

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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YULE SEASON BEGINS WITH PROGRAMS

Rickey Named ROTC Sponsor

Each year it is the custom of the R. O. T. C. unit at Eastern to choose girls from the student body to act as sponsors of the different battalions, batteries, and the cadet corps as a whole.

The corps chose Miss Pat Rickey of Cincinnati as their sponsor. Pat is well known to all the student body. She is editor of the Milestone, was last year's "Miss Popularity," is a member of the Modern Dance Club, and at the present time is doing her practice teaching in the training school on the campus in the first grade.

Miss Blanche McCown is the sponsor of the first battalion. After a year's absence she returned to Eastern and continued her college work. Eastern students will remember her as Homecoming Queen of 1950. She was also an active member of Cwens in her sophomore year.

The second battalion is sponsored by Lolly Ellis, senior from Ludlow. She is recognized by the student body as cheerleader. She is president of Collegiate Pentecost and is a member of Kyma Club, W. R. A., and is a member of the Milestone Staff as girls' sports editor, and the Progress Staff as feature writer.

Ashland is well represented in the batteries. Dece Daniels for B battery, Beverly Newton, for A, and Carol Melburg for C. All three girls are very active in sports. Dece is a cheerleader, swimming instructor, and is a member of the Kyma Club, and the Modern Dance Club.

Beverly Newton is an active member of W. R. A., is an alternate cheerleader, and a member of the Kyma Club. Carol Melburg is also an active member of the W. R. A. and is a member of the Modern Dance Club.

The sponsor of battery D is Phyllis Rollins. She is a freshman from Hazard and if you want to see her, just look over at the Buick that belongs to Jim Cox of Richmond and you will be almost certain to see her.

Since Pat Rickey is the Cadet Corps sponsor, she will be this year's Military Ball Queen and will be attended by the sponsors of the battalions and batteries. This dance will take place sometime this spring.

Eastern Has Tape Recording

One of the most important developments in the field of education was the realization that audio-visual aids, educational movies and recordings, were of great help in the school. This fact was not spontaneously realized, but through time and practice, a comparatively new form of recording is the tape recording, this is our chief concern. Some of the more progressive colleges of America have their own methods of recording. Eastern can record. Room 23 of our Administration Building is a sound-proof room equipped for recording. Eastern also has a tape-recording library in which is kept all the recordings made for educational and entertainment purposes. For this, we can thank Mr. Kearney M. Adams.

Several weeks ago Mr. Adams sent to the faculty lists of fifteen tapes, requesting that interested students indicate the tapes which they would most like to hear and at what time they may hear them. The most popular tapes were Tape 1: Fine Music And Drama, part 1 containing Ezio Pinza, Igor Gorin, and Jascha Heifetz, part 2 containing lines from Cyrano de Bergerac with Jose Ferrer; Tape 13: The 1951 Messiah; and Tape 11: The Truman-MacArthur Controversy.



Little Theatre Club Now Working On "Twelfth Night"

By JOAN SCHOLLE

Eastern State Honored On WLW

Eastern State College was honored on the WLW program, "On Campus," at 2 p. m., EST, Sunday, Dec. 14. Five students and one professor participated in the program.

Dr. N. B. Cuff, personnel director of the college, was interviewed on the broadcast by Howard Chamberlain, WLW announcer. An interview was also conducted with William Greynolds, Loyall, Ky., outstanding student at the college.

A roundtable discussion was conducted by Phyllis Rollins, Hazard, Ky.; Alicia McChord, Lebanon, Ky.; James Burch, Stamping Ground, Ky.; and Bobby Robinson, Richmond, Ky. They debated the topic, "Resolved, that the NCAA should adopt a compulsory program of athlete de-emphasis."

In addition, the program, which was directed by Jim Bruce, assistant in the Special Broadcast Services Department, offered a dramatic narrative of the history of the school. The alma mater and marching songs of the college were also played.

School Band Gives Concert During Chapel Program

The members of Eastern's band had a busy day Wednesday, December 18. The band performed during the chapel period and the basketball game between Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Eastern.

The chapel program, which was recorded for broadcasting, was opened with the theme, "Hall, Eastern." The rest of the program was composed of "National Emblem March"; Irish Tune from County Derby; Graeunge 5; March, Opus 99, Prokofiff; Selection from "Carousel," Rogers; "Lady of Spain," Evans; "Czech Rhapsody," Weinberger; and "Amparito Roca" by Teuqr.

