

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1965-1966*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1966*

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Eastern Progress - 23 Jul 1966

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43th Year, No. 33

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky

July 23, 1966

Students Receive Honors For Outstanding Grades

Out of a student body of over 6,000, fifty-five full-time students have earned the distinction of a 4.0, straight-A, standing for the spring semester.

semester hours, or compiled 60 or more quality points. Freshman are the most plentiful on the list with 135.



This scene taken at last August's commencement in the Amphitheatre, will be repeated August 4 as 304 graduates will receive their degrees.

Clements; Muir To Receive Honoraries: 304 To Graduate At Commencement

Former Governor Earle Clements will address a graduating class of 304 when Eastern Kentucky University holds its 58th summer commencement exercises August 4.

The 7:30 p.m. outdoor amphitheatre ceremonies will be the first commencement for Eastern since university status went into effect July 1.

Clements, who received the Eastern Regents Award in 1964, will address 101 candidates for the Masters of Arts degree, 44 for the Bachelor of Arts, 146 for the Bachelor of Science, and 14 for the Associate of Arts.

Honorary Degrees Also to be granted are honorary doctorates. Gov. Clements will receive the honorary doctor of laws degree and Mrs. Irene Muir, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be granted the honorary doctor of letters.

They will be the 19th and 26th honorary degrees granted by Eastern since Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson received the first in 1961.

Clements, a native of Morganfield, has recently served as chairman of the Constitution Revision Assembly which drafted the proposed revision of the Kentucky Constitution to be voted in November.

"The Kentucky Constitution" He will speak on "The Kentucky Constitution." Governor of the Commonwealth from 1947 to 1950 and United States Senator from 1950-56, Clements has also served as sheriff, county clerk, county judge, and state senator.

He served as majority floor leader in the Kentucky Senate in 1944, and as United States Representative from the second congressional district in the 79th and 80th Congresses. While a senator, he served as assistant floor leader in the 83rd congress and as Acting Majority Leader during the time that Senator Lyndon Johnson was recuperating from a heart attack.

Clements has also served as Kentucky's Commissioner of Highways. Mrs. Muir Awarded Degree Mrs. Muir, Coral Gables, Fla.



MRS. IRENE MUIR

rida, has been president of the National Federation of Music Clubs since 1963. A graduate of the American Conservatory of Music with both the B. A. and M. A. degrees, she is active in many local and national organizations.

For the past 12 years she has been a strong support of the Stephen Foster Music Camp, held each summer on the Eastern campus.

Tentative members of the graduating class are: The list of tentative August graduates has been released through the Registrar's Office.

Candidates for the Master of Arts are Billy Terrell, Alva; Nollie Hensley, Bar Creek; Monte Hollon, Beattyville; Monte Bowling, Bellevue; Jim Henry, Donald Hudson, George McGuire, and Milton Pearson, Berea; and Howard Whitaker, Brodhead.

Shannon Campbell, Campbellsville; Linda Cox, Corbin; Paul Clubb, Crestwood; Hilda Whitaker, Cynthiana; Ella Marshall, Danville; Helen Turner, Drift; Charles Bright, Elkhorn; Charles Scott, Eminence; Paul Lane, Florence; James Washam, Florence; and Margaret Barzok, Frankfort.

Janet Brown, Ft. Thomas; William Forester, Harlan; Elizabeth Foster, Harrodsburg; Joe Gregory, Hima; Kenneth Stewart, Hazard; Silas Goodin, Ingram; Donald Stivers, Irvine; Carl Sward, Jonancy; Robert Duff, Kings Mountain; Winslet Webb, Lawrenceburg; and Gene Stathas, Lexington.

Muriel Smith, London; Patricia Robinson, Louisville; Amos Dean, McKee; Ronald Mullins, Mt. Vernon; Lambert Webb, Manchester; Joe Harper, Monticello; Edmund Wilson, Mt. Sterling; Lindsay Reynolds, Nicholasville; David Jackson, Owensboro; Jack Fugate, Paris; and Vernon Johnson, Pine Ridge.

Henry Howard, Pineville; Bertha Agee, Joseph Blanksen; Edwin Bush, Ronald Coffeyman, William Daily, Beverly Drake, Donald Gilbert, Emma Hatfield, Gary Holdsworth, Carl Hurley, Wilford Jackson, Heelin Jones, Carlos Lester, Joe Ann Nassida, William Partin, Coy Piggman, Mary Potensky, Judith Short, John Stewart, David Stout, Janrose Tunnell, Willie Turner, James Ward, Bobby Whitaker, James Witt, James Womble, and Patricia McBeth, Richmond.

Linda Stephens, Prestonsburg; Dan Humble McClendon; Rachel Womack; Carolyn Lakes.

Sand Gap; Ann Wyler, Stanford; Elizabeth Herald, Talbert; Steve Leach, Waynesburg; James Davis, West Bend; Philip Perkins, Williamsburg; and Reatha Neely, Winchester; and Charlotte Wall, Stanford.

Out-of-state candidates are Patricia Stiles, Anchorage, Alaska; Jacqueline Whalin, South Laguna, California; Roger Truitt, Delmar, Delaware; Estelle Hays, Cocoa, Florida; Francis Guertin, Dade City, Florida; Angus Begley, Lois Begley, and Ernest Prater, Orlando, Florida; Edward Turpin and Ellen Turpin, Winter Garden, Florida; and Nancy Rubin Riggins, Cambridge, Shine, New Albany, Indiana.

Massachusetts; Alan Campora, Northvale, New Jersey; James Williams, Dayton, Ohio; June Handshoe, Fairborn, Ohio; John Holland, Lancaster, Ohio; Howard Jolliff, Ravenna, Ohio; Thomas Prater, Sidney, Ohio; James Trachsel, Waverly, Ohio; and William Boyer, Wheelersburg, Ohio.

Prospective graduates for the Bachelor of Science degree are: Maffrey Abner, Foxtown; Mildred Jewel Abner, Middletown, Ohio; Howard Curtis Abner, Jr., Ashland; Jacqueline Coker Adams, Hamilton, Ohio; Rose Adams, Smailax; Terry Lee Ammerman, Richmond; George C. Anderson, Lexington; and Michael Angelo, Richmond.

Insert A.B.'s Patsy Bates, Monticello; Brenda Berry, Ft. Thomas; Lindsey Brock, Berea; Gerda Bryant, War Creek; Billy Lee Cameron, Mt. Vernon; Omeda Campbell, Hazard; Lyvia Carter, Corbin; Ruby Caudill, Eolia; and Philip Marshall, Wayland.

Estill Click, Garner; Gary Raymond Lester, Danville; Wendell Lyon, Lexington; Maude McClendon, W. Carrollton, Ohio; Gary McDaniel, Richmond; Paul McKinley, Russell Springs; Janet Meade, Lexington; Ronald Meace, Richmond; John Meeha, East Bernstadt; Alfeta Messer, Richmond; Gene Middleton, Crab Orchard; and Nancy Milburn, Richmond.

Irene Miller, Germantown, Ohio; J. C. Miller, Pinesfork; Robert Mink, Livingston; Charles Moore, Lexington; Harold Moore, Annnville; Lasse Moore, Richmond; Sean Morris, Sand Gap; Bertha Mullins, Amntroutwood, Ohio; Robert Newman, Versailles; Margaret Nickell, Winchester; Marion Noble, (Continued On Page Six)

Struck To Construct New Science Facility A work order for the construction of the new Moore Science Building on campus has been issued to the Struck Construction Company of Louisville. The Struck Company submitted the lowest bid or \$2,916,000 and it was approved by the State Department of Finance.

Completion of the building is set for the fall of 1967. It will be located south of the existing science building. The Moore Building will contain 36 laboratory sections and facilities for instruction of undergraduates, as well as provision for possible undergraduate research.

Plans for the new facility also include two lecture halls, seating 300 each, and two smaller lecture halls seating 80 each. The roof will contain housing for exhaust systems as well as animal houses and a greenhouse.

This is the final issue of the Progress until next fall. When classes begin look for the Progress during the week....

Intercession Course Opening Require Minimum Class Registration Of Twelve

The following courses will be available for the Intercession, August 8 through August 24, if the courses enroll a minimum of twelve students for each class.

College of Arts and Sciences Art 200, Art Appreciation; Orientation, three hours, 8-7 p.m.

Biology 310, Human Heredity, three hours. English 211, Survey of Literature I, three hours.

English 212, Survey of Literature II, three hours. English 351, American Literature II, three hours.

Geography 474, Geology and Geography of Kentucky, three hours. Health 488, Workshop in School Health Service, three hours, Alumni Coliseum, a.m., 12:40 to 2:50 p.m.

Health 108, 9:10 a.m. to 11:20

History 246, History of Western Civilization, three hours. History 248, history of Western Civilization, three hours.

History 445, Europe from 1815 to 1870, three hours. Mathematics 201, Understanding Arithmetic, three hours.

Music 271, The Enjoyment of Music, three hours. Sociology 231, Human Society, three hours.

College of Business Business 341, Salesmanship, three hours. Business 301, Business English, three hours.

College of Education Education 401, New trends in Elem. Curr., three hours. Education 401, Reading inst., one hour.

