

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1958-1959

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1958

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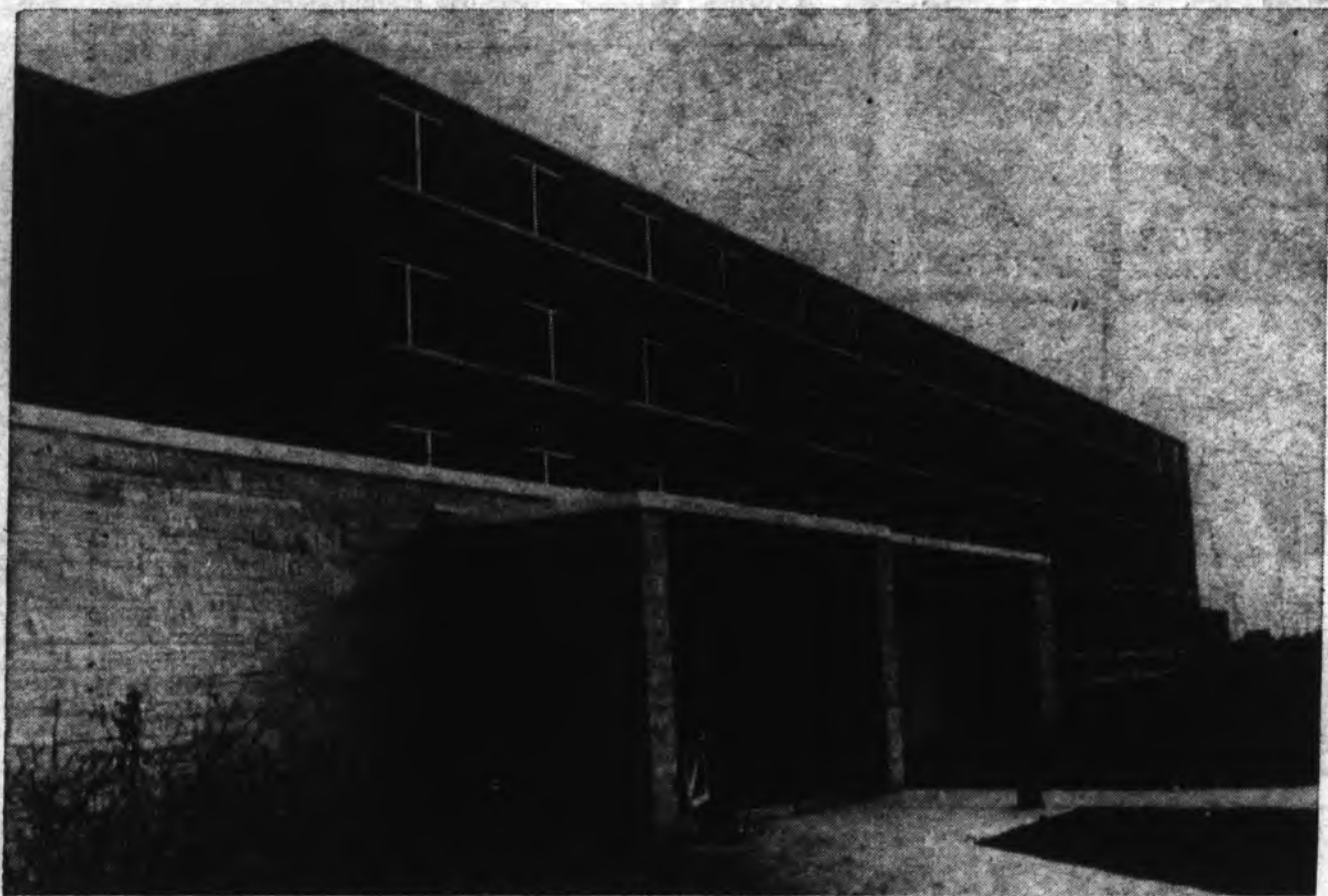
EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 3



O'Donnell Hall, soon to be completed, will relieve the overcrowded conditions in the other boys' dormitories.

Housing Program Includes New Dorms And Apartments

Eastern has secured approval for an extensive program of expansion of the physical plant. Projects already approved include a dormitory for 200 men, a 76 apartment for families.

These projects will cost approximately \$1,800,000. One hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) of this cost will come from the State's Capital Construction Fund. The other \$1,700,000 will be borrowed from the Housing and Home Finance Agency and must be repaid by the College over a period of 40 years.

The apartments for married students will be located east of the present Village and in an area behind the Arts Building. The housing for married students will consist of 16 units with two bedrooms, 24 units with one bedroom, and 36 efficiency apartments. Major items of furniture and equipment will be included in all units. The monthly rent on these units will probably range from \$43.00 for the efficiency apartments to \$67.00 for the two bedroom apartments. All utilities will be furnished.

In addition to the buildings that have already been approved, the College also hopes to secure within the next two years authorization to build a new training school, an industrial arts shop, and a maintenance building. The Cammack Building and the University Building, which are now used as laboratory schools, will become college classroom buildings. The rapid growth of the student body has resulted in a shortage of classroom space. This shortage will become more acute during the next three or four years because of expected increase in enrollment. The College officials have tentatively selected the area south of Summit Street as the site of the new training school.

A faculty committee composed of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women; Mr. W. C. Forston, Chief Engineer; Mr. Quentin Keen, Dean of Men; Mr. M. E. Mattox, Regis-

and Burnam Hall and between the new building and the Union Building. Tentative plans provide for an additional dining room on the lower floor of the new dormitory.

The Committee also recommended that the dormitory for men be constructed west of and at a right angle to O'Donnell Hall. The administration hopes to include a snack bar and some recreational facilities in the new dormitory for men.

In planning for the expansion of the College plant, the administration at Eastern has secured the services of Olmsted Brothers, landscape architects of Brookline, Massachusetts. This firm, which worked for the College in 1925, had an important role in planning the present campus.

K. M. T. A. To Meet On Campus

The Kentucky Music Teachers Association will hold its annual convention this year at Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, November 20 and 21.

Membership includes leading teachers in private studies from Ashland to Paducah, in addition to representatives of the faculties of most of the Kentucky college departments of music.

Sessions will be held in Eastern's handsome new Music Building which has been in use for less than one year.

The Richmond Community Concert Association has scheduled a concert by duo-pianists Bill and Pat Madley for the evening of Nov. 20 so that K.M.T.A. members can attend as guests. A reception to artists and delegates will be given after the performance by the Cecilian Club and the Saturday

Student Teaching Assignments Cover Many Schools And Subjects

During October one hundred and twenty eight seniors began their student teaching. This group represents only part of the student teachers. Many others will begin student teaching next semester. This list is released from Dr. Coates office is as follows:

Elementary majors!

At Model

Ann A. Abney, Ida F. Armstrong, Jack T. Banks, Bonny O. Beasley, Carol Z. Benton, Lois T. Bergmann, Jerry Branham, Nancy S. Brown, Lois E. Carter, Kenneth Forrester, Virginia R. Gabbard, Joy S. Gash, Nancy M. Hale, Paul D. Hall, Joan Howard, Patricia C. Kiser, Janet Lykins, Betty E. Thomson, Della A. Warren, and

Vencill, Gerald Walton, James H. Washam, Earl W. Watts, Ronald K. White, and James R. Williams.

At City Schools

Ida L. Cureton, Janis Curry, Janice K. Doan, Darlene R. Johnson, Larry N. Looney, Phyllis J. Mastin, Marita Mathews, Shirley A. Murphy, Billy H. Partin, James D. Patton, Robert F. Pike, and Joyce Stanley.

In the County

Jack A. Alier, Frank R. Asbury, Harold D. Asher, Carl A. Baker, Burton A. Bradley, Verril T. Carpenter, Donald R. Crowe, James S. Durham, Humphrey T. Elliott, Alex Eversole, Hugh E. Gabbard, Robert K. Harmon, Jack Harrell, Sara J. Hatfield, Melvin Howard, A. B. Joseph, Earl May, Terrell W. Owens, Gladys L. Rachel, Harold D. Tate, Turley B. Tudor, and Mary Nell Turner.

There are also 21 seniors doing student teaching at 12 locations in the state:

Louisville, Bill Zimmerman; Jefferson County, Margaret Butler; Memorial, Elizabeth J. Ball, Ollie Erlene White; London, Harold B. Clark, Carman D. Weaver; Franklin County, Janice Begley; Winchester, Clyde O. Craft, Ken Cunningham, Edward Patrick; Stanford, Bob Denney, Jack, Hester; Danville, Wm. W. DePriest, Ronald Saylor, Philip Stubblefield; Cynthia, Lou Ann Elliott, Willa L. Haughaboo; Brodhead, Grover C. Fish, Edwin Menting; Williamsburg, Hugh B. Steeley; Ft. Thomas, Charles True.

George M. Arrington, Patricia J. Baker, James C. Beavers, Martin L. Deaton, Jessie L. Engle, Sue B. Evans, Wilbarn P. Evans, Geraldine Hamilton, Marie S. Joseph, Priscilla S. Lohm, Patay S. McGee, Peggy A. Meade, Stella E. Nevels, Phyllis Patrick, Vivian Phyllis Rogers, Laura L. Short, Glenna J. Sizemore, Phyllis J. Skaggs, Judson E. Stephens, and Jennie A. Whitaker.

