

Eastern Progress

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 3

Eastern Plans Homecoming

Former Governor Flem Sampson Addresses Group Capacity Crowd Attends

Former Kentucky Governor Flem Sampson delivered an address entitled "The Organization of Kentucky Courts" before a capacity crowd of Eastern students in the Blue Room of the Student Union Council Building on Tuesday, October 22.

Mu Chapter of Cwens, national honorary society for sophomore women, and Collegiate Pentacle, honorary society for senior women, sponsored the affair.

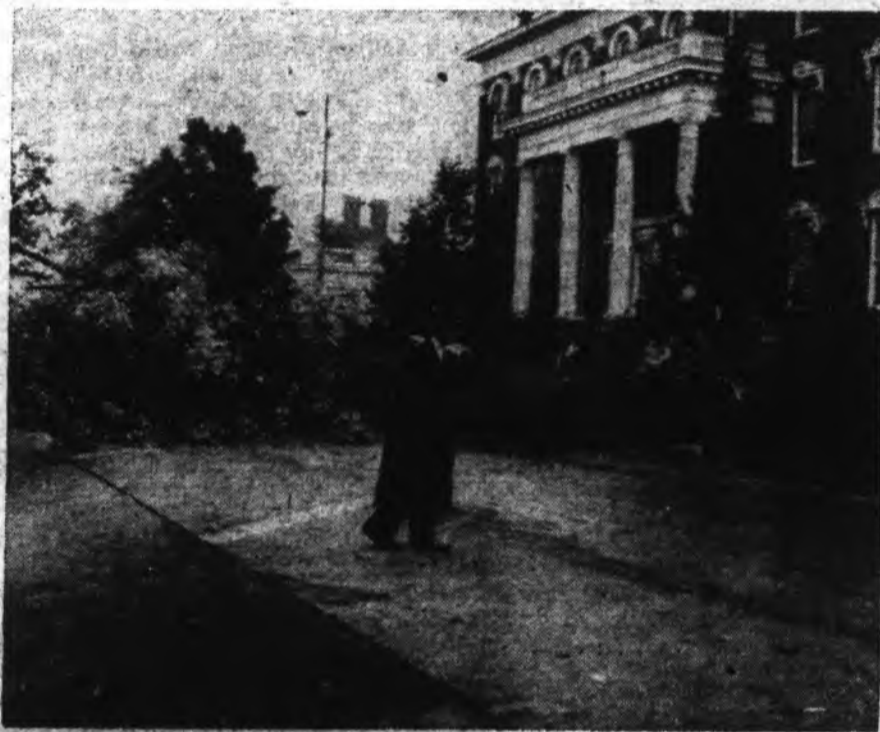
Prominent Richmond lawyers were invited to assist Mr. Sampson in imitating the actions of the Court of Appeals in Frankfort during a normal day session. The lawyers, wearing traditional black robes, became justices of the court while Mr. Sampson served as presiding figure. The lawyers present included Judge H. O. Porter, Circuit Judge of this district; Jim Thompson, Law Clerk, Court of Appeals; G. Murray Smith, president of Madison County Bar Association; James Shannon, Local Bar, and Andrew J. Ross, Local Bar.

Mr. Sampson gave a brief outline of the courts describing the manner and amount of their jurisdiction. He then gave a more detailed explanation of the duties of the Kentucky Court of Appeals at Frankfort. In his law career Mr. Sampson, as well as being governor of Kentucky, has served in the positions of county judge, circuit judge, Justice of Court of Appeals and Chief Justice of Court of Appeals.

Judge Porter, with the assistance of the other lawyers, then gave a detailed discussion of the functions of the Circuit Court. He gave a thorough explanation of the actions which take place in connection with both a civil and a criminal case. Following the discussion, the floor was made open for questions which could be directed to any of the lawyers.

A coffee hour in Walnut Hall followed the meeting in which the students could have an opportunity to ask questions privately of any of the men who had taken part on the program.

Guests at the affair included members of Kappa Iota Epsilon, honorary society for sophomore men, Omicron Alpha Kappa, honorary society for senior men, pre-law students, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Donnell, Mr. Victor Venetozzi, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Presnell, Mr. Quentin Keen, Mrs. B. C. Bach, Jim Skaggs, Jerry Boyd and Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, who is also advisor to Cwens and Collegiate Pentacle.



Campus policeman views fallen tree while construction gang excavates surface.

Elks Plan Dance

The Richmond Lodge of Elks will have their annual Homecoming Charity Dance at their ballroom, Saturday, November 2, at 9 p.m. Music will be furnished by The Dixiettes, with the popular vocalist Eddie Toy. Eastern students, the alumni, and faculty members are welcome. All proceeds from this dance go to charity.

R. B. Pergrem will be in charge of table reservations.

Kyma Sponsors Gala Event

A total of 48 campus organizations have entered candidates for Homecoming Queen, and about half that number will enter floats in the parade on November 2 at 10 a.m.

At a meeting held October 21, Kyma officers conferred with club representatives and queen candidates, and determined the sequence of entries for the parade.

The organizations entering floats, and their queen candidates are: ROTC, Betty Carol Hurst; Pershing Rifles, Barbara Bowman; Westminster Fellowship, Jenny Gabbard; Kappa Kappa Sigma, Betty June Reed; Jefferson County, Barbara Hines; Vets Club, Phyllis Skaggs; Photo Club, Carol Spurlock; Sophomore Class, Susie Phelps; Home Ec Club, Anna Faye Bryan; the Eastern Progress, Wanda Callahan; Wesley Foundation, Joyce Stanley; Senior Class, Pat Deal; Drum and Sandal, Nancy Hall; BSU, Pat Baumgardner; WRA, Pat Vencil; Caduceus, Peggy Parker; Freshman Class, Alice Kaye Young; Newman Club, Freda Murphy; Harlan County, Patricia Wilhoit; Letcher County, Angela Holbrook; Off-Campus Club, Betty Lake; Sigma Tau Pi, Betty Carol Gee; and Industrial Arts Club, Barbara Holton.

Floats Entered

Floats are to be entered in two divisions: Division I floats will be judged on beauty, design, and appropriateness, and Division II floats on originality, cleverness, and appropriateness.

Some organizations will enter queen candidates, but will not enter floats. Their candidates will ride in convertibles. They are: Agriculture Club, Peggy Hamilton; Day, vice-president; and Betty Phys Ed Club, Sylvia Tracy; Music

Club, Elaine Bates; Biology Club, Patricia Kelly; Student Council, Harriet Harris; Canterbury Club, Anna Cooper; "E" Club, Hope Hall; DSF, Jeanne Adams; YM and YWCA, Nancy Turner; Cwens, Toni Zarnas; Sullivan Hall, Kay Bates; Collegiate Pentacle, Barbara Webster; Burnam Hall, Janet Von Gruenigan; Student N. E. A., Mary Nell Harding; Junior Class, Pat Clevenger; Harrison County, Linda Gill; Young Republicans, Patricia Ely; Kappa Delta Pi, Mary E. Stanley; Kyma, Carol Louden; Math Club, Bunny Murphy; and Floyd County, Marrianna Martin.

Candidates for queen will be judged on (1) poise and personality, (2) posture and grace, (3) beauty, figure and face, and (4) general appearance. The queen will be crowned during the halftime of the Homecoming game and will reign over the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

Other participants in the parade will be Eastern's band and cheerleaders and several high school bands. The parade will begin on the campus, proceed down Lancaster Avenue and Main Street and return to the campus through Vet's Village.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best float and two runners-up.

Kyma officers who led the organization and planning of the parade were Ted Eversole, president; Jim culture Club, Peggy Hamilton; Day, vice-president; and Betty June Reed, secretary.

1957 HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8:00-12:00 Homecoming Dance, Student Union Building. Admission \$1.50, stag or couple. Orchestra—The Eastern Headliners.

9:30 Presentation of candidates for Homecoming Queen.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9:30-1:00 Registration, Student Union Building. Ticket sales for football game and barbecue.

9:00-12:00 Open House, new Alumni Headquarters, Room 6, ground floor, Administration Building. Inspection and refreshments.

10:00 Homecoming Parade, leaving Campus down Lancaster Avenue.

1:45 Crowning of Homecoming Queen, presentation of float prizes, Hanger Stadium.

2:00 Football, Eastern versus Western, Hanger Stadium.

5:00 Homecoming Barbecue, Student Union Building.

6:00 Dessert Party, Walnut Hill. For all alumni and guests.

Information Notes—

1. Barbecue tickets must be reserved in advance. Price \$1.00 per plate.
2. Those wanting room reservations should make them in advance to the hotel or motel of their choice. We list Blue Grass Motel, Glyndon Hotel, Griggs Motel, Hines Motel, New Richmond Hotel, Twins Motel, Whites Motel.
3. The Athletic Office handles the sale of all football tickets. These may be ordered in advance from that office only. General admission \$1.00, reserved seats \$1.50.

