Research, Peabody Journal and the Colorado School*.

As for advice to the would-be writer, Dr. Wheeler said, "Give it all you've got! And I would give the same advice to a person planning to enter any profession."

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## Debate Team Wins Tournament

Eastern's Debate Team participated in the Novice Debate Tournament at the University of Cincinnati. Members of the debate team are, from left to right: Dennis Day, Carlo Watson, Sandi Holderman, and Robby Kiefer. This is the second straight year that Eastern has won the Novice Debate Tournament. The Debate Team's next trip will be to Wayne State University in Michigan.

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# Club NOTES

BY CHRISTINA TAULBEE

**DELTA THETA PI HAS EASTER PARTY**  
The Delta Theta Pi social sorority has been working on an Easter Basket Program for underprivileged families in and around Richmond. Easter Baskets were distributed Saturday with hopes of making Easter a little brighter for some deserving families. These baskets were also made for the children of the new Richmond Recreation Center and were given out at a party for these underprivileged children Saturday.

The girls of Delta Theta Pi have been working at the Recreation Center with education students in a program set up to provide fun for underprivileged children. Both groups of students are to be commended for their work.

**CIRCLE K TO CROWN SWEETHEART AT DANCE**  
Circle K, which has been electing sweethearts of their club for the various months, will elect its sweetheart of the year during the April first dance featuring the Exiles. The girl that will be elected sweetheart will go to Gallinburg, Tennessee to compete in the Kentucky - Tennessee District. She will be competing against other sweethearts from other clubs in this district; during this convention which will be held April 14-16.

The candidates are Miss November, Connie Jennings; Miss February, Jane Danahan; Miss March, Madonna Noble; and Miss April, Betty Willoughby.  
The dance will be on the Martin Hall Patio 8-12 p.m., and the admission is one dollar per person.

## Chamber Choir Will Present Concert April 6

The Eastern Department of Music will present the Chamber Choir, Thomas Lancaster, Conductor, in a performance on Thursday, April 6. The performance will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Foster Music Building.

The program will include works by Josquin des Pres, Heinrich Schuetz, Thomas Weelkes, Johannes Brahms, Stravinsky, and others.

The Chamber Choir will be on tour April 9 through 11 in Indianapolis, Indiana where they will sing at the Herron Art Museum. The choir will also sing for high schools in Dayton, Ohio and in the Speed Music Room in Louisville, Kentucky. April 18, the choir will sing in St. Louis for the Music Teachers National Association National Convention in which they will share a concert with the University of Missouri Concert Choir.

Some members of the Chamber Choir will be attending the choral festival, Europa Canta III in Namur, Belgium from July 29 through August 6 in which about 2500 people from more than 12 European countries will be attending. After the ten day festival in Belgium, the members of the choir will travel in Europe for about ten days.  
The public is invited to hear the choir when they sing on Eastern's campus Thursday, April 6. There is no admission charge.

J. Heiert, Ft. Thomas; Patricia LaRosa, Newport; Mary J. Hughes, Ashland; Elmer Powers, and Anita K. Wilson, Barbourville.  
Daphne Northern, Beattyville; Franki Sachelben, Bedford; Patricia Taulbee, Campton; Judy H. Caswell, Carlisle; William A. Baker, Carrollton; Judy A. McClain, Corinth; and Barbara Whitaker, Cynthiahiana.

Pamela J. Robbins, Jane Critchfield, Danville; Stephen J. Rust, Florence; Beverly Pozarnsky, Ft. Knox; Malcolm McMahon, Frankfort; Sallie G. Slone, Georgetown; and Patricia A. Cloyd, Junction City; Paula C. Welsh, Leitchfield; Marilyn K. Wesley, Liberty; Patricia Hughes, Maysville; and Jerry R. Carter, Mousie.

Adna Hays, Noble; Clara Craycraft, Stephanie McKinney, Paris; Gayla S. Dunbar, Russell Springs; Charles E. Barlow, Estelle Griffin, Shelbyville; and James F. Coffman, Shepherdsville.

Doris L. Wallace, Sylvia Estep, Somerset; Patricia Witt, Wilmore; and Richard K. Barber, Wurtland.

Ohio students named to the listing include: Ron Pinsen-schaum, Elaine Parsley, Patricia A. Davis, Cincinnati; Robert E. Lewis, Deer Park; Sandra A. Hipple, Miamisburg; and Emily J. Burks, Norwood.

Other out-of-state students include: Julia J. Harrison, Highland Park, Illinois; Sherry L. Witten, Charleston, Indiana; Frank J. Borgia, Scranton, Pennsylvania.  
John M. Morra, Toronto - Ontario; Brenda Thompson, Arlington, Virginia; and Margare Lunsford, Hampton, Virginia.

