

Eastern Progress

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'We'll Have to Wait and See'

LBJ's Bombing Halt Draws Varied Student Reactions

BY REGALD B. SMITH
PROGRESS NEWS EDITOR

President Lyndon B. Johnson shocked the nation last Sunday night when he announced that he would not accept the nomination of his party for another term as President.

Coming as even a greater surprise to the college students was the action he took to de-escalate the Vietnam conflict. Johnson said, "We are reducing substantially reducing the present level of hostilities."

Steve Votra, a junior from Miami, Florida, was "Shocked!" He said, "I'm glad to see the steps he's taking to de-escalate the war in Vietnam."

Johnson said, "I cannot promise that the initiative I am announcing tonight will be any more successful in achieving peace than the more than 30 others we have undertaken and agreed to in recent years."

As Dave Harvey, a senior from Booneville, summed it up: "We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Johnson set no limits on the Vietnam bomb halt, stating that "Even this limited bombing of the North could come to an early end - if our restraint is matched

by restraint by Hanoi."

The President added that he could not stop all the bombing, because of the endangerment of the lives of American and South

Vietnamese troops. "Whether a complete bombing halt becomes possible in the future will be determined by events," said Johnson.

One statement that brought out the pride of many Americans was when Johnson coupled his peace proposal with a warning: "If peace does not come now, through negotiations, it will come when Hanoi understands that our common resolve is unshakable, and our common strength is invincible."

Johnson ordered an immediate halt of the bombing of North Vietnam, except in the areas where the continuing enemy build-up directly threatens allied forward positions. This halt will eliminate the bombing of 90 per cent of the territory of North Vietnam.

"We have no intention of widening this war," said Johnson, "but the United States will not accept a fake solution."

In his speech, Johnson announced plans to send an ad-

ditional 13,500 support troops to Vietnam in the next five months. These troops will consist of men on active duty and partly of reserve units which will be called up for service.

He said these troops are needed to support the 11,000 extra Marines and paratroopers who were dispatched to Vietnam in haste shortly after the January 29, Viet Cong Tet offensive.

Several Eastern students gave their reactions to Johnson's speech. Dave Allen, a senior from Louisville, said, "If he's playing politics, he knows where to hit us. If he's sincere, he deserves more credit than we've given him."

Joe Bryson, a junior from Ashland, said, "I feel sorry for the guy. It took a lot of guts to say he isn't running for the Presidency."

President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek nor accept the nomination for the Presidency also surprised many people.

In a later address to the National Association of Broadcasters, Johnson described his refusal to seek re-election as an effort to save the integrity of his office. In this speech he urged the presidential candidates, the

news media, and the nation at large to "guard against the works of divisiveness, against bigotry, against the corrupting evils of partisanship in any guise."

During his address, Johnson also announced that he had invited South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to Washington to discuss how to strengthen and improve the plans for restoring peace and stability in Vietnam.

Automobile Amendment Rejected

Repeal of Kentucky's compulsory auto inspection law would have resulted in the loss of "approximately \$12 million dollars in Federal road funds," Governor Louie B. Nunn announced today in explaining his veto of a repeal measure.

"Since the Legislature has adjourned I have reviewed this matter thoroughly. Dr. William Haddon, National Highway Safety director, informed the attorney general and me, Kentucky would immediately lose Federal highway funds if the amended inspection bill became law."

Veto of the repealer was further warranted, Nunn said, by "the serious financial conditions which confront the State and especially the Highway Department and the demands by the public for more roads."

Nunn said it is also "apparent unless the State provides a satisfactory motor vehicle inspection law further penalties will be imposed by the Federal government."

Nunn also offered assurance that inspection stations which would "perpetrate fraud" will be "eliminated" from the system and the violators "forcefully prosecuted."

To those critics of inspection who complain of repair costs, Nunn said: "Certainly there is no comparison for those who have seen loss of life and crippling injury within their own families caused by an unsafe automobile and the cost of repairs imposed by the program."

Nunn also pointed out, some standards of the 1966 law have been "relaxed" since it became effective January 1. Included is a reduction in the inspection fee from \$2.50 to \$2.00.

Eliminated from the original inspection standards were inspection of brake lining by wheel removal, "toe-in-out" of wheels, and parking brake.

Nunn said the eliminations were based on "reports showing some standards were unnecessarily rigid and could be eased up without affecting the basic safety objective of the program."

RFK, McCarthy Backers to Meet Next Week

Two student political groups, one backing Senator Eugene McCarthy and the other supporting Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, have announced meetings for next week.

The Kennedy group will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 116 of the Moore Building. Gene Mason, Kentucky Chairman of the Kennedy for President organization, will be the guest speaker.

Eastern's Student Citizens for McCarthy will convene at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 100 of the Moore Building. Featured speaker will be Don Graham, faculty member of the Berea College department of philosophy and religion.

The candidacies of McCarthy and Kennedy have mushroomed since President Lyndon Johnson's announcement Sunday night that he will not seek reelection. Both groups are sponsored by the Eastern Young Democrats.

Peace Corps

On campus April 8-12
Basement of Student Union Building
Interviews, Information and literature
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Begley is president of Begley Drug Co., a Richmond-based drug firm, the headquarters and central office of which are located on the Eastern By-Pass. The firm comprises approximately 20 retail drug stores in Central and Eastern Kentucky, and a subsidiary firm, Big "B" One Hour Dry Cleaners, which operates in eight states.

Begley is a native of Laurel County (London) and received his early education in the London City Schools, Sue Bennett Elementary School and London High School. He received his pharmacy degree from the Louisville College of Pharmacy in 1932.

He was elected president of the drug company following the death of his brother, Byron B. Begley, in 1954. Byron Begley started the drug firm with a store in London.

Begley is a member of the First Christian Church of Richmond, serving in the past as



ROBERT B. BEGLEY

board chairman and member. He has served as regional vice president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and as vice president of the Blue Grass Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He is a former president of Affiliated Drug Stores, New York, of which the firm is a member. He has served on the advisory board and financial committees of the Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

He has also served as board member of the Kentucky Retail Federation, the Richmond Municipal Housing Commission, and the National Citizens Committee on Civil Rights.

Begley and his wife, the former Vera Jennings, reside at 230 Lancaster Avenue.

The other new regent, William L. Wallace, is a life member of the Kentucky State Bar Association, having practiced for over 50 years.

A member of the law firm of Wallace, Turner and Trigg, he graduated from Yale University Law School.

He served as a Kentucky state senator from 1921-1924 and as a special judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals by appointment of 1931.

He is a member of the Fayette County and American Bar Associations.

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wallace of Richmond.

Both are Republicans

Begley, Wallace Join Ranks

Two Republicans Appointed To EKV Board of Regents

Robert B. Begley, Richmond, and Lexington attorney William I. Wallace were appointed to four year terms on the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents this morning by Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

The four-year appointments are to fill the vacancies of Dr. Russell I. Todd, a Richmond dentist, and F. L. Dupree, Haz-

ard.

Meade said officers found 11 or 12 laundry bags full of merchandise between the Crabbe Library and the Student Union four as: Roger Lee Eaton, 18; Edward Lee Harper, 19; and John Michael Walton, 19, all students of the Student Union Building, from Valley Station, and Ronald William Jenkins, about 20, of Louisville.

All were lodged in the Madison County jail and charged with storehouse breaking.

Rodger Meade, the assistant manager of the bookstore, said today that the students were discovered in the bookstore by a security guard, Robert E. Smith, between 12:30-1 a.m.

Meade said the bags contained jewelry and sweatshirts, for the most part, but added that he had not been through the bags as yet. Meade said the intruders apparently did not escape with anything.

Three Students Arrested For Bookstore Break-In

Four youths, three of them identified as Eastern Kentucky University students, have been taken into custody in connection with an apparent foiled theft at the university bookstore after midnight Monday.

State Police Detective Sgt. Richard McQuown identified the four as: Roger Lee Eaton, 18; Edward Lee Harper, 19; and John Michael Walton, 19, all students of the Student Union Building, from Valley Station, and Ronald William Jenkins, about 20, of Louisville.

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A Time for Study, a Time For Rest

An unidentified student took advantage of the welcome warm full of such scenes as students rejoiced hoping that spring weather to mix a little work with a little rest. The ravine was

was finally here, but ready for another stretch of inclement weather that is typical in Kentucky. (Progress Photo by Bobby Whitlock)

On the Way to a Chapel

Local Paper Pledges \$1,000 to Chapel

The Richmond Daily Register Fund drive--for construction of a Meditation Chapel on the campus--became the first local corporation to join Easterr's Century Club.

Shelton Saufley, co-publisher of the Richmond newspaper, presented a pledge of \$1,000 to Donald R. Felten, dean of public affairs, and J.S. Thurman, director of alumni affairs--general managers of the Century

The Daily Register for its generosity and interest in the continued growth of the university," Felten said.

Less than a week after the drive was announced, more than \$25,000 had been received in pledges and donations for the chapel, Felten pointed out.