Former Kentucky Governor Relates Past Experiences

BY Bert C. Bach
PROGRESS Editor

It is not often that one has the opportunity of talking to a great man about his life. It is even less often that when the opportunity comes one finds it as gratifying as he expected. I was honored with both in a discussion with former Kentucky Governor Flem Sampson. As well as being governor of Kentucky, Mr. Sampson has served as county judge, circuit judge, Justice of Court of Appeals and Chief Justice of Court of Appeals. Perhaps most important of all, Mr. Sampson now is a member of the Board of Regents of Eastern State College.

I talked to Mr. Sampson on the circles. The following are excerpts following an address he cepts from our delightful conversation delivered to the honorary societies on campus. We talked of farm two miles west of London, his life, his ambitions and his experiences while in governmental At the age of twelve he moved
(Continued on Page Eight)

HISTORY OF EASTERN TO BE RELEASED Dr. Dorris Edits Volume

Five Decades of Progress, a history of Eastern State College, written by members of the faculty and edited by Dr. J. T. Dorris, professor emeritus of history at Eastern, has been promised by the publishers for Homecoming weekend and copies should be on sale here at that time.

The book was originally scheduled to be on sale a year ago during the 50th Anniversary of the educational institution. It was begun in January, 1955, during the time Dr. Dorris was in the process of presenting another book for publication.

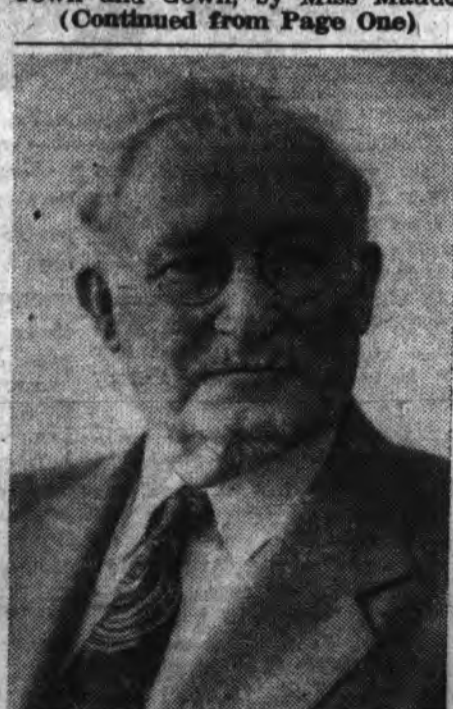
Dunne Press of Louisville, official state publisher for colleges, is printing one thousand copies of the book in maroon buckram stamped in gold.

"I had rather dedicate a book than have it dedicated to me." These were the words of Dr. Dorris after the completion of the seventh book for which he has written the dedication. Previously Dr. Dorris has written several long magazine articles as well as seven books having to do with history primarily of the Civil War.

The book contains thirty-six chapters, nineteen concerning extra-curricular activities and seventeen concerning the academic departments.

The titles of the chapters together with the names of the authors are as follows:

The Founding of Eastern, by J. T. Dorris; Buildings and Grounds, by Smith Park; The Board of Regents, by W. F. O'Donnell; The Administration, by W. J. Moore; The Faculty, by W. J. Moore; The Training School, by Richard A. Edwards and J. Dorland Coates; The Library, by Miss Mary Floyd; The Memorial Museum, by J. T.



DR. DORRIS



GOVERNOR SAMPSON

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

A bi-weekly publication by and about the students of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rate: two dollars yearly. Editor-in-Chief: BERT C. BACH. Feature Editor: Josef Schultz. Business Manager: Barry Pidcock.

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HOMECOMING

Homecoming is only a week off. Hundreds of alumni will flock onto the campus for the dance, parade, ball game and judging of queens and floats. It will be a gala affair for all concerned. The present condition of our "ditch-rutted" campus may be a surprise to many of them. However, after the initial shock, seeing the beautiful new music building and hearing hints of the building of a new dormitory will soon make them realize that Eastern is the same wonderful place. The beautiful trees, stately buildings and green rolling campus serve in reminding one that Eastern is the same great educational institution which has weathered the strife of depression, war and inflation over its half century of existence.

THE HANDS OF PROGRESS

Over the past five decades Eastern has grown to prominence in other phases of education than the purely academic. Extra-curricular activity has also been a vital part of its program.

No phase of educational life on the campus has made a bigger jump in the past two years than has the drama department. In a comparatively short time, Gerald Honaker has developed and made plans for the furthering of a fine dramatic movement.

Last year the Little Theater Club, under the direction of Mr. Honaker, produced "Golden Boy" and "My Three Angels," both of which dramas had drawn tremendous audience response on Broadway. During the summer term, he initiated a type of dramatic production that had never been attempted at Eastern. He produced "Antigone," Sophocles' great Greek tragedy.

He is now producing "Stalag 17," a smash-hit Broadway comedy, and "Carousel," a musical adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's "Lilliom."

Two more dramatic productions are in the planning stages for the year; however, the plays for these have not yet been chosen.

This development in drama is typical of the great progress that Eastern has made in the past half century. It is to be hoped that Eastern will always have such growth and success as it has had in the past.

HATS OFF

By Shirley Dillow



"Hats Off" go to Peggy Jo Spencer, president of YWCA, and Jim Skaggs, president of Student Council.

Next on our list of celebrities is a young lady, who may be seen walking to class too fast for her friends to keep up with her, it could easily be the president of the Y.W.C.A. For her devoted work in D.S.F. and Y.W.C.A. and for her even, friendly personality we say Hats Off to you, Peggy Jo Spencer.

Peggy is an elementary education major from Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. She wants to teach the fourth grade.

She's this year's president of Y.W.C.A. and the past president of D.S.F. Peggy is always willing to help when asked to do so. She serves on the house council, works on the Milestone staff, and is a member of Pi Tau Chi, S.N.E.A., and the Big Sisters' Club.

Because he is president of the Student Council and plans to improve Eastern this year, and because he has a friendly smile for everyone that shows people he's their friend, we say Hats Off to you, Jim Skaggs.

Jim is a commerce major from Louisville. He plans to return to Louisville when he has finished college and wants to be an accountant there.

Martha is listed first among the things Jim likes. He likes chicken, steak, and apple pie. His club work shows that he likes working with groups and dislikes people who shove the responsibility on someone else.

Jim's philosophy is, "Work hard, study hard, and try hard to get along with other people."

GROUCHES

By Groucho

(The column which proves that you invariably come up with a very witty reply three days after the insult.)

I received a note from grille waitress Mrs. Ballou which asked of the students, "Do you put your cigarette butts in the coffee cups?"

The number of homecoming queen nominations has increased so rapidly in recent years that about the only thing that can now exclude you from nominations is being a boy.

College teachers make assignments as though there are thirty-two hours in every day; college students put off doing these assignments as though there are five days in every weekend.

The statue in the lobby of the Student Union Building gives dramatic and indisputable proof that co-eds don't have to wear Bermuda shorts in order to look sexy.

Maybe if we erected "Do Not Pick the Trees" signs all over the campus the construction gang would take the hint.

Cigarette companies have spent millions trying to convince the public that cigarettes do not contain harmful ingredients; they have also spent millions trying to develop a filter to remove these ingredients.

As a linebreaker I never cut in front of anybody unless I'm better than they are—so far I haven't been able to find anyone who fits that description.

Suitcases are a bunch of snobs. They consider college kids nice enough to work with all week but not nice enough to play with on weekends.

A person taking a shower in McCreary Hall gets scalded every time someone flushes the commode. They ought to either rearrange the plumbing or else issue asbestos shower caps and free vaseline.

Send coffee cups full of cigarette butts, singed pencil sharpener shavings, "Do Not Pick the Tree" signs, asbestos shower caps and Grouches to:

Box 313
EKSC
Richmond, Ky.
Thanks,
Groucho

Dr. O'Donnell Addresses Girls' Dorm Councils Girls Recently Initiated

Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, Eastern's president, spoke on "The Students' Role in College Administration" when the house councils of Eastern's women residence halls gathered for a dinner in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building Thursday night.

Members of the councils were recently initiated in candlelight ceremonies in their respective dormitories.

Pat Vencill, Elizabeth, junior, and president of the Burnam Hall Council, presided. Sandra Wilhoite, Erlanger, freshman, and president of the Sullivan Hall Council, introduced the speaker, Margaret Butler, Louisville, junior, and Martha Winfrey, Elizabeth, sophomore, were soprano soloists in a musical program.