According to Mr. William Tarwater, the band director, the formal winter concert of Eastern's band will be given at the beginning of the second semester. Mr. Tarwater also stated that several pop concerts will be given in the amphitheatre in the spring if enough interest is shown in the band by the student body.

Buchanan Reads Christmas Carol

Miss Pearl Buchanan presented a reading of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" Sunday, December 7, in the Little Theatre. The program was sponsored by the Music Council. Miss Buchanan's reading has become a tradition to the many people who think of the story of Scrooge as a part of their Christmas. Miss Buchanan is a number of the English faculty here at Eastern.

Rose Speaker At Hanging Of Green

Dr. Frank Rose, president of Transylvania College, was the guest speaker for the annual Hanging of the Greens program, which was held in Walnut Hall, Sunday December 4 at 4:00 P. M.

A program of special music was presented. The soloist was Patsy Spoonamore, soprano, who was accompanied by Elizabeth Caywood. Miss Spoonamore sang "The Virgin's Slumber Song". A sextette composed of Joan Scholle, soprano; Florence Tanner, soprano; Joan Neff; second soprano; Peggy Lewis, second soprano; Betty Carson, Lib Caywood alto and Jane Ball; also sang. Their selections were: "Holy Night" and "We Sing We To the Shepards".

The program was jointly sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Sepical program committee chairman were Betty Crank and Nancy Rickey.

Belles Lettres

Parlez-vous francais? Maybe not but you probably are familiar enough with the language to be able to translate the words "Belles Lettres." Oui, they become in English, Beautiful Letters or Writings, whichever you prefer. The oldest student supported publication on the campus, the booklet is issued twice each year. It contains original stories and poems of Eastern's own students, people we all know, and some of whom we didn't realize had any literary talent at all.

The contributors of this edition of "Belles Lettres," which will be ready for sale the first or second week in January, are:

Wanda Smyth, Beverly Wilson, Howard Coop, Jim Snow, Robert Pope, Marjorie Burt, Gwen Jones, and Charles Lamb.

Any member of Canterbury Club will be willing and eager to sell you a copy for about 35 cents.

Another edition of "Belles Lettres" will be published next spring. You will notice that contributors do not have to be English majors. Anyone, English majors not excluded, of course, who has a "hack" for writing should submit his work to Dr. Clark, Wanda Smyth, or Marjorie Burt.

"Belles Lettres," Elles sont tres belles.

House Council Serves Tea

Every Wednesday afternoon the girls of Burnam Hall are given the opportunity to spend an hour in warm fellowship. The hours of 3:30 to 4:30 is set aside for sipping a hot cup of tea and relaxing by the fireplace. It is a pleasant interlude before dinner wherein you are given a chance to chat with your old friends and make new ones.

The people behind this idea are the members of the House Council of Burnam Hall. They appoint a different quarter of the dorm each week to be in charge of the serving of the tea and cookies.

Everyone in Burnam Hall is cordially invited to stop by at that hour and enjoy the friendly atmosphere and a good cup of tea. Won't you stop by for awhile?

Messiah Presented

Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! The myriad voices of the Eastern Kentucky State College Chorus filled Hiram Brock Auditorium with these exalting words of praise on Sunday night, December 14, at 8 p. m. What a miracle it was that the inspiring phrases were put to music.

Long, hard years did George Frederick Handel suffer from the indignities heaped upon him by his London audiences. Spurred on by his contemporary rivals, the people rejected the compositions of the composer. His hitherto overwhelming popularity dwindled away until he was left a bitter, cynical man.

In 1737 his right side became paralyzed due to the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage. He could not walk, and, worse still, he could not write a note. Determined to overcome his affliction, he ventured a visit to Aix-la-Chapelle where he took the healing baths. He had been warned by his doctors that if he remained in the scalding waters longer than three hours at a time it would mean death for him. Undaunted by fears, he continued to linger in the miraculous fluid nine hours each day. Gradually he was able to move his weakened muscles. He recovered and returned to London.

After a brief interval of revived popularity, the people again became frigid and refused to applaud his genius. Now very old, he felt hopelessly tired. He wondered why God had resurrected him only to bury him again and cried out in anguish, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

One afternoon he received a package which contained an oratorio from the poet Charles Jennens. Jennens wanted Handel to start work immediately on the piece saying that the Lord had given the word. Handel, not a deeply pious man, was disappointed that Jennens hadn't sent him a good opera instead of that religious stuff.

However, as he turned the pages of the work, several passages caught his eye. Certain of these reflected his own downcast state. "He was despised and rejected of men," "He trusted in God...God did not leave his soul in Hell," "I know that my Redeemer liveth...Rejoice...Hallelujah."