Education 508, Org. and

Adm. of PPS, by permission only, three hours. Education 525, Guidance in Elem. School, three hours.

Students may enroll Monday July 25, through Friday, July 29. If there is still room in the classes, late registration will be accepted on Monday, August 8. Registration will be in the Records Office in the basement of the Coates Administration Building.

Classes will begin daily at 8 a.m. and last until 10:30 a.m. until 12:00, after a break and a library period from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Fees include \$10 per hour for graduate students and \$9 per hour for undergraduate students. Class fee is \$2.

The Student Council has been at work planning for Freshman Orientation Week. The Orientation Committee, under the direction of Miss Pat Allison, has chosen the guides for next year.

The guides are outstanding juniors and seniors and members of the sophomore honoraries. The committee feels that the guides have a tremendous job ahead of them with a record breaking Freshman Class expected.

John Emrich of Louisville, will be in charge of the men guides and Pat Faulbee, of Campton, will be in charge of the women guides. John is a senior and vice president of the Men's Inter-dorm council. Miss Taubee is also a senior and has the honors of being Miss Eastern and the secretary of the Student Council. Both are also active in many other campus activities.

Many other activities for the week are being planned and sponsored by the council. The Executive Committee of the Student Council has been making plans for the forthcoming revision of the constitution. Also in the plans for the fall, are plans for the organization of the party system on our campus. The weekly radio shows on WEKY are also being organized.

College For Needy

A program to encourage public-assistance families to enroll their children in college has been inaugurated by the Department of Economic Security. The project has received a grant of \$110,000 from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Miss Opal Lee Taylor of Harrodsburg has been named as supervisor of the project and directs the activities of a group of social workers doing special casework in public assistance in Louisville.

Also under Miss Taylor's supervision will be six counselors working to enroll high school graduates from families receiving aid to families with dependent children in college. They plan to counsel and assist the students after they have begun their college studies. Some 300 AFDC students have been placed in college.

Reading Program Workshop Conducted August 15-19

Plans are taking shape here at this university for an annual Reading Workshop, August 8-12, the first of its kind on Eastern's campus. The Eastern Kentucky University Reading Institute will enable parents and schools officials to learn an improved reading approach and, at the same time, receive two semester hours of credit.

The activity is scheduled to be the most interesting and important of all summer workshops in the education department.

Three out-of-state speakers will enlighten those participation. Demonstration lessons will add color to the five-day event, as

will the latest in textbook publications.

A unique element of this program is the fact that parents, teachers, principals, supervisors and superintendents can either receive graduate or undergraduate credit or enroll without credit. The regular \$7.50 (undergraduate) and \$10.00 (graduate) fee will be charged for each credit hour.

Comfortable housing can be enjoyed for as low as \$10 and inexpensive meals can be acquired at the Student Union Building.

For information contact Mr. Arville Wheeler, Combs Building 408.

Board Of Regents Appointments Fill Faculty Administrative Post

Administrative and faculty appointments for the fall semester have been announced by President Martin. The Board of Regents appointed two persons to administrative posts and 21 persons to the faculty.

Positions in the administration that were approved are Mrs. Lois Y. Hamm as a Counselor in the Office of the Dean of Women. Mr. Herbert S. Vesico as an Assistant in the Office of College-School Relations. Both received their M. S. from Eastern.

Three instructors for the art department are Ron F. Bandy, M. F. A., University of Florida; Stuart Allen Carlson, M. F. A., Art Institute of Chicago; and Richard S. Scherubel, M. F. A., University of Iowa.

English Appointments English appointments include Miss Jo Willa Zausch as an instructor with a M. A. from Washington University; Ordelle Hill as an assistant professor with an M. A. from Auburn University; and Miss Lindley Ann Van as an instructor with a M.A. from Duke University.

Miss Jacqueline B. Cross has been appointed as a French instructor. She received her M.A. from the University of Kentucky. Instructing in geography will be Dale R. Monsebroton, M. S., University of North Dakota.

Instructing in health and physical education will be Leslie Clark McCammon, M. S., Indiana University. Donald A. Cooper, M. A., Colorado State University, has been appointed as an assistant professor of music.

Karl Kuhn, M. A., University of Kentucky, will instruct in physics. Appointed as an instructor in sociology was Joel H. Horowitz with a M. A. from the University of Louisville.

Assistant Professors Two persons have been assigned

to the social science department as assistant professors. They are James H. Balley, M.A., University of Virginia; and Simone Reager, M. A., Smith College.

New in the industrial education department will be Carl E. Hurley as an instructor with a M. A. from Eastern. Miss Frances N. Douglas will be an assistant professor of nursing. She has a M. S. from Western Reserve University.

Bowman in Law Enforcement Appointed as an assistant professor of law enforcement was Albert S. Bowman with a M. S. from Michigan State University.

Two new accounting faculty members will be Robert O. Brown as a Professor with a M. B. A. from the University of Chicago; and James A. Glatheer as an assistant professor with a M. B. A. from the University of Cincinnati.

Miss Shirley Gibson will become the Supervising Teacher of Kindergarten as an assistant instructor of education in Laboratory school. Miss Gibson received her B. S. from Eastern.



HERBERT S. VESICO

Library Expansion Slated For Completion This Fall

When the reconstructed John G. Crabbe Library opens its doors September 1, it will be more student-oriented than ever before. The floor space, arrangement of materials, and work areas will all cater to the ambitious students' needs.

The new library is being built over part of the old building. Construction crews have knocked down three outside walls to ground level and completely leveled walls where the Kentucky Collection was previously located.

There will be approximately four times the number of former square feet of floor space in the new building. The number of books will also be quadrupled as estimates reach 400,000 for the number of books to be housed in the new library.

New plans will enable 2,300 students, in addition to staff members, to work at one single time in the library. Previously the building plan allowed only 400-500 students to work together at any one time.

Mr. Dick Allen, Director of the Library, says that a varied color scheme will be used rather than various hues of one primary color. These have been arranged by the interior decorators along with the architects to beautify the working place of the students.

Further expansion of the library may be necessary as increased enrollment and university status broaden the needs and opportunities to use the library. Says Mr. Allen, "The library grows as Eastern grows."



Library Grows With Eastern

Reconstructed John G. Crabbe Library is slated to open September 1. It will include an expanded floor space and student facilities.

The building will house four times more books than the former structure.

Photo by Eldon Phillips





# EASTERN PROGRESS

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PAMELA SMITH  
 Editor  
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 Managing Editor  
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## Crucial Questions

### College Men Perplexed By Draft

The most crucial question facing male undergraduates this fall is "Will I be drafted?" Since July 1965, when President Johnson ordered doubled draft calls, states were soon forced to consider calling college men to serve the Armed Forces. Last January, even though married men were being called, it became apparent that some of the 2,000,000 plus college male population would soon be drafted. Beginning in the early spring many unsuspecting "college Joes" received a rectangular piece of mail informing them of their new draft status. The screaming protests began!

In order to partly stifle the yells of "Unfair! Unfair!" the Selective Service Qualification Test was resumed. Given this spring to all prospective undergraduate and graduate students who wished to take it, it is being used as a guideline to help the local draft boards select the college students to serve. Although students are told that there is no passing score, a full-time student who receive below a 70 could be taken while another full-time student who is his equal is every respect but with a score above 70 would probably stay in school.

By now every student who took the test knows his score but perhaps has only an inkling of his chances of being drafted. Most of them want more than a guess of how soon they will have to abandon their studies and they deserve to know. After talking with the local Madison County Selective Service Officer, we hope we can answer a few of the questions many college men are demanding.

Although the draft call has shown a tremendous increase from last fall, as of right now satisfactory, full-time students are not being taken. The draft board has four criteria to judge a student: whether he is full-time (12 hours or more); whether he is satisfactorily pursuing a course of instruction; his Selective Service Qualification test score; and his class ranking as of his last semester of school. Eastern does not send this information to local draft boards, unless upon request.

