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Introducing The Medleys

An enjoyable evening is promised to music lovers on Thursday, November 20, at 8:00 in the Brock Auditorium. Bill and Pat Medley, one of the South's most distinguished husband and wife duo-piano teams, will be here.

A music reporter for the Bay City, Michigan, Times claimed: "Their enthusiasm would have thawed the coldest dissenter from 'long haired' art, for they not only love music themselves, they interpret it so their hearers can share their pleasure."

The Medleys transport their two beautiful matched Baldwin convert grands here in a special van. This is so they may present a more perfect concert.

Eastern students are admitted free upon presenting their I.D. cards.



Miss Angie Holbrook rides the winning float built by the Drum and Sandal Club.

Alumni, Queens, Floats, Bands Highlight Homecoming

Pretty Miss Regina Dick, Somerset sophomore, was crowned 1958-59 homecoming queen by President W. F. O'Donnell on Saturday October 18. She was among 30 candidates competing for the title. Her attendants were: Miss Virginia Gabbard, Aurora, Ind., and Miss Carol Brown, Whitesburg. The coronation ceremony took place before the Eastern-East Tennessee football game in Hanger Stadium.

Enrollment Tops All Records

Enrollment this semester has reached an all-time high of 2,817 students. This figure presents a gain of 145 students over last year's fall semester enrollment of 2,672. It is interesting to note that the increase in the number of freshmen students constitute 120 of the above 145; with a total of 790 students enrolled in the freshmen class this semester.

Of the 2,817 students enrolled at Eastern at the present time, 1,572 are men and 1,245 are women. There are 131 students from outside Kentucky representing 16 states, Central America and Guam.

A number of requests for dorm reservations for the fall term of 1959 have already been received and requests for reservations in Vet's Village extend until the summer of 1962.

Twenty different extension classes are now organized and operating in ten different centers under the direction of the Extension Department of Eastern.

In addition, approximately 1,850 individuals are enrolled in correspondence courses. This means that Eastern serves a total of nearly 5,000 students.

Dates Set For R. E. Week

The week of October 27-31 has been designated by the YWCA as Religious Emphasis Week. There will be a program each evening during the week in the Little Theater from 8:00 to 8:30 P.M. Speakers for these evenings are: Dr. Zimmack of the biology department; Mr. W. L. Keene of the English department; Mr. Hansel of the history department; and Dr. Giles of the art department. Each speaker will discuss how religion is related to his specific field.

Speaking at the assembly program during this week will be Scotty Cowan, well known to Eastern students and faculty. His topic will also be concerned with the observance of Religious Emphasis Week.

The Drum and Sandal's giant drum took first place for beauty and design in the float parade. First place for originality and cleverness was taken by the float built jointly by the ROTC and the Pershing Rifles. It consisted of two queen candidates nestled under an atomic bomb blast cloud. Sullivan Hall won for dorm decorations with their cook book theme. Thirty campus organizations were represented in the parade.

Eastern served East Tennessee their first OVC defeat 13 to 6 (story on the sports page). This was the 12th consecutive year for Eastern to cop a homecoming victory.

The Maroonliners, Eastern's band, filled Walnut Hall with music for the annual homecoming dance. Mrs. James Kiser (the former Miss Pat Clevenger) was presented wearing the royal homecoming robes. Mrs. Kiser was 1957-58 homecoming queen. All of the 1958-59 candidates were also presented. The dance was sponsored jointly by the KYMA Club and the Eastern Alumni Association.

In addition to the Marching Maroons and the East Tennessee Buccaneers, nine high school bands entertained the crowd at the game. East Tennessee stole the show with their tight formations and snappy music.

The 1958-59 queen candidates and the organizations they represented were as follows: Ann Johnson, KYMA Club; Carol Brown, Freshman Class; Joyce Stanley, Senior Class; Wanda Callahan, "E" Club; Ethel Brown, Young Republican Club; Donna Donaldson, Newman Club; Regina Dick, Sophomore Class; Freda Murphy, Student Council; Shirley Hall, Sigma Tau Pi Club; Sandra Yonnt, Phi Kappa Phi Club; Miss Angie Holbrook, Drum and Sandal Club; Jean Ann Banton, Pershing Rifles; Janet Lykins, ROTC; Peggy Parker, Junior Class; Barbara Holton, Junior Class; Alene Boian, World Affairs Club.

Barbara Stoll, Music Club; Margaret Smith, Harlan County Club; Polly Gooch, Owens Honorary; Virginia Gabbard, Kappa Delta Pi; Barbara Scott, D. S. F.; Carol Spurlock, Mary Duff, Home Economics and Agriculture Club; Phyllis Skaggs, Letcher County Club; Judy Leete, W. R. A.; Beverly Dansby, Progress; Shirley June Richardson, B. S. U.; Ann Roberts, Milestone; Barbara Rose, Industrial Arts Club.

"Information, Please?"

College students should be among the best informed people in America; however, on Eastern's campus we have about as uninformed group as you will find anywhere. This does not mean we are unread but that we are uninformed of activities on our campus. To find out what is taking place on campus a student must read every notice hanging from trees, walls, posts and doors on campus in order to glean one bit of desired information.

Of all the bulletin boards on campus few are used for one of two reasons: they are either small and in an obscure place or they are filled with outdated information.

tendance and less work for the sign painters. So, Information Please!!

Marines Interview

On 30 October through 31 October 1958, a Marine Corps Officer selection Team will make their initial visit of this school year to Eastern Kentucky State College for the purpose of interviewing undergraduates interested in obtaining a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps upon receipt of their baccalaureate degree.

I. R. C. Convenes

The State Convention of International Relations Clubs will be meeting on the campus of Georgetown College in Georgetown, Kentucky. The theme for the Convention is to be "The United States and Our European Allies." The dates of the Convention have been set for October 31 and November 1.

The program will consist of several outstanding speakers, a seminar, a banquet on Saturday noon, and a social hour.

They are looking forward to having a fine turn-out and with a very profitable weekend of information.

Cooper Speaks At Assembly

Variety, a culmination of many talents, a wealth of knowledge: where can one find more for less than at the Eastern assembly program? Yet students constantly fail to take full advantage of the opportunity available to them. During this year's lecture series, some very outstanding guest speakers will take their places on the stage of Brock Auditorium. Go and find out what is happening in the world outside those four dormitory walls.

One of the first distinguished guests will be John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky's senior senator. Mark October 22 as the date.

For Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. T. B. "Scotty" Cowan, pastor of the Union Church, Berea, Kentucky, will present the program Oct. 29.

Noted British lecturer, Dame Kathleen Courtney is scheduled to speak Nov. 5.

National Education Week is Nov. 10 through Nov. 15. The speaker will be announced later.



SOMERSET GIRL ESC HOMEcoming QUEEN—Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, president of Eastern State College, is shown crowning Miss Regina Dick, Somerset sophomore, Eastern homecoming queen. Her attendants are Misses Virginia Gabbard (left), Aurora, Ind., and Carole Brown, Whitesburg.



The Medleys

Vet's Affairs

Eastern has a number of veterans attending on the G. I. Bill. The disabled veterans are required to plan their program with a special representative of the Veteran's Administration. Students that are not disabled attend under the G. I. Bill. The program in the same way as other students but they must declare their educational objective with the Veteran's Administration.

A slight change may be made without counting as a change of objective. A student has only one opportunity to change his objective. This change must be made with the Veteran's Administration.

The Veteran's Administration requires a monthly report indicating the full time or part time students with a statement that their record is satisfactory. These reports must be signed by the veteran and the registrar. The Veteran's Administration requires these reports to be made in order to avoid overpayment to the student for classes he is not attending. The registrar's office makes a check from time to time on the attendance of veterans in order to conform with the requirements of the Veteran's Administration. Students attending under the G. I. Bill who are found to be irregular in attendance will receive a reduction in their allotment based on the number of courses that they are not attending. Students are urged to attend regularly and not to drop any classes which would reduce their pay with the Veteran's Administration.