Inspired by the personal meaning of the words, Handel began writing. On and on he wrote, until twenty-four days later, his (Continued On Page Seven)

The Little Theatre Club's second offering of the season will be "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare.

The plot of "Twelfth Night" deals with disgusted, mistaken identity, and a thoroughly confusing love affair. The play is one of Shakespeare's most well-known and best liked comedies.

Mr. Brooks has announced that the play will go on tour the week before its performance here at Eastern.

On March 4, "Twelfth Night" will be given at the Guignol Theater in Lexington as part of U. of K.'s Shakespearean drama festival.

Eastern Theatre goes will have a chance to see "Twelfth Night" during the last week in February.

The play was cast before the holidays so that the players will have a chance to prepare the elaborate costumes needed for all Shakespearean plays.

The cast follows:

- Orsino Bill Greynolds
- Sebastian Charles Fair
- Antonio John Zimmerman
- Sea Captain Bob Elder
- Valentine John Mayer
- Curio Bobby Robinson
- Sir Toby Belch Elijah Ask
- Sir Andrew Tom McElfresh
- Malvolio Martin Ambrose
- Fabian Chester Greynolds
- Feste James Burch
- Olivia Alicia McChord
- Viola Joan Scholle
- Maria Phyllis Rollins
- First Officer James Snow
- Second Officer Edgar Harden
- First Lady Jane Gregory
- Second Lady Margaret Berryman
- Third Lady Edie Taylor
- Fourth Lady Kay Wilson
- Musicians Parks Rymer, Doug Gaither, Liz Caywood

Freshman Reported Missing

President W. F. O'Donnell announced to Richmond sheriff, Charles S. Wagers, that Franklin Gabbard, 18, of Boonesville has been missing from the campus since Dec. 1. A search has been made for the Eastern student throughout the county but no trace of him has been found as yet.

Questioning of the students' roommates and friends gave no clue as to why he disappeared.

Eastern Progress

Santa, Ruth, Kay and Clyde Wish You A Merry Christmas

Editors-in-chief Kay Wilson and Ruth Hulker
 Business Manager Clyde White
 Club Editor Edie Taylor
 Sports Bill Vendl, editor; Bob Elder, Nick DeSantis Elmer Tolson
 Feature Laura Ellis, Bruce Bates, Don Hall, Dot McPhail, Joan Scholle, Shirley Eversole, Bill Greynolds, Marty LeFevers, Annette Jeter.
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 Proofreading Janie Thompson, Connie McAuley, Janet Bourne
 Reporters Kitty McKee, Virginia Richardson, Betty Herold, Archie Ware, Janet Campbell, Bobby True, Jackie Ritter, Janet Grant, Floyd Compton
 Circulation Morris Webb, Gordon Cook



CHRISTMAS IS MADE OF MANY THINGS

It's an expectancy in the air, and the knowledge that something nice is about to happen. It's whispering and gay conspiracy; the chewed pencil; the gift list many times re-written. It's the Do Your Shopping Early ads and the last-minute shopping crowds. It's the smell of cookies baking and the tang of evergreen, the rustle of tissue paper, the sheen of bright ribbon. It's the letter to Santa Claus and the faith in a child's eyes that you can make his wish come true. It's Christmas cards and Christmas carols; the night before Christmas and stockings hung with hope. It's the sleepy excitement of Christmas morning. It's being together. It's a kiss under the mistletoe. It's thoughtfulness; it's kindness; it's bother. It's extravagance that comes from an open heart. It's Christmas.

Of all the festivals Christmas awakens the strongest and most heartfelt associations. There is a tone of solemn and sacred feeling that lifts our spirit to a state of hallowed and elevated enjoyment—the services of the church at this season are tender and inspiring—it's the time for gathering closer together of family connections—it's the season for kindling the fire of hospitality in the home and the flame of charity in the heart.

The influence of the season beams into our souls from the happy looks of those around us—because happiness is reflective and every smiling countenance is like a mirror transmitting to others the rays of supreme benevolence.

—Kay Wilson

ON CHRISTMAS

Several centuries ago, in a small subject nation of Rome, a child was born to the wife of a poor carpenter. This child was no ordinary child, destined soon to be forgotten as many others had been. Instead He was, as the scripture puts it, "The only begotten son of God." From this humble beginning was destined to rise the greatest individual ever to walk upon the earth, or to tread the paths of immortality. This child we call Christ and the anniversary of His birth we reverently celebrate as Christmas.