"But the enthusiasm generated by a large concern joining our campaign will be a tremendous boost," he added.

"Eastern is to be commended for initiating this program" Saufley said. "The university has taken a step toward providing spiritual understanding as well as academic excellence."

Keen Johnson, former Kentucky governor and co-publisher of the Register, noted that Eastern's chapel is the first of its kind on a Kentucky campus.

Shakespearean Productions Scheduled for Tonight

Scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Taming of the Shrew" will make up the program of "My Favorite Things," honoring Miss Pearl Buchanan tonight in the theatre bearing her name.

Miss Buchanan, retired director of the Eastern Little Theatre, was noted for her productions of Shakespearean comedies during the thirties. The presentation of her favorite scenes is part of a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Eastern Little Theatre.

Director of the Shakespearean scenes will be Miss Patricia Melody, of the department of drama and speech. Robert Carver, sophomore English major from Petersburg, will be stage manager.

Curtain time for the production is 8 p.m.

A reception in honor of Miss Buchanan will follow the Friday evening performance. Walnut Hall in the Student Union Building will be the site of the reception, to which faculty, former drama students and members of the Friday night audience are invited.

Carol Watson, junior drama

Meade Announces Caps and Gowns Final Deadline

Roger Meade, assistant manager of the campus bookstore, announced today that Friday, April 12 is the last day seniors may turn in measurements for graduation gowns and receive those gowns in time for commencement exercises.

TV Star Returns to Alma Mater

Lee Majors, known to Eastern people as Harvey Yearly, returned to campus last week and Dimension during a break in the concert last visited with the female vocalists of the 5th week. Majors is a co-star in the television program, The Big Valley. While at Eastern he played football and was active in the University Theatre. (Progress Photo by Thomas Duane Riddell)

Journalists Aid in Drive

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, is placing small boxes around campus in an effort to raise money for the Meditation Chapel. The fraternity hopes to raise \$500 in small contributions within the next year. Publication workers display the Tip the Student Chapel Fund boxes above. Front row from left: Lynda McDonald, Progress exchange editor; Joyce Harville, Milestone managing editor, and John Brassfield, Milestone business manager. Second row: Fred Mullins, Progress editor-in-chief; Richard Eads, Milestone co-editor and Regal Smith, Progress news editor. (Progress Photo by Bobby Whitlock)

The Eastern Progress

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editor-in-chief

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sports editor
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Mr. Glen Kleins

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors and are not necessarily representative of the University, faculty or student body.

Liquor License Refused

City Council Poses Weak Excuse

It was reported in the local paper that the Richmond City Council denied a request by the Holiday Inn for a liquor license on the basis that it "would hinder the growth of Eastern Kentucky University."

Baloney!
We've heard weak excuses, but that one takes top honors. There may be some reason, some motive, that the city fathers had for such an action but surely it was not because it would "hinder the growth of Eastern Kentucky University."

It's not as if alcoholic beverages were in some rare quantity around this college town. In less than ten minutes, any student with thirty-five cents can buy a beer or any student with the appropriate funds can purchase whiskey, wine and the whole bit just as easily.

So, why we ask, would a liquor license at

the Holiday Inn "hinder the growth of Eastern Kentucky University." It appears to us that the city of Richmond was looking for something to lean on.

And its not as if a liquor license at the Holiday Inn or anyplace else was going to corrupt the Eastern student body. Buying liquor in Richmond is about as simple as eating a steak dinner. Serving liquor at the Holiday Inn is not going to increase anybody's chances of buying alcoholic beverages. You can't improve on a sure thing.

Some argue with the practice of serving 'mixed' drinks, something not available in Richmond at this time. Why not serve 'mixed' drinks? It's no problem to buy the ingredients and mix the drink yourself. It might make some of the drinks these amateur "know-it-alls" mix look pretty bad.

The practice of serving mixed drinks has not seemed to "hinder the growth" of either

Western or the University of Kentucky. In fact, those two student bodys are both bigger than Eastern's. It's a safe guess that no more drinking goes on there than here.

With industries the size of Westinghouse, H. K. Porter and Begleys and with military concerns such as the Blue Grass Army Depot, outside visitors are constantly pouring into Richmond. The Holiday Inn should be permitted to serve Richmond visitors without reference to the specious argument that it is detrimental to Eastern Kentucky University.

Whatever the city of Richmond does, we would hope they don't blame their failure to move ahead on Eastern Kentucky University. We hope the University is broad-minded enough to stand for progress and freedom of choice. It seems that Richmond isn't.



A Tribute to
The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
1929-1968

Students Should Heed Library Rules More Closely

"Return Books To Trucks After Use . . . Do Not Shelve Books . . ." These words are intended to instruct students who use books in Crabbe Library. Posters for that purpose have been strategically placed at entries, stack areas, and check-out desks.

Students manage to go to dances the places and times of which are posted. So if students can — as they do — follow directions to dances and fraternity and sorority activities, no student should have trouble understanding: "Return Books To Trucks After Use . . . Do Not Shelve Books!"

If the problem results from poorly stationed book trucks students can leave books on the study tables. Hopefully, this will end the rapidly growing problem.

Library employees, University officials, and even the faculty cannot find books. All agree that the books are missing, because people continue to shelve and even leave piles of books in open spaces in or at the

end of a row. Anyone who has a compulsion to shelve books is urged to stop! The intended help actually brings about chaos. Those people who leave books in piles, or in singles, at the end of a row, are again asked to stop!

If students do not co-operate, the repercussions may be a distadvantage to all. More employees will have to assist in straightening up the stacks. Added help means more money for wages and less money to make

real a hope for more library hours. If the problem escalates the result may be closed stacks. Then no one will be able to sample the books on a subject. One will have to request a book by call number, and an employee will get it.

Really, we need more library hours, and closed stacks would be for many a disaster. The only solution is simple. "Return Books To Trucks After Use . . . Do Not Shelve Books. . ."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from one of the 1911 issues of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School Student, a forerunner of the Eastern Progress. We thought that the controversy dealt with in the editorial would provide some idea of how thought concerning the sale of alcohol in Richmond has "progressed" in the past fifty-seven years.

E. K. S. N. Student

Vol. 4 Richmond, Ky., February, 1911 No. 6

What the Students Think of Liquor in Richmond.

By G. Mansfield Moore.

The hour of choice is upon us in the town of Richmond; the hour when a man is called upon to stand on one side or the other of the dividing line, the hour when all men must take a position and be willing to stand by it, the hour when you will be called upon to say whether liquor will stay out or come back into Richmond. This choice means life or death.

So in this country in its earliest history we had an occasion that tried men's souls. We are apt to recall from the mouths of the school boys the words of Patrick Henry in the old church of Virginia. It was a heroic occasion. It was an occasion that tried men's nerves. It was a time when there were conflicting motives appealing to men in different directions, when the great orator of that grand old state arose, and with feelings at white heat, with a passion of patriotism, flung out those heaven-born words that are to-day in the mouths of our school children: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

So to-day we are confronting a choice in Richmond that means liberty or death. There is presented to us this day the necessity for a choice of momentous interest to every Normal student, to every man and woman in the Eastern District.

Can you conceive of the results of bringing open saloons into a town where the teachers of the future citizens of our state are being trained? Perhaps some will say they ought to be strong enough to resist this evil. You must remember that all are not strong and for their benefit these words were said, "Place not a stumbling block in thy brother's way." A heavier yoke than that the British king placed upon the neck of our Revolutionary fathers is upon Richmond men and their children. A bondage more abject than that which prevailed a score and more years ago is menacing the inhabitants of this pretty little city.

Student

King Alcohol again openly declares his ability to reduce to his despotic sway the noble manhood of Richmond. This diabolical monster wants to sit supreme again upon his throne in these United States, he wants laws permitting him to transform men into beasts. In the past he has despoiled labor, burdened property with excessive taxation; impoverished whole communities, hindered education; fostered crime, aided all kinds of vice and wrong, and plunged his unhappy victims into shame and degradation.

Time would fail me to tell the thousandth part of the evils, multiplying and destructive that flow out from the infamous liquor traffic. Oh, for an uprising of righteous indignation, for patriotic devotion to home and country like that which gave inspiration and faith to Jonas Parker and his neighbors when they reddened the village green of Lexington with their blood on that glorious morning a century and more ago, when the Revolution burst into magnificent blossom as the shot was fired that echoed around the world. Oh, for an enlightened public opinion—the mightiest advocate of any question—for the combined forces of Christian home, Christian church and Commonwealth in battle array against the traffic in theft and murder until it shall be thundered as from a political Sinai: "Thou shalt rot, and there shall be no legalized saloons in Richmond!"

Some say give us open saloon in place of the Blind Tiger. The question comes: "Which is the more dangerous, the Blind Tiger or the tiger with two wide open eyes going about destroying myriads of homes, undermining prosperity; wasting our race, burying millions in premature and dishonored graves, and casting a lurid shadow upon the life beyond. The monster is devouring our young manhood, disgracing our young womanhood, and sapping the very life blood of our country.