Monthly reports are prepared in the registrar's office and should be signed by the student between the first and fifth of the month so that the report can be completed and sent to the Veteran's Administration in time to prepare the check. Those who sign on time should receive their checks about the 20th of the month. Those who fail to sign on time will receive their checks at a later date.

Any veterans who have questions about their benefits or their program should see Mr. Mattox, registrar, or Miss Potts, secretary of the registrar.

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Behind the Podium

Not until the third game were the Eastern rooters aware of the spirit, loyalty, and excellence of the Eastern Maroons.

As this writer has had cause to make clear before, the play-by-play account of the Maroon away games is, at best, mediocre. As sponsors, The Ashland Oil Company and Cox Buick Company should demand that the announcer call the plays as he sees them and not as a Monday-morning quarterback on Saturday night.

We have a wonderful planting of seedlings this year. I earnestly hope most of them will take root. It's up to the upper classmen, not only to help cultivate and fertilize them, but to keep the weeds away.

Eastern's students are eagerly adjusting their loads. They are sincere and purposeful. I notice a willingness to accept the responsibility of learning. All this precludes success for the potential college student.

LINEBREAKERS ARE SLOBS

Linebreakers are inconsiderate, self centered, conceited, horrible, stinking, lousy, two bit, vulgar, uncouth, maladjusted, unloved, detestable, unapproachable, slimy, obnoxious, unfeeling, smelly, and bad. Let's face it—linebreakers are slob. If you are a linebreaker, you are a slob.

Most linebreakers readily admit that linebreaking is rude. They, however, always come up with what they consider justifiable excuses.

"Almost everyone breaks line at one time or another, so why shouldn't I?" they insist. Well his sounds like a good excuse but personally I can't help but wonder if the fact that nearly everyone has an occasional rude moment that gives you justification for devoting your life to rudeness.

"I only break in front of my friends. I would never break in front of someone I didn't know," they claim. Now let's be reasonable about this thing. If you break into the line, you push each and every person back one space. You don't just inconvenience one person; you inconvenience dozens when you break line.

"I have to break line. I'm in a hurry," they whimper. Well all I've got to say is this world is in a hell of a mess when we're so rushed we have to become habitually rude in order to get along. However, I suppose that if you have to get somewhere as a matter of life and death, there is some justification for breaking line. After all we don't want anyone to die as a result of their good manners. But it always seems that the people who break line are the ones who are always seen 20 minutes later playing cards in the Grille or taking a nap on the library steps.

So the next time you feel like cutting in front of someone don't whimper "Almost everyone breaks line at one time or another, so why shouldn't I?" Instead bear in mind that linebreakers are inconsiderate, self centered, conceited, horrible, stinking, lousy, two bit, vulgar, uncouth, maladjusted, unloved, detestable, unapproachable, slimy, obnoxious, unfeeling, smelly and bad. And then ask yourself, "Does the fact that nearly everyone has an occasional rude moment give me sufficient justification for devoting my life to rudeness?"

ANYONE FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Well, here it is again; that worn-out phrase, "school spirit." You're right. It is a worn-out, particularly on this campus. Everyone is griping about it, but no one is doing anything about it.

Now, you say, "Well, I think I have a school spirit." Alright, but what are you doing about it?

1. Do you attend all games played here on campus?
2. Do you cheer with the cheerleaders?
3. Do you support the clubs on campus?
4. Do you attend school sponsored functions?
5. Are you proud of Eastern?

If you answer "yes" to any or all of these, you have a start toward school spirit. But only a start. These are, by no means, all the ways to show school spirit.

The time to start showing school spirit is NOW. The way is obvious. Any takers?



"OK, Man, stay behind Cecil—Western can't stop the South Map."

SHOW TALK

Solid Gold Cadillac will be presented in Brook Auditorium by the little theater club on November 11, 12, 13; the cast has been announced by the director, Mr. Gerald Honaker.

Solid Gold Cadillac is an amusing two act comedy by Howard Tuchmann and George S. Kaufman. It is a story on what can happen when a woman stockholder in a large concern decides she wants to find out what is going on in the company.

The cast is as follows: Narrator, Don Walters; T. John Blesington, William Booth; Alfred Metcalfe, Joe Hughes; Warren Gillie, Ralph Mills; Clifford Snell, Jay Hughley; Mrs. Laura Partridge, Marita Matthews; Amelia Shotgrouen, Rita Mills; Mark Jenkins, James McPeak; Miss L'Aviero, Carla Carter; Miss L'Blanc, Charlotte White; Edward L. McKeener, Brier Clark; Miss Logan, Douglass Perry; The A. P., Ben Flora; The U. P., Bob Holtzclaw; I. N. S., Lesley Bargo; A Little Old Lady, Ora Mae Mason; News Broadcasters, Bill Parker, Ned Lyons, Dwight Brookfield; Gene Kolakowski, Estelle Evans, Jacqueline Kearns.

Classroom Mania

Tradition has it that the classroom is commanded by the teacher with the purpose of instruction the students on a specific course. Most of the time it is the student that doesn't cooperate when he cuts, talks, chews gum in three octaves, or flirts with the doll in front of him, but occasionally the situation is reversed and the well-meaning student as well as the others, suffer.

According to the college catalog, it costs \$600 a year to attend Eastern. At this rate each class period costs approximately 91 cents. That's a lot of dough.

Has one of your instructors ever griped about his mother-in-law who sponges food and lodging and tries to run his once happy home. I don't give a damn if he married Grendel's sister—how about the history text? I pay 91 cents to sit in the class. I want to get my moneys worth; a little knowledge of the subject.

I was sitting in English the other day; we were discussing Olympos and Cyclops, when all of a sudden someone mentioned something about cheese. Of all the dumb... I looked up from my text. The instructor's wife gave him Cheese-Sondaw for breakfast. Brother, that takes the cake. I don't give a damn if she gave him arsenic. How about my ninety-one cent lesson?

In one class, we spent a whole week, \$273, talking about the black market in Hong Kong. It seems that our teacher went there on a vacation one summer and has yet to forget it. I believe she said that tea costs a huck a pound and that American cigarettes were 91 cents a pack. All this is very... you happen to be an expert. I personally, came to this psychology.

Teachers, you're nice people. I like you, but please, PLEASE, stay on the subject.

PROGRESS PORTRAITS

"GENIAL GUS" FRANKLIN



Only a SENIOR, GUS TEACHES TWO SCIENCE COURSES AND TUTORS DOZENS OF PEOPLE IN HIS ROOM.

Gus has come to have Rock and Roll since his ROOMMATE bought a new hi-fi set.



He has held MORE THAN A DOZEN OFFICES IN CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS—RIGHT NOW HE IS PRESIDENT OF THREE.

He plays the PIANO, ORGAN, SONGS, HARMONICA, AND GLOCKENSPIEL. HOWEVER, HE HASN'T BEEN ABLE TO MASTER THE JEW'S HARP.

A STRAIGHT A STUDENT, HE ALWAYS HAS TIME FOR A CASUAL CHAT OR ABRUSHING BULL SESSION. GUS IS A GOOD GUY TO KNOW AND SINCE HE GETS AROUND SO MUCH, THIS IS AN EASY TASK.

The Spice of Life

by Larry Knarr & M. McGrath

HOW TO PLAY RUSSIAN BOULETTE
By The Brothers Karamozov

(This column is dedicated to tyrannical, uncouth, oppressive editors. It is with a distressed heart and our last edition in hand that we hereby endeavor to avenge the fatal butchering of our column of Friday, October 10. For those of you who are unaware of the misfortune which cast us into the depths of adversity, let us explain:

Our last column consisted of 1,528 words. Of these, some 853 were fiendishly censored by our dictatorial editors. This left a grand total of 675 words, to which our typesetter applied the finishing touches—737 typographical errors. We realize that it is extremely difficult to make 737 mistakes when there's only 675 words. However, we are blessed with a very talented typesetter.