Since that time the world has traversed a long and somewhat difficult path which has led it through some dark and perilous times. Until now, the world has come through these difficulties. Now it is faced with the threat of total destruction, in the counterpart of atomic war. We are surrounded by that which leads us to believe war inevitable, and total destruction imminent.

The world, as I said before, has come through previous difficulties, and I wholeheartedly believe that it will survive this, its hour of greatest peril, clutching in its hand the beacon of faith. Faith in what? Why of course, faith in God, faith in His almighty power, and faith in His will that the right and just among nations shall triumph and survive.

The Bible says: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall have everlasting life." Christmas is a time to take heart and face the future, without forebodings, and with that courage that comes with faith.

—Clyde White

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Take twelve fine, full-grown months. See that these are thoroughly free from all old memories of Littleness, Rancor, Hate and Jealousy. Cleanse them completely from every clinging Spite. Pick off all specks of Pettiness and Littleness. In short, see that these Months are freed from all the past. Have them as fresh and clean as when they came from the great storehouse of Time.

Cut these Months into 30 or 31 equal parts. This will keep for just one year.

Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time, but prepare one day at a time as follows:

Into each day put twelve parts of Faith, eleven of Patience, ten of Courage, nine of Work (some people omit this ingredient and so spoil the flavor of the rest), eight of Hope, seven of Fidelity, six of Sobriety, five of Kindness, four of Rest (leaving this out is like leaving the oil out of the salad, don't do it), three of Prayer, two of Meditation and one selected Resolution.

Improve the recipe still further by adding a teaspoonful of Good Humor, a dash of Fun, a pinch of Folly.

Put the whole into a vessel constructed of Love and Devotion.

Cook thoroughly in a fervent heat, garnish with a few Smiles, a sprig of Joy.

Then serve with Quietness, Unselfishness and Cheerfulness, and a Happy New Year is assured.

Once Upon A Campus — —

There have been meetings. There have been signs. And there have been rumors, illogical, far-fetched things that no one should believe but does. The subject is a student Association, and what has happened in connection with it.

There are two main rumors that we've heard. The first is that the faculty is behind Student Association and is trying to maintain a terrible and great power over the student body. Do you know what happened? And do you have proof? Remember, rumors is not always a "reliable source." Even if you are against the Association, we ask you to be fair with it and give it an honest hearing.

Let us tell you a little story. Essentially, it's what has happened so far.

Once upon a time — there was a little college in a land that is known everywhere as an upholder of democracy and freedom. This college didn't have a great deal of money, and it didn't have a lot of social life, but it had in it the most wonderful, friendly kind students in the world.

On the campus of this college was a big castle where all the students met, and in a room in this castle, two girls worked on a newspaper. They weren't princesses. In fact, they were only editors, but about once a day they would wish that their college being the best, it deserved the best, and they talked of how nice it would be to have an organization that would give all the students a voice in affairs, and that would help them to improve their college. But they didn't do anything about it—they just talked, and wished and wished and wished.

Then one day a boy came to these girls and said that he and his friends had been talking about an organization just like the one the girls had wished for. How he didn't have a white horse, or even a suit of armor, and he wasn't a prince, or even a knight, but a very nice boy and his name was Hank. This very nice boy said that we would like for the two girls to help him and to go with him and a lot of students to see the president of the college. Now this president didn't try to be a king, as some presidents do, for he led the students into a big room and asked them to sit down at a big table. And he kept two very important men waiting while he listened to them, for he was a very kind man. He told them, however, that while he thought such an organization

would help the students, he could do little to help them. And as he said this face fell and he grew sad as he went to explain that the students might think he was trying to run things if he helped them, but he wished them lots of luck and bade them goodbye. These students went out and tried to explain the organization to other students and they had meetings and anyone could come to them. And the two girls sat in their room in the castle and worked on their newspaper and were very happy because they thought their wish was coming true.

And all sorts of students were interested. There were big, little, thin, fat, ugly pretty, smart, and all nice students, and they came from different parts of the land, and they had many different majors.

And some students made signs, because they thought that all the students should know about the organization and want to work for it.

Then a big dragon came to the college. His name was RUMOR SNAP JUDGMENT, and the students were afraid of him, but they had enough courage not to run away. And the dragon roared and yelled and whined and said that the teachers were behind the student association, and that the students didn't think of such an organization at all, but that it was all the teachers' idea. Then he breathed a little fire and smoke and said that if there was a student association, they wouldn't let anyone go home on weekends. Now this was silly, because there wasn't even a constitution to say how things would be.