I appeal to the voters of Richmond, to the friends of our dear old Commonwealth. I appeal to the heads of families to protect their homes. Then I appeal to the young manhood of Richmond, to show their courage in this good cause. Let every patriot who loves his country, every Christian who loves his God, every philanthropist who loves his race, every father who loves his child, every son of Richmond become a marshalled host, uphold the banner of reform, and beneath its folds march to the ballot boxes of this town and under an avalanche of freemen's ballots bury beyond resurrection the Richmond saloon. Then will our town become the citadel of sobriety, its name purged of that great shame, and our glorious banner shall be the flag of hope for all mankind as it floats over our sober, free and happy people.

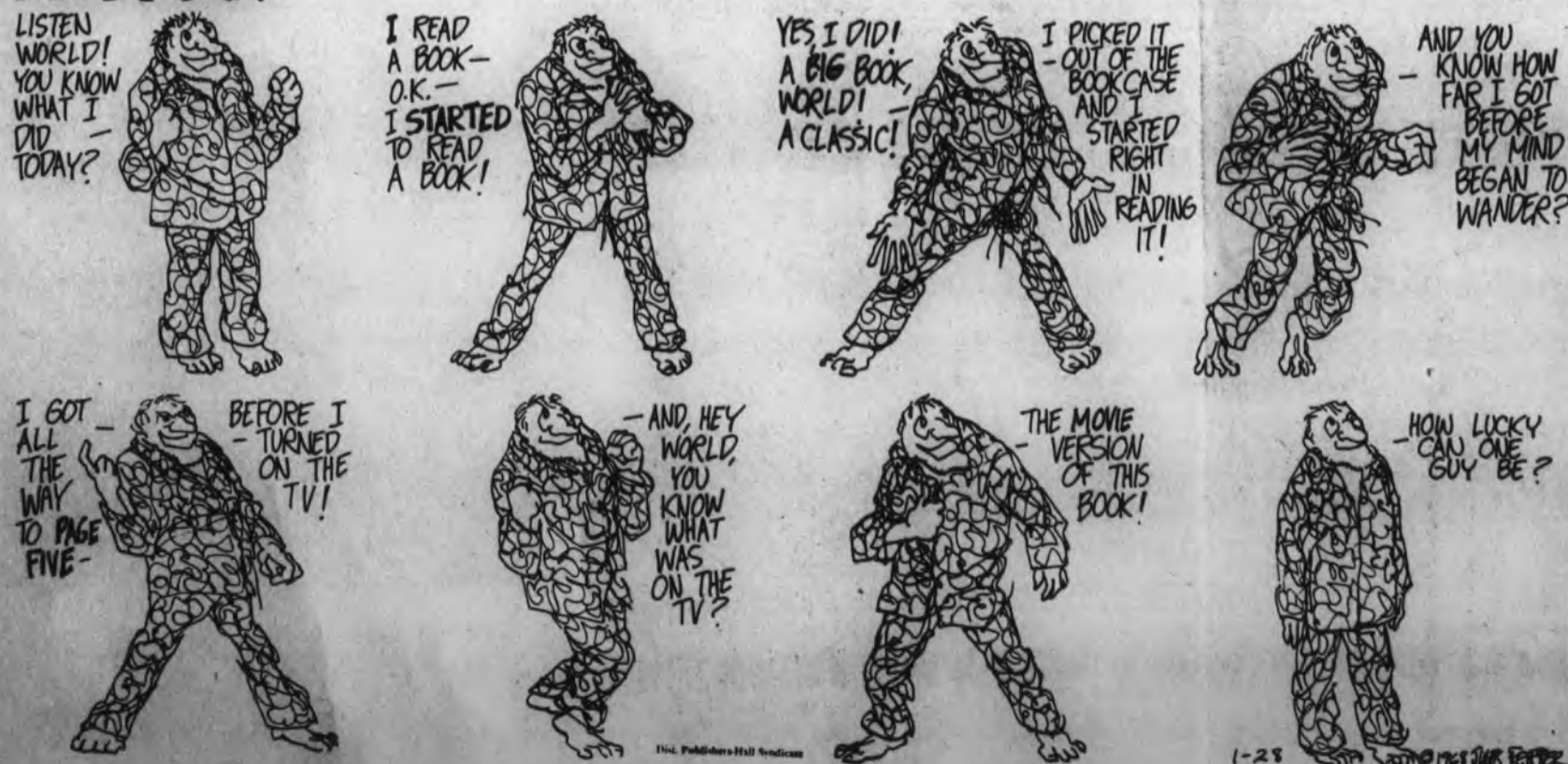
Tip the Chapel Fund

The Eastern Progress and the whole Eastern community extends its appreciation to the Richmond Daily Register for its generous donation of \$1,000 toward the Meditation Chapel Fund. We are always pleased to see members of the Richmond community show a sincere interest in what is going on



here on campus. This will add greatly to the rapidly growing Chapel fund which (Continued on Page Three)

FEIFFER



The Eastern Progress

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McGill

'Asian Drama' Is Explosive

By Ralph McGill

Thirty years ago, almost to the month and day of this writing, in a suburban home of Stockholm, Sweden, I talked for two hours with a young sociologist who was a member of parliament and also on the university staff — Gunnar Myrdal. He was even then famous for his studies on birth control and the social effect of population increases. Since that time I closely have followed his work with growing admiration and respect.

In 1944, he very accurately anticipated the racial conflicts of this decade in his profound and detailed study titled, "An American Dilemma."

The book appeared at a time when Southern sociologist Howard Odum was making his valuable regional contributions from the university at Chapel Hill. Odum had described the Southern credo as "the unexamined belief that the Negro is a Negro and nothing more." This credo was being shaken by many factors that challenged and weakened the old shibboleths and the doctrine of racial inferiority.

Myrdal's book took that credo by the throat and gave it such a shaking that it was never again the same.

The book became a world classic. Few copies were sold south of the Potomac River, but a majority of Southern editors and public leaders, who had not read the book, denounced it as Communist inspired. (They still do.) Indeed, it is doubtful if as much virulent and inaccurate nonsense has ever been loosed against any one book as was powder out against "An American Dilemma."

For 10 years Myrdal has been researching, under a subsidy of the Oth Century Fund, the conditions and future of 11 Asian nations. The book is titled "Asian Drama: An Inquiry into the Poverty of Nations." It is, like "An American Dilemma," a thick book of more than 2,000 pages. Nations studied are Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. One quarter of the world's population lives in those countries.

The effect of this book will be profound, even explosive. Repercussions already are being reported and hard. In the United Nations and in the capitols of the nations where the book has not yet been read, but

where a long introductory summary has been seen and digested, there are cries of pain, protest, anger and some little acquiescence.

As soon as the book is read and analyzed, it will stir debates in the Congress of the United States and the parliaments of other nations. The Soviets will not fail to read and study it. The Chinese leadership includes men who assuredly will have a close look.

The more thoughtful Asian leaders will find it extremely dangerous in its political potential. The Africans, plagued with many of the same ills that Myrdal describes so clearly in Asia, may profit from it.

Myrdal's report almost certainly will bring about a revision of foreign aid. It will stir up political parties in many of the underdeveloped countries.

Myrdal found that the people in all these countries are more or less apathetic. This apathy, or numbness of spirit, he concludes, is caused by the heavy, increasing population, by generations of disease, by the most extreme economic disparities, by crude, primitive agricultural practices, and — out of illness and nutritional lacks — a very strong distaste for physical labor.

Government aid from this country and others — including Russia and China — Myrdal describes as "marginal as best" when measured against the immensity of the need. But this aid is, nonetheless, "crucial" and will remain so until better supplemented by "preferential purchases of South Asian products."

Myrdal is a blunt man. He tells the Asians the cure finally must rest with them . . . that they are basically responsible . . . their own administrative corruption and the greed of their elite classes are, in effect, a replacement of all the old repressions they complained about under colonialism.

Myrdal hopes for leaders who, like the late Mahatma Gandhi, could inspire the rich land owners and the upper classes generally to bring about land reform and take note of the needs of the villagers.

Myrdal's criticism of the "elite" classes is one long heard in Africa where corrupt leaders, such as Nkrumah in Ghana, were worse than colonialism.

The world is fortunate to have a Myrdal. (Distributed 1968, by Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

The Restless Sound of a Restless Generation

By Nancy Owen
Progress Staff Writer

"We want a revolution — now!" This line, sung by Judy Collins, seems to be applicable to every aspect of the "Now Generation," particularly in the gyrating lyrics of its music.

With the "sing-a-long" verses and easy-listening sound of yesteryear vanishing before our ears, it is only human to wonder what our five lines and four spaces have left. They seem to have everything, a new birth. With an abundance of imagination, perception, and awareness, the Now Generation has confirmed this.

What is the song of this generation? It is a symbol of a diverse realm of thought and stimulation that robes itself in mystic melodies and cannot be halted or pinpointed. It is a restless sound of a restless generation in a seemingly futile attempt to communicate their anxieties through their music.