Now we will attempt to entertain our readers (you fools you!) with a few songs and poems. Unfortunately, they will NOT entertain the editors.

TREES

I hope that I may someday see
My editor struck by a taller tree.
The one who sits behind the desk
Does nothing but complain and rest.
If he censors me again today
He better look at God and pray.
A tree may someday fall there
And split his skull beneath his hair.
It will do no harm to his brain
Because he's already insane.
Columns were written by fools like me,
But only Satan could make a male like he.

IN REPORTER'S FIELDS

In reporter's fields the editors lay
Beneath the pitchforks, buried in hay,
That mark their place; and in the sky
No reporters will ever cry,
They will toast, "Here's mud in yer eye"
Scarce heard amid the dead below.
They are the dead. Shorts days ago
They lived; made many stacks blow,
Despised and were despised, and now they lie,
In Reporter's fields.
Take up your typewriter against the foe!
At an editor please do throw,
Make sure to hold it high—
Perhaps another editor will die!
In reporter's fields.
(Ed. Note: "Touche!")

THE STAR-SPANGLED TYPIST

I
Oh say can you see by the town's only light
What so proudly we wrote at the moonlight's last gleaming,
Whose wise words and witty jokes, were unusually bright
O'er the editors we watched, they were gallantly heaving
Then the writer's despair, editors tearing their hair
Gave proof we did find that our typist is blind.
Oh say would that star-spangled typist yet rave
If we sent his seeing-eye dog to an early grave.

II
Oh say can you see, when you hit the wrong key
If you can't chuck the brow, then we'll chuck it for you
Lay off the beer, or you'll find death is near
For we will let you boil, in a pot of steaming oil.
After this gracious deed, our column we'll read
And give proof to them all, that there ought to be a law
To protect us from those—they who butcher our prose,
And show us in print, to drop that my this strong nose.
(Editors Note: Unfortunately our typist, Josef (Butterfingers) Ockybhorr got shook and made 77 errors in the above poem. The two authors of this column are wanted for questioning by the authorities.)

What Is This Madness?

Some of the freshman girls seem to have developed a very sexy, wavy sort of walk. These same freshman girls don't wear tight belts anymore and groan when they get in bed.

These are symptoms of that new disease, hula-hoopitis. Almost every room on the third floor of Sullivan's Annex, now nick-named "Hula Hall," contains a hula hoop.

At almost any hour of the day or night several young ladies may be seen in the middle of the hall gracefully, undulating while large plastic hoops spin around their waists. When asked why they engage in this form of relaxation, they quickly remark "reduces hips" and continue to sway.

Sullivan's Hula Hoop record is held by a shapely red head. Her time—58 minutes. This is purty fair shaking.

Not to be outdone, another girl has a special talent for spinning the hoop around her knees. She isn't sure what this will do for her figure, but she says if there is one thing she needs, it's slim knees.

Hula hoop enthusiasts also spin the hoop around their necks. There is a small hoop available for those who don't particularly care for bruised jugular veins.

Then there are always the untalented ones who roll the hoops, or spin them around their arms or around one leg.

From all indications, not only Sullivan, but other dorms are going for the hula hoop. When we get the faculty interested, we'll be sure that the hula hoop craze has come to Eastern.

Oh, my waist is sore!

SKIPPIN' THE BEAT

Skip Gregory

Jazzmen are characters from the word Go. Their intellect in... and philosophical outlook on wine and women and other people make them eccentric and in some cases, nuts. The coolest, from Greenwich Village, make their main reason for existing in trying to keep their pulse rate at a minimum. Along Basin Street, the opposite is found with the red hot sounds of Dixieland. These Jazzmen try to strain and look as if they're going to explode. Their music is loud and fast. The "cool" blowers sound, on the other hand, is soft and rarer, with no facial expression.

An example of a Jazzman's intellect is found in an issue of Down Beat Magazine as it interviews alto man Art Pepper. He commented on the following subjects, among others: "Stan Kenton: I've never encountered a stronger personality. If Stan had chosen the field of evangelism I'm sure he'd have been as effective as Billy Graham. Married life: Living without love is like not living at all."

One thing to bear in mind when you listen to a Jazz group, especially a combo, when a sax or plumber (brassman) takes a ride (plays a solo) he's making his "tune" as he plays. In most cases no music is involved. This fact alone makes Jazz an art. If you've ever noticed, most Bop is played at about two beats a

second. Kinda fast to adlib!!

News in brief: RCA Victor, with the final problem of rigidity licked, started its regular issue of stereo tape cartridges in September with 16 releases; a monthly schedule of 15 cartridges was set to begin sometime this month... More than 230,000,000 records were sold in 1957, for a total of \$320,000,000, according to American Federation of Musicians' report issued recently—Two TV shows—those of Lawrence Welk and George Goebel—were broadcast in stereo, using radio AM channels to highlight the opening of the fall season... The Duke Ellington band was set to open a tour of England on October 5; it's the first Ellington visit to England since 1933... Warner Brothers and United Artists joined the

Pre-Written LETTERS

We, the Progress Staff, always striving to serve you, our readers, always vigilant in our attempts to cater to your whims, always searching for special services to you, always on the lookout for ways to fill space now bring you another special Progress feature—Prewritten Letters!!

This is the age of "Pre" everything—Pre-cooked meals, Pre-strained baby foods, Pre-burned breakfast rolls, Pre-fabricated houses, and Pre-war dorm beds. So why not Pre-written letters?? Here for instance is a typical Pre-written letter home. Just cut it out and sign your name, and mail it home.

Dear Folks:
Everything is fine.
Yours truly,

P.S. Send me some more money. And here's one for that very special day when you feel a little blue.

Dear Folks:
I'm flunking all my courses. My girl eloped with my best friend. My roommate keeps playing his trombone at 2:00 o'clock in the morning, the motts have eaten all my clothes, I lost my room key, my toothpaste tube sprang a lead, a fly tickles my nose every morning when I'm trying to sleep. Everyone keeps breaking in front of me in the cafeteria line, someone drew a mustache on my Bright Star picture, someone keeps snort sneezing me, my petunia died, my roommate collects fish-bones, the world is coming to an end, and I gained 25 pounds.
Yours truly,

These are the top five best selling jazz LP's in the country, as reported to Down Beat by more than 300 retail record outlets:

- (1) Ahmad Jamal, But Not For Me (Argo 628)
- (2) Shelly Manne and His Friends, My Fair Lady (Contemporary 3527)
- (3) Jonah Jones, Jumpin' With Jonah (Capitol 1039)
- (4) Milt Jackson-Ray Charles, Soul Brothers (Atlantic 1579)
- (5) Jonah Jones, Swinging on Broadway (Capitol 963)



The Above outfits demonstrate the latest style and are featured at the Elizabeth Shop here in Richmond.

The Opposite Sex

The chemise did not stop with dresses; it has carried over into the sweater and skirt line. As you will notice in the picture, the sweater this year has the long waistline featuring that new chemise look in winter wear. Our model, Miss Regina Dick, is wearing a matching sweater and skirt outfit, by Pendleton, in stunning resort blue. The bow adds to the sweater, but may be removed and a pin used for extra effect. The sweater has three-quarter length sleeves, and the skirt stops at this year's shorter length. Miss Dick shows the outfit's casualness by wearing the latest thing in campus shoes. However, by substituting heels and gloves, the twosome could be made quite dressy.

Nylon-acetate lace with acetate taffeta constitutes the dress modeled by Miss Carol Loudon. This lovely black dress features the new belled shirt which, as you can see, is gathered at the neckline creating a pretty flounce. The sweetheart neckline and narrow velveteen belt add to the beauty and grace of the dress which is lined in dyed-to-match taffeta. It can be used as a cocktail dress, leaving the skirt rather straight, or it can be worn to a semi-formal dance, by adding a crinoline. The dress is set off by the dangling rhinestone earrings and the gloves.