Officers Elected

Officers selected for the Burnam Hall Council were Pat Vencill, president; Virginia Gabbard, vice president; Sydne Brown, secretary; Mary E. Stanley, treasurer; and Joyce Royalty, social chairman.

Floor representatives are Joyce Smith, Peggy Spencer, Sarah Harkness, Loretta Mays, Ann Saylor, Kayce McConnell, Mary Neil Harding, Joy Cobb, Margaret Butler, and Susan Clark. This group elected Beth Brock to become an honorary member of this council. She had formerly been president of the group.

Sullivan Chooses Group

Officers elected for the Sullivan Hall Council were Sandra Wilhoite, president; Pattie Tucker, vice president; Joyce Ann Graham, secretary; Mary R. Lowe, treasurer; and Sarah Alice Crump, social chairman.

Floor representatives for the Sullivan Hall Council are Delores Cooley, Edna B. Turner, Peggy Carr, Nancy Steadman, Sally Fleming, and Martha Berhenke.

Honorary members of the Sullivan Hall Council in attendance at the dinner were all sophomores who had been members of the Council a year ago. They were Martha Winfrey, Betty Lou Craw-

ford, Kathy Fox, Jean Patterson, Lola Skeens, Martha Bullard, Lois Palmer, Betty Wiefering, Kayce McConnell, Judy Leete and Judith McCrery.

Dr. Jaggars Heads Discussion Group

Dr. R. E. Jaggars, member of the education department, is serving as moderator on the Roundtable discussion group he organized four years ago. The panels, newly selected each week, will present discussions of problems which are of current interest.

The following faculty members have been invited to discuss the questions chosen: Mr. Hughes, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Friesnell, Mr. McBrayer and Miss Hood to discuss "Leadership Opportunities in Health and Physical Education," October 27; Mr. LaFuze, Mr. Zimmack, Mr. Larence and Mr. Whitt to discuss "The Need for Teachers in the Biological Sciences," November 10; Mrs. Murbach, Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Chrisman to discuss "South African Affairs," November 3; Mr. Herndon, Mr. Black, Mr. Cox and Mr. Basye to discuss "The Need for Teachers in the Physical Sciences," November 17; Mr. Whalin and selected staff to discuss "Industrial arts for General Education and Industrial Pursuits," November 24; Mr. Chrisman, Dean Moore and Mr. Richards to discuss "What is to be Done About Inflation," December 1; Mr. Grise, Mr. Hounshell and Miss Kessler to discuss "How Can We Improve Our Methods of Communication?" December 8; Mr. Tischer, Mr. Sprague, Mr. Creech, Mr. Woolum and Mr. Coates to discuss "The Needs of Youth," December 15.

Programs to include the Christmas season and following year will be announced at a later date.

Show Talk

By SCOTTY BROWN

and DOUG ROBINSON

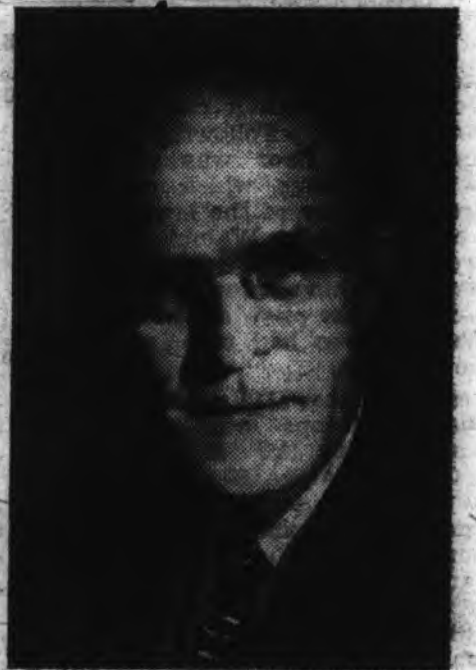
A surprise note of authenticity is to be added to the Little Theatre Club's "Stalag 17" production. Gerald Honaker, director of the play, was actually in a German prison camp during World War II.

Mr. Honaker, a real-life tail gunner in a B-24, was shot down behind enemy lines and was forced to live as the characters in the play. Actually, Mr. Honaker was in three prison camps, lastly Stalag 21, where he stayed for six months. In the barracks with him were many men who had been in Stalag 17, a more permanent camp than barracks 21.

It is hoped that "Stalag 17" will be the most realistic play ever presented at Eastern and the most nearly professional, one reason for this hope being that the players are about the same age as the characters of the play and

that some of the actors are GI's. The set is to be quite authentic—even to the point of having the boys lie on boards on their bunks. Mr. Honaker, who has lived in the surroundings and known the people portrayed, hopes to recreate all the low pit rumor of the barracks life. To add a special note of realism, it is even rumored that German fleas were imported to infect the set.

All or the atmosphere of a German prison—even the grime, filth, and vulgarity—will be on the set of "Stalag 17" and it should be quite a show.



Dr. R. E. Jaggars

BOOK - BITS SHARON BROWN

Moll Flanders, one of Daniel Defoe's richly detailed novels, leads us through exciting adventures unlike his Robinson Crusoe. In the Crusoe book there is only one man on the island, but in Moll Flanders there are many men. Moll progresses rapidly from the young servant girl loved by her master's son to a well known, much loved lady.

A Tree of Night and Other Stories is a Truman Capote favorite. It is a selection of short stories that begins with Swedish teen-agers sprinkling vanilla flavoring behind their ears and graduates to a girl in a green raincoat who eats popcorn from a cellophane bag. Candied cherries, plum covered velvet, and fetichisms prevail throughout all the stories.



Freshman class officers are (L. to R.) Fred Crump, Barry Baker, David Grosholder and Marjorie Hill.



Two pioneer teachers of Eastern's early days, whose pictures are among the 220 illustrations of FIVE DECADES OF PROGRESS. Left to right: Mrs. Ruric Nevel Roark, wife of the first president of the College, and Mrs. Mary B. Dean, a teacher of Geography.

Eastern History Dedicated To Alumni And Students

"Dedicated to the Alumni and Other Students of Eastern who have Carried and are Carrying the Torch of Learning and the Spirit of Freedom and Service throughout the World."

With these high works of dedication, Five Decades of Progress, the history of Eastern's first fifty years, will be presented to the public, it is hoped, by Homecoming.

As the history of a college, Five Decades should be compared with similar histories of other colleges and universities. As such, it is given high rank by its editor, and in part author, Dr. J. T. Dorris, who is well versed in such matters.

It must also be judged by its own intrinsic merit as a faithful and appealing record of the personalities and experiences that have come and gone on the campus in fifty years.

More Than History

To many who read the volume, it will also be something more. It will be a sort of crowning tribute and memorial to its editor-author, the inspirer and moving spirit of the book, who has maintained for thirty years as teacher and writer in his community and beyond it a contagious and creative fervor for local and institutional history seldom if ever exceeded elsewhere. It is also a monument to his indefatigable industry, which has resulted over the years in several other volumes of local history, not to mention his scholarly and probably definitive Pardon and Amnesty, a production in a larger field.

Forty-Three Authors

For more than two years, then, with the assistance of his forty-three faculty collaborators who have written most of the chapters, Dr. Dorris has labored almost unbelievably, much of the time ably assisted by Mrs. Dorris, to produce a book worthy of the pride of its readers.

As a historian who finds all history fascinating, Dr. Dorris is well pleased with this work that so many hands have made. As a competent critic of history, he has warm praise for much that was written for the book. As a confessed perfectionist in historical writing, he laments whatever shortcomings of contents may be found in the book, and whatever faults of composition may have escaped the meticulous care with which its pages have been scrutinized through four and more publisher's proofs in the course of its preparation.

Information Storehouse

It can be said that Five Decades will be a huge storehouse of sheer historical fact, for those who may want such information from it in days to come. That is a thing to

commend. Its 380 pages, of printed word and 220 illustrations, will be turned to by many readers in search of a name or a face of remembered or nostalgic association.

To those to whom history must have the charm or color of anecdote or human interest, there will be chapters among the fact-weighted pages that should open doors toward pleasing recollections and the delight of former places revisited.

In brief, there will be a good deal to suit the varied tastes of a variety of readers, who will search out for themselves, as they may wish, their individual areas of interest.

Completely Indexed

To say "search out" their areas of interest, however, is hardly the correct word. Much searching will hardly be needed. For names and events are listed in an index of exceptional detail and completeness.

The fact that the history has many authors is perhaps both asset and liability. It has provided a comprehensiveness of content that might not have been otherwise obtainable. It has provided an interesting and instructive variety of points of view. It has, given to the book a flavor of shared enterprise and accomplishment.

On the other hand, readers may feel that some chapters, because of the pressure of other commitments on the part of their authors, may not have received the very best effort of their creators.