The Secondary Majors are widespread over the campus, city and county schools.

At Model

Myra L. Atkins, Barbara A. Billings, Billy Ray Booth, William F. Boyer, Robert E. Butcher, Arlayne Collins, Hugh M. Coy, Roy F. Crostwaite, Marion T. Dugger, Wilma F. Durbin, Mary A. Giles, Bobby Halsey, Raymond N. Hay, Angela H. Holbrook, Calvin L. Johnson, Wayne L. Keller, Janet E. King, Joyce Maggard, William J. Martin, Martha J. May, Virgil L. Morgan, Jane A. Norris, William F. Ray, Paul W. Roberts, Russell S. Stamper, Laura L. Tuttle, Cecil E. Upchurch, Patricia

"RUN FOR YOUR LIFE MEN"

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by KYMA Club, will be held Saturday night, November 8, the original Sadie Hawkins Day. Prizes will be awarded to the most typical Dogpatch couple and for the best all-around costume. There will also be a jitterbug contest. Those attending the dance may dress in costumes characteristic of Dogpatch or otherwise. Admission to the dance will be 25 cents each, 50 cents couple.

LTC Sponsors Treasure Hunt

A campus treasurer hunt is being sponsored by the Little Theater Club in connection with its first production of the year entitled "The Solid Gold Cadillac". A cash prize and two tickets to the play will be awarded to the person finding a miniature "solid gold cadillac" hidden somewhere on the campus. A model of the car will be placed on display in the grille along with the first clues.

J. Moo... Head of the Department of Mathematics; Mr. R. R. Richards, Commerce Department; Mr. James William Stocker, Head of the Agriculture Department and YMCA Adviser; and Mr. Ralph W. Whalin, Head of the Industrial Arts Department, has recommended to the lower floor of the new dormitory for women should be built on the site of the tennis courts which are just east of the Union Building. The Committee also recommended that a connection be made between the new building

McCowan At Assembly

Scottie McCowan, pastor of the Union Church, Berea, advised the student assembly to identify themselves Wednesday, Oct. 29, during his Religious Emphasis Week speech. "Study is a form of worship," he declared, "and the calling of a student is as sacred as the calling of a minister." Dr. McCowan said to look for God everywhere in life for He is often found in strange places.

Milestone, Progress Editors To Leave For Chicago

On Wednesday, November 12, Della Warren and Gerald Lucas of the Milestone and Beverly Dansby and Tommy Logsdon of the Progress leave for the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago.

The A. C. P., which rates the school newspapers and annuals sponsors this annual conference. Last year the A. C. P. gave the Milestone and the Progress Second Class Honor Ratings. Two top-notch speakers will highlight the three-day program.

Clark Mollenhoff, recent Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak at 1:00 p. m. Thursday, and cartoonist Al Capp will speak at the Saturday luncheon.

The delegates will be guests of the school and will be staying at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.



The portrait of Dr. H. L. Donovan, shown above, was presented to Eastern State College at He coming on Saturday October 18, by the Class of 1958. Dr. Donovan, former dean and president of Eastern, was present to give the response after the picture was accepted for the school by the present president, Dr. W. F. O'Donnell. Dr. Donovan is shown with Gerald Palmer, Lincoln County, who was treasurer of the '58 class and who presided at the ceremonies held in the Little Theatre. The portrait was painted by Mrs. Erika Sternbergs, Lexington, and will hang in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Behind the Podium

While in the service, I learned that griping is one indication of combat readiness.

The last issue of the Progress was filled with gripes. I think it shows that the students at Eastern are alert. It also shows that they have the ability to weigh and consider. Keep in mind, however, that gripes are symptoms. They never settled anything.

I will be the first one to agree that there are many dedicated people in the teaching profession at Eastern. I also will agree that we have our share of those who draw their pay and draw their breath. I believe the entire student body will agree with the above statements.

Under the present administration, the voices of the students are heard and respected. Anything that will make Eastern a better place to live and learn is seriously considered. For this reason, I think it should be made clear that changes for the better can be brought about by the students through constructive criticism and a willingness to do something about it themselves.

What would be wrong with a Bucket Brigade if it is needed? What would be wrong with demonstrating a spirit of cooperation in keeping the campus clean? What would be wrong with making it known to the teacher that the work could be stepped up? What would be wrong with a representative group sitting down with the most understanding administrator in the profession to bring to his attention those changes that could come only from that administrator?

The Progress is read by alumni and faculty. What they read brings out the students' reaction to Eastern and all it is supposedly representing. Griping to be griping serves no useful purpose.

Let me be misunderstood, let me say this: The last issue of the Progress proves that it is a paper representing the student body at Eastern. You aired some understandable gripes. You made it known that things could be improved. Now is the time for you to do something about them.

EAST-WEST AND EASTERN

By Dave Jones
Once long ago and far away to the east there was a strange land called Russia. Its people were given to the heights of religious mysticism and to the depths of debauchery. Uncountable wealth and starvation existed side by side. Some had intellects that could almost grasp the stars and some were animals in human form aware of only the rawest physical sensations. With this rich tapestry for a background, there arose many men whose names are immortal. Such a one is Fedor Mikhailovich Dostoevski. In the literary firmament, his works form one of the most brilliant constellations in his novel, *The Brothers Karamazov*.

Now, far away to the west lies a strange land known as Hollywood. Its people are given to promiscuous sex and debauchery. Great wealth and sly tax lawyers abound. The Cadillac convertible has replaced the brilliant mind as the most desired of goals. Most of the work they do creates drivel for minds to apathetic and to amuse themselves. By a wild-luke of a chance, however, about one movie in five-hundred is good. Such a movie was *The Brothers Karamazov*.

When it played in Richmond, attendance was small. This is inexcusable in a college town with its large group of supposedly intellectual youth. It is true that this was only a short time before homecoming. However, it would have been possible for almost anyone to take some time from their labors to see this. A great novel, great drama, or great music, can raise the plane of a person's thoughts. The tragedy lies in the fact that there are apparently so few Eastern students who are willing to take the time for this.

After years of concentrated effort the Progress office now has a telephone. The number is 77. Call us sometime if you have a big news tip.



SKIPPIN' THE BEAT

Skip Gregory

The word cool, as applied to musicians and jazz, has a very definite meaning. Although teenage "kats" have almost worn the word out; to some groups of musicians it is significant of artistic music played slow or soft, people who never appear frenzied or frantic, or expressions, or instances that appeal in a subtle manner. A vocabulary has developed, almost totally, from 52nd Street and Birdland known as the "Jazz Corner of the World" to Greenwich Village and the dwellings of the "Artists" in New York City.

The music heard is called Bop. Some refer to it as contemporary or modern Jazz. It isn't as harsh as traditional Jazz might be played, and it doesn't put its message across quite as directly as this. Bop seems to insinuate or suggest an idea or meaning or mood.

The musicians themselves are a unique colony of intellectually saturated wizards of rhythm, melody and tone. They live in a world of their own, which exists mostly at night. You may occasionally see one under the glow of sun, standing on a corner, looking around, as if to try to find out "day person", as the cool one refers to him, is the frantic type. He drives in traffic at a maddening pace; he trots from store to store to find—he doesn't know what. The "day person" answers telephones, gossips and is constantly in mad pursuit of money.

The "night person", on the other hand exists on the love of beauty alone. He doesn't acknowledge the frenzy of day. He only stares at the stars and the moon. He digs fresh air and deploras any sound that doesn't swing. He may be found around 1 a. m. on his way to Birdland. The canvas sack under his arm contains an ax; "day people" call it a trumpet. The white rimmed sun-glasses he adorns are to break the glare of on-coming cars, store windows, the moon, and the lights on stage.

Along with his goatee, horn-rimmed sunlens, and duck-tailed hair cut, his attire appears different when encountered on the street. His trousers are pegged, his jacket drapes almost to his knees, his shirt may have a pleated front, and his tie is an inch wide. To top this ensemble is a beret. He swings when he walks, cool.

After the Birdland the cool one may stroll to another gig back in Greenwich Village. These parties are usually in some one or two room flat crowded with cool ones—cool men and cool women. Very little noise can be heard except for the small combo in the corner. If one could only see this group, they would not appear to be mak-

ing a sound because no physical motion is involved. But they sound loud. Too loud. People lay in the floor, in chairs, and in corners. Their pulse rate and their flow of adrenalin is always below normal. These are the cool ones.

Bop is wild. It is fast without frenzy. A good musician is "way-out", a poor one "square", to be peevish is to be "put on", to be liked is to "swing". The cool one swings.

It has been rumored that jam sessions are in line for Saturday afternoon either in the CTR or Speck's. This is not official but the "Tabl Toppers" and Elv's cousin, Little Enos, have applied for the job. This group makes good music, so dig 'em if you have the chance.