Now what do you think happened next?—IT'S UP TO YOU WHAT HAPPENS NEXT. Can you help kill the "dragon rumor" and will you give a student association a fair chance? The above story may be a little facetious, but is composed of true facts. We know. We have enough respect for you to tell you the truth. Do you have enough respect for us to believe the truth. WE BELIEVE YOU DO.

—R. H.

Letter To The Editor

One night last week the lights on the tower of the Student Union Building were on. This was a pretty sight indeed. Not only was it pretty but it served a good purpose in making the clock more visible.

I think this would be a better way of using electric power than in the amphitheatre, even though that is pretty, too. How about having these lights on all the time?—Margaret MacDonald

Progress Letter To Santa Claus

Dear Santa:

- Please bring:
- Miss Hood some students who can spell.
 - Miss Arnold some stamps and a scale to weigh packages.
 - Mrs. Case a radio since there aren't enough at Burnham.
 - Dr. Clark a book of jokes.
 - Dr. Raper an easy test.
 - Mr. Ward an automatic rocker and bottle warmer combination.
 - Mr. Kitchen a place on the faculty.
 - Mr. Adams some more tape for his recorder.
 - Miss McIlvaine some new recipes.
 - Dr. Engle a pair of skates for speed.
 - Dr. Dorris a new marker to erect.
 - Coach McBryer a winning team.
 - Dr. Black some hair tonic.
 - Huey Brooks some more girls.
 - Janet Damron and Bob Spicer a marriage license.
 - Kay and Ruthie some reporters who turn assignments in on time.
 - Practice teachers all A's.
 - Eugene Dehoney a job in February.
 - Seniors a little more strength for the last stretch.
 - Juniors some dignity. (They'll soon be Seniors).
 - Sophomores some more activities.
 - Freshmen something to keep them from going home every weekend.
 - Mozart some new girl friends.
 - All the girls more room in the dormitory.
 - Milestone staff plenty of good pictures.
 - Mr. Van Puersem the "Lost Chord."
 - Dr. Giles something that is real cute.
 - Mr. Keene a new brief case.
 - Miss Moss a new house to go with all the new equipment.
 - President O'Donnell a Merry Christmas.
 - Everyone a happy vacation.
 - P. S. Dean Moore had his Christmas present early. (The Republican victory).
 - P. P. S. I'll never tell, but "I Saw Mama Kissing Santa Claus."

Signed,
 Santas little helper

SHOP AT
ELDER'S FEDERATED
 AND SAVE

FOR BETTER BUYS BETTER BUY AT
UNITED DEPT. STORE
 Main At Second
 "We Clothe the Family"



CLUB NEWS

By EDIE TAYLOR

Parties, Parties, Parties, Everywhere!

The Christmas spirit has captured the campus. Practically every club has had some form of Yuletide festivity. The E. S. U. entertained members last Saturday evening at the Baptist Church with a Christmas coffee Tuesday evening, December 2, the annual Xmas Banquet of the Home Economic Club was held at Benault Inn. Phi, Iota, the men's discussion group, closed their first year's activity with a party. Even the Industrial Arts boys celebrated with a get-together in the little gym. Members of Westminster Fellowship went Christmas caroling this past Tuesday evening. Burnam Hall is decorated with a huge Christmas tree and their party, sponsored by the House Council, was the climax of all campus pre-Holiday social.

Kappa Iota Epsilon, the sophomore men's honorary, sponsored a Faculty Men's Smoker this past Monday evening in Beckham Hall. This informal get-together was for all men of the faculty and administrative staff. Members of the fraternity served their guests custard, cake, coffee, and cigars. K. I. E. hopes this social will become an annual duty of the fraternity.

Sigma Lambda had their Xmas party at the home of Dr. Murbach on Monday, December 8, from until 7 p. m. The group sang their favorite carols in either French or Spanish. Cookies and hot chocolate were served for refreshments.

Sophomore Dinner

There's no stopping the Sophomores! This class had their first Christmas Dinner, Wednesday evening at Benault Inn. Sophomores participating in the program were Joan Scholle, Phyllis Piper, Lowell Sallee, James Burch, and Jim Winn. The main highlight of the dinner was the reading of "The Other Wise Man" by Miss Pearl Buchanan. Guests were President and Mrs. O'Donnell, Dean Charles Keith, Emma Y. Class, class sponsor, and Miss Buchanan.