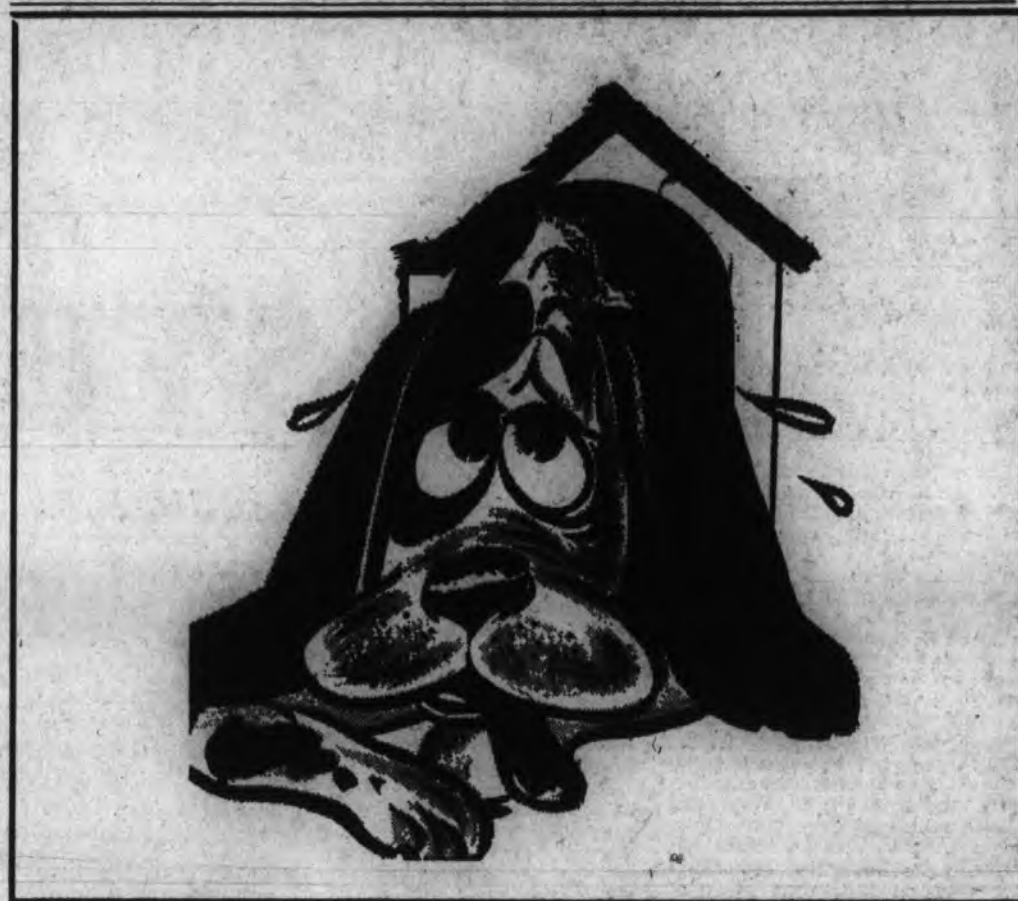
Young men from the age of 19-26 are being called, with the older ones being taken first. Married men are going the same as single men, although men with one child are exempt. A nineteen year-old unmarried drop-out is almost begging to be

drafted, for the draft boards consider a hard-working student a future asset to national defense and will defer him.

Approximately 20 per cent of the draftees are now being sent to Viet Nam, which gives a called student a one in five chance of being sent to where the action is, however much he would like to make his own action here in the states. However, if a student is not on academic probation and is full-time the chances are slim he will go.

Here is the outlook for healthy, single, college males for this fall: if they are full-time students; if their grades are average or higher; and their Selective Service Qualification Test Score is 70 and higher the chances are high they will not be called. BUT if they are scarcely passing, now on academic probation, now off; decide school is too much for them and drop out; take only part-time loads; have low Selective Service Qualification Test scores, and are between 19-26 the draft is staring them in the face.

This is the outlook for the fall. No matter how much someone wishes to seek additional, concrete information on the probable percentage of college students being called, the chance of a jump in the draft call, or the possibility of a new system of draft calls, this information is not forthcoming to anyone. For a college student who wishes to stay in school until graduation and hopes to be deferred till then, his only course of action is to stay a full-time student, keep his grades average or better and keep his draft board informed on his plans, marital status, and whether he has children.



THESE DOGGONE DOG DAYS!

## Good Old Days

### Once Upon A Time ...

(ACP) — Little Johnny sat on his grandfather's lap and said, "Tell me about the old days again, Grandpa. You know, before the computers."

Grandpa smiled and looked dreamily through his spectacles. "Ah, yes, those were the days," he mused. "Of course conditions were terrible. People had to think for themselves and even make decisions. But you know, there was something about those times."

"Tell me about dating again, Grandpa. I want to hear about the girls."

"Well, there was one time I remember. It must have been back in '65. Yeah, it was '65 all right, cause I remember the computers came in '66."

"I was walking across the old campus one day and I saw this girl, just standing there looking real cute. So, being a gay blade in them days, I just sort of sauntered up to her and struck up a conversation. And I got a date with her that very night."

"Wow, Grandpa! You must be the bravest man in the whole world. You didn't even know if you two were compatible, did you?"

"Nope. Sure didn't. Funny though, it didn't seem to matter a whole lot at the time."

"But weren't you scared? I mean, you didn't even know if you both felt the same way about abortion?"

"Well, I guess I was a little nervous, all right. Cause I didn't even know if she was powerful, intelligent, giving or aesthetic."

"Yeah, and what about sexual involvement? She might have gone back and told the whole dorm so far as you know."

"Well, that was the chance we had to take back then."

"Boy, I'll bet it was a real drag, not knowing a thing about her, Grandpa. What ever happened to the old girl, anyway?"

"She's out in the kitchen, sonny. I been married to that old gal for 36 years. Damn, I wish we were compatible."

## What About Study Days?

(ACP)—We support the Senate resolution calling for a two-day period prior to exams, said the Furman University *Paladin*, Greenville, S.C.

Schools such as Princeton, Harvard and Brown have extensive "reading days," in some cases as long as two weeks, and don't appear to be harmed by them. The main administrative argument against such a practice is that "students don't use it." Everyone doesn't read his history parallel either, but do professors stop assigning it? No. They make sure it is there for those students who are disciplined and conscientious enough to use it.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:  
 Is it a crime to be a college student? A student from Eastern was recently stopped by a state patrolman for speeding on I-64 in Shelby County as he was returning from Richmond to Louisville to take a troop of Boy Scouts to summer camp. This was his first offense, and he was neither drinking nor carrying alcoholic beverages. Rather than being given a citation and a summons to traffic court, he was immediately taken to the Shelby County jail and locked up — because he told the patrolman that he was a college student. This incident aptly illustrates a wide-spread judgment of students enrolled in institutes of higher learning. A majority of these students are dedicated to preparing themselves to be useful, intelligent citizens. Why can't college students be given the same consideration as other adult members of society?  
 Nancy Hill  
 Box 172 McGregor Hall

## Dorms Crowded

### Off-Campus Housing Advocated

In the July 12 Newsletter, section 2 declared: "No one will be permitted to live in town until all campus housing is filled . . . While several of our dormitory rooms may have three persons per room, we believe that we can adequately house our students body in September."

If we have interpreted this announcement correctly, it states that although several dormitory rooms will house three students in one room, no one will be permitted to live in town until these selected housing units (which were not named) are filled to their capacity, i.e., three in some of the rooms. Although there may be sound financial reasoning behind this announcement, for the more students housed in dormitories will mean more money received by the school to pay for the dormitories, we ask if an exception could be made to the ruling for upperclassmen, at the very least seniors.

Last fall it was necessary to put three, four, and even five students in some rooms that were constructed for two and three students. This congestion was relieved in the spring when Sidney Clay Hall for the women and Palmer Hall for the men opened their doors. At this time upperclassmen who wished were permitted to live in town, and several did so in order to have a more tranquil atmosphere in which to study, without the distraction of noisy, overcrowded dormitory life. These students took it upon themselves to live in a

responsible, mature manner away from campus and, with few exceptions, this is exactly how they behaved.

We do not believe that anyone who is overcrowded for living space is adequately housed, and this is especially true for the upperclassmen. In most cases, upperclassmen must spend many more hours in study and contemplation than the more care-free freshmen and sophomores. For some of the juniors and seniors the last few months are their final chance to keep their grades up to an acceptable level. They need all the quiet and seclusion they can get, without the racket that goes on in dormitory halls. For all of the upperclassmen, especially those entering student teaching, three in a room constructed for two seriously impedes study. These students should not be prohibited from seeking available town housing.

Most upperclassmen, for their own reasons, will be contented with dormitory housing, even if it is overcrowded. Those students interested in belonging to fraternities and sororities are required by the regulations to live on campus. But the conscientious, considerate upperclassmen who desire to live off-campus should be allowed to do so. It is to the university's best interests to encourage independent responsibility among its undergraduates, and permitting those who wish to live in off-campus housing is the first step in that direction.

## Fenced-In Hydrant

Is there a Kentucky law against fencing in fire-hydrants? This question has been asked in the grill and dorms (especially McGregor Hall) as students walking across campus gaze at a cheery red fire-hydrant on a plot of land in front of McGregor surrounded by a black fence.

Yes, there is a Kentucky law against fencing in fire-hydrants. It is Ordinance A-548, adopted June 28, 1965. It prohibits the obstruction by rubbish, fences, signs, flora, etc. within ten feet of a hydrant.

It is possible that the hydrant is inactive, but since it is the only one in the immediate, that possibility remains small. If it is active, we urge that the fence be removed and Eastern comply with the city ordinance. With construction going on at one end of the plot, McGregor on one side, Combs Building on another, and Weaver Health Building on the third, with one narrow road serving them all, it is necessary that all precautions to prevent a fire be taken.

## First, Only Mild Interest . . .

### New Dean Finds 'School On Verge Of Greatness'

By BRENDA PHILPOT  
 Managing Editor

"When I was first invited to come to Eastern last January, I came with only mild interest," Dr. Stovall stated. "I expected to find a sleepy state college which didn't seem to be going anywhere. But I was pleasantly surprised. I found it to be a school on the verge of greatness, blossoming out and becoming a university in the

true sense of the word."