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too!

Refreshing? Yes, the smoke of a Salem is as refreshing to your taste as a dew-sparkled Spring morning is to you! Now get the rich tobacco taste you love, with a new surprise softness and easy comfort. Through Salem's pure-white modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. You take a puff... it's Springtime!

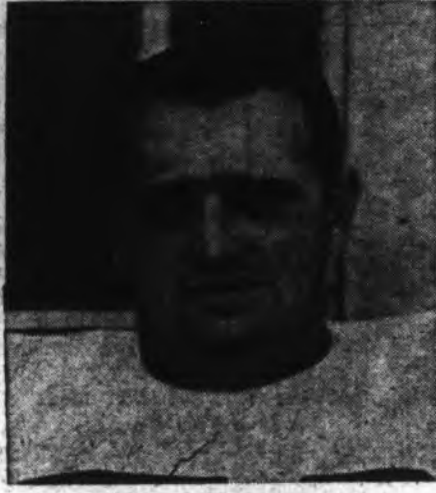
Smoke refreshed... Smoke Salem



Dave Bishop



Gary Jump

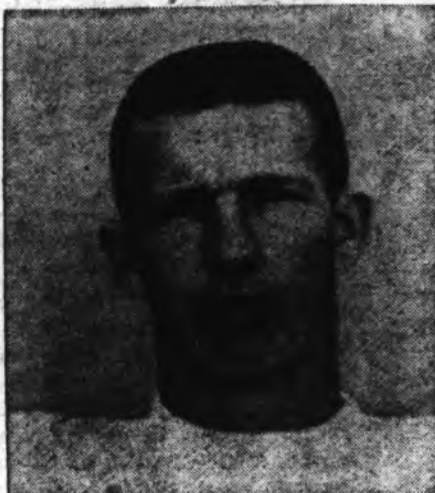


Jim Patton

Know Your Team

by Jim Williams

Do you know your team? In round figures, I would say that about 65% of you, the students, don't know who is out there on the football field playing their hearts out for you, the school and the coach. This column is for the purpose of trying to get the students and players better acquainted for the remainder of the season. These boys are seniors playing their final season here at Eastern.



Ronnie Polly



Ronnie Spenlau

this year. Ronnie is a 6 foot 210 pound center from Newport, Kentucky.

Ron's plan for the future is to coach football, preferably at Newport. His hobby is working on old motors and cars.

Dave Bishop

Dave broke into the Eastern lineup as a freshman and has been a regular ever since. He was the leading punter on the squad last year with an average of 42.8. Dave runs hard from his right half position and is one of the toughest men to be brought down on the field. Dave is a tall 200 pounder from Covington, Kentucky.

Dave's plan for the future is to play pro football. He has received several questionnaires from different pro teams. His hobbies include going home on vacation, working on his old car, and pestering Mrs. Zimmack.

Gary Jump

Gary came to Eastern from Erlanger, Kentucky. Little Gary is one of the finest runners on the team, and he has been averaging seven yards per carry for the past two years. Gary has handled his left halfback position with speed and very fine running. The reason I called him little is because he is just 5 feet and 9 inches and weighs only 170 pounds. But in spite of the fact that he jacks size he doesn't let the big boys get the best of him.

Gary is going to teach industrial arts and he may go into the coaching profession. His main hobby is fishing on the Ohio River.

James Patton

Jim was elected team captain by his teammates for this season. A 205 pound tackle, he is an all-around football player. Jim has been a regular for the past three years for Coach Presnell. He makes it tough for his opponents when they try to run over on his side of the line. Standing 5 feet 10 inches Jim is from Lexington, Kentucky.

His plans for the future are to coach and teach industrial arts. His hobbies are anything that has the word "sports" in it.

Ronald Polly

Ronnie had trouble with injuries last fall and it has slowed down his running, passing and tackling. If he could return to his old form he would give the Maroons their needed punch at the quarterback position. Ronnie has been playing a very fine defensive game this year. He is a 6 foot 2 inch, 180 pound quarterback.

He plans to be a draftman for some big company. His hobby is all sports and getting people out of bed at night to get their laundry.

Ronald Spenlau

Ronnie is one of the Maroons' fine centers. He saw considerable action last year and he is one of the hardest workers on the team

The Opposition Sex

by Christine

Hello out there, you non-existent audience, you. Here I am again (three half-hearted cheers—all mine) ready to talk about the fashions. This year as in years gone by clothes are the style, although I hope this trend will vanish since everybody seems to be tired of it.

One of the newest fashions prevalent at Eastern is wearing the sleeve of a boy's coat draped over the shoulders or around the waist. (Important note: this sleeve is never worn without a boy's arm it).

Many girls wore corsages of Chrysanthemums to the Homecoming dance. When anyone asks what happened at the dance, all I can say is, "Mums the word."

A note from the president's office has been brought to my attention. The note states: "The practice of wearing raincoats when it is not raining and long coats when it is not cold must be discontinued as it gives visitors the impression that the weather in these parts is pretty bad." (signed) Orville Snodgrass, President of SNEAK. We girls had better heed these revealing gems of wisdom from the president.

With the end of October approaching we should be considering Halloween costumes. Your choice of costume reveals your personality. Most of the girls around here are dressing as witches or Little Red Riding Hood, although several are going as Lady Godiva because of the low cost of the costume.

Well, here comes the little man in the little white coat. I will

THE BEST IN

HOME COOKED MEALS

GOLDEN RULE CAFE

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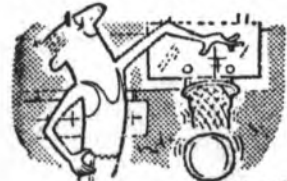
Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES NO



When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES NO



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES NO



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES NO



Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES NO



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES NO



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Maroon Corner

by Larry Knarr

Coach Presnell had nothing but praise for the hard-luck Maroons, even though they dropped three of their first four ball games. He made it clear that his boys have been playing well and giving their all. Outside of a few costly mistakes, the Maroons have been playing good enough to win. The coach gave much credit to the overall fine job turned in by the line as well as the outstanding play of seniors Dave Bishop and Bob Callahan, who have both been injecting a lot of that much-needed spark into the Eastern backfield.

Coach Presnell pointed out that this year's Maroons are faced with just about the toughest schedule they have ever been up against. Toledo, Louisville, and Middle Tennessee are proving to be among the top small college elevens in the nation. Of our future opponents, Western was just barely nosed out by Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee, while they were fairly mauled by Youngstown. That puts Western and East Tennessee on a level just a little below Middle Tennessee and Youngstown even higher. This leaves Tennessee Tech and Morehead. Of the two, Tennessee Tech is the bigger threat.

One thing is a copper-riveted cinch. Even if the Maroons don't come out of this season with a winning record, they will still be able to say that they were in there fighting for every yard.

Eastern swimming coach, Don Combs, announced that his team began practice October 20. Coach Combs is facing a fair-sized rebuilding job after last year's fine season during which the Maroon swimmers won eight meets and lost only one.

Missing from last year's team are John Payne, Shelby Carr, and Richard Fleck. Returning are Eddie Hatch, Ed Anderson, Angus Begley, Bob Parker, Jimmy Snodgrass, and Jim Penn. Of the freshmen, Buddy Hatch and Don Giles seem to head the field. Other new additions to the squad are expected to be diver Art Balmonte, a transfer from Chicago, and Denny Bail, who lettered as a freshman, but did not try out last year.

Seven meets have been definitely scheduled this season including Kentucky, Union, Vanderbilt, Louisville, Cincinnati, and Sewanee of the South, who inflicted Eastern with its only loss last year. Most of you should remember last year's team, because of the fact that they were classed by practically everybody as the best team in the state. If the cookie crumbles the right way, maybe this year's crew will do as well.