A few people on campus have considered the idea of forming a jazz society on campus. A society with enough backing could bring any big name group to campus, be it rock 'n' roll, popular, or jazz. Mention it to your friends and if you think you'd like to be a part of such an organization, leave your name at the Progress office. If enough people are behind such a movement, a membership would cost a buck; for example: tickets at the gate another buck, and we could experience the best entertainment, be it a dance or a concert. A little spirit could make Eastern the swingiest campus in the state.

Erroll Garner will appear in a concert at 4 p. m. (CDT), November 9, in the Frankfort High School Gym. The keys of Garner rate anyone's ears.

"Jazz for Moderns," the biggest event of its kind this year, will feature the "High Priest" of jazz, Dave Brubeck, with the Four Freshmen, Maynard Ferguson—whose range is higher than a silent dog whistle—and the Sonny Rollins Trio. Leonard Feather will M. C. The date will be November 20, 8:30 p. m. at the Ky. Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

But what's wrong with making college friends? Shouldn't they rate too. There are hundreds of interesting people here. Some suitcases never hang around long enough to meet them.

Eastern is sick! The cures are obvious: (1) Put some life into drooping campus organizations. (2) Give the students a worthwhile goal to pursue. (3) Give suitcases a reason to stay here on weekends. (4.) Keep our sights on essentials and let the incidentals take care of themselves.

Ignorant or Prejudiced?

Ignorance and prejudice have closed some of our nation's school in the face of integration. Is this what we are learning in college? Most of us here at Eastern will leave to become teachers. Will we teach ignorance and prejudice?

As teachers, we will be teaching the law of the land. The Supreme Court has interpreted the law, "All men are created equal", to say that these equal men have the right to integrated public education. It is not our duty to question this ruling of the law, but rather to teach the law and teach others to obey it.

Eastern has already begun integrating. The colored students on our campus are doing good work and are having no more difficulty than you or I.

Prejudice is natural against those who are different. Mexicans are despised in Texas and California. Jokes are always made about fat people. What is not natural is encouraging prejudice and ignorance by refusing to discuss them. A child learns ignorance and prejudice at home. He should learn to overcome them at school and other places away from home.

Is it right to close a school because of ignorance and prejudice? Should these not be the very reasons for keeping schools open?

Do-Nothingism—Eastern's Malignant Growth

Eastern is sick! She is afflicted by a very common American disease. A disease which can turn an organization into a spiritless, helpless glob. This disease is called by many names. The most common: do nothingism!

We have over 50 campus organizations. This is a lot of groups. They spend most of their time searching for some real reason for existing. When asked what their chief purpose is, they frequently answer, "Well, we have a picnic every year—have a ball." Now we're not knocking picnics—they're great! But should they be the number one purpose of the organization? Shouldn't they be listed last instead of first? Campus clubs could take on many important projects. They seldom do.

We have nearly 3000 students enrolled. That's a lot of people, but many of them have no real reason for being here. They have no particular goal. When asked what they're getting out of their education, their answer is something like, "Oh, I'm having a pretty good time—there are some great little places down town." Now we're not knocking good times—they're wonderful. But should they be the number one goal of the college student? Shouldn't they be down the list a little? Many important goals can be pursued here. Some people never give it a thought.

Hundreds of courses are offered here. The majority of them are excellent, but some of them are a waste of time. The student would be better off studying something else. When asked what they hope to accomplish in certain courses, some teachers answer, "The course itself is not particularly good, but I have the student look up a lot of things. This will help familiarize him with the library—that's important you know." Sure it's important—library is essential. But should it be the number one accomplishment of a college course? Shouldn't library knowledge be an incidental rather than a main purpose? Many important bodies of knowledge can be taught in the classroom. Let's not focus on incidentals.

We have hundreds of chronic suitcases. That's too many. Most of them can give no justifiable reason for going home. Some of them even admit that there's really not much to do there. When asked why they go home every week end, they come up with something like, "Oh, I like the kids back there—we get along." Now we're not knocking friendships—they're essential.

So You Never Receive Any Mail

As you walk into the grille before your morning class, your face is all lit up with excitement. Not even taking time out to greet your fellow students, you walk (or run) expectantly to your mail box. All around you see colorful stationery adorning the mail boxes. That is with the exception of that bare looking one in the center. You need not look at the number twice, it's yours. Oh, what a depressing feeling! After being at school all this time, a lone bank statement hardly breaks the monotony. Even cleaning the cobwebs out of your mail box once a week does not help. By this time, you begin to wonder what it is that makes you so popular back home.

As you slowly turn around, you notice your "roomie" walk nonchalantly to her mailbox, and very calmly remove five or six letters. Oh well, that is just the daily routine; so you are not surprised at all. The only thing you can do now is to hold your breath until the afternoon mail arrives. Then, who knows? You may be the proud receiver of a letter.

However, at the present moment, you have no use for that wonderful invention—the College Post Office. The College Post Office is really a wonderful invention. It provides many services not available otherwise to the student body. You can tell by the happy faces of the mailman and the mail clerk how much they enjoy their work. The mailman rushes in twice a day; his mail bag filled to the brim. The mail clerk then happily distributes the mail and informs those few fortunate ones of packages (CARE or otherwise).

As you sit drinking a Coke and pondering over your problem, you

realize that there is a solution. The solution is to write a letter yourself. First, you choose a victim; then, you sit down and write a long one-page letter to the victim. If all your calculations are correct, you should have the letter mailed in a week, and at the end of another month, you are certain to receive an answer. Now, your mind is at ease; so you can relax and be your old self once again.

Note: If your name and address happens to be Mr. John Smith, Box 231, College Post Office, Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky, will you please rush to the College Post Office? There you will find several letters awaiting you. If you do not pick these up within the next sixty days, they will be equally distributed among other students. (See catalogue). All this mail for John Smith came from Freshmen mothers who evidently do read the catalogues.

Each day you see long lines of students (usually Freshmen) standing in front of the post office window. It is their dearest wish to purchase one, small four cent stamp. They do not seem to know that in order to obtain a four-cent stamp, they must have four cents and an appointment two weeks in advance. Oh well, you don't have to worry about those lines because you have no use for stamps.

Eastern Cwens Attend National Convention

The Mu Chapter of Cwens, Eastern's sophomore women honorary fraternity, was well represented at the 17th National Cwens Convention, held October 24-26, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean and adviser to Mu Chapter, along with six active Cwens and four alumni Cwens attended the convention, giving Eastern's Mu Chapter the largest number of delegates present from one Chapter. The two official delegates attending were Sarah Crump, Active President, Louisville, and Dolores Niblack, past President, Alexandria. Active representatives were Martha Berhenke, Midland, Michigan; Peggy Carr, Louisville; Barbara Scott, Stanford; Arlene Hatton, Richmond, and Ann Scott Corns, Tollesboro. The alumni representatives were Joyce Watson, Junior Adviser Lexington; Joy May, Senior Adviser, Prestonsburg; and Kayce McConnell, Ritual Adviser, Louisville.

Sarah Crump, active president, responded to roll call and introduced the representatives from Mu Chapter. Dolores Niblack, past president, gave a three minute speech on the outstanding Teacher Educational Program at Eastern. Dolores also acted as the recorder of a workshop on "Cultivating the Intangible Aspects of Cwens." She gave a report of this workshop at an afternoon meeting.

Also at this National Convention the Mu Chapter is proud to relate that Mrs. Vivian "Pelle" Cayton (Mrs. Robert F. Cayton) was elected the National President of Cwens. She received her A. B. from Eastern.

DRUM AND SANDAL

The Drum and Sandal Club are planning a show to be given sometime before Christmas. Work out sessions are held each Tuesday at 5:00.



"LINE UP IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY — WHERE'S THAT?"

BE INVADDED BY FLYING SAUCERS

Attention Girls! Those knots which appear on the heads of Eastern's male residents are not the result of physical education, football practice, or intra-mural games. No, these poor, unsuspecting fellows have been "belted on the bean" by a miniature plastic flying saucer, which, for some unknown reason, is called a frisbee.

Some evening when you feel exceptionally brave, why not venture over to the entrance of Beckham or Keith and observe these honest-to-goodness, real, live frisbee throwers, or aimers, whichever you prefer to call them. You may have a few names you'd like to call them after you and several other innocent observers have been knocked into semi-consciousness by this device; but, please refrain from any vile language. We wouldn't want anyone to dishearten these marvelous frisbee wielders, who display such graceful form and talent. They are truly masters of their art.

Of course, breaking windows and street lights and "braining" students, teachers, and the general public are just a few of the gratifying results frisbees can produce.

A new game has been invented, called "Catch the Frisbee", or "Run for Your Lives, Here Comes that Thing Again!" In the event

of a surprise air attack, these things might be used as secret, deadly weapons (which they are already). Maybe someone should inform the War Department of the versatility of the THINGS. Perhaps a frisbee lover (one possessing an unusually forceful swing) might launch one of these contraptions into orbit around the earth. Who knows, it might be more successful than the Army's or Navy's attempts.

Thus while Sullival Hill is recuperating from hula-hoop fever, Keith and Beckham are suffering from frisbeeitis.