Dr. Thomas Fisher Stovall officially became Eastern's new Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty on July 1, three weeks ago.

He replaced the retiring Dr. Smith Park who was also chairman of the Math Department.

Before coming to Eastern, Dr. Stovall was Coordinator of Graduate Studies at the University of South Florida. His appointment here climaxed a three-year search for "the most qualified person to fill this position," President Martin said. Some 15 applicants were screened during the process.

#### Tennessee Native

Dr. Stovall, a native of Huntland, Tenn., holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee and the masters and Ph.D. from George Peabody College. He also attended Maryville College and Vanderbilt University and taught at the University of Minnesota from 1954 to 1960.

Author of numerous articles and publications, he has served professionally at many conferences and has done consultative work within the secondary schools of

Dr. Stovall came to Eastern to stay on June 20. He began working with Dr. Park, learning the office routines at that time.

"Now that I've been at Eastern a short time, I don't think I was fooled by my first visit," remarked Dean Stovall.

The new Dean talked casually as he arranged books on the shelves in his new office. "I'm moving in," he explained. "Before these shelves held the books of a mathematician. Now they're the books of a social scientist."

#### Photographs Changed

Another change in the appearance of the office is that of photographs. Dr. Smith Park's photographs of his son and daughter have been replaced by Dr. Stovall's photographs of his three sons.

The Stovall sons are Howard, 15-year-old sophomore at Model High; Thomas, 12-year-old 7th grader there; and Jeffrey, 8-year-old and a 3rd grader also at Model.

Dr. Stovall, his wife, Virginia, and their three sons live on Summit Street in Richmond.

Speaking generally about the university, the new Dean stated that he su-

spects that research activities will increase greatly at Eastern soon. He also expressed the belief that numerous publications of faculty members would come from such research.

When asked about library conditions on campus, he expressed regret that the library will not be completed in September. "The physical situation will present many problems since we will only be occupying about half of the library the first semester," he said.

In regard to the student body, Dr. Stovall expressed a desire to get to know as many students as possible. "So far I've met very few, partly because I've been busy getting settled in my office and with my new colleagues and partly because, of course, there are fewer students on campus during the summer session."

#### "Not Unapproachable"

"But," he further stated, "I don't want them to think I'm unapproachable. After all, the students are the most important people here."

He says that he invites students to speak out and make their opinions known individually as well as through organized groups.

Among the specified duties of the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty are coordinating curriculum Development, determining faculty staffing needs, and studying budgetary needs of all activities relating to instruction.



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DEAN THOMAS F. STOVALL



### New Instructional Services To Contain TV Complex

A television camera picks up even the most minute of the interactions in an elementary classroom in Model Laboratory School, or...

Transmits a lecture in American history from a university classroom. Meanwhile, students at Murray, Western Kentucky or perhaps even Harvard tune in.

Such will be the eventual potential of the first TV complex network which will go into effect on the campus this fall.

**\$1,192,500 Addition**  
James Harris, director of the division of instructional services, a new division at the University containing the TV complex, said the central offices of the division will be housed in a \$1,192,500 addition to the Donovan Building, which is near completion.

The new division will consist of five sections: television, radio engineering which will be housed in the Donovan Building addition, instructional media, which will be in the basement of the remodeled Crabbe Library, and programmed learning.

will be able to produce college programs for closed-circuit distribution.

The television section will work closely with Kentucky Authority for Educational Television and the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction, (MPATI).

A large part of the TV complex will be planning for campus wide closed-circuit television. Many of the existing buildings on campus now have facilities for closed-circuit reception, and all of the new buildings are being geared for reception. The Bert Combs Building alone has 33 rooms, including two auditoriums that can receive TV signals originating from Donovan.

**Donovan Complex**  
The Donovan building complex will have 10,797 square feet of floor space, which will include a 47 by 42 foot TV studio, a 15 by 18 foot radio studio, announce booths for both TV and radio, separate control rooms and master control.

Also included will be an engineering shop, art room for both graphics and photo, a room for prop construction, and general office space. The basement of the new addition will be utilized for prop storage.

The FM radio station is scheduled to go into operation late this fall.



SANDY HOUSEFIELD



SHARON SULETT



JENNIFER COTTINGHAM

## Double Knit Wool Highlights Latest Winter Fashion Trend

Double knit wool will hit college campuses this year as being one of "the" styles. The word for colors in this wool knit is stuffed olive, eggplant or plum, and a cross between a royal and navy blue.

One type of outfit being made from this fabric is the three-piece suit. It has the slim-line skirt with a white or light-colored shell top. The jackets are taking a big step forward. They may be anywhere from the short single-breasted top to the longer "Pea Jacket" design of the Naval men's "Pea Jackets."

**Mix 'n' Match**  
Another popular style is the four-piece mix-and-match coordinates. This includes the long sleeve top of solid and stripes, slacks, slim-line skirt, and single-breasted jacket. This type of four-piece set can come in quite handy when a college girl has to make quick changes between classes, dates, and sporty occasions.

Now for the evening date apparel the double knit wool has been designed into a sleeveless, high-collared sheath. Many of them are shown in the shirt look without a waistline. But a tie belt comes with the dress for the college girls who like to have

some feminine shape for those college males to take notice of.

**New Color**  
Mrs. Sharon Sulet, a senior from Manchester, is appearing here in a double knit wool evening dress. The color is plum or what is now being called "eggplant." It has a high neck, with eight covered buttons down the back of the neckline. Her dress is sleeveless and can be worn with or without the tie belt.

Miss Sandy Housefield, a senior from Hamilton, Ohio, is shown here in a two-piece slacks set, which also has a matching jacket and skirt. The new name for this color is "stuffed olive" with red "pimento" trim. The top is designed to give the appearance of a knit slipover with a vest, but is only one-piece. It has the striped sleeves and solid bodice, with a red trim separating the two.

**Pea Jacket**  
Also shown here is Miss Jennifer Cottingham, a senior from Fort Thomas. She is wearing the popular "Pea Jacket" suit for this fall. The colors are off-

white and navy blue. Her sleeveless shell top is an off-white. The skirt is slim-line with no pleat in the back. But what really makes this suit popular is the jacket, because of the longer length "Pea Jacket" style.

This is just one of the many popular hits of what's going to take a firm footing in the college wardrobes this fall. And many of the stores are already featuring this new line of fashions, so it would be wise to do some early shopping this year.

### Clinic Begins

The Alumni Coliseum will be the site of the School Health Services, August 8-25, sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department. Offering three credit hours for the undergraduate or the graduate, this activity will train persons to identify handicapped children and refer them to the proper medical authorities.

## Creative Writing Conference Finishes Activities Tonight

By BRENDA PHILPOT  
Progress Managing Editor  
"Anybody can write a poem," stated Dr. Hollis Summers at Monday night's panel discussion which was part of the fourth annual Creative Writing Conference.

The Conference, which ends tonight, has consisted of panels, lectures, discussions, readings, and private conference throughout this week. Dr. Frederick Shroyer, author of three novels, six texts on literary poetry entered in the Conference in periodicals, has been guest author lecturing on the field of prose. Originally from Indiana, he is now professor of English and American literature at the California State College at Los Angeles.

**Play Writing Represented**  
Dr. Leighton Ballew, presently chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama at the University of Georgia, is the representative of play writing. He has taught play writing at Georgia for eight years and was one of the founding directors of the Southern Writers Workshop.

Of the three visiting writers, Dr. Hollis Summers, a former Kentucky resident, is the poet. He has published poetry and fiction in many magazines such

as The Saturday Review, Swans Review, and Harper's. Among his works are three volumes of poetry, five novels, and three texts on literature.

**Visiting Kentucky**  
When asked why he decided to come to the Conference, Dr. Summers said, "Well, I was invited, and I always like to come back to my native state."

He went on to say that the poet entered in the Conference for critiques showed the writers to be "makers." "They write about the conventional things such as love and death," he went on. "They seem to take all criticisms constructively."

"A poem is good if it can stand analysis and has a married form and subject," he declared during an interview.

Dr. Shroyer, speaking generally about the Conference, said, "The benefits of such a Conference are mutual. The writers do not give entirely. It is fatal if a writer finds himself out of touch with young people. So, coming to a campus such as this one, we writers can get new insight into new trends."

**Considerable Talent**  
He went on to say that he had noticed a considerable amount of talent among the stu-

dents attending the Conference. "These young people write very much out of their own experience. They ask pertinent questions about life in their short stories."

Shroyer, who is presently literary editor of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, said that students do not write in despair. But they do write realistically and questioningly, he concluded.

**Developing Creativity**  
Dr. Ballew talked about creativity. "Creative talent," he said, "is drawn from reading good writers, then writing, and then constant rewriting."

In regard to the Conference, he said that it has served its purpose if only one person has been helped to develop into a writer.

The people enrolled in the Conference range from a high school junior to a retired lawyer, and one comes from as far away as the Philippines.

The Conference has an enrollment total of 28 persons, six of which were students of English 402, a creative writing course which extends over the entire summer session. Seventeen are students on campus enrolled only for this week, and eight enrolled only for the Conference itself.