Here it is football fans! By the following foolproof method, you can scientifically beat the point spread, triumph over the bookies, and cause all your friends to drop out of school for financial

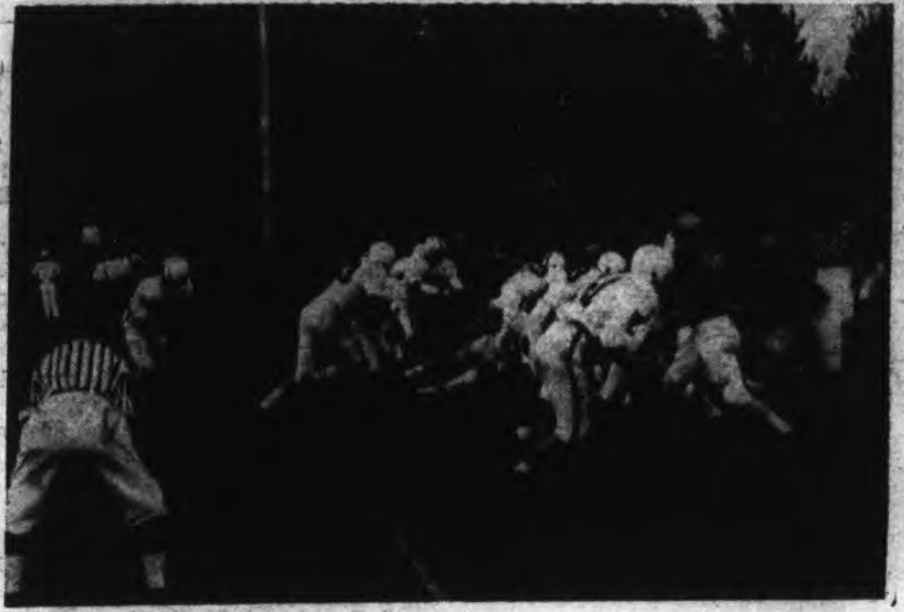
purposes. With the assistance of my mathematical postulate concerning the derivatives of a deflated football cubed, it will be possible for you to win 100% of your football bets. According to this easy-to-understand formula, the team with the most letters in its nickname automatically assumes the role of favorite. Therefore, the Oklahoma Sooners would be the underdog in a contest with the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets. However, according to the fundamental rating system which I ingeniously devised, the fact that Georgia Tech is favored theoretically gives the Oklahoma outfit six points. This is due to the precise fact that I always root for the underdog.

Check for the general weather report in the Farmer's Almanac. If there's a possibility of rain, give six points to Oklahoma. If there is no danger or rain, take six points away from Georgia Tech. Whatever you do, never neglect the romance angle! Take the cheerleaders for instance. If Georgia Tech's cheerleaders are prettier, give Oklahoma seven points. If Oklahoma's cheerleaders are uglier, give thirteen points to Eastern.

Always make it a point to find the answers to the following questions about the coach of each team: How many assistants does he have? What is his bowling average? How many kids does he have? What is his salary per week? What is his city gas mileage? What does his waistline measure? When all the numerical answers to all these questions are totaled up, the team whose coach has the lowest total gets three points.

To complete the formula, you must then find a few more bits of information about each team. Add the water boy's weight to the product of the average length of a practice and the number of hours the fullback slept through classes during the past week. Divide the left halfback's telephone number by the number of typographical errors in this newspaper. Subtract the number of letters in the center's middle name from the number of pages in the latest issue of MAD. Add the cube root of Mickey Mantle's batting average to the middle-linebacker's number of dandruff days (per month). Multiply all the missed blocks in previous games by the per cent alcohol in the bloodstream of the scoreboard operator. Add to the team who has the highest number from this count, a penalty for fifteen yards will be assessed. This is very important because the referees of today are so hesitant to call penalties.

I leave you with one parting suggestion. If this method happens to prove that each team is two touchdowns better than its opponent and vice-versa (as it invariably does), then you'd better consult Dr. Litkenhous.



Maroons pile up against Buccaneers during Homecoming Game.

Eastern Loses First OVC Tilt; Wins Homecoming Game

The Eastern Maroons lost their first OVC tilt Friday night at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, to the Middle Tennessee State College Blue Raiders, 14-0. Coach Presnell said the Maroons played a very good defensive game, but they couldn't get their offensive game up to power against the fast defensive of the Tennesseans.

The Blue Raiders received the football to open the game, and were forced to punt to the Maroons. The football changed hands several times in the first quarter but neither team was able to score. Eastern's Bishop punted to the Blue Raiders' 25 yard line late in the first quarter and 11 plays later, with 11:30 to go in the second quarter, Middle Tennessee halfback Pitts raced around end for 35 yards and the Raiders' first touchdown. The try for the extra point by Hall was good. Late in the second quarter Coach Presnell placed freshman quarterback Tony Lanham into the game with instructions to go to the air with the pigskin. Lanham completed the first pass he threw to McFarland for 17 yards, but the next four tries were unsuccessful, and the Maroons ended the half on the Middle Tennessee 34 yard line.

In the third quarter the Blue Raiders worked their way down to the Maroons' 22 yard line and had a first down but they failed to make their yardage and Adams tried a 22 yard field goal which was wide.

The Maroons got the ball but were forced to punt to the Middle Tennessee's first play from scrimmage, then halfback Pitts carried the ball 33 yards to the Maroons' 15. Three plays later their quarterback, Hallum, sneaked over from the one for the score. Adams' kick was good, and the Blue Raiders led 14-0.

The deepest penetration of the Maroons into Middle Tennessee territory was late in the third quarter when Middle Tennessee fumbled on their own 7 and Eastern recovered. The Maroons tried two running plays, and then quarterback Polly called a pass play. His pass was intercepted in the end zone by Watson, the Blue Raiders' second string quarterback. Middle Tennessee failed to make a first down and was forced to punt to the Maroons; Eastern took over on their own 34 yard line. The ball game ended with the Maroons on the Raiders' 29 yard line.

Eastern Upends E. Tenn., 13-6
The Eastern Maroons under the guidance of quarterback Tony

Harris ran their winning streak to 12 straight years that a Maroon team has won their Homecoming game, and knocked East Tennessee out of first place in the OVC.

Taking the opening kickoff the Maroons drove 63 yards in 16 plays to score when Bob Callahan, Eastern's fullback, plunged over from the one. Joe Graybeal kicked the extra point and the Maroons led 7-0 before the Buc's knew what was going on.

The Buc's only touchdown came when halfback Richard Layman fumbled on the Buc's 23 yard line. East Tennessee drove 77 yards in seven plays to score with Krause tallying from the three. His run for the conversion was stopped short.

The two teams had trouble holding on to the ball. First, Bishop fumbled and East Tenn. recovered and the next play East Tennessee fumbled and Eastern's Ronnie Spenlau recovered the ball on their 36. By recovering the pigskin, Spenlau set up Eastern's second touchdown. Eight plays later, Tony Harris, sophomore signal caller, sneaked over from the one with an insurance of 6

For a while it looked as if the Bucs would score in the closing minutes. They drove to the Eastern 11, but big Callahan sneaked in and downed quarterback Sowers on the 15 and Eastern took over the pigskin and ran out the clock.

Callahan was the game's leading yard gainer with 74 yards in 15 carries. Bishop was next with 48 yards in 12 tries and Jerry Wilhoit got 30 on seven tries.

Eastern defensive standouts were guards Dick Slukich and Eddie Miller, Graybeal and Layman.

An Eastern student was frustrated in his attempt to set a hula hoop record. After having kept the hoop in motion for six hours, only minutes short of the record, the car which he was driving ran out of gas.