Who are these restless musicians? They appear in various shapes, sizes, sexes and numbers. They each find their own form of artistic expression and attempt to communicate through it.

Two of the foremost contributors to the Now sound of Creative Hard Rock are the Fresh Cream and the Jimi Hendrix Experience. These groups storm on with a driving intensity, unending creativity, and continuous improvisations. Their experimentation with sound has enabled them to interpret their souls into their music.

Then we have the Beatles with their agglomerated verses and mystic excursions, often stampeding into a quiet lunacy. The Beatles are the innovators of today's sound, but they did not become exceptionally in-

fluential until they became sufficiently wealthy to afford the luxury of musical experimentation. This experimentation has given way to boundless diversity, ingenious musical talent, and creativity in thought and procedure.

Solo performers are also prominent, such as James Brown or Otis Redding, with the sound of soul. This is not a new sound. The majority of music finds its origin in slave work songs and Negro spirituals which evolved into "Soul" and rhythm-and-blues.

Whether it is a folk ballad dramatizing the "universal soldier" or the agnostic rock proclaiming "I am the Walrus," the Now sound stimulates one enough to make him think. When music can make a person question himself and his surroundings, he has taken one stable step forward.

The sound of today is the voice of youth, just as previously existing generations swooned to the beats of Benny Goodman, Rosemary Clooney, and the Mills Brothers. To ears influenced by these melodies, contemporary sounds are extremely cacophonous and perhaps nauseating. But to this generation this music is an idiom, an ex-

pression of present urgencies.

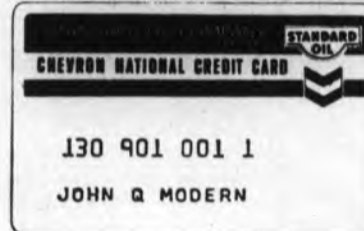
The most profound generation gap is reflected most strikingly in attitudes toward this "young" music. It echoes of youth's rebellion against established order — the hippies cults, usage of drugs, increasing pacifism, expressive and ludicrously rag-tag dress, rejection of religion and molar convictions, and acute aversion to barbers and beauty salons.

The ironic point about this situation is that when youth is confessing manifestations in the loudest most public way available, most parents are not listening or are reacting with repugnance or complete incomprehension.

Indian sitar virtuoso Ravi Shankar has become exceptionally prominent and influential through musical experimentation and innovation.

Due to the Beatles "intellectualizing" music, the screaming "teeny-boper" image is drying. Music has diversified and matured. This era has diversified and matured, but perhaps prematurely. The Now Generation is forging its values and legends into song.

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The View From Here

By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Eastern's women's basketball team has just completed a successful season in which they compiled a 9-1 final record. This mark includes victories over such teams as the University of Dayton, University of Louisville, and the University of Kentucky.

The team's leading scorers were Donna Wolfe, a junior health and physical education major from Covington, and Kathy Wilson, a junior from Loveland, Ohio. High point games for each were 19 for Wolfe, against UK. Wilson made 19 against Kentucky and 23 against the University of Dayton.

Women's basketball, like the high school game, is divided into four quarters of eight minutes each. Only two players, the rovers, may roam the whole court, while the two guards and two forwards are confined to one-half the court.

The Eastern women belonged to no conference, won no trophy, and went to no post-season tournament. There were nine players on each squad, both the "A" and "B" teams, and everyone got to play in every game.

GRADUATE STUDENT PLACES SECOND IN MR. PHYSIQUE CONTEST

Thomas Jones, a graduate student in physical education, placed second in the recent 1968 Kentucky Physique contest. The event was held at Malick's Gym in Louisville, Kentucky. Jones was edged out of first place by Terry Meagher of Louisville by a margin of two points.

MODEL HIGH BOYS WIN STATE SWIM MEET

Model High School, primarily the training school for Eastern, beat out 15 other schools to win the State High School swimming meet that was held in Lexington.

Model finished with 204½ points, ten better than runner-up Fort Thomas Highlands. Model's first place finisher was John McKinney, who placed first in the 400-yard freestyle.

The local school, which finished fifth last year, has never won the state title before and was the smallest school represented in the meet. Model has an enrollment of 170 students.

The Model girls' team was runner-up to Ft. Thomas Highlands for the second straight year. Model's girls compiled 228 points compared to Highlands' 315½ points.



GARFIELD SMITH

Oakland Selects Smith As First Round Choice

If Garfield Smith continues to grow at the same pace he has for the past seven years, he'll be a 7-foot-6-inches tall and weigh 350 pounds by the time he's 30 years old.

A little far-fetched? Maybe, but it helps illustrate one very important fact: He is four inches taller and 60 pounds heavier than the day he first donned an Eastern basketball uniform four years ago.

And that added stature and muscle played a big role this past season as the 6-8, 230-pounder collected an average of 19.7 rebounds a game. That ranked him second in the nation behind Florida's Neal Walk, who had a 19.8 average.

(For nit-pickers, it figured out to something like 19.81 for Walk and 19.78 for Smith.)

But Smith isn't complaining. On the contrary. He prefers talking about much basketball has meant to him. And here's an example of just what basketball will mean to him in the next few weeks.

---The annual Kentucky-Indiana college all-star games, Friday and Saturday, (April 5 and 6).

---The annual North-South All-America game, the following Friday (April 12), which includes such stars as Elvin Hayes and Don Chaney of Houston, Westley Unseed of Louisville, and Otto Moore of Pan American. Smith's coach in the Charlotte North Carolina classic, will be Houston's Guy Lewis.

---The annual Kentucky-Tennessee college all-star game, the next night at Nashville.

---The pro draft, which should find Smith among the top in the country. Oakland, which received two first-round draft picks in a trade with New Orleans, selected Garfield in the ABA's first round.

"I was thinking the other day," Smith said Friday. "I've been playing basketball year-round for 12 or 13 years now. I never thought about what it would mean to me. I just loved to play. Now it's all starting to pay off for me."

Coach Guy Strong has some ideas about why it's beginning to pay off for Smith, too.

"When I came here last year, I was surprised at Garfield's ability. I knew he was a good basketball player, but his quickness is very deceiving. And there's no question about his strength."

"He helped me a lot," Garfield said. "I thought I knew a lot of little secrets about positioning and things like that. But he showed me things I hadn't even thought about. It helped my game and my confidence."

That quickness and strength, coupled with Strong's tutoring, showed up all season.

Smith set an Eastern rebound record against Marshall, collecting 33 in the Colonels' 78-75 victory. He led the Ohio Valley Conference in field goal accuracy for the second straight year, hitting 52.7 per cent of his shots.

Along the way, he also established five school records and finished in a tie with Dale Moore (1957-59) as the fifth leading scorer in Eastern history.

"But the important thing," Strong said, "is that Garfield is just beginning to realize how good he is. His potential is unlimited. And now that he's recognized this, I think we can count on hearing a lot from him in the pros."

So things are beginning to pay off for Garfield Smith. It started when he was a 5-11 freshman at Campbellsville High School (He played briefly under Robert Graves, Louisville Central coach, while at Campbellsville Durham).

Then there was Garfield Smith the 6-1 high school sophomore, the 6-3 junior and the 6-4 1/2 senior. He was still 6-4 1/2, and 175 pounds when he came to Eastern and the growth has continued.

"That's fine with me, too," Garfield said. "But the other day I figured it out. If I keep this up," he smiled, "by the time I'm 65, I'll be 10-foot-5 and weigh 805 pounds."

Admittedly, he said, that was a little far-fetched, too.

Baseball Team Defeats Transy for First Victory

BY KARL PARK

PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern evened its record at 1-1 last Saturday by downing the visiting Transylvania Pioneers, 12-1. Eastern out-hit the Pioneers, 13-3, in a contest marred by injuries.

Ron Andrews started the game for the Colonels, but had to be helped from the field after sustaining a pulled muscle in his right leg in the second inning. He walked four, struck out one, and was charged with the lone run for Transylvania.

The Pioneers opened the scoring in the second inning when they managed to score a run on two walks and a bloop single down the right field line by John Alexander. The top of the second inning also saw Jerry Gill, the Colonels' catcher, knocked unconscious on an attempted steal of home plate. He was replaced by Cecil Christie.

Eastern countered in the bottom of the second when Bill Zwick and Larry Robertson walked and leftfielder Rick Houseman singled to left field.

Transylvania threatened to score again in the third inning when Larry Jones' single to center and an error put runners on first and second with one man out. Robertson then struck out two men to end the inning.

The Colonels added two more runs in the fourth on a single by Robertson, a triple by Houseman, an infield hit by Lou Escobar, and an error. Another run was added by Eastern in the fifth on a single by Lee Hucker, an error on the centerfielder, an infield out, and a wild pitch.

A seven run sixth inning by Eastern put the game out of reach. Escobar opened the inning with a triple and third base

eman Jimmy Cain followed with a sacrifice fly. Three walks and a single by shortstop Paul Scheidel continued the uprising. Back to back doubles by Houseman and Escobar capped the inning.