### Youngest Member Talks With Dr. Ballew

Chaffing with Leighton Ballew are Beecher Rowlette, a high school junior who attended the Creative Writing Conference, and Mrs.

Celle Nelson, who traveled from the Philippines to attend the conference.

## Regents Approve Establishment Of Greek Social Organization

Fraternities and sororities received the approval of the Board of Regents May 30. This was the last step needed for administrative sanction on the issue. In April the faculty voted for establishment of fraternities and sororities on campus.

Students desiring to form a fraternity and sorority may petition the faculty Fraternity-Sorority Committee. This fall the committee will give approval to petitions which meet the prerequisites stated in the list of rules and regulations.

Chairman of the committee is Mr. J. W. Stocker of the Agriculture Department. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Almee Alexander, Mr. R. G. Chrisman, Mr. F. E. Darling, Mr. D. J. Hilton, Dr. H. H. LaFuze, Mr. Willard McHone, Mr. G. W. Robinson, Mrs. Blanche S. Seever, Mr. Ralph Whalin, and Mr. Carl Woods. Dean Bradley and Dean Martin are ex-officio members of

the committee. A list of the rules and regulations to be placed upon the organizations may be obtained in the Dean of Students' Office.

**Petition Requirements**  
Included in the list are certain requirements for petitioning. A petition must be submitted by a group of no less than six persons representing a membership of at least 20 people or a maximum of 30 to the present Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and Activities.

A revised section of the list of regulation now states that the number of sororities and fraternities permitted to be organized is not to exceed the capacity of orderly implementation of the social order on campus as judged by the committee which approves petitions.

The rules also observe certain requirements for pledging. No student is eligible to pledge to an organization who has not been a full-time student at least one semester and has maintained a minimum 2.0 average on that work. Students on social probation are also excluded from pledging. Active members must maintain their academic standing in order to remain members.

In regard to finances, the list of regulation states that local organization shall be limited to a maximum of a \$25 initiation fee and dues not in excess of \$5 per month.

Members of the organization will be housed in sections of the dormitories. The university will designate places for meetings, chapter rooms, and social occasions.

The prerequisites for national affiliation include invitation by the university and installation by the university administration. However, the organization must agree that it may be discontinued or placed on probation by the university for any cause which may put the society in conflict with the objectives or program of the university. It will most likely take two or three semesters as a local for a fraternity or sorority to become national.

The list of regulations also designate the type of administration and control of the social organizations. The university will have complete control of rushing and will indicate rushing periods. The first rush will probably be during the spring semester. The university will also assume supervisor responsibility for enforcing all rules relative to scholarship and conduct.

The list of rules also contains sections with regard to discrimination, hazing and financial records.

The obligation for direction and supervision of these organizations shall be lodged in the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

### Nine Lay Members On Council On P.H.E.

Nine lay members have been appointed to the Council on Public Higher Education in Kentucky under a new State law. The Council also includes the president or chief executive officer of each four-year State institution of higher education, such as Eastern, Western, Murray, Morehead, and U. K.

The first terms are being staggered, will later terms being four years in duration. Appointed for one-year terms were Edward F. Prichard, Jr., attorney from Versailles and Lisle Baker, newspaper executive.

Woodrow F. Porter, funeral director, Louisville; Henry Mann, business executive, Covington; and Mrs. C. C. Lowry, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, Murray, were appointed for two-year terms.

Appointed for three-year terms were G. J. Tankersley, business executive, Owensboro, and Harry Laviers, coal operator, Paintsville. William H. Abell, insurance executive, Louisville; and Tommy Preston, newspaper executive, Cynthiana, were appointed for four-year terms.



This \$1,192,500 addition to the Donovan Building that is nearing completion, will house the first television complex of the Kentucky Educational Network, an FM radio station, new classrooms and a cafeteria.

## EKU Receives Federal Grant For Projects

federal funds amounting to \$54,372 to finance projects aimed at Eastern Kentucky's economic and developmental problems have been granted to Eastern.

The funds are part of \$157,607 granted to seven Kentucky colleges and universities on a matching three to one basis under Title I (Community Service) of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The state total will be used to finance 14 different projects.

**Consultant Service**  
Included in Eastern's projects is a consultant service and work shop for recreation in Eastern Kentucky. Dr. Fred Darling, professor of health and physical education, will direct this project. \$14,460 of the amount grant-

ed is allotted for the project. Another project included is a coordination program for persons working in local level education. This project, amounting to \$14,311, will be directed by Dr. Charles Ross, professor of education.

Driver education and traffic safety information service is a project amounting to \$11,500. George D. Niva, health and physical education instructor, will be director.

**Pilot Program**  
A pilot program for developing community leadership through cultural leadership through a regional center will be directed by Dr. Andrew Broekema, Chairman of the Music Department. This project consumes \$7,425. Dr. Dwyral Pettengill, Chairman of the Political Science

Department, will direct a workshop and consultant services for local officials. This project will cost \$6,576.

Dr. Cocanougher said that Eastern's projects would include both on-campus workshops and followup work in the field by the project directors.

Beginning dates of the projects will vary, according to Dr. Cocanougher. Some of the people with whom the directors will work will be brought to campus for workshops. Others will spend the majority of their time working out in the field in Eastern Kentucky communities.

"In some cases, we'll be doing spade work trying to determine which communities will receive which projects most effectively," Dr. Cocanougher stated.

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### Coach Roy Kidd Expects 100 Gridders At Fall Session

Eastern head football coach Roy Kidd will welcome approximately 100 grid hopefuls to the Eastern campus on September 1 to begin preparation for the opening contest with Austin Peay on September 17 in Clarksville, Tennessee.

The Maroons will be out to improve on a 2-1 overall record and a 4-2-1 conference mark which produced a third-place finish.

18-Game Schedule "rugged" The Eastern squad faces a rugged 18 game schedule which includes all seven conference opponents and non-conference powers Marshall, Findlay, and Tampa.

The Maroons hope for a conference championship rest on the shoulders of a group of returning squad members. Jim Guice, Dick Dunkel, Herman Carter, Aaron Marsh, Roger Prall, Bill Brewer, Bob Tarvin, Bob Beck, and Ted Holcomb are expected to spearhead the explosive offensive attack. Returnees Jim Moberly, Charlien Metzger, Chuck Sieman, Miller Arritt, Jim Demlar, Ron DeVingo, Rich Sivulich, and co-captains Mike Smith and Buddy Pfadt will bolster the defensive unit.

Exciting Season Coach Kidd noted, "Our season should be very exciting as we'll be relying on many young boys." Kidd stated that his starting twenty-two gridsters at the close of spring practice were composed of fourteen sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors.

Kidd continued, "I believe the team to beat in our conference will be Austin Peay and we have to open with them." The youthful Eastern mentor stated that his squad must be in good physical shape when they report for practice, as they will have only sixteen days of practice to prepare for the opening contest.

### Five Thin-Clads Ink Grants-In-Aid

The signing of five high school athletes to Eastern Kentucky University track grants-in-aid has been announced by Maroon cross-country and track coach Conan Smith.

Inking Maroon pact were: Sam Anderson, Gary, Indiana, who has run the 440 in 49.2 and the 880 in 1:56.4. Anderson attended Tolleston High School, the Indiana state track champion.

Also joining the Maroon fold were two prepsters from Illinois, Otto Schultes and Mike Walters. Schultes, a native of Skokie, Illinois, has run the indoor 50-yard dash in 5.4 seconds seven times. Waters, a graduate of Moline High School, has run the 880 in 1:54.

Ivan Scholl, the Michigan state high school champion in cross-country, the indoor two-mile, and the outdoor mile, will join the Maroons this fall. Scholl is a graduate of Roseville High School.

Rounding out the list of signees is Ciprano Groza of Homestead, Florida. Groza is the state 100-yard dash champion.

### Eastern Loses Signee To Pirates

Eastern has recently lost the services of basketball signee Jim Mitchell to the lures of professional athletics. Mitchell signed a lucrative contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The contract calls for a \$50,000 bonus plus a four-year scholarship to the college of his choice.

Mitchell, a 6'6" 205 lb. graduate of Newport Catholic High School had been counted upon to play forward for coach Jack Adam's freshmen squad. The loss of Mitchell reduces coach Jim Baechtold's number of signees to eight.

### Bradshaw, Carlen, Strack Pace Third Annual Coaches Clinic

Three guest speakers—Michigan's Dave Strack, Kentucky's Charlie Bradshaw, and West Virginia's Jim Carlen—will join the Eastern Kentucky University coaching staff at Eastern's third annual coaches' clinic August 4 and 5.

All sessions of the clinic, conducted free of charge to those attending, will be held in Alumni Coliseum.

The clinic starts with registration from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Friday sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. after a half-hour registration. The clinic will adjourn at noon.

Strack, basketball coach at the University of Michigan since 1960 has led the Wolverines to three Big Ten titles in the past three seasons, and a third place and a runner-up spot in the NCAA finals. Strack's teams have posted a 55-17 won-loss record during this same period.

Strack "Coach of Year" Untied Press International's "Coach of the Year," in 1964-65, Strack lettered in basketball at Michigan from 1943-46.