A reward of \$25 will be paid to the first person who can prove that he has not read this. (Hurry, this offer expires Oct. 4, 1959).



An Eastern runner takes off with the East Tennessee Buccaneers after him.

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1. Dartmouth over Harvard
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3. Kentucky over Georgia
4. Washington State over Southern Cal.
5. Vanderbilt over Virginia
6. Army over Pittsburgh
7. Duke over N. Carolina State
8. U. C. L. A. over Stanford
9. Hardin-Sommons over Wichita
10. Idaho over Arizona
11. Eastern over Western
12. Auburn over Florida
13. Minnesota over Indiana
14. North Carolina over Tennessee
15. Oklahoma over Colorado
16. Notre Dame over Navy
17. Texas A&M over Arkansas
18. South Carolina over Maryland
19. Kansas State over Kansas
20. Wisconsin over Michigan State

RESULTS

Predictions	Yours	Total (Mine)
Correct	_____	10
Percent	_____	9
	_____	90.0

Snake Dance Shakes Campus

The KYMA club pep rally shook Hanger Stadium on Thursday, October 16. The first event of Homecoming weekend, the rally was followed by a snake dance which wiggled and shook its way through the center, down Lancaster Avenue to the City of Richmond, through the Madison theater and back to the campus. After this rollicking band of enthusiastic students disbanded a mass of boys, most of them participants in the snake dance, stormed the two girls dorms. The girls shrieked with delight as the panting boys rushed down the halls. When they had seen enough of the interiors of Burnam and Sullivan, the congregated on the lawns and began tossing rolls of toilet tissue into the air. At least two boys were seen displaying silk trophies.

The girls countered by rushing into Keith. Although 23 girls were seen going in, only 18 were counted coming out.

Homecoming was off to a good start!!

Season Opens For Touch Football

Eastern is now starting its intramural touch football season under the direction of Coach Fred Darling and with the management of Earl Knight. This is an annual event as a part of the intramural program.

The captains of the submitted teams are as follows: Oscar Howard for the "Shoemen", Earl Dunn for the "Bulldogs", Paul Sheets for "Johnson County", Mac McKinley for "Specks", Bobby Smith for the "Rebel Raiders", Bob Mathews for the "B. S. U. No. 1", and Bill Zimmerman for the "World Affairs".

Any group who would like to be in this program may do so before Saturday, October 25, by contacting Coach Darling or Earl Knight. There must be at least eight names but not more than fifteen. Trophies will be given to the winning team and individual players.

Scores of Oct. 16:
B. S. U. No. 1, World Affairs 6
Shoemen 12, Speck's 0

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Alumni News Faculty Facts

The following Eastern graduates received their doctor of philosophy degrees at Ohio State University at the summer quarter commencement on August 29: Donald L. Fields, George H. Hembree and Intissar Abdelal Younis Taha. Fields received his B. S. degree in 1954. Hembree received his B. S. degree in 1952 and also Mrs. Hembree, the former Betty Jo Williams. Mrs. Taha received an M. A. degree in 1950.

Dr. Hembree has accepted a position with the DuPont Co. at Parlin, N. J.

Donald Lee Knowland received his master of arts degree from Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C., this past summer. He was graduated from Eastern in 1953, is married to the former Joan Neff, class of 1954. Mr. Knowland is presently the band director at Dillsboro High School, Dillsboro, Indiana.

The State Board of Education approved the appointment of Ted C. Gilbert as assistant superintendent of public instruction this past July. Gilbert had been serving as head of the Education Department's Bureau of Administration and Finance. Before appointment to his present position in the state department in 1955, Gilbert was superintendent of city schools at Maysville, 1950-55, and London, 1949-50. He received his A. B. degree at Eastern in 1939 and his M. A. in 1947. He did additional graduate work at the University of Florida and the University of Kentucky.

Gordon Nash has been named assistant professor of music at the University of Kentucky this year. He will co-ordinate the music program for state music festivals and assist in the development of an extensive program of music clinics and workshops for students and teachers both on campus and throughout the state.

Nash had been serving as head of the music department at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C. He received his bachelor's degree at Eastern in 1937 and his M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Luther W. Baxter, Jr., an Anderson County native, assumed his duties on September 1 as head of the Department of Agriculture at Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green.

Baxter formerly was associate plant pathologist, Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, S. C. He graduated from Eastern with distinction in 1950, and received his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from L. S. U., Baton Rouge, La., in 1952 and 1954.

Norman A. Deeb has joined the coaching staff at Xavier University this year. He had been head football coach at Bellevue High School. A 1947 graduate of Eastern, Deeb has been doing graduate work at Xavier this summer.

Opportunities

(This is the first of several articles on student aid.)

Any student at Eastern Kentucky State College with a desire to continue his education may receive help in the form of a scholarship loan, or student employment.

Exceptionally bright students have the opportunity to win a scholarship in their special fields from the many private organizations such as the Keeneland Foundation (education majors) and The Radio Corporation of America (science majors). Although all the scholarships have specific requirements, they are often quite substantial. Too, Fulbright scholarships are offered to graduates for study in foreign countries.

Mr. M. E. Mattox, registrar, reports that about fifteen people each year are given loans from the college. These loans are never over \$100 and carry a six per cent interest. Offered only in cases of emergency, the loans require a C average or better and at least one semester's enrollment.

The college employs from 250 to 300 students for part-time jobs ranging from office work to farm chores. These jobs pay about \$5 a week and are administered through President O'Donnell's office. They are distributed on the basis of need.

Miss Mary King Burrier and Mrs. Mamie West Scott attended a two-day conference on nutrition at the University of Kentucky October 8 and 7, where they served as panelists and consultants. Miss Burrier, head of Eastern's home economics department, presided at one of the sessions.

Doctor D. T. Ferrell served as a consultant for the Kentucky Association of Educational Supervisors at Cumberland Falls on Tuesday, October 21.

Serving as consultant to the Boyle County Teachers In-Service Conference of October 13 was Professor Leonard F. Woolam.

Dr. Janet Murbach, professor of French and Spanish at Eastern, attended the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at Carson-Newman College on October 10.

Professors E. R. Richards and A. G. McIlvaine, of the Commerce Department, were on the program of the KEA meeting at Hazard October 9.

Miss Willie Moss, teacher in the Home Economics Department, will attend a Kentucky Association meeting for children under six at the University of Kentucky on October 24-25. Speakers will be Dr. Haxel F. Gabbard of Washington,

a specialist in the United States Department of Education, Health, and Welfare, and Miss Flo Gould, of the Merrill Palmer School at Detroit.

Also addressing the Hazard meeting was Dr. Harvey LaFuze, head of the Biology Department.

Dean W. J. Moore addressed the Madison High School assembly on October 16.

Quentin Keen, Dean of Men, was recently named to the newly organized Board of Curators of Centre College. The function of the Board is to make annual examinations of the educational work and the physical conditions of Centre, the only fully accredited four-year Presbyterian college in Kentucky, in the interest of developing and maintaining a closer affiliation of the College with the Presbyterian Church.

A-Bomb Restriction?

"Should the further development of Nuclear weapons be prohibited by international agreement?" This is to be the first topic of the Eastern Debate Team. Their first meeting was held Wednesday, October 15, in order to start work on this topic.

Five members and Mr. Victor Venetozzi were present.

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams announce the arrival of a daughter, Jennifer Ellen, on September 26. She is being welcomed by a brother, John Bruce, age 2.

Mrs. Williams, the former Carol Harmon, was a member of the class of 1952. Her address is 214 Bonner Ave., Louisville 7, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Werner announce the birth of a daughter, Valerie Ann, on August 24, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Werner is the former Geraldine Pence who graduated from Eastern in 1957. This past year she taught bookkeeping and typing at John Adams High School in Cleveland. Mr. Werner is probation officer in Juvenile Court for Cuyahoga County in Cleveland. Their address is 17609 Glenshire Avenue, Cleveland 35.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young (Mildred Virgin) announce the addition of another member to their family, Peggy Lynne, born on June 26. Mildred was a member of the class of 1944. Her address is 3829 Mamaronck Road, Louisville 18, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Frazier are

the parents of a baby daughter born on August 1. She has been named Jana Maureen.