There will also be noted some emphasis among areas of presumably equal importance. For example, some chapters on the histories of departments present not only organizational changes and growth, but also something of the changing philosophy by which such growth has been guided. Some chapters list the name of every instructor who has at any time, however briefly, taught in the department.

Other departmental chapters confine themselves more narrowly to and briefly to their subjects, and in some instances give no names of personnel, either currently or in earlier times associated with the departments.

Record of Memorable Years

Telford Converted Into Men's Dorm

Telford Hall is the newest dormitory on the campus, but one of the oldest buildings. It used to be the headquarters of Eastern's music department but since the beginning of this semester it has been a boys' dormitory.

There are 18 boys in seven rooms there. Most of these inhabitants are freshmen. Two are sophomores, and one is a graduate student.

Telford has its advantages and disadvantages. It has its own front porch, like Sullivan and Burnam, but since only boys live in Telford some of the front-porch scenes of the larger dormitories will not be duplicated there.

Telford Hall is a large, beautiful, white-framed house, a former residence, and is the only dormitory on campus that is actually a home away from home. It is located near the trailer camp, and has a parking lot behind it.

Telford is unique in that there is little supervision. It is so isolated from the other dorms that the dean of men is unable to make his regular check-up visits sometimes. However, Telford has a monitor who does a good job of keeping order. In fact, it is probably quieter than most of the other men's dormitories.

According to one of Telford's residents, "Most of the guys are studious and average students." He also stated that he would rather live in Telford than any other hall. This might be due to the fact that he is an industrial arts major and that the Arts Building is close by.

Of course, Telford is not as modern or as big as Keith Hall. The Telford rooms need painting, a Coke or drink machine needs to be installed, the small lobby needs repairing so that visitors can be received, some form of janitor service is needed for the bath and halls, and the rooms could use some matching or new furniture.

In at least one way this new dormitory is like all the others. It didn't take Telford long to catch on to the old Eastern spirit of suit-casing. The building is almost deserted on week-ends.

Questionnaire

(This is a student-faculty column designed to receive campus opinions on situations of current interest.)

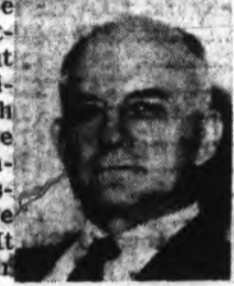
Question: WHAT EFFECT DO YOU THINK THE LAUNCHING OF A RUSSIAN BALLISTIC MISSILE WILL HAVE UPON THE UNITED STATES MILITARY?

Mr. Leroy Little, professor of English: In the past the United States military has depended on its technical superiority to balance the Soviet Union's superiority in numbers of men under arms. For example, the United States Army has considered one of its divisions equal to three Soviet divisions. Recent achievements indicate that it must increase its efforts to maintain technical superiority.



Mr. Little

Dr. J. G. Black, head of the Physics Department: The military effect will depend upon how excited we become. Our excitement should, of course, not be based on the satellite itself, but on the great scientific strength which it and the recently announced successful long range missile reveal. It seems that our prestige in the world has fallen greatly and that we had better become excited. Already Tito has recognized Communist East Germany, which seems to be a slap in our face; the Syrian problem is greatly affected according to news reports and editorials.



Dr. Black

Since my own specific views are requested in this article, I will say that I think we are in very serious danger and had better start as soon as possible to make an all-out try at cutting so called "red tape" and regaining our lost position and prestige. We must remember, however, that we have had a missile program for a long time and have invested millions of dollars in it. We have made great progress and there is

still some doubt that the Russians are ahead of us from the standpoint of production of dependable missiles in quantities. To have a missile is one thing; to have a missile which can hit a target is another. Whatever our relative status, we had better have an immediate and perhaps agonizing reappraisal of our position.

For many years we have held the balance of power; this may be the reason we have had a "cold" instead of a "shooting" war. Russia has been surrounded by bases of our Strategic Air Command from which our long range bombers could deal much serious destruction on Soviet positions. Under this condition we have been our usual complacent selves with "business as usual." With the announcement of their successful long range missile and earth satellite, the whole complexion has changed. Our valuable allies, having this outward spectacular demonstration of Soviet achievements and perhaps not being informed of the real truth of our relative powers, realize that they may be in jeopardy. This is especially true since targets in these countries could be attacked with greater accuracy than those in the U.S.

Dr. D. T. Ferrell, head of Education Department:

The launching of the Russian satellite on October 4 ushered in the dawn of a new day—the age of rockets, intercontinental ballistic missiles, satellites, and space ships. That event surprised every non-Russian scientist in the world, stunned politicians, raised the eyebrows of world statesmen, caused ordinary citizens to fear, and challenged the complacency of military organizations throughout the Western World. As a result of the Russian achievement the United States in particular suffered momentary defeat on three important fronts: in scientific research, in practical know-how and in the realm of propaganda in the cold war front. The spectre of defeat on a wider scale could not be ignored however remote that probability might appear at the moment.

Just as all this will influence the military in the United States is a 64 dollar question. Recent conferences in Washington indicate that our top leaders are vitally concerned over the turn of recent events. Some authorities believe that the launching of the satellite has very little military value, but many scientists think that the long-range military effects are bound to be momentous. They realize that the satellite and the rockets to launch it have far-reaching implications for military defense as well as for military offense. The possibility of atomic-powered rockets, intercontinental missiles, and space ships, operating from manned space platforms suspended in outer space may become a reality in the not-too-distant future. They also point out that the military reconnaissance potential of satellites is almost unbelievable. Future sputniks, equipped with powerful television cameras and transmitters, could take pictures of installations on the earth, to be transmitted back to earth receivers, from 1,000 miles in outer space as clear as those taken from an airplane at a 5,000-foot altitude. In a future world war the advantages of a satellite for aerial bombardment by missiles would be almost immeasurable and nearly 100 per cent accurate.

Murbach Tells Of Travel In South America

(Note from the Editors: The following is the last installment of a series of three articles. The material for these articles has been drawn from letters Dr. Janet Murbach wrote while on a summer tour of South America. They have concerned impressions and interests Mrs. Murbach has gained from these southern countries. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking her for the use of these letters and for the valuable comments she has made in making these articles possible.)

I traveled with twenty people on a "Martin-Empire Host" tour around South America. One of the joys of that trip was the contact with many interesting fellow-Americans.

Building In Venezuela

To reach the city of Caracas from the Maquetia Airport one drives ten miles on a new road which cost six million dollars a mile to build. The city is at an altitude of 3,164 feet, and two long tunnels through solid rock were cut to shorten the distance from sea level to the capital which ironically Caracas is the home of half hours to drive. There is an intense building boom in progress, with many new government and office buildings and modernistic homes. President Jimenez is a dictator, of course, which facilitates the carrying out of large scale improvements if one is more interested in spectacular achievements than democratic processes. Ironically, Caracas is the home of Bolivar, the great liberator of many South American countries from Spanish tyranny.

Oil Before Food

Venezuela depends so largely on the revenue from its oil that agriculture has been neglected and much food has to be imported. The cost of living in Caracas is very high. Our guides assured us that the taxes were low, but I had difficulty in believing that in view of the building program which is in progress. The Venezuelans are charming, friendly people and very handsome in a dark sort of way. This is their characteristic because they have warm weather

throughout the year. Although they call it "winter", the temperature is higher than July weather in Kentucky.

One disadvantage of traveling by plane is that one does not see the rural areas to learn what the life of the majority of the citizens is like. In Peru we went to the Indian country but in other countries we did not get far from the capital.

Wild Banana And Mango

We went to Petropolis, a summer resort in the mountains above Rio, and on the way we saw some of the rural life there. Vendors were selling small bunches of wild bananas which grow there. We saw orange trees and mango. There were all sorts of exotic flowers. The summer palace of Pedro II, the popular emperor who ruled Brazil for fifty years, is now a museum at Petropolis. To go through the palace one has to put on felt slippers at the entrance to keep the beautiful floors from being marred. The shuffling gait of the visitors is hilarious to watch.

IDEAL RESTAURANT

GOOD FOOD

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Home Made Chili

W. MAIN

RICHMOND, KY.

RAY'S BARBER SHOP
McKEE BUILDING

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT!

SWEET SHOP

North Second Street

Maroon Corner

By DAN BENNETT

REDLEGS ON BOTTOM IN PITCHING

Of 73 pitchers in the league summoned to toil the first earned-run average.

Art Fowler, since released, was at the bottom, or ranked 73rd with 6.43 average. Close on his heels was Johnny Klippstein, 70th, with a 5.05 mark. Others: Tom Acker, 69th (5.04); Hal Jeffcoat, 60th (4.57); Joe Nuxhall, 59th (4.56), and Hershell Freeman, 58th (4.55).