Eastern finished their scoring for the game in the seventh when they scored an unearned run on an error and a double by Scheidel. Steve Shadburne relieved starter Kim Rustay in the middle of the sixth inning. Rustay was charged with the loss.

Robertson, who relieved Andrews in the second inning, picked up his first victory of the season. He struck out eleven and walked only two. Sophomore Don McCullough hurled the last three innings and struck out four and yielded one hit.

Jones, Alexander, and Andy Williams managed the three hits for Transy.

Houseman led the Colonels' hitting attack with four hits in five at bats. His hits included a single, double, and two triples. Escobar had three hits—a single, a double, and a triple. Robertson, Hucker, and Scheidel each collected two hits.

Eastern's next games are a home encounter with New York State University at Buffalo on Friday, and away games with Transylvania and the University of Kentucky on Saturday and Tuesday, respectively.

Transylvania010 000 000
Eastern010 217 10x
Rustay, Shadburne (6) and Austin, Miller (8); Andrews, Robertson (2), McCullough (7) and Gill, Christie (2), Voets (9), W-Robertson L-Rustay.



GARFIELD SMITH, Eastern's senior center, shows the capacity crowd how to rebound as he grabbed this missed shot. —Progress Photo by Dwaine Riddell

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Golfers Raise Record to 5-0, Face UK Today

BY ALLEN TRIMBLE
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR

Victories over Northwood Institute, University of Kentucky, and Transylvania have raised the Colonel Golf Team's record to a perfect 5-0.

John Newton, a junior transfer from Somerset Community College, and Louisville's Ron Roby each fired 70's to lead the Colonels past the University of Kentucky and Northwood Institute in a meet held Saturday at the Madison Country Club.

Jimmy Saunders, a freshman from Salem, Indiana, contributed to the winning cause as Eastern raised their season record to 5-0. This was the first match for UK this season, after defeating Transylvania in an exhibition match prior to the beginning of the season.

The final score saw the Colonel linksters edge Kentucky, 14 1/2-9 1/2, and Northwood 19 1/2-4 1/2. Jack Good gave the Colonels additional help as he shot a fine 76.

The scores were unusually high over-all, primarily due to gusty winds.

In Monday's match against Transylvania College the Colonels won by a score of 15-9. Top round in Monday's meet was a 75 shot by Jack Good. Both teams were hampered by gusty winds and low temperat-

ures as conditions were unfavorable.

Prior to this week's competition the Colonel's were victorious against Centre College 12-6 and against Campbellsville College 18-0.

In response to the showing of the golf team so far this season, Coach Presnell stated that he was very well pleased with the scores turned in so far this season, but that it was too early to make any predictions on the rest of the season or the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Eastern's next match will be with the University of Dayton and Xavier University this coming Saturday at the Madison Country Club.

Northwood and University of Kentucky

Steve Potter (UK), 74, def. Jack Good (EKU), 76, 4-0; Potter def. Doljack (N), 77, 4-0.

Ron Roby (EKU), 70, def. Danny McQueen (UK), 79, 4-0; McQueen def. Ted Winchester (N), 79, 3-1.

John Newton (EKU), 70, def. Bill Pulliam (UK), 79, 4-0; Pulliam def. Neal Stannuth (N), 84, 4-0.

Bobby Baldwin (UK), 77, def. Paul Schultz (EKU), 83, 4-0; Baldwin def. Earl Udell (N), 79, 3-1.

Bob Bower (EKU), 76, def. Bryan Griffith (UK), 83, 3 1/2-1/2; Dave Downey (N), 80, def. Griffith, 3-1.

Jim Saunders (EKU), 72, def. Don Rioux (UK), 76, 3-1; Rioux def. Ken Eddie (N), 90, 4-0.

TRANSYLVANIA
Ron Roby (EKU), 77 tied Whit Criswell (T), 77, 2-2.

Jack Good (EKU), 75, def. Bryan Rous (T), 83, 4-0.

John Newton (KU), 76, def. Bob Buck (T), 78, 4-0.

Mike McGill (T), 78, def. Bob Bauer (EKU), 81, 4-0.

Bill Oehmig (T), 80, def. Jim Saunders (EKU), 81, 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Jim Martin (EKU), 81, def. Trans Myatt (T), 88, 3 1/2-1/2.

Clemente Voted Best Player By Managers

Rightfielder Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates is baseball's best player, according to a poll of all major-league general managers appearing in the current issue of SPORT Magazine. Clemente edged Boston Red Sox star Carl Yastrzemski, eight to six in the balloting of the experts, with Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals, Bill Freehan of the Detroit Tigers and Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs each picking up single tallies as two general managers abstained from voicing their opinions.

A breakdown of the voting reveals Clemente won six of the nine National League votes cast and was also named by two of the American League general managers. Yastrzemski managed to win just one NL vote. Los Angeles Dodger general manager Buz Bayasi, in explaining in the SPORT article why he chose Clemente, says: "When you consider who's the best player today, you have to consider three things--whether he can run, throw and hit consistently and far above the average. The one boy who has all of these qualifications is Roberto Clemente."

The consensus among the other general managers who chose the Pittsburgh outfielder is that he could do it all and if they could have one player in the major leagues on their team, it would be Clemente.



'Hair-Less Eels'

Four members of Eastern's swimming team cut their hair in order to cut down their times in the different events each was entered. From left to right are John Buckner, Lacy Hagood, Pete Reed, and Jim Miller. Progress Photo by Bobby Whitlock

Tracksters Set Six School Records In Florida Relays

Connie Smith could qualify as a pessimistic optimist.

It might be that he's just realistic, too, but Smith always manages to include a note of warning after his Eastern Kentucky University track team turns in a good performance.

For instance: "We set six school records in the Florida Relays last Saturday," Smith said Tuesday. "We did more than hold our own against the best competition in the country. Our performances were unbelievable for this early in the season."

Then Smith began talking about injuries to key personnel, a lack

of depth in certain areas, and an extremely strong schedule.

Smith's willingness to admit he has a good team, spiced with a reluctance to yield to optimism, may be big reason for the Colonel's success in track and cross country.

He maintains confidence, but never over-confidence. "The most pleasing aspect of our season so far has been the early conditioning of our boys," he said.

Offering support for Smith's praise are these school records set in the Florida Relays.

Distance Medley Relay: Eastern finished second with a time of 9:53.6. The old record was 10:16.7.

Shuttle Hurdle Relay: Eastern finished sixth with a 60.0 clocking. The old mark was 61.1. (Three freshmen are on the four-man team.)

Sprint Medley Relay: Yale, Tennessee and Alabama were the only teams to better Eastern's 3:23.5 time, which is seven sec-

onds faster than the previous school mark.

—Mile Relay: A blistering 3:11.7 earned fourth place. Clarence Lampkin clocked a 46.2, Bill Swanson 47.5, Earl Jordan 48.2 and Danny Jones 49.8.

—Two Mile: Doug Cordier established a new standard with a 9:12.6.

—440-Yard Intermediate hurdles: Freshman Ron Bock, in his first attempt in this event, turned in a time 56.1.

"All of these times compare favorably with the winning NCAA times last season," Smith said.

Among the top-flight competition in the Florida Relays were Penn State, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Air Force, Academy, Yale, Maryland, Illinois, Florida, Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Louisiana State, 6.1. "That's tremendous competition," Smith said. "But we've still got a rough schedule ahead of us."

He was starting that pessimistic optimism again.

Honeys Capture Basketball Title

BY JURAN D. PARKS
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

The Honeys won the women's intramural championship on a protest basis. The protest came March 20th when the championship game was to be played. Each team, the Honeys and Kate's Wonders, had lost one game to each other and were to play for the championship. The Honeys protested on the basis that the round-robin tournament was unfair. They were undefeated at the end of the cycle.

Members of Kate's Wonders were dissatisfied with the protest. They felt that the game should have been put off until another night. The Honeys only showed up with three players and a protest. After the confusion was over, the Honeys were awarded the trophy.

Tennis and softball are starting soon, and if any other teams want to participate in either of these sports, they should contact Mrs. Maupin in Room 303 of Weaver Health Building.

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Sound of Rock Enlivens Concert

College Tours Favorite Activity for 5th Dimension

BY DONNA FOUST
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

There was only a scattering of people on the floor--clumps of equipment, wiring, microphones, and intense young men testing with sounds and lighting effects. The time was 8:45 p.m.; one hour and 15 minutes later one of the newest, freshest and most sophisticated sound in the college world would come to life on the platform stage in the Alumni Coliseum.

The boys are at ease, comfortable and apparently enjoying

every minute of the lengthy interview, as animated conversation begins concerning the phenomenal success of this group, whether their newness or just their plain exuberance accounts for it, they are sincere about everything that touches their music, image and field.