Bradshaw, head football coach at the University of Kentucky since 1962, was schooled in football by two of the leading coaches in the game, Alabama's Paul (Bear) Bryant and the Cleveland Brown's Blanton Collier.

A player under Bryant at Kentucky and later an assistant coach under him at Alabama, Bradshaw was an assistant on Collier's first Kentucky staff in 1954. He was an aide at Alabama from 1959 to 1962.

Carlen, only 32, will enter his first year at the West Virginia football helm this fall. A native player at Georgia Tech, graduating from the Atlanta school in 1965.

He returned to Tech as assistant freshman coach, and two years ago was named head defensive coach for the varsity by coach Bobby Dodd. He has played or coached in six bowl games.

Eastern Coaches Assist Eastern coaches participating include the football staff of head coach Roy Kidd; Bill Shannon, defensive line; Carl Oakley, offensive line; Bob Harville, and Mickey Andrews, offensive backfield.

Head basketball coach Jim Baechtold and his assistant Jack Adams will also participate.



CHARLIE BRADSHAW



DAVE STRACK



JIM CARLEN

### 1966 Football Schedule

Football 1966 Schedule		
Sept. 17	*Austin Peay (N)	Clarksville
Sept. 24	Marshall (N)	Huntington
Sept. 30	*Murray State (N)	Home
Oct. 8	*Middle Tennessee (N)	Murfreesboro
Oct. 15	*East Tennessee (Band Day)	Home
Oct. 22	Findlay (Cheerleader's Day)	Home
Oct. 29	*Western Kentucky	Bowling Green
Nov. 5	*Tennessee Tech (Homecoming)	Home
Nov. 12	*Morehead State (Military Day)	Home
Nov. 19	Tampa (N)	Tampa
	*Ohio Valley Conference Game	

### Summer Intramurals Post Activities

The intramural program at Eastern has played a vital role in the life and activities of the summer school students. Intramural Director, Dr. Barney R. Groves, has posted a full schedule of intramural events for the remainder of the summer session. A brief summary of the tennis, golf, and softball phases of the program follows.

A 36 hole faculty-student intramural golf tournament will be held July 22 and 23 at the Blue Grass Ordinance golf course.

An award will be presented to the medalist (low score) for the 36 holes. Another award will be given to the low handicap score based on the Calloway Automatic Handicap Deduction system.

Green fees (\$3.00) for the meet must be paid at the clubhouse Friday, July 22, prior to teeing off. Tee-off times are Friday, July, no later than 3 p.m. and Saturday, July 23, no later than 10 a.m.

Participants may register for the event no later than Thursday July 21, in the Intramural Office in Alumni Coliseum.

Tennis An Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament is currently being contested on the Eastern tennis courts.

Six participants—Randy Keaton, Rod Gale, Lewis Gregory, Mark Swillinger, Mike Leagy, and Dave Dawkins—have played a total of fifteen matches with only Keaton, Gale, and Gregory remaining in competition.

The championship matches began July 20, and will continue until a winner is determined.

Softball There are one hundred and twenty-two students and faculty members participating in the summer intramural softball program.

The forty-two game regular season schedule has been completed with the exception of two rained-out games.

Championship play will begin July 25 with a double elimination tournament between the top four teams of regular season play.

The top five teams in league standings follow.

Brockton	6-0
P. B. R.'s	5-1
D. T.	5-2
Todd L.	4-1
Batmen	3-3

### 1966 Basketball Schedule

A 20 game schedule plus two holiday tournaments has been released for coach Jim Baechtold's Eastern basketball squad. The schedule includes twelve Ohio Valley Conference contests and eight at-large opponents. The Maroons will participate in the Virginia Tech Invitational Tournament in Blackburg, Va., on December 13-14 and in the OVC Tournament in Louisville on December 19-20.

1966-67 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1	Transylvania
Dec. 7	Marshall
Dec. 10	Dayton
Dec. 16-17	Va. Tech Invit. (Va. Tech, William and Mary, Florida State, Eastern) at Blackburg.
Dec. 19-20	OVC Tournament at Louisville
Jan. 4	Marshall
Jan. 7	*Austin Peay
Jan. 9	*Murray
Jan. 14	*Western Kentucky
Jan. 16	*Middle Tennessee
Jan. 21	Northern Illinois
Jan. 28	*East Tennessee
Feb. 4	*Morehead State
Feb. 6	*Tennessee Tech
Feb. 11	*Murray
Feb. 13	*Austin Peay
Feb. 18	*Middle Tennessee
Feb. 20	*Western Kentucky
Feb. 25	*East Tennessee
Feb. 27	*Tennessee Tech
Mar. 1	*Miami (Ohio)
Mar. 4	*Morehead

\*Ohio Valley Conference Game

### Campus Flick MOVIES HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM

July 22 - Friday—**"THE CHASE"**  
Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda

July 25 - Monday—**"ZORBA THE GREEK"**  
Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, Irene Papas

July 27 - Wed.—**"WOMAN OF STRAW"**  
Sean Connery, Gina Lollobrigida

July 29 - Friday—**"THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL"**  
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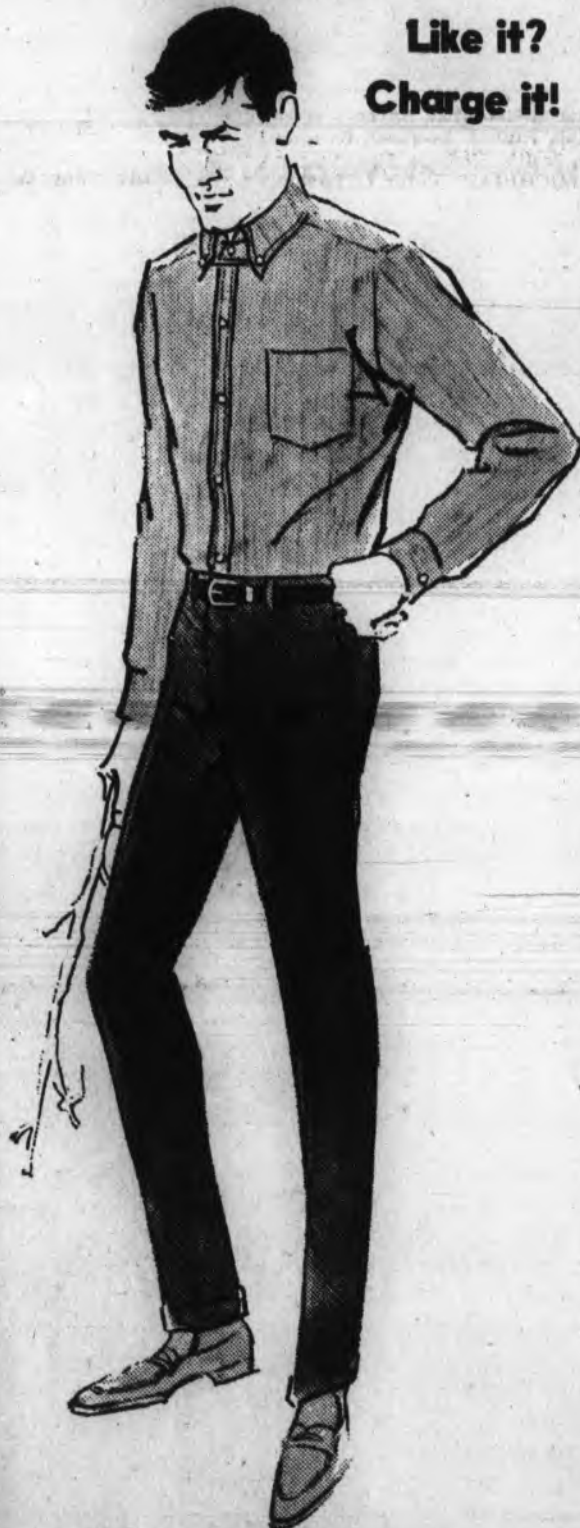
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### P.E. Grads Take College Posts

Dr. Fred Darling, graduate advisor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, looks over teaching contracts with five physical education graduate students who have accepted college teaching positions for next year. From left: James Ward, Cincinnati; Judith Short, Allen; Dr. Darling, Geri Folvino, Rochester, N.Y.; Wilford Jackson, Pineville; and John G. Stewart, Beaver, Pa.

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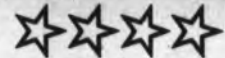


# UPWARD BOUND



The Progress photographer caught some of the 100 Upward Bound youngsters in only a part of the diversified activity planned for them during their eight-week stay on the

Eastern campus. Behind all of this classroom activity, and recreational programs is the hope that some of them will be motivated to attend college.



Eastern Progress Friday, July 22, 1966 Page 5

## Upward Bound: Hoping A Taste Will Spark Thirst For College

"Is college really out of your reach?" That's a question that Project Upward Bound, a federally sponsored program in its sixth week on the Eastern campus, has been trying to answer for 150 students from Central and Eastern Kentucky counties.

Just out of the tenth grade in high school, the Upward Bound students are bright youngsters who were selected for any number of reasons from low income to low motivation. The project is aimed at helping them learn how to go to college and why they should want to go.

project director. He has received assistance from his aide Herb Vesio, and from J. W. Thurman, director of alumni affairs, who has headed the recreation program. "Best OEO Project" Fryse, who considers the project 'one of the best the OEO has offered,' says it will continue this fall when this summer's activities are followed up by visits to schools and homes.