Little wonder, then, why Birdie and Gabe are willing to sacrifice some to the bat thunder for some pitching strength.

TRADE RUMORS—One of the many trade rumors making the rounds has Wally Post and Smoky Burgess going to the Giants for Ruben Gomez and outfielder Don Mueller.

LEW BURDETTE, A HITTER?

Lew Burdette, the World Series pitching hero, was talking of his failure to hit. "I'd rather win at that," he conceded. "I'll never forget the day I had three doubles off Don Nembome in six innings and I didn't last the game. I'll never forget the August night last season that I hit two homers at Crosley Field off Joe Nuxhall."

CINCINNATI REDLEGS ALL-TIME STATISTICS

Batting—Seymour	377	(1905)
Hits—Seymour	219	(1905)
RBIs—Kluszewski	141	(1954)
Homers—Kluszewski	49	(1954)
Runs—Hornsby	156	(1929)
Stolen Bases—Bescher	80	(1911)
Games—Freeman	64	(1956)
Innings—Hahn	375	(1901)
Victories—Luque (1923) and Waters (1939)	27	
Strikeouts—Hahn	233	(1907)

Can You win a nine-inning game of baseball? You score one run for every question answered correctly. Answers to the questions appear on this page.

First Inning: A league leader with any bat, this slugging outfielder's .328 batting average last season gave him top National League honors. He clouted 44 home runs this past season. Name him.

Second Inning: At 42 years of age this great outfielder was voted Kansas City's most valuable player in 1955. In 1956 the Yankees bought him from Kansas City. His nickname is Country. Do you know him?

Third Inning: In five major league seasons, this 25-year-old third baseman has walloped 190 over the National League fences. His home run in the fifth game of the 1957 World Series was the winning blow for the Braves. Name him.

Fourth Inning: "Scrapiron," as they call this Washington catcher, is known as one of the fiercest competitors in the business. He's one of the few catchers who wear glasses. Can you score on this one?

Fifth Inning: An all-around athlete as a schoolboy, this player has become an all-around infielder for the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox have used him at second, short and third during the past five seasons. He enjoyed his best streak at the plate in May, 1953, when he reached base nine straight times. Do you know him?

Sixth Inning: Washington's "Walking Man," this infielder was the Senators' iron man until 1955 when injuries and illness interrupted him after he played 838 consecutive games, stretching back to 1949. Name him.

Seventh Inning: This 20-game winner hails from Southgate, Ky. He is the number one pitcher on the Detroit pitching staff. You should know him.

Eighth Inning: Leading pitcher in the American League in 1956 in both won and lost percentage and ERA. This lefty is Casey Stengel's man for the job when the chips are down. Name him.

Ninth Inning: For one run. Name the managers of the following clubs: Cardinals, Giants, Phillies, Athletics, Orioles, Tigers, Red Sox, Cubs.

SEBEST IS SECOND TO LYLES IN SCORING

Candidate for all-OVC John Sebest is the second leading scorer in the state behind Leonard "Lightning" Lyles. Sebest is a 195 pound back who hails from Duquense, Pennsylvania. As a sophomore at Eastern John was drafted by the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. Sebest has been hampered by injuries throughout his college career. I think John could make any major college football team. He has done a remarkable job for the Maroons this year.

When Wally Post hit his grand slam homer off Ed Roebuck, one Cincinnati paper headlined it this way: "Post Sears Roebuck."

CAGERS BEGIN 1957 PRACTICE SESSIONS

Bowles, Gabbard Are Outstanding

Long before the 1957 basketball season had been tucked into the record books and the mothballs tucked into the uniforms, Maroon fans were talking it up about "next year." They had watched a young sophomore-dominated ball club experience the usual growing pains but with each ball game look less and less like sophomores. They had watched the same team that shot 35 per cent and averaged 79 points in the first eleven games of the season, hit better than 40 per cent and average 90 points in the last eleven games on the schedule. They had watched averages and percentages grow, skill and finesse assert itself, and recognized talent when they saw it.

Now that "next year" is here and ten days of practice have been completed, the Maroons are looking more and more like the ball club everyone expects them to be. Physically, they have speed, size, and shooting power. Mentally, they are confident, determined, enthusiastic, calculating.

McBrayer Comments

"Our opening week of practice was the best we have had since I've been here," commented Coach Paul McBrayer. "This is a hard-working, high-spirited, high-caliber group of boys. I have great respect for the potential of this team," he added enthusiastically.

Asked if he could name any possible starters at this time, the highly-respected mentor quickly gave a negative answer. "However," he stated, "on the basis of the first week of practice, Joe Bowles was our best guard and Hugh Gabbard our best forward. Our centers have shown decided improvement over last year but only the scrimmages throughout the remainder of this month and November will determine who the starting pivotman will be."

Offensive Stressed

The entire practice periods last week were spent on offensive work and drills. Defensive work started on Tuesday of this week and a half-floor scrimmage held Thursday. Practice plans call for the first full-scale scrimmage of the year on Saturday.

The squad has been handicapped to some extent due to deep colds but so far the double shots of Asiatic and American flu serum which the squad had the first of September have held off that dreadedcrippler. Jim Pike has been the hardest hit by colds and has missed most of the practice sessions while Ray Vencil has not been ready for full scale work because of a pulled muscle, but it is hoped that both will be ready to go at top speed next Monday.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



"Buddy" Wallin, junior, is from Lexington, Kentucky. He was born March 31, 1931, and attended Lexington Lafayette High School. There he played four years of the football, baseball, basketball and track.

He played two years of service ball while in the Air Force. He has officiated basketball and umpired baseball. This is Buddy's third year with the Maroon club playing the guard position.

Buddy is majoring in physical education and geography and intends to teach and coach. He is married to the former Athalene Cornett, a former Eastern graduate who now teaches home economics at Stanford High School.

He likes to fish, hunt and officiate. He owns a Chevrolet.



Jack Rodgers, senior, is from Covington, Kentucky. There he attended Covington Holmes High School. He is president of the "E" Club, vice president of the Student Council and a member of the Little Theater Club.

He is majoring in industrial arts and is not married. Liking all kinds of sports, he also has wood-carving as a hobby.

He would like to live in Florida and do his teaching there. Jack says unsportsmanlike conduct is his pet peeve. He went on to enumerate several instances of it which have taken place on the Eastern campus.

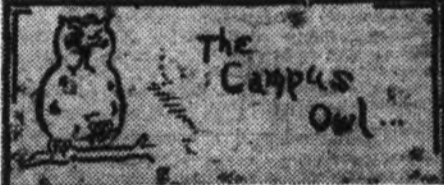
Coach Presnell said, "Jack is a capable and very fast broken-field runner and is a dependable quarterback."

E. TENN. BEATS EASTERN 27-13

Eastern dropped its fourth decision in five starts Saturday night, a 27-13 victim of East Tennessee.

The baby member to the Ohio Valley Conference, which becomes eligible for Conference championships next year, tallied twice in the first half while limiting Eastern to two fourth quarter touchdowns.

Eastern's final touchdown was set up when the Maroons recovered a Buccaneer fumble on the Tennessee 18. After a five yard penalty, Eastern moved to the seven in seven plays and Ed Ritter fired a scoring pass to Tom Schulte. Sebest kicked the point to make the final score read 27-13 for East Tennessee.



Professor said he ought to have got that haircut away last summer before all this cold weather started coming on.

Freshman says lady teacher gets so warmed up talking along about the end of the hour, that you can pull out your watch all you want to and she won't notice.

Two many kinds of time around this place. Slow time for Saturday, fast time through the week. Only good time is owl and night watchman time. Go to bed at daylight, get up at dark. Hoo-hoo.



Eastern basketballers in Stateland Hall are (l to r) Larry Wood, Dale Moore, Carl Paulus, Hugh Gabbard and Jim Kiser.

1958 SCHEDULE

Dec. 9	Villa Madonna College	Richmond, Ky.
Dec. 12	*Murray	Murray, Ky.
Dec. 14	North Carolina State	Raleigh, N. C.
Dec. 16	*East Tennessee	Johnson City, Tenn.
Dec. 28	Louisville	Freedom Hall, Louisville
Jan. 6	*Tennessee Tech	Richmond, Ky.
Jan. 11	*Western Kentucky	Richmond, Ky.
Jan. 15	*Morehead	Morehead, Ky.
Jan. 18	Loyola (Chicago)	Chicago, Ill.
Jan. 20	*Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Jan. 22	*Murray	Richmond, Ky.
Feb. 1	Dayton	Dayton, Ohio
Feb. 5	Louisville	Richmond, Ky.
Feb. 8	*Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.
Feb. 10	*Middle Tennessee	Richmond, Ky.
Feb. 20	*Morehead	Richmond, Ky.
Feb. 22	*Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, Ky.
Feb. 26	*East Tennessee	Richmond, Ky.
Mar. 1	Loyola (New Orleans)	Richmond, Ky.