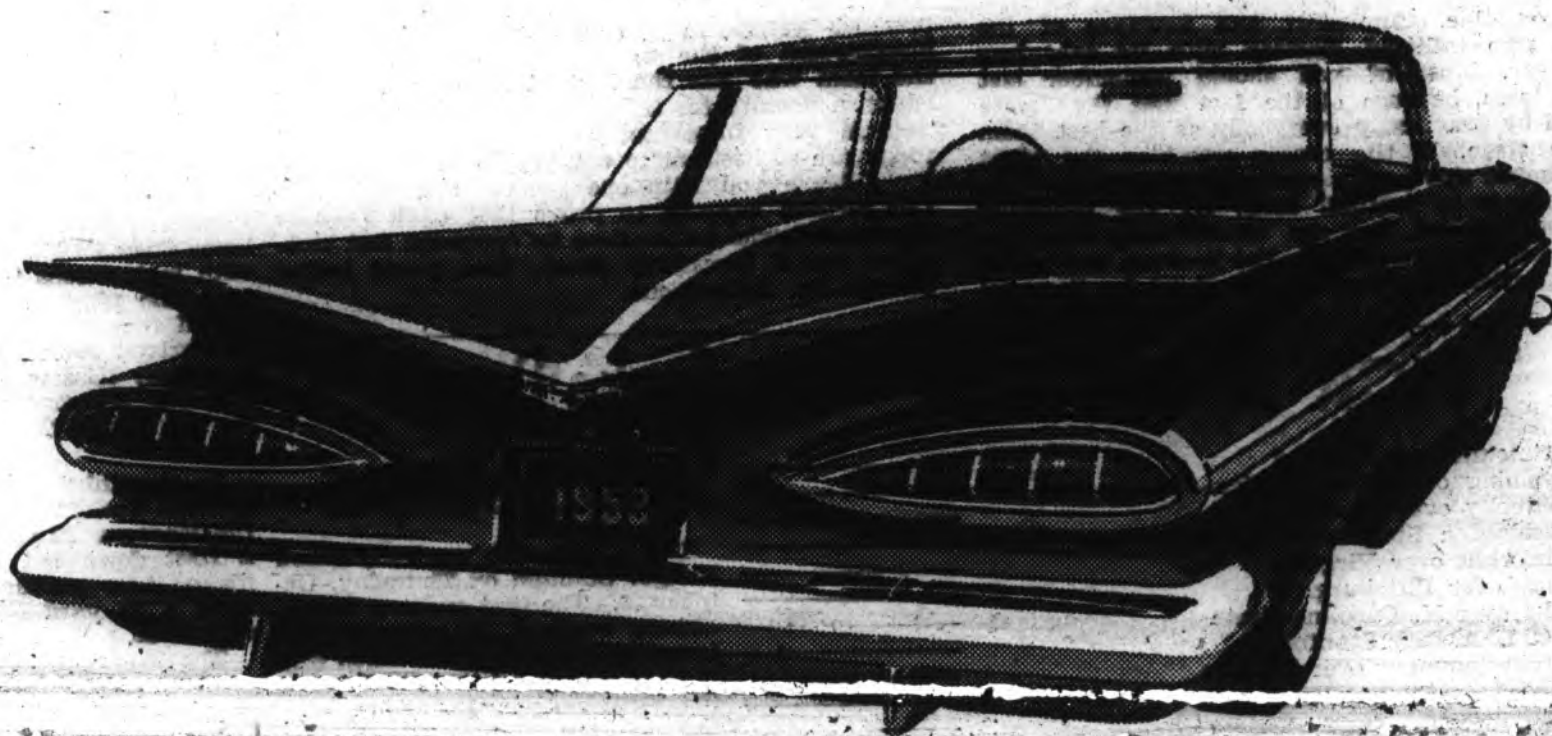
Mrs. Frazier was graduated from Eastern in 1952 and Mr. Frazier in 1955. Mrs. Frazier had been teaching kindergarten in Harrison, O., and Mr. Frazier is assistant principal of Reading High School. Their address is Box 62, Harrison 3, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Skeens, Jr. announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, born July 6. She has been named Vicki Suzanne. Mrs. Skeens is the former Herma Lee Roberts, class of 1956. Mr. and Mrs. Skeens live at 244 Guyan St., Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brooks announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Clay, on July 22. Mr. Brooks was a member of the class of 1957. He is with the Internal Revenue Service in Marion, Indiana.

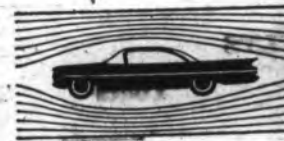
Mr. and Mrs. Al Bianchi, Jr. announce the arrival of their third child on June 13, a baby boy named Joseph Pryce. He is being welcomed by a brother, Stephen, age 6, and a sister, Rebecca, age 5. Mr. Bianchi is a 1952 graduate of Eastern. Address: 6600 Pulaski Road, North, Chicago, Ill.

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We did not know. While I was wandering through the halls in our dormitory, I saw a sign that shocked me. There, standing in a corner all by itself was **OUR BROOM**. I asked myself: How did it get here. This was not an where near our room. Did someone borrow it and forget to return it? Or had it disowned us? I did not know. I was only happy to get our beautiful broom back. We all rejoiced together when I returned with our prized possession. Dust, dirt, ashes, paper and crumbs flew in all directions and we almost died of suffocation. Soon our rooms looked spotless and neat. We were happy and contented again. But this morning as we opened the door, we missed a familiar sight, our broom. Where it had gone this time, I do not know. Now we sit alone, heart-broken, sad and dejected. All alone in life without a broom.

Attention Freshmen! Ten Cent Tour

Here for the first time, through the far reaching facilities of the Eastern Progress, you have a chance to get an extra-special ten-cent tour of Eastern Campus. This article attempts to give you, the Freshmen, a real look at the school. (Note: Don't let your Freshman orientation tour basis your opinion. This is the real thing!!)

CAFETERIA: The cafeteria is headed by a health food faddist whose motto is: "Mashed potatoes every meal is a healthy deal."

RAVINE: The name given to the open-air class room for applied Home-Ed. that is very conveniently located in front of the girls dorm. Visitors to the ravine have invented a new concoction called "whoopie" and many of them testify that there is no other thrill so great as making "whoopie" in the ravine moonlight.

AD. BUILDING: Place to pay fees. Has blood donor facilities beside the cash window and a regulation oxygen tent is available for those who pay cash.

SCIENCE BUILDING: This building should not concern the diligent, hard working Freshman; since only snap courses are taught here. Besides, the top floor smells

like rotten eggs. **ROARK BUILDING:** Known for the nicotine-stained no-smoking sign. It is sometimes referred to as the Pentagon Building; since it has more office space than classrooms.

HEALTH BUILDING: Home of a Boy Scout Troop No. 132. Several of the harder graduate courses such as Theory and Practice of High School Tidy-Whitts and General Basket Weaving 499 are taught here.

KEITH HALL: Commonly called "one of the finest sardine cans in the South" and "the black hole of Calcutta."

LIBRARY: The doorway of the library is an excellent place to stop if it happens to be raining; also has locks and stuff like that for creeps who relish that sort of thing.

MEMORIAL HALL: It's Heaven. If you happen to be a pyromaniac. Except for the Richmond City Dump, Memorial offers the finest rat shooting in the county. The building holds special interest for the Biology majors; since 229 species of bedbugs were found and classified here last year.

SULLIVAN HALL: Similar to New York. A nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

MUSIC BUILDING: Don't let the name of this building fool you. I spent a whole day here and didn't hear one single 'rock and roll' song.