And who is responsible for students sneaking in back entrances to the dorms, the broken windows, lightless campus walks, and the skull fractures, concussions, broken arms, partial plates, black eyes, etc.? We may express our gratitude to the "lousy" idiotic, stupid, slob who invented the darn contraption.

KAYCE M'CONNELL

MOTHER TO ANYONE WITH A PROBLEM



KAYCE IS A GOOD LISTENER AND, UNLIKE MOST GIRLS, SHE CAN KEEP A SECRET



by Larry Knarr

HER PET PEEVE IS PEOPLE WHO INTERRUPT HER TRAIN OF THOUGHT BY SAYING 'ARE YOU LISTENING TO ME?'

SHE MAY SET A NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR WAX EATING BECAUSE SHE PLANS A HECTIC DOUBLE CAREER OF TEACHING AND MARRIAGE.

KAYCE CALMS HER NERVES BY SCALING WAX OFF RUSS'S RING AND EATING IT. (SAVES MONEY ON CHEWING GUM.)

The Spice of Life

by Larry Knarr & M. McGrath

I Dreamed I Walked Down Lancaster Ave. in My Maidenform Unit Suit by Joseph Ockypbar

Due to the recent abrupt outbreaks of the so-called pent-up collegiate emotions which usually result in unprovoked raids on girls' dormitories all over the nation, we have decided to dedicate this column to THE PANTY RAID!

The panty is just as much a part of the American society as the hamburger, bobby-sox, baseball, and the flat-top haircut. Many people do not realize it, but the panty raid has been in existence longer than the Constitution of the United States of America. We think the first known panty raid is supposed to have taken place on the campus of Harvard in the year of 1621. At the time this was quite an accomplishment because Harvard did not come into existence until 1636. Another minor factor is that women were not admitted to Harvard until 1928. In view of these facts, one must surely appreciate and recognize the ingenuity which was necessary for such creative thinking.

The mastermind of the whole thing was a distinguished gentleman named T. J. 'Slippery-digits' Dooley, Esq. Those of you who are old enough may remember that 'Slippery-digits' once served as typesetter for 'The Progress'. As things developed, when Dr. I. M. Brinary, president of Harvard, found out who the ringleader was, he blew his stack. He called 'T. J.' into his office and there delivered one of the soundest verbal thrashings in the history of mankind. This oration is now compared to Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech and Patrick Henry's famous words concerning liberty and death. President Brinary ended the speech by saying, "Hang down your head, Tom Dooley!"

The writers of this column, being interested in American society, wish to uphold the tradition of the panty raid—therefore, we will conduct the most successful panty raid in the history of the American college. Our first objective is to create a mild panic on campus. This can be done by:

1. Stealing all ping-pong balls from the grill.
2. Confiscating bottles of peroxide from girls' dorms.
3. Giving Mozart a bath.
4. Being present at every class for a week. (This will disrupt faculty.)

All those who have had their ID cards taken away from them will receive commissions as colonels. Mozart will be the allied commander-in-chief. A series of anonymous letters will be sent to the State Police headquarters stating that there is to be a mass panty raid at UK. The faculty will then be lured away to fight a forest fire in New York City. This will eliminate the Tories.

Company A, the first wave, will be comprised of the Vets, who will assault Sullivan Hall. Unknown to the Vets, Sullivan will be evacuated to Burnam and men from Telford will be moved to Sullivan. The Telford Battalion will be dressed as girls and will encourage the Vets by waving unmentionables from the window. (For those of you who are not very smart, "unmentionables" is a word meaning ladies' underwear.) This is a precautionary measure necessary in case the police or faculty discover our plans.

Company E will be comprised of the students of the ROTC (Royal Order of Timid Characters). Since Company B has not yet mastered their flanking movements, they will be excluded from the maneuvers. On the day of the raid, they will report to the Ft. Knox obstacle course at 0800 sharp.

Among our many battle cries will be: "Nel Blue, De Panties are Blue," and "United We Stand, Divided We Still Stand!"

The men of Marshall Hall (Company B) are also exempt from duty. After all these weeks of fighting the bugs, mice, rats, and many unidentifiable creatures, we fear that they are suffering from battle fatigue and would be of little use to 'the cause'.

The remaining companies will be armed with the following: mealbooks, Old Spice, Mad Magazines, Pershing rifles, Sherman tanks, Reese Cups, tape measures, address books, dirty laundry, and other attractive things. Incidentally, the armaments will be issued at Dean Case's office. The suitcases, being used to carrying bulky objects, will aid in this undertaking by carrying these weapons of war. We are happy to announce that the football players have volunteered their services by acting as stretcher-bearers.

We have selected November 12th as the date on which we'll strike. This date was selected after many hours of consultation with our world-famous strategist, Mozart Bonaparte. Unfortunately, the writers of this column will be in Paris on this date negotiating matters of more military importance. We are referring, of course, to Paris, Ky. where there are two lovely girls waiting for us. Not to mention the fact that we see no reason why WE should be involved in this hopeless mess.

The battle will begin when Mozart Bonaparte (Oh Glorious Leader!) barks the words, "Rumple-Neumanskin a la Ocky...!" In view of the fact that this raid is doomed to failure, we are happy to announce that Woolworth's is having a sale on panties this month for the reasonable price of two pairs for 79 cents.

CHARGE!!!!



Smooth sweep into high fashion

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JET JAC

The cardigan influence, comfortable, leisurely, in relaxed good taste. Here an all wool fabric, fine and carefully woven into a magnificent suede finish. A knit cardigan collar extends around the front of the jacket and teams up with the double knit bottom and cuffs. A further knit note is the trim in the pocket welt of the two lower pockets. \$10.95

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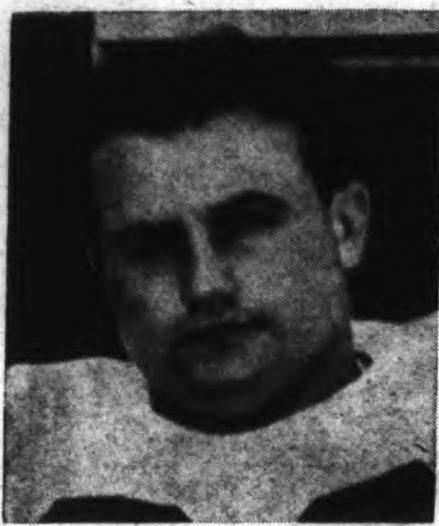
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT!

SWEET SHOP

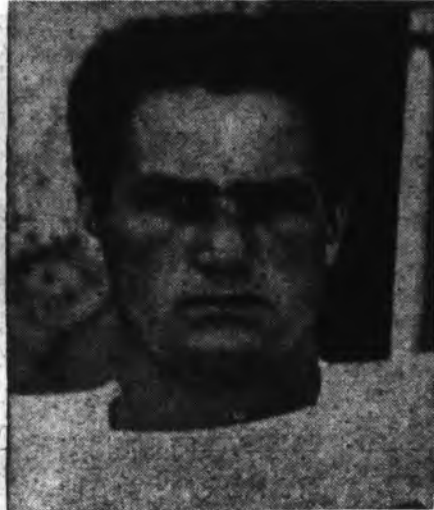
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RICHMOND, KENTUCKY



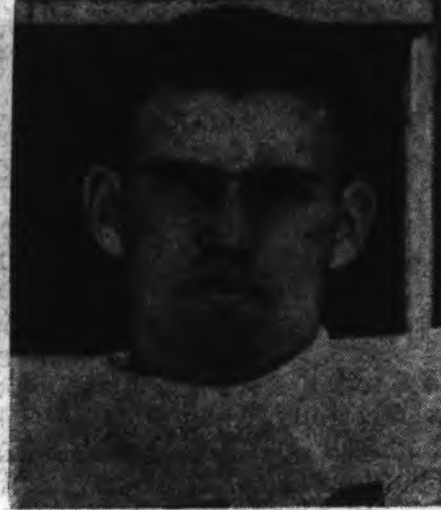
Sal Marchese



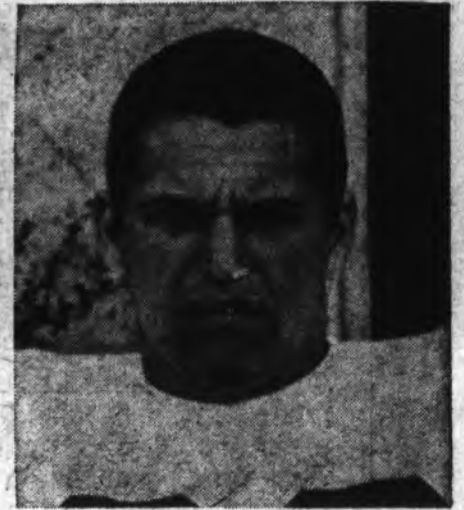
Bob Callahan



Jim Black



Jerry Wilhoite

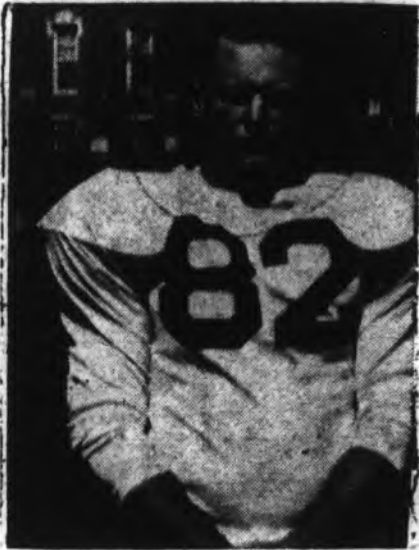


Ronnie White

Know Your Team

by Jim Williams

Here we are again trying to get you acquainted with the Maroons. These boys are the remaining seniors on the squad finishing their final year here as a part of the Maroon's football team.