ALL HOME GAMES START AT 8:00 P.M., C.D.T.
FRESHMAN PRELIMINARY AT 6:00
*Conference Games.

ATTENTION !!

The game scheduled between the Eastern Maroons and Youngstown tonight has been cancelled as a result of sickness on the Maroon ball club. The game was scheduled to be Dad's Night, an

affair held each year in which members of the team invite their fathers to the game.

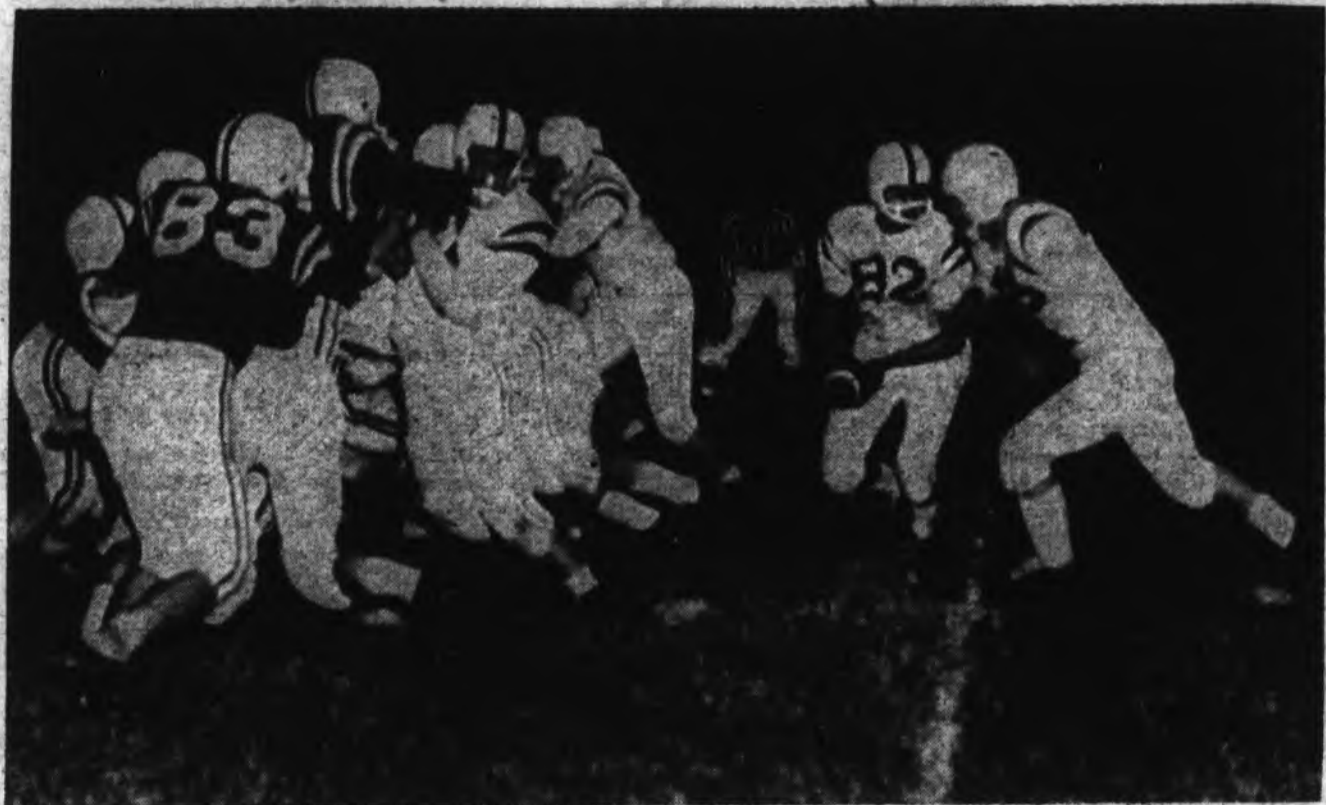
ANSWERS TO QUIZ

- First Inning—Henry Aaron
- Second Inning—Eros Slaughter
- Third Inning—Eddie Matthews
- Fourth Inning—Clint Courtney
- Fifth Inning—Ted Lepcio
- Sixth Inning—Eddie Yost
- Seventh Inning—Jim Bunning
- Eighth Inning—Whitey Ford
- Ninth Inning—
- Cardinals—Fred Hutchinson
- Giants—Bill Hickey
- Phillies—Mayo Smith
- Athletics—Lou Boudreau
- Ortles—Paul Richards
- Tigers—Jack Tighe
- Red Sox—Mike Higgin
- Cubs—Robert Schelling

THE BEST IN
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122 S. First Street

BALES PLACE
Good Eats
E. Main St. Richmond, Ky.

Homecoming Pits Eastern, Western



Eastern quarterback Jack Rodgers (82) hands off to John Sebest in losing contest with East Tennessee.

Teams Met First In 1914

By GERALD LUNSFORD

On November 2 the Maroons meet their oldest rival—The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers—at Richmond, Kentucky. The clash will be the highlight of our homecoming celebration. The two teams first met back in 1914. Since that time Western has won twenty of the meetings and Eastern has won nine. One ended in a tie.

There will be a homecoming dance featuring Eastern's Headliners starting at nine, Friday. Saturday, there will be about 45 floats along with many other features starting at ten in the morning. A plaque is to be given to the best decorated dormitory, the game, and the crowning of the homecoming queen for 1957.

Eastern has won eleven straight homecoming encounters, many of which they were picked as underdogs. Last year was Tennessee Tech 25-13 and before that it was Western 7-0.

This game should show both teams at their peak. Coach Pressnell has been taking all his games in order because of the balance of power of each foe on the schedule. Let's make it number twelve for the alumni.

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE BLASTS MAROONS EASILY 35-14

The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee got loose for 35 points in the first half and rode them to a 35-14 Ohio Valley Conference victory.

The Maroons, after spotting the Raiders that 35-0 lead, scored twice in the final quarter while holding Middle Tennessee in check the entire last half.

Two Eastern fumbles, a blocked punt and an intercepted pass opened the gate for Middle Tennessee to pour across 28 points in the final 10 minutes of the first quarter after the foes spent the first five minutes in the middle of the field.

The avalanche started when Lester Rinzer recovered a Maroon fumble on the Eastern 27. A pass from Bob Hallum to Ray Purvis took the ball to the end and Purvis rolled around right

start of the fourth scoring drive. Abain it took the big, speedy Raiders just one play to score. Hallum fired a strike to Bucky Pitts with seven seconds to go in the quarter.

After a scoreless third quarter, Eastern started rolling in the fourth quarter. Taking over on their own 49, Jack Rodgers passed to Tom Schulte for 36 yards and put the ball on the Raider 15. Rodgers hit Burton Bradley with a strike to the five; Sonny white barreled to the two and two plays later Roy Hortman bulled into the end zone. Sebest kicked the point.

The final Eastern tally came with 2:05 left in the game. Starting on their own 46, the Maroons stuck to the ground in moving the ball to the Middle Tennessee 35.

At this point Eddie Bass took to the air. Bass hit Jerry Wilhoite on the 24; Sebest passed to White on the 20 and White carried it to the five. Two plays later Sebest cracked the center of the line for the score. Sebest made the conversion to end the scoring for the night.

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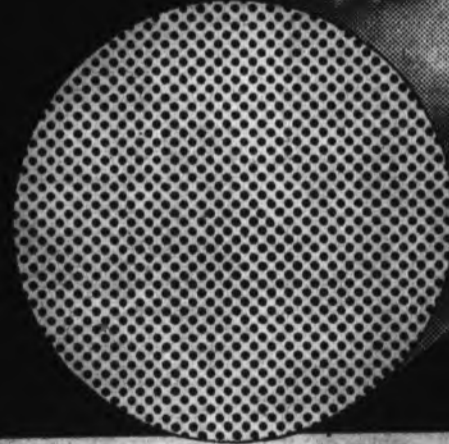
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Faculty Facts

Dr. D. T. Ferrell and Dr. R. E. Jagers attended the State Supervisory Conference on Education at Cumberland Falls October 20-22. Dr. Ferrell was in Louisville October 12 for a state-wide meeting of the Planning Committee of the Student National Education Association.

Miss Mary King Burrier was in Chicago October 17-21 to attend a meeting of College Food Teachers. With Miss Evelyn Slater, she attended in Frankfort October 14 a conference of teachers.