The second annual Freshmen Women's Dinner was held in the Blue Room, Thursday, December 11. This banquet, sponsored by Cwens, begun at 6:30 with the girls meeting in Walnut Hall for an get-together at 6 o'clock. Freshmen girls on the program were Helen Hazard and Jane Smith. Thelma Parke and Dixie Trapp were program and social chairmen respectively.

Monday evening Wesley Foundation entertained the Westminster Fellowship as their guests to the annual Xmas party held in the recreation room of the Methodist Church. Each person exchanged a quarter gift. Pop-corn balls, cookies, and cocoa were served as refreshments. The W. F. group went caroling Tuesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Raper invited the members to their home after the caroling tour.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity for teachers, held their banquet Tuesday, November 25, at Benault's. This was preceded by a candle-light initiation of nineteen new members in Walnut Hall. The club, members of only juniors and seniors, have the following officers: president, Victor Venettozzi; vice president, Nancy Curry; secretary, Ann Covington; treasurer, Jane Land. Miss Ida Teater, critic teacher, is counsellor.

Wilson Is Prexy

Beverly Wilson is president of the newly organized girls' swimming team. Mary Ann Ogden is vice president; Mary Helen Collins, secretary, and Dece Daniels, treasurer.

Sigma Tau Delta, a national English fraternity, has invited all English faculty members to join this group as honorary members.

Roger Stephens, sophomore, has been selected to be business manager of Belles Lettres, a student publication. According to an announcement by Canterbury Club, copies of Belles Lettres will go on sale the first of January.

Try-outs for the Shakesperian play, "The Twelfth Night," were held in Little Theater Tuesday evening, December 9. The production scheduled for March 4 will be presented three times, once to a Richmond audience, again in Lexington at the University, and once "on the road" in some near-by town. The cast, announced this week, will begin rehearsals the first of the year.

'After The Game' Party

The Home Economic Club is sponsoring an "After the Game" Party Tuesday January 6, in the Arts Building. All club members are urged to invite a guest.

Delegates from Eastern's Home Ec Club attending the K.S.H.E.A. meeting in Lexington, Friday, December 5, were Madge Gambill and Dixie Trapp. Other girls attending from here Dorthea Berry, Barbara Kizze, Nancy Curry, Julia Johnson, Edna Pollard, and Carolyn Carpenter. Miss Mary K. Burrier, sponsor, accompanied the group. Madge Gambill was elected president of the college section of the State Home Economic Association. The theme of the meeting was "The College Girl; What Does She Consume?"

Queen of the freshmen ping-pong tournament was Ethel Wishnia. This tournament was open to any freshman boy or girl who wanted to enter, and of the many who did participate in it, Ethel came out as the victorious one.

On The Air

Hope some of us heard Station WLW, Cincinnati, this past Sunday afternoon when students and a faculty member were on the air for thirty minutes. Bill Greynolds, senior, was interviewed as being the outstanding students on campus. A sample debate on the topic, "Resolved: That the National Collegiate Association of Athletics should adopt compulsory program of Athletic De-emphasis," was broadcast by James Burch and Phyllis Rollins, affirmative believers, and Alicia McChord and Bob Robinson, negative talkers. Recordings made by the Marching Maroon Band was also part of this program. This is one of the weekly series of interviewing colleges in the Greater Cincinnati area.

'Y' Parties

Wednesday evening from 10 until 11 o'clock the YWCA sponsored a pajama party in the basement of Burnam Hall for its members. Blanche Rose McCoun was in charge of games and refreshments. Each girl exchanged a quarter gift. Secret pals who have been doing nice little things for the past ten days were disclosed at this party.

The annual Community Party for underprivileged children was given at the Community Center this past Tuesday afternoon from 3-5 o'clock. Approximately 100 children were there ranging from age 6 to 14. Joy Lee, Eastern graduate, was in charge of the program. Chuck "Santa Claus" Vineyard presented each child a toy, book, or game. Ice cream, candy and apples were served to all. Wande Matthews and Mary Alice Cartmill, co-chairman, were in charge.



Eastern Alumni Hold Meeting

Eastern Alumni, faculty and friends and the chorus of 75 voices and had dinner together at the First Christian Church at the corner of Winchester and 20th Streets in Ashland on November 6.