To help accomplish this aim the students attend four classes daily on the Eastern campus—one in a special interest area. They are taught by a project faculty of 26 instructors, picked from among the best in the area.

On-campus activities besides classroom experience include a bowling league, softball, swimming, basketball, folk dancing and modern dances. The students even put out their own mimeographed newspaper.

He added that the same group, which will then be ready to start the senior year of high school, will be back next summer. The next year will provide real test. At least part of this Project Upward Bound's first summer's group will be freshmen in college, if the Project's goal is accomplished.

But, the whole scope of Project Upward Bound is not tied to the Eastern campus and facilities. Field trips that have taken or will take each student to Frankfort, a Cincinnati Reds baseball game, Ft. Knox's Patton Museum, Henry Clay's home, Danville, Harodsburg, Bardonia, and other places of historical interest are a part of the "cultural enrichment" phase.

The Upward Bound plan explains that the students come largely culturally deprived. "Many will come from counties whose income per capita is among the eight lowest counties in the entire United States," the report said.

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**LEWIS COUNTY:** Carolyn F. Tucker.  
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**MARION COUNTY:** William U. Scott.  
**MASON COUNTY:** Allen T. Carigan, Patricia Hughes, Sharon C. Moore.  
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**NICHOLAS COUNTY:** Rita E. Dayton, Jean McClanahan, Nida A. Smoot.  
**OLDHAM COUNTY:** Helen J. Winburn, Mary J. Hampton.  
**OWSLEY COUNTY:** Daniel H. Barrett, Larry M. Mason, Anne C. Patrick, Virginia L. Amis, Phyllis A. Duff.  
**PENDLETON COUNTY:** Marvin Bishop, Jimmy La Follette, Charles D. Wells.  
**PERRY COUNTY:** Lillie M. Johnson, Michael D. Cody, Charann Wombles, Winston L. Kelly.  
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**PULASKI COUNTY:** Freddie L. Hardy, Dorra Rihardson, Rodney D. Smith, Linda L. Hanstford, Jane K. Holt, Ronald E. Moore, Alice E. Wayman, Kyle T. Reagan, Judith S. Burdine.  
**ROCKCASTLE COUNTY:** Robe Hendrickson, Freddy D. Mullins, Valeria Bullock, Randall Clark.  
**ROWAN COUNTY:** Frederick

**RUSSELL COUNTY:** Virginia Garner.  
**SCOTT COUNTY:** Gary F. Shewmaker.  
**SHELBY COUNTY:** Jane P. Harrol, Johnny R. Wright, Carolyn M. Crouch, Ann S. Mitchell, Linda C. Phillips, Rodney Whitaker.  
**SPENCER COUNTY:** Brenda A. Cook.  
**TAYLOR COUNTY:** Sarah S. Campbell.  
**TRIMBLE COUNTY:** Frankie Henderson, Ray L. Green, Sharon Heveline.  
**WAYNE COUNTY:** Andrea S. Bell, Wilma E. Asbury, Lewis Gregory, Joyce Mark, Miha A. Williams.  
**WHITLEY COUNTY:** Charles D. Adkins, Phyllis L. Ballou, Nancy J. Smith, Alice F. Sower, William Michael Wilson.  
**WOLFE COUNTY:** Mary Jo Rudd, Charles Campbell, Juanita G. Kiny.  
**WOODFORD COUNTY:** Nancy J. Lewis.  
**OUT OF STATE CALIFORNIA:** Thomas R. Carey.  
**CONNECTICUT:** Ronald R. Watcke.  
**FLORIDA:** Barbara Russell, Patricia Mulvanity, Eugent C. Gesele, Daniel Robinson.  
**INDIANA:** Sherry L. Witten, Judith Hamilton, Barbara Hartman, Ruth J. Leonard, Rebecca E. Smith, Victoria Huneryger.  
**MICHIGAN:** Peter L. Lasala, Linda Soderlund.  
**MISSOURI:** Susan D. Reinert.  
**NEW JERSEY:** Steven W. Okseon, Wills Wobbekind, Judith Lopazanski, Sandra J. Ray, James E. Smith.  
**NEW YORK:** Raymond V. Pagans, Steven K. Botwick.

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**PENNSYLVANIA:** Gordon J. Burns, Bradley S. Nipes, Duane C. Maglaski, Cynthia Husung, Dale M. Miller, Frank J. Borgia.  
**VERMONT:** Shirley Richardson.  
**VIRGINIA:** Jay D. Harris, Winston F. Jones, William Thomas, Margaret Lunstford, Glenn P. Thienel, Patricia L. Ward, Sandra W. Giles.  
**FOREIGN STUDENTS CANADA:** John Morris, and Alexander Cain.

**Dean's List**  
(Continued From Page One)  
Sharon Zimmerman, all of Louisville; Dorothy VanHouten and Lillian R. Moore, both of Frankfort; Sharon L. Huletta, Max V. Lyles, and Sue C. Marshall, all of Carrollton.  
James E. Hill and Josephine Spurlock, both of London; Charles Campbell and Juanita G. King, both of Campton; Jerry R. Carter, Mousie; Merris L. Hott, Lawrenceburg; Gordon Jennings Covington; Mary Jo Huges, Ashland; Frederick K. Zepp, Morehead; Joan Bryant, War Creek, and Randall Clark, Mt. Vernon.  
James Critchfield, Danville; Lee H. Moreland, California; Janice M. Racks, Highland Heights; Stephen J. Rust, Florence; Betty A. Wilson, Erlanger; Bonnie E. Bentley, South Portsmouth; Sharon K. Burgher, Owensboro; Carolyn M. Crouch, Shelbyville; Charlotte Davis, Whitesburg; Elizabeth Riggs, Ravensna, Mary Jo Rudd, Burdelford.  
Mary J. Shivel, Prestonsburg; hart; and Lea S. Scott, Stan-  
Alicia F. Bowder, Corbin; Albert C. Spencer, Bestville; Sharon L. Teague, Elizabethtown; Dixie A. Warner, Pleasant; and Ronald E. Watcke, Stratford.  
Ronald L. Braun, Dayton, Ohio; James H. McGowan, Pataaskala, Ohio; Thomas E. Nadler, Mason, Ohio; Dale M. Miller, Pittsburg, Pa.; and John M. Morris, Toronto, Ont., Canada.  
(Dean's list from page one)  
**ADAIR COUNTY:** Lawrence O. Brock, and Jeffrey G. Scott.  
**ANDERSON COUNTY:** Merris L. Hott, Mildred F. Sims.  
**BARREN COUNTY:** Michael D. Smith.  
**BELL COUNTY:** David F. Thompson.  
**BOONE COUNTY:** Susan E. Charlton, and Sandra L. Rogers.  
**BOURBON COUNTY:** Robert F. Cassidy, Luther E. Gray, Joyce F. Gross, and Mary M. Walker.  
**BOYD COUNTY:** Mary Jo Hughes, Larry E. McLead, Carolyn M. Murphy, Sandra E. Wagoner, Daniel Steeves.  
**BOYLE COUNTY:** Dixie L. Anderson, Lonnie J. Brown, Mary S. Brown, James Critchfield, John L. Freeman, Steven R. Gibson, Carl E. Gustafson, Roberta A. Clodp, Donnie H. Greene, Dorothy A. Walker.  
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## Summer Grads To Receive Diplomas At Final Ceremonies In Amphitheater

(Continued from page one)  
 Durward Salisbury, Richmond; Raymond Schaaf, Louisville; Robert Schmidt, Richmond; and Ronald Sergent, Richmond.  
 Phyllis Shepherd, Quicksand; Rankin Skinner, Winchester; Robert Smith, Lexington; Albert Spencer, Richmond; Nada Stewart, Richmond; Patricia Sutton, Bethlehem; Patricia Swain, Richmond; Ruby Sweet, London; Charlene Swope, Stanford; Howard Tatum, Lebanon; and Sharon Teague, Elizabethtown.  
 Sarah Thomason, Leitchfield; Elaine Tillery, Gray Hawk; Susie Turner, Jackson; Veronica Tuttle, Dema; George Van Hoose, Paintsville; Virginia Walker, Memphis, Tenn.; Glenna Wampler, Mayking; Allie White, Manchester; Geneva White, Hima; Linda Whitl, Bonnyman; Ruth Wilson, Shelbyville; Johnny Wright, Prestonsburg; Carolyn Wyatt, Mason; and Roy Young, London.  
 Richmond; Norman Oldham, Dayton, Ohio; and Raymond