All members of the Industrial Arts Department teaching staff were at Morehead, Kentucky, October 11, for a meeting of Industrial Arts Teachers of Kentucky and Tennessee. Attending were Professors Ralph Whalen, Homer Davis, Willard E. Swinford, Thomas E. Myers, Dale Patrick, and William Sexton. Mr. Whalen was speaker at the meeting of the Northern Kentucky Industrial Arts Club at Covington October 14. Mr. Davis visited industrial arts teachers in Northern Kentucky schools and assisted with their programs October 14.

Dr. Janet Murbach addressed the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at Berea October 11.

Dean Emma Y. Case appeared in a panel discussion of the subject, "If I Were Beginning Again," at the 36th annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Counselors and Deans of Women on Friday, October 18-19, at DuPont Lodge, Cumberland Falls.

Mrs. Charles B. Holder and Mrs. Julia Hewlett, house directors of Burnam and Sullivan Halls, attended the Cumberland Falls meeting of the Kentucky Association of Counselors and Deans of Women October 18-19.

Dr. J. T. Dorris is in Grand Rapids, Michigan, this week-end for the three-day conference of the Mid-Western Division of the American Association of Museums. Dr. Dorris will present to the conference a gavel made from the wood of one of the ancient sycamore trees that once grew by the Kentucky River at historic Boonesborough. Within the past several years he has presented many of these gavels to organizations of his home community, Kentucky, and many other states.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Eastern Dean of Women, represented Eastern in a college day program at Maysville High School yesterday. The program was devised so as to give the high school students an opportunity to talk with people who are affiliated with schools they may have some interest in attending in the future. Mrs. Case also will attend a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honorary society for women. The meeting will be held



Fred A. Engle Jr. Accepts New Post

Fred A. Engle, Jr., son of Dr. Fred A. Engle, Sr., of Eastern, has been appointed assistant professor of business administration at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Fred received his B.S. degree from Eastern in 1951 with majors in business administration and mathematics. At the same time he was graduated from ROTC and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. He served in the Armed Forces from 1951 to 1953, including 17 months in Germany.

He received the Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Kentucky in 1954, with honors, and thereafter worked toward his doctorate at Indiana University.

From 1955 to 1957 he was employed with the General Electric Credit Corporation in Lexington. Mr. Engle is married to the former Mary Jean Purves of Edinburgh, Scotland. They have two children: Mary Susan, three, and Allen Douglas, one.

As a footnote, it might be added that Professor Engle, as a resident of Williamsburg's famous college, sat on the stage with Queen Elizabeth and her entourage, on the occasion of her visit there last week.

in Berea. Mrs. Case was formerly president of the organization and is now serving on the advisory council.

The following members of the faculty are conducting fifteen off-campus courses this fall semester with a total enrollment of 512: R. E. Jagers and D. J. Carty at Hazard; Henry Martin and A. L. Whitt at Whitesburg and Martin; J. D. Gates at Campbellsville; W. J. Moore and Quentin Keene at Manchester; L. G. Kennamer at Harlan and Miss Mary Floyd at Danville.

CLUB NEWS

Mr. James T. Potts and Mr. Robert Flynn, faculty members of the history department, discussed "Middle East Problems as Related to Russia and the United States" at the initial World Affairs Club meeting October 16 in International Relations Center.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer is sponsor of the organization. Ross Mills is president.

The Executive Council of the Student National Education Association met Saturday, October 12, at the NEA Building on the campus of the University of Louisville. Transylvania, Western, University of Kentucky, and Campbellsville Junior College also had representatives serving on the Council.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan for the SNEA workshop to be held November 22 at Eastern.

Attending from Eastern were Mary Nell Harding, vice-president of the Eastern chapter; Rose Marie Rose, and Dr. D. T. Ferrell, sponsor of the Eastern SNEA organization.

The initial meeting of the Canterbury Club was held Wednesday, October 8. Officers for the year are: Darlene Johnson, president; Miriam Holmes, vice-president; Barbara Webster, secretary, and Margaret Hall, treasurer. Plans for the year were discussed. Anna Cooper will represent the club in the Homecoming Queen contest.

The Belles Lettres staff for the coming year is: Harold Smith, editor; Barbara Wethington, business manager; Nellie Whalen and Jane Ransdell, circulation managers. A limited supply of 1956-57 copies of Belles Lettres are on sale. Copies may be purchased from any member of the club.

The film Workshop for Peace, the story of the United Nations Headquarters in New York, was shown October 24 in the Little Theater at 6:30 p. m. The film was sponsored by Sigma Lambda. Sigma Lambda, foreign language club on campus, is sponsored by Dr. Janet Murbach.

The organizational meeting of Omicron Alpha Kappa (OAKS) was held Tuesday, October 22, in Room 200, Student Union Building. President Tony Parrent presided over the meeting.

The first item of business was election of officers. Those elected were: Tony Parrent, president; Billy Wells, vice president; John Largent, secretary and treasurer; Marion Dugger and William Cope, publicity, and Tony Parrent, Fred Blair and Melvin Smithers, constitution.

Dr. J. G. Black was elected sponsor of the organization.

Student Council Column

By JIM SKAGGS

The first official meeting of the Student Council was held October 10. Your Council for 1957-58 will be made up of the following members: Harriet Harris, Betty Hurst, Don Moore, Melvin Smithers.

Della Warren, Virginia Gabbard, Lowell Boggs, Charles Barnett, Nellie Mike, Kayce McConnell, Tommy Richardson, Tom Dehoney, Marianna Martin, Frieda Murphy, John Akers and Corky Keesy. Mr. Victor Venetotazzi was requested to stay with us as advisor.

The planning committee selected for the decoration of the campus at homecoming is as follows: Don Moore, chairman; Della Warren, co-chairman; Charles Barnett and Harriet Harris. Harriet Harris will be Miss Student Council in the competition for Homecoming Queen.

The Student Council meets regularly at 6:15 on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month in Room 200 of the Student Building. Please feel free to present any problem before the Council or talk it over with your class representative. We are organized for your behalf. Take advantage of us.

Alumni News

A collection of paintings by Edward Eades has recently been displayed in the lounge of the Hampton Star Theatre at West-

hampton, Long Island. Eades is art supervisor of School District No. 4, Bellport, Long Island. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Eastern and attended the Art Students League in New York City and the National University of Mexico.

Dr. Charles B. Carty recently reported to the Gunter Air Force Base in Guntersville, Ala., for his basic training as a general medical officer. Dr. Carty has just completed a year of internship at the Duvall Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla. He was graduated in 1956 from the Louisville School of Medicine.

Orchestras Merge From ESC, Berea

New and better music-making is the goal in sight for the members of the recently merged Eastern and Berea Orchestras. For the past years both orchestras have been small and limited in various sections of their instruments. The new orchestra includes students of Eastern and Berea Colleges and townspeople of both places. They are approximately sixty members now and more may be included. Rehearsals are held every Wednesday night alternately at Berea and Richmond. Dr. Robert Oppelt directs the Eastern section and Joseph Firsz heads the Berea division.

According to Dr. Oppelt the orchestra needs a larger string section. Although there have been only a few rehearsals, concerts are planned for the near future. There will be two concerts, one in each college town.



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Profiles...

JOSEF SCHULTZ

MR. RICHARD COWDERY



Students who have Mr. Cowdery of the history department in History 498 already know what a fine teacher he is. Members of the Stalag 17 cast will testify that Mr. Cowdery's portrayal of the German captain is unsurpassed.

Mr. Cowdery, who was born in a few Broadway productions. Cleveland, attended high school Among the most famous were in Geneva, Ohio, and Mercersburg Academy, a preparatory Knickerbocker Holiday and Key school in Pennsylvania. For a time, he was under study to Jose Ferrer. In 1941 he was called into the army and served as an aide-de-campe to the general planning

the Northern Invasion. He wrote the History of the Transportation Corps in Europe. After leaving the army as a major in 1946, he attended the University of Arizona, where he was an assistant instructor of history and where he received the M. A. degree.

Mr. Cowdery went into the railroad business in 1948 as a tower operator. Later he became an extra-train dispatcher. In 1951 he returned to New York, "the acting bug still alive," and appeared with Jose Ferrer at the City Center in *Cyrano, Richard III, and Charley's Aunt*. He also did some television work, playing in a Kraft Theatre production and *The Big Story*.

Following his theatrical appearances in New York, he entered the Inter-American University in Puerto Rico, where he instructed classes in social science. Later he returned to the States to teach at Caney Junior College, at Pippa Passes, where he was an instructor of social sciences.

When asked for a bit of advice to pass on to our readers, Mr. Cowdery said, "The chief function of a college is its academic one. Extra-curricular activities are important but secondary. Students should remember that the function of the college, unlike the high school, is not merely to teach facts, but to teach students to organize, evaluate, express, and discover ideas."

Mr. Cowdery, who belongs to the History Honor Fraternity, the Reserves, and the Christian Church, plans to teach this summer and to start work on his doctorate at the University of Kentucky.