Those named to the Dean's List for the past semester were the following:

Anderson County: Joyce Crossfield, Roy D. Gash, and Sharon K. Turner. Bell County: Millar Broughton, Lynne H. Fuson, Alyce J. Napier, Jerry W. Queener, and David F. Thompson.

Boone County: Sandra L. Rodgers, and Sharon Thompson. Bourbon County: Emil N. Cook, Clara Craycraft, Luther E. Gray, Joyce F. Gross, James H. Hays, Stephan McKinney,

David Snell, and Jimmy C. Wilson.  
Boyd County: Charles W. Criss, Haskell L. Hughes, Carolyn M. Murphy, Mary J. Murphy, William G. Rhodus, and Carole J. Wright. Boyle County: Roberta A. Cloyd, James Critchfield, William Critchfield, Barbara J. Reese, Pamela J. Robbins, and Michael G. Swain.

Bracken County: Charles G. Adams, and Darwin K. Edwards. Breckenridge County: Ely De-Jarnett, Campbell County: Gary S. Brueggen, Jennifer Cottingham, Kathryn A. Cox, Alan First, Gary R. Franklin, John W. Havron, Mary J. Heiert, Gloria J. Johnson, Patricia La-Rosa, Nancy A. Price, Douglas Rachford, Ellen Schuler, Janice M. Racker, Gertrude Straub, Carol A. Watson, and Laurie Williamson.

Carroll County: William A. Raker, and J. Supplee Jr. Carter County: Andrew R. Hamon, and Patricia Webber.

Cassey County: Barbara Rousy and Marilyn K. Wesley. Christian County: Alan R. Baldwin. Clark County: Ron R. Burkhead, Roy L. McQuinn, Pamela Montgomery, Wanda M. Moore, Linda S. Neal, Harry B. Sipple, Roland Whitaker, and Patricia Witt. Clay County: Lois J. Reid, and Betty Short. Estill County: Thomas Bonny, and Peggy Brown.

Fayette County: Judith A. Fritz, John H. Holman, Gerald Hutchins, James R. Lane, Douglas Moore, Ruth Anne Moore, Charles W. Nash, Robert B. Pugh, John Paul Shields, Mary C. Sullivan, and Richard A. Werner. Floyd County: Jo Ann Caudill, Dempff Goble, and Alan J. Hyden.

Franklin County: Nancye W. Goins, Malcolm McMakin, Pamela Mitchell, Marilyn M. Stone, and Linda Thomas. Garrard County: Billie J. Cormney, Franklin E. Kinnaird, Robert Murphy, and George W. Noe. Grant County: Judy A. McClain. Grayson County: Paula C. Welsh.

Greenup County: Michael Borders, Richard K. Barber, and Stephen M. Holt. Hardin County: Linda J. Davis, Beverly Pozarnsky, Bonnie Poza-

rnsky, and Linda Risley. Harlan County: Judith Burdine and Larry G. Powers. Harrison County: Mildred D. Asbury, Rebecca J. Fryman, Charles D. Hollar, Yvonne McDowell, Charles E. Muntz, and Barbara Whitaker.

Hart County: Mary L. McCubbin. Henry County: Hopkins County: Patricia Anderson. Jefferson County: Kenneth L. Berry, Jane E. Birch, Phyllis Blackburn, Leslie A. Bloom, Madeline Broitge, Carl D. Coffee, Bruce A. Cannon, Susan J. Connors, Beverly J. Timses, Linca J. Dixon, Nina F. Fackart, Nancy E. Hewitt, Carolyn J. Hill, Kenneth Jeffries, Kenneth M. Eelth, Karen A. Kosfeld, Frances S. Lee, A. J. Martin, Joyce Messinger, Norris D. Miles, Patricia Newell, Mary L. Ratliff, Nancy C. Ringwalt, Darrell Robinson, Ronald J. Roby, Henrietta Roush, Linda D. Shrader, James E. Simpson, Carol L. Sittig, Charles G. Tandy, Glenda E. Taylor, Kathi J. Welsh, and Barbara L. Wolfe. Jessamine County: Charline Butler.

Johnson County: David F.

Fraley, James R. Gambill. Knott County: Kathi Arlingham, Richard Brjndenbun, William Hamon, Linca R. Hankins, Mitchell Kennedy, Robert H. Logsdon, Geneva G. Otten, Carolee O. Parris, Charles R. Parris, Margie C. Ransom, Ruth A. Reibling, Stephen J. Rust, Carol Williamson, Porti Williamson, Stephen P. Wright, Gloris Poland.

To Be Continued

## Student Council

(Continued From Page One)

previous years. He discussed the new data processing method of tabulating the votes. "It is much more efficient than the old method of counting the ballots by hand. It requires only minutes to complete a task which formerly involved several hours. There is no chance for a mistake in the computations, and the ballots are much easier for the students and election workers for their participation and help in making the election a success."

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