FINE ARTS BUILDING: An interesting course offered here is "How to Become a Digital Amputee in Three Easy Hours." This saw dust manufactured here is used to make the grille's coffee and the cafeteria's barbecue sandwiches.

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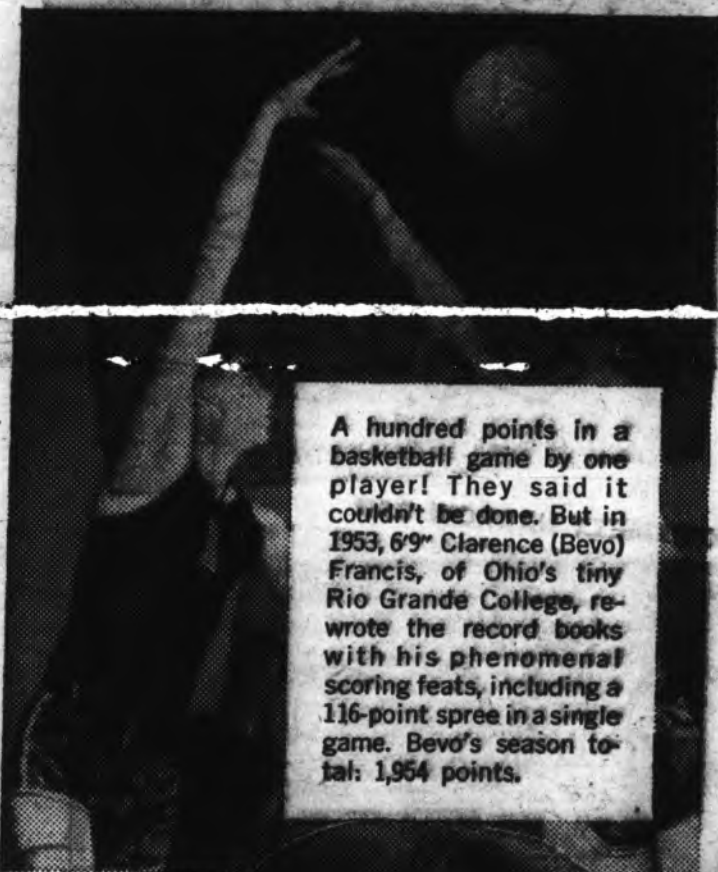
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Parade Rest

The office of the PMS&T at Eastern has designated the Distinguished Military Students for the school year. The following seniors have been named: Edward Anderson, Jr., Charles Byrd, Wilburn H. Harmon, Charles M. Layton, Delbert F. Shouse, Jesse D. Turley, III, Larry W. Wood, Charles Barnett, Jr., Charles G. Fields, Estel M. Hobbs, James C. Pike, Robert F. Tudor, Harry H. Wicksell, Jr.

These men are potential Distinguished Military Graduates and will be offered a regular army commission if graduated as such.

Corps Day this year will be somewhat different than in the past. The new army pentomic system has changed the Regiment into a Brigade and the Battalions into Battle Groups. Eastern's Brigade consists of two Battle Groups.

Instead of the usual drill which has been common here in the past on Friday, various members of the advanced class will present a lesson to a certain group. With this method in practice the corps should become a more polished military unit than it has been. Plenty of practical application is to be included in each lesson to assure the basic students a chance to learn by doing.

The Brigade sponsor has been elected by the Cadet Officers Club. She is Miss Janet Lykins, a senior from Kenova, West Virginia. Miss Lykins represented the ROTC in the Homecoming queen contest and will reign over the annual Military Ball. The other sponsors are to be announced soon.

Two units of the Pershing Rifles marched in the Homecoming parade. Delbert Shouse, the new PR commander, will command the regular drill unit, while the freshmen pledges will march under the command of Jim Stout. The sponsor of Pershing Rifles is Miss Jean Ann Barton of London, Ky. She will be in competition for the national queen of Pershing Rifles.

The ROTC rifle team started off the year with most of its "LAST YEAR" men still in the firing position and with a new group of freshmen, thus raising the membership to 28 men.

This year our rifle team will meet in actual competition with:

1. The United States Marine Corps Reserve, Lexington, Ky.
2. University of Kentucky's Army and Air Force Reserve Teams.
3. Western Kentucky's Reserve Team.
4. ~~Middle Reserve Team.~~
5. ~~The 2nd P. S. Company meet.~~
6. The Hearst Trophy meet.

They also fire against schools, through a mail system from the state of Washington to Puerto Rico, and from California to Maine.

The team, this year, has two new sponsors, the ROTC Officers Club and the Pershing Rifles. These two clubs have agreed to donate money to buy awards and medals for the rifle team.

CLUB NEWS

On Monday, October 6, 1958, the students from Oldham County, Kentucky, met and organized an Oldham County Club. Elected were: president, Frank Pearce; vice president, Bob Burge; secretary, Wilma Jones, and treasurer, Helen Murray. The club will meet again October 15 to frame a constitution for the club.

The Drum and Sandal Club selected 12 new members in a try-out program held September 29 through October 2 in the little gym.

The only eligibility requirement was to be present each of the first three nights for practice.

The tryouts were taught several of the basic steps under the direction of Mrs. Carol Kidd and Carol Lauden. On the fourth night, the girls tried out in groups of three before the entire club and were judged individually on their performance.

The new members selected were: Pat Branham, Jo Ann Darst, Betty Lake, Mickey Looney, Mary Murray, Sisie Phans, Virginia Royse, Freddie Scott, Mary Ann Stalling, Blanche Thomas, Sylvia Tracey, and Geandra Tunks.

The members met on October 14 to plan and discuss their future show which is to be given at Christmas.

Weddings

GIUNCHIGLIANI-PORTER

The marriage of Miss Barbara Jo Giunchigliani and Mr. Courtney Fred Porter took place at the South Parish Congregational Church, Augusta, Maine, at eleven o'clock on Tuesday morning, October 7.

Barbara was graduated from Eastern in the class of '57 and for the past year she has been employed in Lexington by Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maine and is employed as a civil engineer with the Maine State Highway Commission. Their address is 22 Chapel Street, Augusta, Maine.

MORRIS-EVANS

Miss Jane Morris of Frankfort, became the bride of Landon Evans of Winchester, in a ceremony solemnized Thursday, October 9, at the First Baptist Church in Frankfort. The bride was a member of this year's class and is now teaching in the Fayette County School System.

Mr. Evans, a veteran of two years' service with the United States Army in Germany, is now a junior at Eastern. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will make their home in Lexington.

EVERLING-ZIGMUNT

St. Gregory's Church, Los Angeles, Calif., was the scene of the wedding September 6 of Miss Joan Everling to Edward Peter Zigmunt, both of Los Angeles.

After a wedding trip to En-

senada, Mexico, they are residing at 7306 LaSaine Avenue, Van Nuys, Calif.

The bride was graduated from Eastern in 1949. She is secretary in the Western Zone Office of Allison Division GMC. The bridegroom was graduated from Santa Clara University. He is now teaching English at Sequoia Junior High School in Reseda, Calif., and doing graduate work at the University of California.

HURST-DUDLEY

Miss Betty Carol Hurst of Walthamville and Ambrose Courtney Dudley of Winchester, were married on Saturday afternoon, September 27, at the Stanton Baptist Church.

The bride was graduated from Eastern this year. She was selected "Miss Eastern" in 1957.

FOX-SMITH

On June 21 at the John Knox Presbyterian Church in Orlando, Florida, Miss Mary Katherine Fox of Orlando and James D. Smith, Somerset, Ky., were united in marriage.

Mr. Smith was a member of the 1958 class. He is employed by the Cardinal Photo Supply Company in Orlando. Kathy was a student at Eastern last year. Their address is 512 E. Harwood Avenue.

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