Burton Bradley



Jerry Abney

ROBERT CALLAHAN

Bob has been a dependable performer for the Maroons for three years. He is fast for a big man, as seen this year in the backfield. In his last two or three games, Big Bob has been giving his opponents a rough day to go. He stands 6 ft. and weighs 205 pounds. Bob came to Eastern from Lebanon, Kentucky.

His plan for the future is to be a football coach. His hobbies consist of hunting and fishing.

SAL MARCHESE

Sal was shifted from tackle to end during spring practice and he is doing a fine job. Sal is an exceptional blocker and a very fine defensive player. He has held down his left end position with great ability this season with fine performances. Sal, who is 5'11" and weighs 210 pounds, hails from Dunmore, Pa.

Sal's plans are to teach industrial arts and coach football.

JERRY ABNEY

Jerry is starting this year at the right tackle position. Jerry is a fine defensive player and is also a tough man to try to run over. Jerry played four years of football at Newport High School. He is 6'1" and weighs 220 pounds.

Jerry plans to teach art and P. E. He also plans to coach football. Of course you can find out his hobby: drawing and painting pictures.

RONALD WHITE

Ronnie is the second team end and he has lettered for four years here at Eastern. He is a good pass catcher for the Maroons and is a help when needed. Ronnie is a 6'1", 185 pound left end. Ronnie's home town is Erlanger, Kentucky.

He plans to coach and teach P. E. His hobby is eating southern fried chicken.

BURTON BRADLEY

Burton is a transfer from U. of K. and held down the fullback position last year for the Maroons. The coaching staff thought he was needed at an end position, so they moved him to end this year. He is a 6'1", 200 pounder from Jenkins, Kentucky.

Burton plans to teach English and geography. He is uncertain if he will coach right now or not. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. He also likes to work on his guns.

JERRY WILHOITE

Jerry is one of the fastest men on the squad this season so he has been switched from end to halfback. Jerry was an end for his first three years here at Eastern. He has been running hard from his halfback position this year. Jerry is 5' 11", 170 pounder from Loyall, Kentucky.

JIM BLACK

Jim is the biggest man on the squad this year and he is holding

down his middle guard position with fine playing and defensive work. Jim is fast for his size 6'2", 245 pounder from Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (SEE WHAT THIS TEST TELLS YOU ABOUT YOURSELF!)



Would you turn down an unusual opportunity if it would alter a preconceived plan for the future?

YES NO



Do you instinctively feel a qualm when you walk under a ladder?

YES NO



Do you feel your education would suffer if books and notes were allowed at examinations?

YES NO



When introduced to important people, do you act a role which is quite different from the real you?

YES NO



Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong?

YES NO



If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try?

YES NO



Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose?

YES NO



Would you feel that you should leave a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's?

YES NO



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind?

YES NO

The fact is, men and women who make up their own minds—who think for themselves—usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have answered "NO" to six of the above questions—you are a man who thinks for himself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Maroon Corner . . .

by Larry Knarr

With the dominating part that football is now playing in some of our larger centers of learning, it seems inevitable that in due time such universities as Michigan State, Purdue, and Minnesota will start offering only limited courses of study during the football season. These courses would deal with scalping tickets, referee booing-gridiron slang, how to hang a coach in effigy, pep song lessons, and fraternity rushing. There may also be a entire field dedicated to the history of football. It is with the latter fact that this column is dedicated.

As far as the historical data on the subject is concerned, the football was invented in 1855. That much is certain. Who invented it is merely a matter of conjecture. The most popular version has it that football was invented by a Dutch immigrant named Tom Swift. It seemed that Swift had been exiled from Holland because he persisted in the nasty habit of drilling peep holes in the dike in order to observe the mating habits of the Zuider Zee trout. Young Swift settled in Arizona, and at the age of thirteen composed his best-selling novel, "Gulliver's Travels." In this immortal novel, the main character was a traveling Firestone tire salesman named Nathaniel Gulliver. Gulliver traveled from one end of our great nation to the other trying to sell these tires. Needless to say, his business was not any too good because the automobile hadn't been invented yet.

One day, as the story goes, Gulliver was crossing the Mojave Desert when the inner tube which he was carrying with him began melting. He put the whole mess into an oddly-shaped jar which he always carried in the secret compartment of his suitcase. Yes, my friend, he was a suitcase, too. He forgot all about the jar until the following winter when he was passing through Frazier, Colorado. He opened the secret compartment and out fell the jar which contained an oddly-shaped hunk of rubber. Gulliver named it the football because that's what it looked like to him.

In the spring of 1908 while Gulliver was passing through Cleveland, an Indian held him up at the arrow that had the point; not the bow!) the point of a bow and arrow. (Actually, it was Indian immediately became fascinated by the football and decided to spare Gulliver's life. Instead he scalped him. Gulliver then changed his name to Brynner and went to Hollywood.

Meanwhile, the Indian and a group of his friends in the Cleveland tribe invented the game of football as it is today. The enterprising Indian, whose name was Weawanta Touchdown, organized a barnstorming tour which grew into a nationwide affair. Weawanta Touchdown's team was ap-

propriately named the Milwaukee Braves. He made his fatal mistake when he began challenging schools like Notre Dame, Tennessee, Army, and Slippery Rock to football games. These schools quickly built up teams within three months and had given scholarships to all Weawanta's players thus breaking up his team. Only one of the Indians, a seventh stringer named Jim Thorpe, tailed to get a scholarship.

Immediately, schools began scheduling approximately ten games a year. Such teams as Harvard and Yale, Army and Navy, Notre Dame and Purdue, Tennessee and Kentucky, and Oklahoma and Madison-Model soon formed intense traditional rivalries in which a few players valiantly gave their lives each year. The players were not as big then as they are today, but they didn't have nearly as much protection. In fact, Kentucky played without the benefit of shoes. Then in 1919, a conscientious gentleman named Dwight Eisenhower appeared on the scene. Dwight had lost three brothers in the Army-Navy game of 1918, and he decided that something must be done to remedy the tragic situation. Consequently, he invented shoulder pads, hip pads, knee pads, and brillo pads. The helmet was introduced during the French Revolution by King Louis XVI.

Everything in the football world was fine and dandy until Illinois came up with a speedy phenom named Red Grange. Grange was never tackled once during all four years of varsity play. However, a few of the other teams got suspicious after Grange's graduation. It seems that Dr. Robert Quetzalcoatl Lewis, president of the University of Indiana, found a death certificate with Grange's name on it. A horrible scandal ensued. Grange had been dead since the age of five months. No wonder Grange couldn't be tackled! He was a ghost. He went down into history as the "Galloping Ghost" and Illinois was suspended from the Big Ten for five years. During this five years suspension period, Illinois rounded up the biggest, meanest, roughest, toughest and ugliest thirteen year old boys in captivity and sent them through a prep school. Here the boys went to class two hours a day and practiced football for fourteen hours.

By the time Illinois' suspension was lifted, they had the best football team that has or ever will get paid for playing football. Their first game was scheduled with Wisconsin, and while they were in the lockerroom before the game, a crazed Wisconsin rooter dynamited the place killing all the fighting Illini except three. These three boys, Johnny Dillinger, Al Capone, and Orval Faubus never played in another football game the rest of their lives.



Brinegar attempts a pass during scrimmage.

MAROONS SETBACK AND UPSET AT AWAY GAMES

The Eastern Maroons were handed their fourth defeat for the season to the Youngstown Penguins in Youngstown before 5,000 fans in a downpour of rain.

The Maroons looked very good, defensively and offensively against the Penguins. The only reason the Maroons didn't bring home the victory was because of some little mistakes which will hurt any team.

Hade Durbin scored Eastern's only touchdown on a six yard run in the second period. Graybeal's try for the extra point was good and the Maroons went out in front 7-0. Just before the half was over the Penguins capped a 79-yard drive when Harold Green went over from the one yard line. The Penguins tried a two point conversion which was good and the half ended with the Maroons trailing 8-7.

During the third quarter the Maroons moved the ball exceptionally well but they never could reach paydirt. Then the Penguins scored again on a 60-yard drive when Tom Richards dashed eight yards and the Maroons were down 14-7. The Maroons' defense tightened up after this and held the Penguins.

In the final period the Maroons threatened and they got as far as the 5 yard line to see nothing but a fumble which the Penguins recovered and that ended the threat of the Maroons. Later in the final period the Maroons found Paul Ceremugan behind the goal and nailed him down for two points making the score read 14-9. After this neither team could start a drive and the game ended with the Maroons losing to the Youngstown Penguins by a score of 14-9.