By JOSEF SCHULTZ



Members of R.O.T.C. raise flag in front of Burnam Hall.

Parade Rest

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Friday, October 18, saw the Pershing Rifles of Eastern fall in and conduct a formal flag raising ceremony. At the request of President O'Donnell, members of Pershing Rifles will be raising and lowering the flag in front of the Student Union Building each day for the remainder of the school

year.

Friday initiated the first of the ceremonies which will be held each Friday to follow. During last formation the "PR" company was inspected by Commander John Nick Combs, and reveille was sounded by Al Hatch.

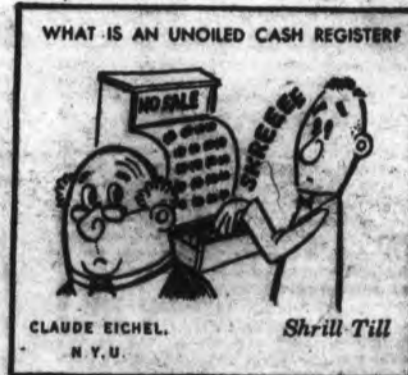
The flag detail and the color guard which performs at Eastern's home football games are just a few of the services performed by Pershing Rifles during the year.

The members of the Eastern Kentucky State College cadet Officers Club voted to form a chapter of the National Association of the Army here at Eastern. Membership will consist of the members of the Cadet Officers Club, formerly called The Knights of Artillery. The Association of the Army is a group of nearly sixty thousand Army men on either active or inactive status.

The Military Science Department is very proud of the Corps this year. Drill on Friday has expanded. Not only is the football field being used, but the area in front of Keith Hall is also being utilized. The seniors and newly uniformed juniors have been instructing very well, from the looks of the way new men are drilling. If good weather prevails for a few more weeks, the Corps will be a unit of which Eastern should be proud.

Sticklers!

ANY SALT worth his salt will gripe when told to paint a dull hull, varnish a vast mast, or swab a dank plank. How to make him break out in smiles? Just break out the Luckies! He'll be a *Beamin' Seaman* in no time—and no wonder! A Lucky's a light smoke—it's one cigarette that's packed end to end with superbly light, golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco's toasted to taste even better! Now hear this: Want to go light? Just go Lucky!



STUCK FOR DOUGH?

START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Elizabeth's

HOMECOMING CHARITY DANCE — ELK'S BALLROOM — Saturday, Nov. 2nd, 9:00 P. M.
Music: "The Dixiettes", with the popular vocalist EDDIE TOY.
Welcome—Eastern Students, Alumni and Faculty — — — — — **Call R. B. Pergrem—phone 407 or 419 for table reservations.**
\$2.50 couple or stag — — — — — **Sponsored by B. P. O. Elks No. 581**

Former Kentucky Governor Relates

(Continued from Page One)
 to Barbourville; there, after hearing conversations between his father and some citizens of prominent political stature, he decided that some day he would run for public office. With four brothers who were also lawyers, he was the only member of the Sampson family to follow a life in political realms.

He attended John T. Hayes' School in Barbourville and received a teaching certificate at the age of sixteen. He taught at a little school on Indian Creek for four months and received the then phenomenal sum of \$100.25 for his services. He graduated from Valporiso Law School, then one of the largest schools in the country. The school was inexpensive—probably a factor which caused its enrollment to be high.

Mr. Sampson was admitted to the Kentucky Bar and began practice with the firm Powers, Sampson and Smith in Barbourville. Each member of this firm subsequently established a name for himself.

Mr. Sampson's political career started as he served in the office of County Judge from 1905-1909. He then finished an unexpired term as Circuit Judge of Whitley, Knox and McCreary counties from 1910-1912. He was re-elected for a full term of six years from 1912-1918. While serving in this capacity he was elected to the Court of Appeals in 1916. He served the Seventh Appellate District which was comprised of twenty-seven counties. He was re-elected as a justice and served from 1917-1924. During 1924 and 1924 he served as chief justice and was re-elected to this position without opposition in 1924 for the term which was never finished.

In 1928 he was elected governor of Kentucky. He defeated Senator J. C. W. Beckham, the most prominent Kentucky Democrat of the time who had already served as governor for eight years. Sampson was the only Republican elected; therefore, he spent four years with his hands tied by a Democratic legislature.

Mr. Sampson said, "I thought more of being a judge than being governor of Kentucky." He considers his greatest achievement to be speeding up the clearing of the docket when he was Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. In one year he rendered 188 decisions, enough to clear a previously crowded docket.

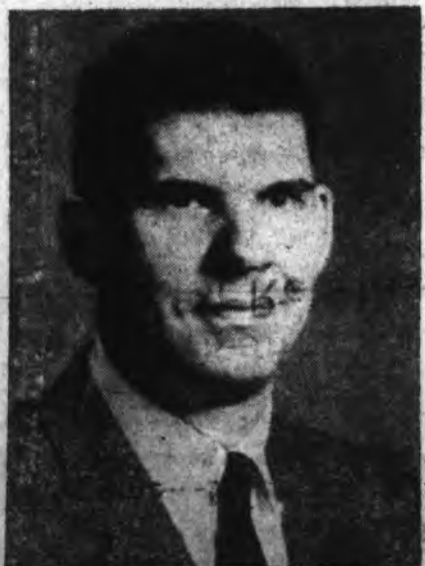
His achievement for which we at Eastern are most grateful is that in 1956 he became a member of the Board of Regents of this school.

We consider ourselves having had an honor and a privilege in having Governor Sampson on the campus for two days.

History Of Eastern To Be Released

(Continued from Page One)
 Gibson; In-Service Education, by D. J. Carty and R. E. Jagers; Religious Life, by Presley M. Grise; Publications, by Roy B. Clark.

The Alumni Association, by



GEORGE A. MARTIN, Alumni President, who will preside over alumni activities at Homecoming

Mrs. Frances (McKinney) Richards and Mrs. Frankie Deniston; Organization and Instruction, by Roy B. Clark; Agriculture, by William Stocker; Art, by Fred P. Giles; Commerce, by W. J. Moore; Education, by D. T. Ferrell; English, by Roy B. Clark; Foreign Languages, by Mrs. Janet Murbach; Geography and Geology, by L. G. Kennamer.

Government and Sociology, by Charles A. Keith and Virgil E. Burns; Health and Physical Education, by Charles T. Hughes; History, by Kerney M. Adams and Clyde J. Lewis; Home Economics, by Miss Mary King Burrier; Industrial Arts, by Ralph W. Whalin and John D. Rowlett; Mathematics, by Smith Park; Military Science, by Maj. Paul E. Meyers; Music by James E. Van Peurse; Physical and Biological Sciences, by Meredith J. Cox, H. H. LeFuze and J. G. Black.

Eastern Is Host To State Meeting

Eastern will be host to a state meeting of the Kentucky Unit, The Association for Student Teaching, on Friday, November

Extension Serves 4,770

During the school year 1956-57, Eastern's Division of In-Service Education through its extension department had 4,059 individual enrollees taking 4,557 correspondence courses. Approximately 2,000 of these courses were completed during the year.

In addition 711 college students were enrolled for off-campus extension classes last year. This made for a total of 4,770 individuals which were permitted oppor-

8, in the Student Union Building. Dr. Helen Reed, vice president of the national organization, will deliver the keynote address in the one-day meeting. Her address is entitled "Student Teaching: A Co-Operative Responsibility."

Invitations have been extended to all college and public school teachers who are interested in the student teaching program. In charge of local arrangements are Miss Ida Teater, president of Kentucky Unit, and Dr. Henry Martin, member of the Association for Student Teaching advisory council.

tunities for increasing their edu-ing to come to the Eastern cam-
 cational requirements without hav-pus.

WELCOME STUDENTS

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COMPASSES — "T" SQUARES
FLO-MASTER FELT TIP PENS—INDIA INK
INDEXES—GRAPH PAPER—TYPING PAPER
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Live Modern! Here's News...

U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



"This is it! Pure White Inside
 Pure White Outside for
 Cleaner, Better
 Smoking!"

Get full exciting flavor
 plus the patented Miracle Tip

You get with each L&M cigarette
 the full exciting flavor of the
 Southland's finest tobaccos.

You get the patented Miracle Tip
 ... pure white inside, pure white
 outside as a filter should be for
 cleaner, better smoking. The patent
 on the Miracle Tip protects
 L&M's exclusive filtering process.
 L&M smokes cleaner, draws
 easier, tastes richer.

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

Your assurance of
 the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever
 manufactured has carried this
 promise: "A blend of premium
 quality tobaccos including special
 aromatic types."

BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)
 Handy Packs (King and Reg.)