Mrs. John M. Boggs, Jr. (Peggy McGuire, class of 1949) President of the E. K. E. A. Club presided. Dr. N. E. Cuff had the invocation. Dr. P. M. Giese spoke, bringing greetings and news from the faculty and campus. The chorus, directed by Mr. James E. Van Peursem, head of the Department of Music at Eastern, sang "Blessed is the Nation," "There is a Balm in Gilead" and "Choric Dance". They were so enthusiastically received by those present that they very graciously gave several encores. In the business session following the program the announcement were made and Mrs. Huguene McCoy Hughes (Mrs. John T. Hughes, class of 1941) was elected President of the group for next year. Mrs. Hughes formerly was a commerce teacher in the Raceland school system. Faculty members present in addition to those already mentioned included Dean Emma Y. Case, Mrs. Victor Venettozzi, Dr. N. B. Cuff, Mrs. Julian Tyng, Dr. C. A. Keith, Mr. D. J. Carty, and Miss Mary F. McKinney. The parents of those members of the chorus living in the immediate Ashland area were guests of the college for the dinner. Alumni and guests present were: Mr. Robert F. Spence, Jr., Mr. O. L. Mullikin, Miss Virginia Jo Caudill, Miss Donnalie Stratton, Mr. Robert L. Hellard, Mr. Ted C. Gilbert, Mr. R. W. Slusher, Miss Lois Stringfellow, Mr. F. Donovan Cooper, Mrs. Garnet E. Thompson, Mrs. Wood Wallingford, Jr., Mrs. Thelma W. Allie, Miss Laura Virginia Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Hughes, Mr. Jessie M. Templeton, Mr. Carl Hall, Mr. R. Edward Burnett, Mr. Lester H. McHargue, Mr. John Pennington, Miss Niriam Herbst, Miss Wilma Jean Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. R. Martin, Mr. Judson S. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Porter, Miss Georgia M. Arnett, Miss Mary Elizabeth Rice, Miss Alma McLain, Mrs. R. T. Barnett, Mrs. Pauline M. Stone, Mr. Quinn Martin, Mrs. Beatrice Buskirk, Mrs. W. G. Hand, Miss Josephine King, Mrs. H. V. Sweeney, Mr. William V. Weaver, Miss Mary L. Williams, Mr. Elmer Barker, and Miss Lena R. Rigby.

Mrs. Norma Brown Homes In Accident

On her way to her teaching position recently, Mrs. Norma Homes (class of 1952) was involved in an automobile accident. Her car went out of control and over an embankment. She was pinned beneath the car for several hours. Mrs. Homes received a broken back and will be in a cast for three months or more. Her address: 210 1/2 Morrison Spring Road, Red Bank, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Following the Eastern dinner the chorus, under Mr. Van Peursem's direction and Mrs. Venettozzi singing the solo parts, gave the premier rendition of "Rhapsody for the Merry Month of May" by John Jacob Niles. These lyrics were actually composed during the early summer of this year. "Rhapsody" is the first part of a longer work, to be called "Cycle of the Seasons", which will include also fall, winter and summer, and which is now near completion.

Following the Niles program the group sang several other numbers, closing their program with Eastern's Alma Mater. The audience that crowded the auditorium must have been impressed with the number in the group who were Eastern Alumni when they stood

during the singing of their Alma Mater.

Pike County Club

A group of Eastern Alumni, former students, friends, and faculty met in Louis Restaurant at Pikeville, Kentucky for lunch together and to organize a Pike County Eastern Club on Saturday, November 5. One feature of the program included a contest among five members of the group selected at random. The master of ceremonies was Mr. Thomas Stone of the Music faculty and he asked questions concerning the relationship of Pike County and Eastern throughout Eastern's history. Two members of the group, Mrs. Herman Ratliff, class of 1949 and M. A. 19050 and Mrs. Mae R. Leslie who expects to finish her work at Eastern next summer, tied for first place. The Alumni Association awarded each of them a membership for the year as a prize. Mr. W. E. Blackburn, Regent from Pikeville, was one of the contestants and was a very close third. Officers elected were President Miss Kathleen Ratliff, Vice-President Mr. Herman Ratliff, Secretary - Treasurer Miss Elizabeth North, and Executive Secretary Mrs. Edward R. Hayes (Louise Hughes).

The Club plans another meeting early in the year. Faculty members present were Dr. Thomas Herndon, Mr. Thomas Stone, Miss Virginia Blackburn, and Miss Mary F. McKinney. The group appreciated having Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blackburn as their guests.

Ray Tingle And His Maroonliters

If you're wondering why people are humming "Tea For Two" these days it just might be it's one of the Maroonliters favorite numbers. Ray Tingle's Maroonliters, sometimes referred to as the Tinglemen, are rapidly making a name for themselves on Eastern's campus.

The forming of this combo came about almost by accident, although Ray says he has wanted a band of his own ever since he was a freshman. At the beginning of the year Ray was asked if he could get some kids together to play for a dance. He did, and they've been together ever since.