The victory was Youngstown's third in five starts while Eastern suffered its fourth setback against two triumphs.

It happened on Nov. 1, when the Eastern Maroons were upset by the Hilltoppers of Western at Bowling Green, Ky., by a score of 21-14. The underdog Hilltoppers surprised Eastern in the first half. The Maroons defense couldn't get settled down enough to stop the hard-driving, determined Hilltoppers. The Toppers weren't going to be stopped because they hit paydirt twice in the second quarter and went into the dressing room ahead of the Maroons by a score of 14-0.

The Maroons received the kickoff starting the second half and couldn't get a drive started. Western fumbled twice inside their 15 yard line and the Maroons still could not do anything with the pigskin. Then the Maroons struck fire and Durbin ran the ball three times for the score. Durbin's runs consisted of 18 yards, 14 yards, and one yard. Eastern was going for the two points which failed when Durbin was stopped about a yard short, but the Maroons knew that they were back in business.

Eastern had the Hilltoppers mixed up in the final period until the victory was Youngstown's third in five starts while Eastern game. That was when Hofferd in-



The Freshmen ball club runs the single-wing against Varsity in preparation for a game against Youngstown.

PICK A WINNER

1. Auburn over Mississippi State
2. Louisiana State Univ. over Duke
3. Ohio State over Purdue
4. Oklahoma State over Kansas State
5. Cornell over Brown
6. Washington State over Oregon State
7. Florida over Georgia
8. Princeton over Tulane
9. Alabama over Tulane
10. Notre Dame over Navy
11. Kentucky over Xavier (Ohio)
12. Richmond over Davidson
13. Michigan State over Minnesota
14. Rice over Texas A&M
15. Columbia over Pennsylvania
16. West Virginia over William & Mary
17. Air Force over Wyoming
18. South Carolina over Virginia
19. California over Washington
20. Texas Christian over Texas

RESULTS

	Yours	Total (Mine)
Predictions	_____	30
Correct	_____	20
Percent	_____	66.7

MAROON CORNER

A

Women's Sports

The W.R.A. is now open to all girls who are interested in volley ball, hockey or basketball. By competing in different sports, points can be earned and used toward a membership card, a pin, the letter E or a trophy. The W.R.A. meets Monday through Thursday from 4:00-5:00.

Their first hockey game of the season will be played at Berea on November 8th at 2:00 p.m. Other games on their schedule will be Ursuline and U.K.

Officers for W.R.A. have been elected by the members. They are: Judy Leete, President; Barbara Bradshaw, Vice President; Sylvia Tracey, Secretary; Jeanie Liskey, Treasurer; Sonnie Kemper, Business Manager; and Peggy Oswald, Program Chairman.

KAPPA KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Kappa Sigma, the girls swim club, has begun practice for the water show to be given in the spring. The club held tryouts and selected six new members to the group. They are: Ann Debnam, Ann Johnson, Evelyn Stephens, Connie Swann, and Patti Tucker.

Intramural Football In Full Swing

In 1958 Intramural Football League is now in full swing, with all teams having played three or four games. Everything is running smoothly, and so far there have been no serious injuries. However, there have been many black eyes, swollen jowls, and aching bones. The games are rugged and fair play is demanded by the referee, Earl "Tiny" Knight, who doesn't hesitate to eject a boy from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The intramural program has been highly successful in the last few years, largely because of the hard work of Coach Fred Darling and because of the enthusiasm displayed by the young men of Eastern.

The team standings are:

THE INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TEAMS	won	lost	points	opp.	Percent
1. Bumpers	4	0	42	8	1.000
2. Shoemen	3	1	54	26	.750
3. Specks	3	1	31	12	.750
4. Baptist Student Union	3	2	21	24	.600
5. Rebel Raiders	2	2	26	10	.500
6. Johnson County	1	3	13	38	.250
7. World Affairs	1	4	24	55	.200
8. Bulldogs	0	4	0	38	.000

As of October 30)

tercepted Lanham's pass on the nine yard line and ran 91 yards down the sidelines. Wedge kicked the extra point and the score read 21-6 with about 1 minute and 36 seconds remaining in the game.

The final touchdown for the Maroons came when Polly found himself throwing exceptionally well with Sam Incaido doing the running. These two boys moved the ball 62 yards in 11 plays. Howard caught a pass from Polly on the 5 yard line and drug three Hilltoppers over the goal with him as the game ended. Polly again hit Johnson in the end zone for the two pointer and made the score read 21-14 in favor of the Hilltoppers of Western.

The Maroons return home for a game with Tennessee Tech on November 7. Instead of going home why don't you (the students) go to the game. For you that don't know where the football field is, it is behind the Student Union Building. BE A BOOSTER! Back the Maroons in these final two games. They would appreciate it I am sure. Game time on the 7th is 8:00 p. m.

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Alumni News

Charles C. Tyne was named assistant football coach at Highlands High School in Fort Thomas this year. True served as assistant coach for the past several seasons at Boone County High School. He was a member of the 1955 class.

Robert L. Terrill, Snyder, N. Y., has been elected vice president of Spencer Kellogg & Sons Chemical Company and has been appointed director of research and development for the Buffalo firm.

He received the bachelor of science degree from Eastern in 1936 and joined Kellogg in 1938, where he has been production superintendent since 1956. He is treasurer of the Western New York Chemical Society and has lectured on many technical subjects throughout the country. Terrill married Margaret Wagner from New York and they have two sons, Robert, Jr., 14, and Jack, 3.

Mrs. John Largent has assumed her duties as English teacher in the Simpsonville High School. Mrs. Largent and her husband live on the campus of Southern Baptist Seminary, where Mr. Largent is a student in the School of Church Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Largent were members of this year's graduating class and started their life membership in the Alumni Association. Dora taught music in the Madison County school system last year. This summer John served as Director of Music at Bishop Roberts Park Methodist Youth Camp, Mitchell, Ind. Their address is 216 Rice Hall, Godfred Ave., Louisville 6, Ky.

Lt. Jerry E. Judy has been permanently assigned to the 2nd Aviation Co., 2nd Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Lt. Judy completed his flight training May 26 and received his promotion to 1st Lt.

Lt. and Mrs. Judy were both members of the 1956 class. Mrs. Judy is the former Marilyn Mulvanity. They have a daughter, Teresa Lynn, age 1½. Mrs. Judy writes they would be more than pleased to have Eastern friends visit them who happen to be in the area. Their address is 845-D Terry Dr., Ft. Benning.

Buddy Cury, class of 1955, would like to hear from his Eastern friends or any alumni who were former classmates. His address is Apt. 26, 2415 Creston Ave., Bronx 68, New York. While working in New York, Buddy is attending N. Y. U. for his master's degree in Retail Management.

William E. Taylor has been named director of vocational education for the city schools of Greensboro, N. C. He has been serving as woodworking instructor at Greensboro Senior High School.

Administrators Meet With Honor Societies

Omicron Alpha Kappa, senior men's honorary society, and Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary society, had a joint dinner meeting with seven of the administrators of our college. The seven administrators are as follows: President W. F. O'Donnell, dean of Eastern; Dean W. J. Moore, dean of the college; Dean Quentin Keen, dean of men; Dean Emma Y. Case, dean of women; Mr. Melvin E. Mattox, registrar; Mr. Dick M. Allen, librarian, and Dr. Harold Zimmack, sponsor of OAKS.

The purpose of this meeting was to have the administrators tell the Collegiate Pentacle and OAKS what they could do as services for the college, as both are service organizations.

The meeting was presided over by Gus Franklin, president of OAKS, and Scottie Brown, president of Collegiate Pentacle.

There were many excellent suggestions delivered by the administrators. The Collegiate Pentacle and OAKS plan to carry them out in the future. It has already been planned that OAKS and Collegiate Pentacle, together, will have a series of programs for services for the college. Some of these are: a marriage conference, panels on political parties, a speaker on applying for jobs, and a gynecologist to speak to the women on campus.

The senior honoraries are very active in civic affairs on campus, and sponsor the Red Cross and Cancer drives annually.

They have many hopes for the future; one of them is to take part in college orientation for freshmen on some future date.

Mr. Taylor was graduated from Eastern in 1943 and has been with the Greensboro school system since that time.

He will supervise all trade and industrial classes, as well as industrial arts, diversified occupation, distributive education and home economics.

Ronald Finley is head football, wrestling and basketball coach at Nashville High School, Nashville, Mich., this year. Ronald was a member of the 1954 class. He sends greetings to all his friends on the campus. His new address is 404 North Main Street, Nashville, Mich.

Four members of the class of 1958 are teaching this year in the Butler County school system at Trenton, Ohio. Miss Barbara Webster is teaching English and French, and Miss Miriam Holmes is teaching English and history in the Trenton High School. Miss Lois Thomas is teaching the first grade in the Trenton Elementary School.

Miss Barbara White became the bride of Peter R. Freck of Monaca, Pa., on September 12 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Trenton. She is teaching English and commerce in the high school. The Trenton address for these girls is Gormanges Acres, R. R. 1.