When the lights dim and sound goes up The 5th Dimension comes on stage--alive. They have been described as a "happy" group, but after ten minutes of their music the world is breaking his arm; and Billy has

commented on the reactions to their costumes. Designed by Boyd Clopton, the outfits are always coordinated through color and patterns but the outfits are designed expressly for the individual.

One of the outstanding features of the group is their tremendous versatility. All five have attended college, with the two girls receiving their degrees LaMont played pro baseball with the Dod-

gers and subsequently became a professional photographer after his arm; and Billy has

turned to sit in the audience and watch his performance. Few entertainers in show business today express the type of respect for their fellow performers in the business.

Backstage, following their performance, excitement stuck out like a big button. "The audience was great, really groovy-- just discussion among critics in the field."

For those that saw their performance, and those that met them, there is little doubt that The 5th Dimension is what is happening, and going to be continuing as a moving force in the entertainment field for a long time to come.



Up, Up, and Away

That's the way the popular 5th Dimension went the audience with popular rock in a performance that carried well over an hour. (Progress Photo by D. A. Rains)

Rhythm and Blues Brought to Campus by Lou Rawls

A young man steps up to the front of the stage and his deep arresting voice cuts forth with "Stormy Monday," one of his many famous recordings. His show doesn't try to grab the audience and run--instead he lets his tremendous talent creep up on you, till finally you find yourself in a trance-listening.

The young man is Lou Rawls, he owns the award winning voice and talent of "Love is a Hurtin' Thing," "Tobacco Road," "Dead End Street" and many more. He is not a rock-and-roll, sock it to 'em singer. Instead of loud background music, complicated sound effects, and musical gimmicks he relies on nothing but pure solid talent.

Lou Rawls is soul and blues. Named by Billboard magazine in their annual polls of both 67 and 68 as No. 1 Male Blues Singer on college campuses, once on the stage he showed why he deserved the title and how he won it.

Unlike most college concert tours, "his" music is more sophisticated than most small campuses are used to, but with clarity and showmanship; he proved that most students are mature enough to appreciate real talent.

Rawls most enjoys college tours. "One nighters are hard, but the quick empathy reached with college age people is amazing. This age group had it's finger on the pulse of what's happening in the music world,"

he said. "After all, they really put me 90% of the way up the ladder, and I don't ever forget it."

Rawls also talked of his future plans before going on stage to perform. After completing this concert series he will begin work on a new movie. He had done some acting in television and movies, but only small roles. He will be playing a major role in a remake of "Pal Joey."

Lou Rawls like The 5th Dimension has brought a major change to the popular music field for the young adult. He is a peer and is proving that there will be someone to replace the Frank Sinatra's of the music business today. He isn't "plastic" and he isn't made in the technicians room through electronic equipment. His sound is real, just like his talent.

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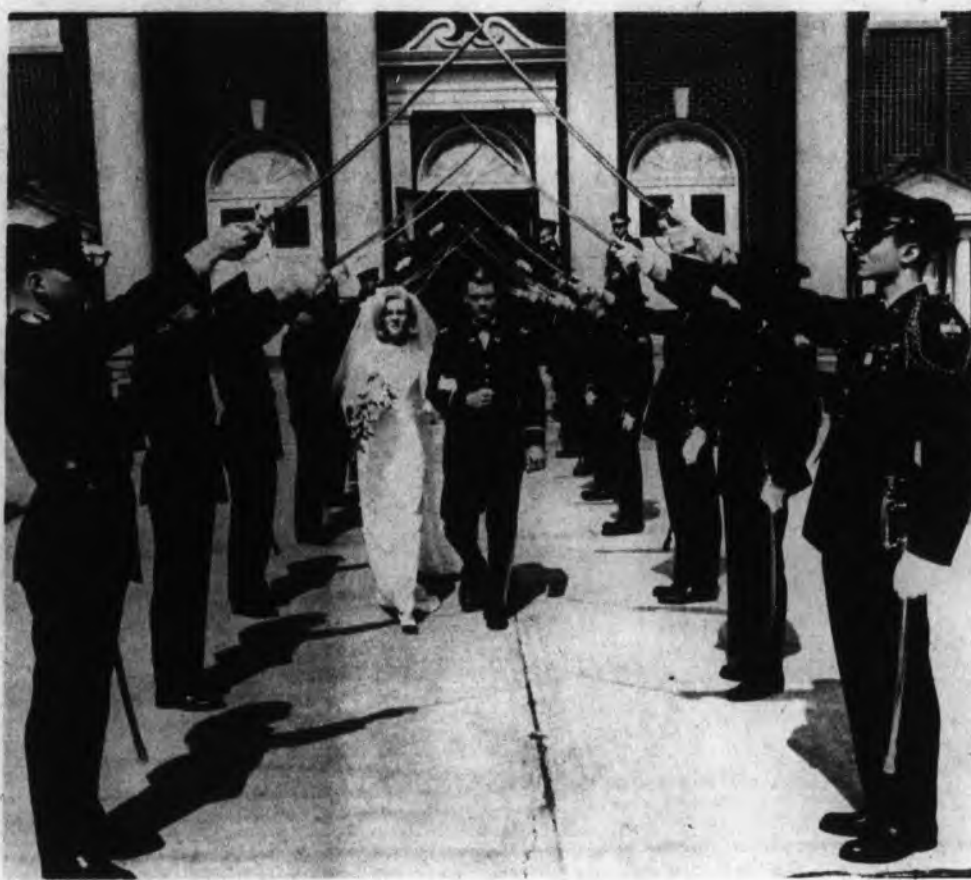
Open-Housing, Meat Inspection Bills Made Law by Gov. Nunn

Gov. Louie B. Nunn let open-housing become a law without his signature. The Governor signed in a statement accompanying the open-housing bill (Senate Bill 264) he firmly believed "every homeowner in Kentucky has the right under the Constitution of the U.S. and under the Constitution of Kentucky to sell or refuse to sell his home to any person for any reason or for no reason whatsoever."

Among other unsigned bills which became law is HB 184 under which a driver's license is issued with the presumption that the recipient has given his "implied consent" to undergo a blood-alcohol test for drunkenness if drunkenness is suspected in arrests for traffic violations. Sent to the Secretary-of-State unsigned also was a bill calling for a statewide referendum on a proposed amendment to the state constitution calling for annual sessions of the Legislature, with a March instead of January convening date in years following the election of a governor.

He signed into law a bill requiring meat inspection as well as a \$3 million legislative budget bill, except for appropriations to maintain minority and majority offices, which he line-vetted. The Governor signed bills which provide new penalties for rioting or inciting to riot; for obstructing firefighters in the performance of their duties; and for interference with police officers trying to make arrests. Other signed bills include moving the "cooling-off" period in divorce cases from after the court-order to before the court hearing, and specifying certain requirements for motorcycle drivers.

The Governor also approved bills to require photographing and fingerprinting of persons charged with shoplifting, and to increase the penalties for the distribution of wood alcohol for human consumption.



A Royal Sendoff

SABER ARCH — Army Lieutenant and Mrs. Dan W. Smith were honored with a saber arch at their wedding at the First Methodist Church of Richmond Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The arch was provided by Scabbard and Blade, national honor society of Eastern Kentucky University's Reserve Officer Training Corps. Rev. James E. Wilson, Methodist campus minister, officiated. Mrs. Smith is the former Judy K. Caswell of Carlisle. Lt. Smith, also of Carlisle, received his Army commission in January at EKVU.

Book Published

"A Frontier Book List--1800" is the title of an article co-authored by Dr. Keith Algier, assistant professor of history in the current issue of the "New Mexico Historical Review." Dr. Algier's collaborator is Professor Eleanor B. Adams of the University of New Mexico. The article concerns a list of early Latin American books found in the archives of the community of Parral. Dr. Algier earned his PhD in 1965 at the University of New Mexico, and some information uncovered in research for his dissertation is used in the article.

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EKV Student Receives Grant Of \$1,000

A rural East Kentuckian, studying the fishes of Silver Creek in Madison County, has been awarded a \$1,000 education grant by the National Wildlife Federation.

He is Jerry Howell, Jr., formerly from Jackson, now a graduate student in biology at Eastern Kentucky University. Under the supervision of ichthyologist Branley Branson, professor of biology, young Howell is completing a thesis on the annual ecology (relationships between organisms and their environment) of some small perches at Silver Creek. The thesis and class work are expected to be completed before summer commencement in August.

Howell will apply his \$1000 grant toward the PLD at the university of his choice.

He holds two BS degrees, one in Forestry, from North Carolina State College. He has studied agriculture, science and wildlife biology and is an Eastern undergraduate.

Howell's wife, the former Bernice D. Taylor of Honey Bee, McCreary County, is also a student at Eastern.

Howell attended Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, Kentucky.

Annual Sunrise Service Set For Easter Morning At Seven

The twenty-seventh annual Easter Sunrise Service, a traditional event sponsored by the campus YWCA-YMCA and the Richmond Ministerial Association, has been set for 7 a.m. April 14 in the Van Peursem Music Pavilion.