Pagano, Queen, New York.  
 Douglas Patrick, Winchester; Helen Patten, Danville; Donald Penn, Gravel Switch; Donald Pennington, Manchester; Bill Perkins, Middlesboro; Dinah Perry, Whitley City; Henrietta Powell, Kenvir; Virginia Pumphrey, Eubank; Jacqueline Rains, Albany; Larry Lee Rees, Foster; and Phyllis Reese, Richmond.  
 Robert Allen, Barbourville; Gloria Baker, Southgate; Mina Breeding, Whitesburg; Stephen Caawoc, Pineville; Earle Cole, Richmond; Judy Couch, Beattyville; Delmar Dalton, Parrott; David Dening, Louisville; and Charles Dotson, Lexington.  
 Robert Durham, Falmouth; Flora Faulkner, Campton; Sylvia Hargrove, Richmond; Oscar Harrington, Louisville; Victor Hellard, Versailles; Jane Hill, London; Ann Howard, Frank Hazard; Winston Delano Roberts, Burnwell; Mary Jo Rudd, Fort; David Jones, Williamsburg; and Phillip Krumm, Richmond.  
 Gerald Maerz, Elizabethtown; Robert Meaux, Harrodsburg; Lee Moreland, Richmond; and Harold Mosley, Garner.  
 Orson Oliver, Lexington;

Helen Polly, Berea; Patricia Prewitt, Irvine; Bobby Rainey, Winchester; Jimmy Reynolds, Hi Hat; Gypsy Marie Roberts, Burkhardt; John Wayne Shepherd, W. Prestonsburg; Terry Lee Shetter, Covington; and Rodney Dale Smith, Danville.  
 Out-of-state students are Sharon Domes, Lynnfield, Mass.; Phillip Kuntz, New Albany, Indiana; and Lee Lemos, Athens, Ohio.  
 Associates of Arts:  
 Kentucky  
 Janice Koger, Albany; Sherry Combs, Carrollton; Shannon Hall Fleming; Karen Hoffman, Ft. Thomas; Royce Bonny, Irvine; Susan Thurston, Lexington; Sandra Norris, Susan Scott, and Norma White, Louisville; Paullette Tackett, Melvin; Mansa Martin, Mt. Olivet; Shahla Javid, Richmond; Sylinda Neeman, Winchester.

### Grad Reception On August 4

A reception honoring the members of the graduating class and their families is scheduled for 5 p.m. August 4 in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building. The reception will precede the 7:30 commencement exercises in the amphitheater. Members of the faculty and graduating class will form at 7 p.m. in the lot between the Administration Building and the Science Building. Caps and gowns may be picked up in the bookstore beginning August 2. It will be open after commencement for return of the caps and gowns. They must be returned by noon, August 5.

### Rashomon Set July 27

"Rashomon," the English version of a Japanese inter-mixture of comedy, drama, and mystery, will have two presentations at the Pearl Buchanan Theatre next week, July 27-28. Staged and directed by Joe Graber, guest director from Western Virginia University, the play is the only summer production here at the University. Jill Smith, a senior here this fall, and Ron Stater, a prospective sophomore, will lead the cast. Other actors are Ethel Russell David Kik, Jess Winn, Gary Mosley, and Doung Hill. Seats for the \$15 performance can be reserved for \$1.00 (general admission) and \$.75 (students) at the box office, open July 25-28 daily at 1:00-3:00 p.m.

### Lectureships Scholars

A listing of Fulbright-Hays lectureships abroad for senior scholars is available in Mr. Wayne White's office, Roark 306. Mr. White is campus Faculty Fulbright Advisor.

## Combs Featured Speaker At Constitutional Seminar

Across the Commonwealth an Institute for the Education of Teachers in State Government has been and is being conducted this summer at our state universities and state colleges. More popularly known as the Jesse Stuart Seminar on the Kentucky Constitution, the activity will have been conducted nine weeks when a terminating reception is held at the Governor's Mansion in August. "It has been apparent that the teaching of state government in the schools of Kentucky has been handicapped by lack of courses and the inadequacy of prepared materials," Governor Edward T. Breathitt has said. Through this institute teachers can learn for themselves the changes in our state government so that they can pass the information on to the students. Varied Seminar Faculty The seminar faculty includes governors, state legislators, judges, attorneys, professors, publishers, and administrators. These specialists of the Constitution Revision Assembly lecture and lead discussions for one and one-half sessions each week. Dr. Dwynd Pettengill, as host professor here, manages the Seminar. Pettengill is chairman

of Eastern's Political Science Department. Among the interesting speakers he has invited from all over the state are Attorney General Matthews, Chief Justice Palmer, Bert Combs and our own Keen Johnson, former Governor of Kentucky. Even a representative of a group that opposes the proposed constitution was welcomed—the Kentucky Sheriff's Association. Teachers Strong Influence Jesse Stuart, poet laureate of Kentucky, after whom the Seminar is named, regards "school teachers as the strongest influence in the preservation of democracy." Since teachers know firsthand of the need for better understanding of our fundamental law, I am confident they will take advantage of this. "Anyone not certain whether he will vote 'yes' or 'no' on November 8 can attend the remainder of the sessions each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Opportunity to increase their acquaintance with the seven members of the seminar faculty who bring to the campus so much experience in government with the studies made of our state constitutions.



**Rashomon Lead Characters**  
 Jill Smith and Ron Stater, the leads in this summer's presentation of Rashomon, portray a dramatic moment in the production based on a classical NOH play.

## M.A. Degrees In English History Offered For Fall Semester, 1966

The university will begin offering advanced graduate programs of Masters of Arts degrees in English and history this fall. Since the establishment of the Graduate School in 1955 Eastern has offered advanced degrees in such areas of education as supervising, superintendent training, special training for elementary teachers, principals, guidance counselors, and other positions heavily oriented toward the public schools. The two departments announcing graduate programs for next year are both with the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Frederick D. Ogden, Dean. Two English Programs The English department, under Dr. H. Edward Richardson, chairman, offers two programs designed to both fulfill requirements for the completion of the Masters of Arts degree in English. The first of these programs provides for the student to complete the degree by taking a greater number of hours without writing a thesis. The graduate English program is designed to strengthen the student in such areas as English and American literature, comparative literature; the history, structure and usage of English, including linguistics and semantics;

bibliography; research; creative and expository writing; rhetoric; literature criticism; folklore; and literature in relation to the history of ideas. Work under either of the two programs includes both teaching preparation and independent study. The graduate faculty of the English department includes a total of thirteen professors, all possessing Ph. D. degrees. The department offers a total of 100 hours of course work in the various aspects of English to meet the requirements of the Masters degree in English. History Teachers Prepared The graduate program in history will terminate in the Masters of Arts degree in American or English history, or in secondary social studies. The purpose of the program is to prepare history teachers at the secondary and college levels and also to provide a foundation for further graduate work leading toward the Doctor of Philosophy degree. The degree requires the student to successfully complete 30 semester hours of course work including six hours of general requirements, 12 hours in the major field, six hours in the minor field and six hours credit for the thesis. All work must be completed in residence at Eastern. Each student will be required to pass a reading examination on the historical literature in a modern foreign language. In addition to these programs leading to the masters degree, and graduate division courses offered in other departments there is a sixth year program of twelve fewer course hours with a thesis, and the other program



## Scholarships Awarded To Music Camp Members

Two winners of Music Club scholarships are members of the Stephen Collins Foster music camp which was recently concluded on campus. The two musicians are Carlton McCreery and Clinton Cross. Recipient of a National Federation of Music Club scholarship, Carlton McCreery is from Toledo, Ohio. He has been playing cello for seven years and is 1st cellist with the DeVilbiss High School orchestra. This was his first year at Foster camp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCreery of Toledo. Clinton Cross is the winner of the Kentucky Federation of Music Club award. He plays violin and is concert master of the

Gross is a member of the Louisville Youth Orchestra and has played with the All-State Orchestra. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Gross of Louisville.

## Peggy Castle Chosen Chairman At National Leadership Institute

Miss Peggy Castle has recently been selected Kentucky State Chairman at the National Leadership Institute on the United Nations, June 11-18 held at Sarah Lawrence College and the United Nations Headquarters in New York. Peggy is an active member of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

## Title 1 Reading Program Set August 15-19

For those educators who are working with the Title I reading programs, a workshop will be conducted August 15-19 on campus. Participants will sit in air-conditioned Bert Combs Building and earn one graduate semester hour of credit, during the five-day workshop. This activity is not a part of the regular or post-summer session. One of the highlights of the event will be a dinner Wednesday afternoon, August 17. Featured guest will be Donald Neville of the George Peabody College, Nashville. His address will touch on anxiety and its influence on reading. Sixteen additional speakers are scheduled during the week, as well as films and panel discussions. Robert Byrne, workshop director, can be contacted for information in the Bert Combs Building. Registration will be from 8 to 10:30 a.m., August 15, in the lobby of the Combs Building.



**First Of Four**  
 This is the first of four dormitories to be constructed in the women's dormitory complex which will be completed about 1970. The complex will house 2,400 women, 600 in each of its four dorms. Construction will be underway sometime next year on the first hall in the complex.

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**Two Receive Bids To History Meeting**  
 Dr. George W. Robinson, chairman of the History Department, and Mr. William Berge, assistant professor of history, have accepted requests to participate in the 1966 meeting of the Southern Historical Association. Dr. Robinson will be moderator of a section on folklore in Southern history, Mr. Berge will read a paper entitled "Josiah Strong, the Clergy, and Expansion." The meeting will convene at Memphis, Tennessee, 1 November. Each of the four new State universities plans to offer a few programs during the 1966-67 school year for earning the master's degree.

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