John Robinson, executive director of the Alumni Association and superintendent of Danville city schools, was elected president of the Kentucky Joint Alumni Council at a meeting in Lexington, October 28.

Don Holloway, of Morehead, was named vice president, and Charles A. Keown, Western State College, was chosen secretary.

M. O. Rafter, of Murray, is the retiring president.

The Joint Council, which was organized three years ago, is composed of representatives from five state colleges and the University of Kentucky.

Opportunities

By Elizabeth Shaw
This is the second of a series of articles about opportunities available for college students.

The British government offers twelve two-year study grants each year under the Marshall Scholarship Scheme.

Each award is worth around \$1,400 a year for two years, plus tuition at a United Kingdom University of the applicant's choice. Passage to and from the United Kingdom is paid. Married men get an extra allowance.

Applications for these grants are liberal. Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply—provided he or she has earned a first degree at a recognized university and is under the age of 26.

Attention is given both to character and scholastic ability in the judging.

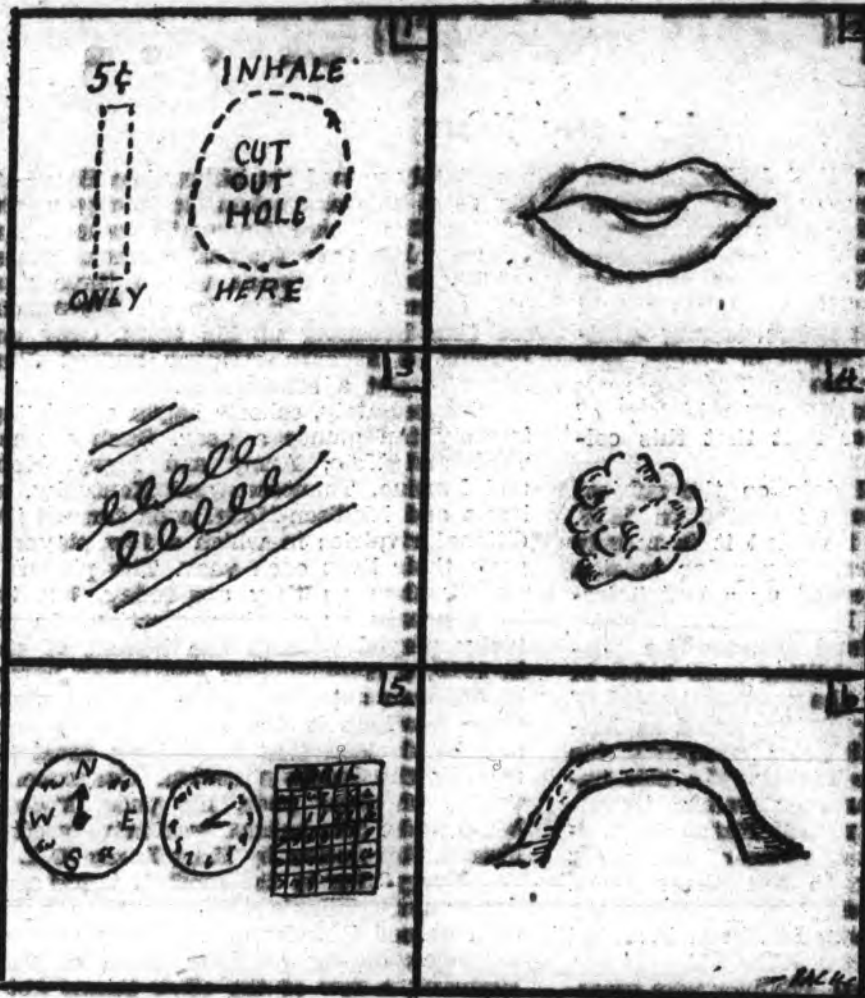
Applications from this area should be made to the British Consul-General in Chicago. Four Americans, distinguished in public life or education, sit under the chairmanship of the local British Consul-General to sift the applications. Winners are announced in the spring.

The Marshall Scholarship Scheme was begun in 1953. It is intended to express Britain's gratitude for Marshall Aid.

Chance To Improve Anglo-American Relationships
In order to enable young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, magazines, etc., the Anglo-American Pen Club has been started.

A Scot, Mr. H. Henry, formed the club as a hobby and already has a long list of young British who are eager to make pen friends in America, but he has difficulty in putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests.

Anyone interested in joining the Pen Club write to: Mr. H. Henry, 38 Crawford Street, London, W. 1.



PROGRESS PATENTS

by Mike McGrath

Nothing can stop time and nothing can stop the Progress. Once again the Progress brings a novel service to its readers (all four of them). Thanks to the cooperation of the physics department, the United States Marine Corps, and the U. S. Patent Office, this article is possible. This article is possible due also to the fact that I put two classes in order to write it.

Progress Stumbles On! ! !
No. 1. This is one of the most startling inventions in recent years—an air dispenser. Just follow the directions: 1. Cut out panel No. 1, then cut out the part labeled "slot" and the one labeled "hole." 2. Deposit 5 cents in slot at left. 3. Place your mouth on hole at right and inhale. (We are not responsible for impure air resulting from the deposit of slugs.)

The practical utility of the invention is obvious. Simply put the Air Dispenser in your wallet. One never knows when he will be locked in a vault or shot out of a torpedo tube of a submarine.

No. 2. This, dear readers, is a pair of lips. Notice the lines, notice the beauty, ah, what a sumptuous pair of lips. Simply cut out the lips and color red with crayons. This is for the lonely weekends that lie ahead. When you feel a craving for the opposite sex, firmly plant a kiss on these lips. (This invention serves a dual purpose, if you want to appear popular or make someone jealous, you may paste these on your cheek and all your friends will be kept guessing.)

No. 3. For men only: hair. If you have none on your chest you may cut this out and paste on. As you can see, there are long ones, short ones, and curly ones. Excellent for skin diving.

No. 4. Here is the most revolutionary idea since the "hula-hoop"—belly button lint for those who have none.

No. 5. The compass is to be given to instructors who stray off the subject. The clock is for instructors who lecture after the class is over. The calendar is for extreme cases.

No. 6. After a long, long day, use this, it is a suitcase with people suitcase on weekends. This is a suitcase handle in case the original one wears out.

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Andrews announce the birth of a son, Donald Allen, Jr., on Sept. 21 at Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville. Donald, Jr. is being welcomed by a sister, Karen, age 3.

Mrs. Andrews is the former Mary Elizabeth Horan, class of 1953. Their address is 1713 Hickham Way, Anchorage, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Baldwin are the proud parents of a baby boy, Max Edward, born June 23. This is their first child.

Mrs. Baldwin is the former Bert Bowling, class of 1956. Bert looks forward to each issue of the Progress, she served as editor while in school. This is her third year teaching the first grade at Kenton Elementary School, Independence, Ky., and may be addressed at DeMossville, Ky.

Lt. and Mrs. Gene Boata announce the arrival of a son, Michael Scott, born on August 1. Lt. Boata was a member of the 1957 class.

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R. O. T. C. Selects Sponsors

The R. O. T. C. of Eastern announces its sponsors for 1958-59. These girls will be presented formally at the military ball in March; but would like to introduce you to them now. They are:

Miss Janet D. Lykins, a senior from Kenova, W. Va., is the new R. O. T. C. Brigade sponsor. Miss Lykins belongs to the following clubs: K. Y. M. A., Big Sisters, Future Teachers, Y. W. C. A., and B. S. U. Her major is Elementary Education and she plans to teach the third grade.

The First Battle Group has chosen for their sponsor Miss Phyllis Skaggs, a 21 year old senior from Paintsville, Ky. Miss Skaggs is an Elementary Education major and is a member of the Letcher County Club, World Affairs Club, Milestone, S. N. E. A., Y. W. C. A., and B. S. U.

A junior from Ashland, Ky., Judy Leste, has been elected sponsor for the Second Battle Group. Miss Leste is very active on campus. She is President of Burman Hall Dormitory Council and W. R. A., Cabinet member of the Y. W. C. A., Devotional Chairman of the Camping Club, and a member of the Physical Education Club.

Miss Joyce Stanley, from Cynthiana, is the sponsor for Company A. Miss Stanley is an English Major and is active in the Drum and Sandal Club, of which she is secretary; Canterbury Club

secretary, and a member of the Milestone Staff.

Company B elected for their sponsor Miss Maurice "Chico" Wilder, a junior with a major in Art. Miss Wilder was born in Kettle Island, Kentucky, but she is now living in Harlan.

Miss Sandra Smallwood was elected to sponsor Company C. Miss Smallwood is a junior who, when she graduates, plans to teach in elementary school. She is a member of K. Y. M. A., S. N. E. A., Y. W. C. A., Wesley Foundation, Oweas, Big Sisters, and Work Affairs Club.

Company D elected a junior, Biology and Chemistry major from Cumberland, Miss Peggy Parker. Miss Parker is 19 and belongs to the Biology Club, Cadmus Club, Wesley Foundation, Kappa Kappa Sigma, and The Harlan County Club.

Miss Barbara Holton, 19, is an Elementary Education major from Somerset, was elected to sponsor Company E. Miss Holton is a member of the Future Teacher Association, the Big Sisters and was the Junior Class candidate for Homecoming Queen.