The 150-voice chorus from Madison Central High School will take part in the service, singing two hymns, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" and "Lo a Voice from Heaven Sounding,"

under the direction of Mrs. Alden O. Hatch. Accompanist will be Miss Gwendolyn Holbrook. Holy, Holy," and "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."

The traditional event is an inter-denominational, inter-faith service. Townspeople have always been invited, as well as Eastern students, faculty and staff.

Faculty advisers to the YWCA and YMCA, co-sponsors of the Easter Sunrise service are Professors Mary Carroll, Dixie Mylum, Randolph Dozier and Bentley Hilton.

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be moved indoors to the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Mr. Overcash's message will be titled "Blessings of Easter," and Mr. Blakemore will offer the benediction.

David R. Vickers, junior from Richmond, will offer the invocation, and Miss Nancy Green, senior from Richmond, will read the scripture.

The congregation will be invited to join the chorus in singing two familiar hymns, "Holy, Holy," and "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."

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Campus Calendar

- FRIDAY, APRIL 5
 - 8:00 p.m. Readers Theater — "My Favorite Things" — Pearl Buchanan Theater
 - 8:00 p.m. "Miss Richmond" pageant — Brock
- SATURDAY, APRIL 6
 - 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie — "Son of Gunfighter" — Brock
 - 2:00-4:00 p.m. Jam Session — Freshman Class — Martin
- SUNDAY, APRIL 7
 - 4:00 p.m. Organ Recital — Catherine Crozier — Brock
 - 8:00 p.m. Sorority Council — Case
- MONDAY, APRIL 8
 - 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie — "The Reluctant Astronaut" — Brock
 - 8:00 p.m. Student Recital — Judy Ollu - Oboe, Gary Adams - French Horn — Foster Music Bldg.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 9
 - 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie — "Clam Bake" — Brock
 - 8:00 p.m. Student Recital — Judy Cable - Soprano, Margaret Carl - Flute — Foster Music Bldg. P. R.'S — Company Meeting
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
 - 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie — "The Naked Runner" — Brock
 - 6:15 p.m. Young Republicans — Grise Room
 - 3:00 p.m. Faculty Recital — Gerald Gross — Foster
- THURSDAY, APRIL 11
 - 7:30 p.m. Campus Movie — "Emily" — Brock
 - 6:00 p.m. CWENS Tapping — Pavillion
 - 8:00 p.m. Student Recital — Sharon Grisson - Flute, Glenn Thiene - Clarinet — Foster



WANTED: The Biology Department has after exhaustive research found a perfect cage "liner" for its various specimens.

The Progress has been requested by a dedicated department member to turn over any old, new, unused, or any condition copies of the paper to the Biology Department. It seems that the animals of Eastern are as fond of campus happenings as its student body.

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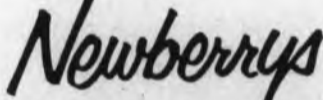
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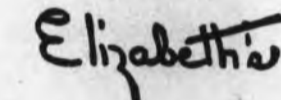
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CAMPUS BOOK STORE For Eastern Kentucky University

Journalism Conference Slated for July

Fifty high school journalists and an unlimited number of advisers of student newspapers are expected to attend the first High School Newspaper Conference this summer at Eastern.

Announcement of the Conference was made by Glen Kleine, assistant professor of English and adviser to the Progress.

Mornings will be devoted to lectures by Kleine and to lectures and discussions by visiting writers and journalists. Such topics as newspaper practice, procedure, ethics and the like will be considered by students and advisers.

Conference trainees will produce a number of specimen newspapers during their two-week stay: a dittoed paper, two mimeographed ones and an offset paper. The specimen publications will be called "The Eastern Echo."

The final project of the Conference will be the production by students of the commencement issue of the full-sized "Eastern Progress," including headlines, news and feature stories, layout, advertisements and cartoons.

Entertainment for the high school youngsters has been provided for the evenings, after the day's activities and classes. Kleine tentatively plans a number of press conferences with political and other personages for the fledgling journalists.

Tuition for youngsters attending the Conference will be \$18 to Kentuckians and \$45 to out-of-state students. Graduate fees, for stay: a dittoed paper, two mimeographed ones and an offset paper. The specimen publications will be called "The Eastern Echo."

Dormitory rooms are \$3 per night for single occupancy and \$2 for double.

The deadline for applications is June 1.

Inquiries regarding the Conference should be directed to Professor Kleine at Box 843, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Paper Pledges \$1,000

(Continued from Page One)

Non-alumni are also eligible for membership. In addition to benefits of the Century Club, the non-alumni of Eastern also become associate members of the Alumni Association.

"The Register's contribution sets another precedence," Feltner said. "We now have our program well on its way, with involvement from alumni, students and many other supporters of the institution."

Students have begun a drive to raise \$20,000 for the chapel. Already, a number of organizations have made pledges toward their personal goal, which has a target date of June 1.

Catwood Recital Scheduled April 11

The location for the chapel was selected because it symbolizes the centrality of the students' spiritual life and its relationship to scholarship and recreation.

Membership in the Century Club is attained by contributions of \$100 or more each year for the next five years.

The department of music will present the brilliant young violinist, Joseph Catwood, in recital Thursday, April 11 at 8:15 p.m.

In the Donovan Auditorium of Model Laboratory School, Pianist for Catwood will be Judith Olson, a student of Beveridge Webster at the Julliard School of Music in New York. At Julliard he studied violin with Ivan Galamian, a pedagogue of international reputation and also with Paul Makasowitsky, concert violinist, also a well-known teacher.

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The Yolk's On Them

No, Edward Asparatore (left) is not warming up for the World Series. The sophomore physical education major is simply relieving some of his inner tensions by throwing eggs at fraternity and sorority pledges (above). Later, a coed (right) slowly trudged back to the dorm, soaked with the chickens' products. (Progress Photo by Craig Clover)

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 228 W. IRVINE

Director Gives Insights Into State's Correction Programs

BY REGALD B. SMITH
 PROGRESS NEWS EDITOR
 "Women often engage in prostitution to get even with men," said Mrs. Gail Huecker, director of the Kentucky Correction Institute for Women, at Pee Wee Valley.
 Mrs. Huecker, the holder of an MSSW from the Kent School of Sociology, was a guest speaker in social work classes last Thursday. The former director of the Maryhurst School for Girls spoke to the Introduction to Social Work class, and to a group of seniors in social work field placement.
 She also spoke to a combined group of students from a seminar in Social Work and a class in Criminology. Following her lectures, Mrs. Huecker held a news conference with the editors of the Progress.

"The Kentucky Correction Institute for Women houses sixty women," said Mrs. Huecker. "The two largest groups are those serving life terms for such crimes as murder and manslaughter, which make up five per cent of the population, and those incarcerated for forging checks, who make up ten per cent." She also cited child desertion and moonshining as other major violations which result in incarceration.
 Mrs. Huecker stated, "Jurisdictions see crimes differently." She said there is a large discrepancy in sentences and fines in different areas in Kentucky. She feels that the law discriminates against the poor. The majority of women in the women's prison are from poor rural areas.

"Recidivism does not describe the degree of criminality," said Mrs. Huecker, and therefore she refused to discuss the success or failure of the institute for which she has responsibility in those terms.
 The average education of residents of Kentucky Correction Institute for Women is the sixth grade. The majority of the women are 19 to 25 years old, although the age span ranges from 16 to 92. Mrs. Huecker noted that women are often incarcerated because they lack respect and lack knowledge. She said, "That's what we're trying to educate them in those areas."
 The institute awarded 22 GED diplomas during the past two years. This diploma is one the same level as a high school diploma. Many of the women are taking extension work from the University of Kentucky. The women pay for their own extension work.
 The institute also has training and work programs in food

service, laundry service, and business.
 Mrs. Huecker's response to the suggestion that her institution had all the advantages of a country club and did not resemble a prison was that, "All you have to do is isolate people, tell them they're no good, strip them of their identity and give them a number, and they are in prison." The community is brought into the women's prison in order to overcome this basic prison concept. Women at Pee Wee Valley are exposed to the community through organized square dances, teachers, social workers, chaplains, doctors, and occasional performances by bands.