A senior from Elizabethtown, Miss Pat Vencil is the sponsor for

Company F. Miss Vencil is an English, Health and Physical Education major. She is interested in sports of all types and belongs to the Physical Education Club, Club, W. R. A., Kappa Delta Pi, Collegiate Pentacle, and Milestone Staff.

Company G elected for their sponsor Miss She Snowden, a transfer student from Cumberland College. Miss Snowden is a junior from Miami, Florida, with a major in Elementary Education. She likes to boat, water ski, and sew.

Miss Virginia Gabbard, a senior from Aurora, Indiana, is sponsor for Company H. Miss Gabbard was an Outstanding Freshman Woman, belonged to Oweas, Westminster Fellowship, House Council, Student Council, Collegiate Pentacle, Kappa Delta Pi, Second Battalion Sponsor, and attendant to Homecoming Queen. After graduation she plans to teach Elementary school.

The R. O. T. C. Band elected Miss Barbara Billings, a native of LaGrange, for their sponsor. Miss Billings is a Physical Education major doing student teaching. Last year she was also the Band sponsor. She is vice-president of Drum and Sandal Club, a member of W. R. A., Physical Education Club, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Pershing Rifles has elected a sophomore Commerce major, Miss Jean Ann Barton, for their sponsor. Miss Barton was born in Erwin, Tennessee, but now lives in London. She is a member of Wesley Foundation, W. R. A., Camping Club, and Y. W. C. A. After graduation Miss Barton plans to teach or work in an office.



"I FORGOT THIS IS FRIDAY AFTERNOON!"

The Opposite Sex

The statement is often made, "history repeats itself." Judging from women's fashions today, I would say that that statement is very true! We see movies which contain fashions of the "roaring twenties," and we laugh in amusement at the short hem lines and waistless dresses. But you can stop laughing, girls, the joke is on us. Take a look at our latest styles, and you will see what I mean.

In the first place, we are wearing the long rope necklaces which were popular in our parents' heyday. Not only are there pearl necklaces, but also, long, beaded ones to wear with outfits of the same color. We find that our chemise or "sack" carried over from dresses into the sweaters and skirts with the same long look. Our skirts come with bows in any position on the skirt, from the waist to the hem, along with various flounces and low kick pleats. The bulky knit sweater is not new; it was called something else in the "twenties," but it was there. Neither is the shorter dress and skirt length new.

Take a look at our blouses and skirts. There are no waistlines; instead, they hide the waist and meet the hips. We might call them loose and non-fitting. The colors? As in the earlier generation, we find brighter colors—oranges, reds, and bright blues. Our very latest ones are being made in stunning colors combining flowery patterns with buttons to match the brightly-colored flowers.

Our shoes are another step backward. The new T-straps are nothing modern. Notice your mom's old party shoes.

As for hats, the rage is toward buying the feathery and "pot"-shaped ones. (Not degradation, just description.)

How about the bracelets we all like to wear? They are becoming larger and larger, as well as having more and more on one arm.

So, I say, take a good look at our mode of dress today before you laugh at the style of the "twenties." And, don't disappoint me, who is going to be the first one to bring out a racoon coat?

BALES PLACE

GOOD FOOD

E. MAIN ST.

RICHMOND, KY.

Unplanned Fire Drill

An informal, unplanned fire drill was held in Sullivan Hall the night of Thursday October 30 at 10:30 when Florence Parks accidentally tripped the fire alarm in her closet. She was putting away a hat box at the time.

Two hundred girls rushed out into the halls, fire captains dashed down stairs to check on the cause.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



They said it couldn't be done...until the Wright Brothers flew this plane for 59 seconds in 1909. Today flying is so much a part of modern life that 40 American colleges offer regular flying courses, many of them for degree credit.

Puff by puff

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DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.



Light into that Live Modern flavor!



These Vets Village barracks are to be replaced with apartments.

Weddings

DOUGLAS-MARGARITIS
The Greek Orthodox Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Pauline Stephen Douglas and Michael Margaritis, both of Lexington, at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21.
The bridegroom graduated from Eastern in 1954. The bride was graduated from the Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing. Their address is 635 Cooper Drive.

FORBES-LYKINS
Miss Mary Logan Forbes, Richmond, became the bride of Charles Lee Lykins, Winchester, in a ceremony solemnized Saturday afternoon, September 20, at the Baptist Church in Jellico, Tenn.
The bride was graduated in the class of 1958. Mr. Lykins was a student at Eastern and is now employed by the United States Post Office in Winchester. They reside at 450 South Main Street.

FOX-SMITH
Miss Mary Katherine Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hume B. Fox, Orlando, Fla., and Mr. James David Smith, son of Mrs. Arthur E. Smith and the late Mr. Smith, were married Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the John Knox Presbyterian Church in Orlando, Fla. The bridegroom graduated from Eastern in 1958. The couple now resides in Orlando, Fla.

23-25.
Ralph W. Whalin, James Homer Davis, Dale R. Patrick, Willard E. Swinford, Thomas E. Myers, and William Sexton, all of the Industrial Arts department, will attend the meeting, Kentucky Industrial Education Association, at the Kentucky Hotel, in Louisville, November 7-8.
Dr. D. T. Ferrell, head of the Education department, visited the Phelps High School, in Pike County, October 29, for the purpose of discussing teaching problems with the school personnel.
Mrs. Gladys Tyng, Education department, took part in an educational conference at Somerset, October 27.

Faculty Facts

President W. F. O'Donnell and Mr. Walter R. Gattis, Jr., were in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, October 20, to inspect student dormitories and housing for married students at that institution. President O'Donnell was also in Atlanta last month on business related to student housing. With him was James Allan Clark, architect employed by Kentucky for housing for married college students.

Miss Margaret Moberly and Mrs. Edward French, members of the commerce faculty, attended the meeting of the Business Education Association which was held at the University of Kentucky, October 25.

Mrs. R. R. Richards, Mrs. N. G. Deniston, and President O'Donnell were in Lexington October 27-28 for the meeting of the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky Colleges. Mrs. Richards, Eastern's alumni secretary, led a panel discussion on the subject, "How to Find Lost Alumni". The Eastern group attended a breakfast (old ham, honey, sorghum, grits, etc.) given by President Frank G. Dickey of the University of Kentucky for the Council delegates October 28.

Mr. Allen, Mrs. Park, Mrs. Whitehead, and Mrs. Miller, of the library staff, attended the 18th Biennial Conference of the Southeastern Library Association held in Louisville, at the Kentucky and the Sheraton-Seelbach Hotels, October

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THINKLISH

English: DOG'S JACKET



Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

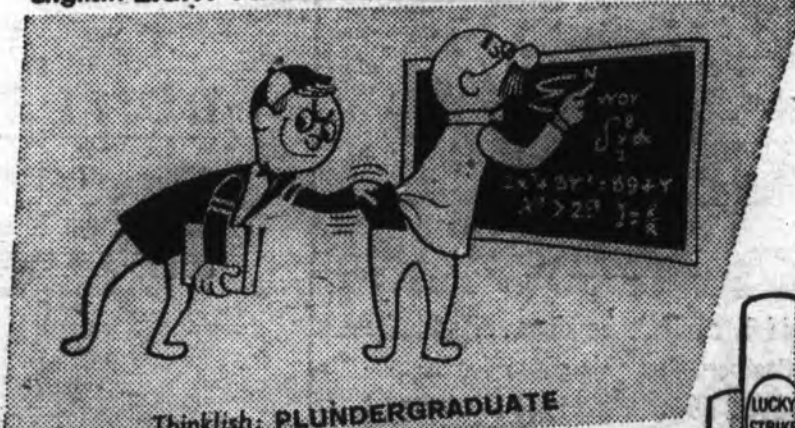
AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarettes, saying honest good from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



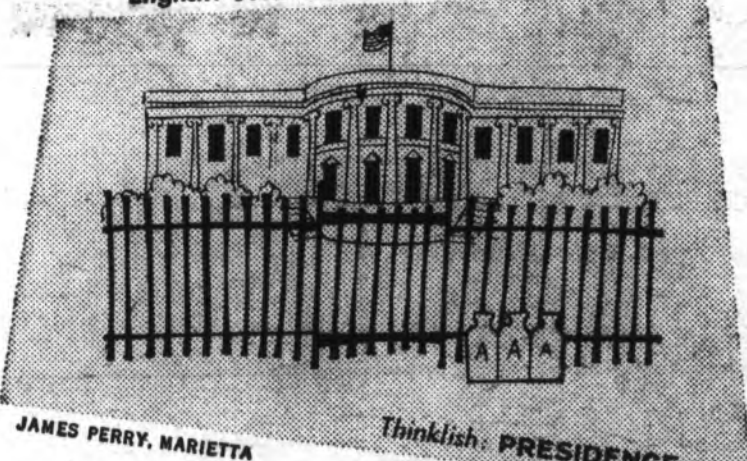
English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

RICHARD PUTHAM, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA

RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



Thinklish: HARPENTER

RONALD AMALONG, PITT.

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