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Campus Flick MOVIES
HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM
 April 12 & 13
 No Movie
 April 15 - 20
 Spring Vacation
 April 22 - Monday
 FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE
 Clint Eastwood,
 Lee Van Cleef
 April 23 - Tuesday
 THE COMEDIANS
 Richard Burton,
 Elizabeth Taylor
 Alec Guinness
 Peter Ustinov,
 Lillian Gish
 April 24 - Wednesday
 THE FLIM
 FLAM MAN
 George Scott, Sue Lyon
 Michael Sarrazin
 (Many scenes in this comedy adventure picture were filmed in the Blue Grass of Kentucky in Anderson, Clark, Franklin and Woodford counties.)
 April 25 - Thursday
 No Movie
 Faculty Recital
 Mr. Robert Rising
 Selected Short Subjects
 All Programs
 Ticket Office Opens 7:00 P.M.
 Show Starts 7:30 P.M.
 Admission 50c
 Children under 12—25c

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Network To Broaden Its Programs
 Another step toward the creation of a statewide Educational Television (ETV) network for Kentucky schools will be made in April when the Kentucky Department of Education will take bids on classroom television sets.
 ETV programming will be broadcast across Kentucky by 12 regional transmitters-- towers ranging in height from 100 to 1,000 feet--and two translators.
 Besides its main function of providing classroom instruction, Bale said, the ETV network will:
 *Offer programs for pre-school children which are both entertaining and educational.
 *Aid economic development through training programs designed for industry and business personnel--from the blue-collar worker to the executive.
 *Provide adult education, especially in vocational education.
 *Disseminate informational programs about health, mental health and public safety.
 *Broadcast cultural and enrichment programs.
 Superintendent Butler commented: "The ETV network can bring the world to the classroom. It is, perhaps, the most remarkable improvement in education achieved in this century. It opens broad new vistas of education and training."
 "This model system will serve elementary and secondary education and, at the same time, will offer cultural and educational programs for the general public throughout the state."

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Summer Employment
 On Wednesday, April 24, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$75.00 per week salary plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement officer for time and place of interview.

Plans Being Finalized for Next Month's Alumni Festivities

By: LORRAINE FOLEY
ALUMNI NEWS EDITOR

On Alumni Day, May 25th, 1968, the classes of 1908, 1918, 1928, 1943 and 1963 will be honored. Many plans are being formulated to make this a happy day of reunion for these classmates and it is the hope of the Alumni Office that as many as possible will attend this "once in a lifetime" event.

ALMA LAKE, '13, retired from teaching in 1947 and now resides on Route 4, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

SARAH KEYSER SCHEP-PELRY, '17, has now retired from teaching and resides at 1788 Grand River, Okemos, Michigan 48864.

Lt. Col. GLENN W. MILLION, 1788 Grand River, Okemos, Michigan

'50, has been assigned as executive officer of the 54th Artillery Group near Xuan Loc, Vietnam. Col. Million's family reside in Alexandria, Virginia.

Major

CHARLES W. GRAY, '50, participated in the annual U.S. Army Reserve Training Division Commander's Conference at Ft. Knox recently, where he studied new methods of techniques used by armored units. Major Gray and his wife, Alma, live at 12 Canterbury Drive, Louisville.

LEROY MELVIN, '51, is a pharmaceutical Representative for Warner-Chilcott. His wife, NANCY SNOW MELVIN, '48, is a social worker for the Division

of Public Assistance. They have three children and reside at 3421 Dixiana Dr., Lexington 40502.

The Du Pont Photo Products Department recently announced the promotion of Dr. GEORGE H. HEMBREE, '52, to research manager at its Exploratory Research Laboratory in Parlin, N. J. Dr. Hembree joined Du Pont in 1958 as a research chemist. In 1964 he was promoted to senior research chemist and in 1965 he was named research supervisor. He and his wife, the former, BETTY JO WILLIAMS, '52, have three children and live in Little Silver, N.J.

JOE K. SMITH, '52, and his wife, the former Zella Brooks, completed their EdD degrees at Florida State University last year and are both in their second year on the Western Kentucky University faculty. Zella is in the Elementary Education department and Joe is in the Math Dept. They have just moved into their new home at 626 Windmill Way, Bowling Green, KY 42101.

Mrs. POLLY JENKINS CHIR-GWIN, '55, music director at Naples Senior High School, has received the distinction of being listed in the 1967 edition of "Out-standing Young Women of America." Polly and her husband, David, have been in Naples since 1955. In addition to her duties as music director, she directs the Junior and Youth choirs at the First Presbyterian Church



chairman of Vocational Education at the Technical Institute of Alamance, Burlington, N.C. He and his wife have three daughters and live at 2117 N. Ashland Drive, Burlington 27215.

MRS. TRUDY GARRIOTT RANDELL, '60, a remedial-reading teacher of elementary school pupils at Harrodsburg Elementary School, was recently selected as Kentucky's "typical woman teacher" by the Kentucky Education Association research division. She is married to James Garnett Ransdell, has one son, Daniel, and lives on Kirkwood Road, Bondville KY 4038.

holds the position of Director of Pupil Personnel for the Madison County Schools. Eddie and his wife reside at 309 Pin Oak Drive, Richmond, KY 40475.

DAVID I. STUART, '62, is Guidance Counselor for the Dade County Board of Education and resides at 1521 N.W. 8th St., Homestead, Fla.

Rev. MORGAN L. HANA, '63, has accepted the position of minister of the Clarksville Baptist Church located five miles south of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn moved to Richmond from August, Ga., in 1959, with their son, TED, '61, who is now principal of the Walton-Vernon Elementary School near Cincinnati

and their daughter, Lydia of Nashville, Tennessee. The Hahns reside at 403 Springfield Drive, Richmond 40475.

JOHN C. THOMAS, '63, of 141 Lorraine Court, Berea, Ky, is now with the Industrial Arts Dept. of Berea College.

EDDIE B. MURPHY, '63, an industrial arts teacher at Southern Junior High School, Lexington, was recently selected by the Lexington Jaycees as the Outstanding Educator in Fayette County. Eddie lives at 303 "A" St., Price Rd., Lexington.

CYNTHIA WEBB, '66, is stationed at DaNang with the American Red Cross Club Mobile Unit. Her address is American Red

Cross Center, III M.A.F. DaNang, 1st Marine Div., Box 96, FPO San Francisco 96602.

JAY FURBAY, '67, was recently assigned to the Purchasing Department staff of the Good-year Atomic Corporation, Pikeson, Ohio, as a buyer. Mr. Furbay, his wife, Pamela, and son, Troy, are living at 509 Seal Ave., Pikeson, OH 45661.

DON RICHARDSON, '57, head basketball coach at Madison Central High School at Richmond, and his assistant coach, RAYMOND ROSS, '65, recently led their team to the championship of the 44th District Tournament and runner-up in the 11th Region, both tournaments being held on

the campus of Eastern.

WEDDINGS

CHUMBLEY-KENDALL
Miss Ethel Chumbley was married to WILLIAM KENDALL, '67, on November 3, 1967 at the Salt River Baptist Church. Mr. Kendall is employed by the Kentucky Dept. of Commerce.

ROBINSON-LARMOUR
Miss Mary Jude Robinson and JOHN FREDRICK LARMOUR, '66, were married February 17, 1968, at Christ the King Church in Lexington. The couple are residing at 1021 Cross Keys Road, Lexington, where the groom is employed by Calgon Corp.

EDDIE PULLINS, '61, '67,

and has also done solo work with the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, and has sung in the Naples Players musical productions. Mr. and Mrs. Chirgwin reside in their new home at 695 7th Ave., N. Naples Fla. 33940.

Major THOMAS RAY HOWELL, '55, has been stationed with 4th Army Avn. Detch-Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, since his return from a three year tour in Germany in 1964. He and his family reside at 5714 Midcrown Drive, San Antonio, Texas.

DONALD HORTMAN, '57, who was on the undefeated Eastern football team in 1954, and who is married to the former JANE DETHERAGE, '56, has been named principal of the high school at Brooksville, Ohio. He was outstanding in athletics at Eastern and was in the Tangerine Bowl game in January, 1955. He served in the U.S. Navy in 1952 and 1953 during the Korean War. Jane is a fourth grade teacher in the Vandalia-Butler system and their two sons, David, 8, and Douglas, 7, are enrolled in the elementary school there. The Hortman's will move to Brookville at the end of this school year.

THOMAS D. SCHULTE, '58, is employed by the Ashland Vocational School. He is married to the former Doris Everman and they have three children. Their address is 326 Patton Dr., Ashland, 41101.

MAC DWIGHT MORROW, '59, is Chairman of the I.A. Dept. at Ben Davis High School, Indianapolis. He received his Masters degree from Indiana State University in 1966 and also teaches adult night classes. His address is 909 N. Madison, Greenwood, Ind 46142.

Capt. DONALD E. CLEAVER, '60, is executive officer with '703 red Maintenance Bn, 3rd 09031. He is married to the former Beverly Ann Mays, who attended Eastern, and they have four children.

PHILIP COX, '60, is assistant principal of Berea High School. He is married to the former LEOLA H. HUGHES, '63, and they reside at Kentucky Towers, Apt. 5, Berea, KY 40403.

GARVIN J. DUCKER, '60, was recently appointed as divisional



ROBERT E. SPURLIN, '64, is working in Frankfort as legislative assistant to Lt. Governor Wendell Ford. Bobby graduated from law school at the University of Ky. in December 1966, and passed his bar examination in March 1967. He is a member of the Madison County Bar Association, the Kentucky Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is married to the former GERALDINE WELLS, '64, who will receive her Doctor of Medicine degree in May, 1968, and plans to fulfill her internship obligation at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. The Spurlins live at 212 Conn Terrace, Lexington.

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WALLACE'S BOOK STORE WILL BE CLOSED APRIL 13-21

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