The Maroonliters—they use no written music, by the way, but prefer to improvise—include Ray Tingle, La Grange, Kentucky, wielding a wicked tenor sax; Dave Caylor, New Albany, Indiana, strumming the string bass; Dean Gatwood, Richmond, jazzing it with his trumpet; Carroll Shaver, Canton, North Carolina, handling the drums; and Jenny Hill, Williamsburg, Kentucky, at the piano.

Besides playing for campus events such as the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance and a jam session one Thursday night in Burnam, the combo performs each Saturday night for a club downtown.

If you haven't heard the Maroonliters, they are having another "jam session" Thursday night, December 18 at 6:30 in Burnam Hall. They are also playing for the Snowball Dance January 16. Don Knowland, Charles Carty, Doug. Gaither, and Hank Romersa will be added for this engagement.

As he paid his bill the departing guest turned and yelled to the bellboy: "Quick, run up to room 424 and see if I left my razor; run because I just have 5 minutes to catch my train."

Four minutes later the boy raced back to report breathlessly, "Yes, sir, it's up there."

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Tankers Prepare For Opener

The 1953 edition of Eastern's swimming team makes its initial competitive appearance on January 15 at Tennessee Tech to open one of the toughest schedules found in any small college. In rapid succession, the "agua Maroons" meet University of Tennessee, University of Kentucky, Berea College, and University of Louisville. Previous plans had included Vanderbilt, Emory University (Georgia), and University of Cincinnati, but mutual dates could not be arranged. In addition two meets are being planned to round off the schedule at twelve meets, but names and dates are not as yet available.

Last season, Eastern's slim lineup of mermen lost both of their meets to Berea, making this year's meeting tend toward a dual purpose. In the Kentucky A. A. U. Champions, the aquamen made an excellent showing; using only 5 men to earn 7 berths in the finals. Depth has been added to this year's squad in every department but the team is very inexperienced. Starting with 32 tryouts, the squad has been cut and diminished to a team of 19 swimmers, 9 of which are freshmen.

Co-Captains Elected

Last week, the team announced the election of Gordon Fleck and Bill Vendl for the second successive season as co-captains. Gordon is a 21 year old senior, hailing from Berwyn, Illinois. Practice teaching in music at Model High School takes up most of his time, but he manages to lead the backstrokers and freestylers whenever he takes to the water. Gordon is a 3 year swimming veteran and one of the 5 returning lettermen. Another letterman, with 6 years experience in competition is Bill Vendl, utility swimmer of the team, filling any gap in the lineup. He is a 20 year old senior from Cicero, Illinois and has a double major in Physical Education and Geography. Ironically, both captains attended the same

high school together, yet never knew each other until 3 years ago. Since that time, however, they have swum in competition and in ballet swimming for various amateur teams in Illinois and Kentucky. They are also the coaches for the Eastern women's synchronization squad.

Line-up Strong In Free Style

Pacing the free styles is last year's undefeated letterman, John Noland, 22 year old senior from Richmond. Johnny has 4 seasons experience behind him, and has lettered 3 times. The fourth letterman is 20 year old junior, Jesse Reed of Bowen, Ky. Freestylers are the team's strongest asset, and include Don Combs, 21 year old senior from Richmond; Doug Hoffman, 20 year old junior from Red Bank, New Jersey; Chuck Vineyard, 21 year old junior from Pineville; and freshmen, Chuck Cronin, Hammondsville, Ohio; George Gover, Richmond; Paul Smith, Grey Hawk; Paul Gable, Harlan; and Bill Shadoan, Somerset. Backstroke is completed by a full freshman squad composed of Bill Adams, Steve Massey, Somerset; and Bob Snaveley, Pineville.

Composing the breast stroke department are a pair of 19 year old sophomores—Gene Ray Tompkins, Corbin, and Ken Durham, Richmond.

The diving squads has as its constituents Jim Dailey, freshman, Winchester, and Hugh Brooks, 20 year old junior, and letterman from Corbin.

Schedule

The first intersquad meet held November 21 was won by the White squad 48 to 36 over the Maroons. Fleck captaining the Whites, and Vendl captaining the Maroons, led the scoring with 3 first places each. Other first places were by Chuck Cronin, John Noland, Don Combs, and Bob Snaveley. Shaking and revising the lineup, the team meets again December 12 and January 9 in intersquad competition. However, February seems to be the month for swimming since the Easternites meet 5 competitive teams in 15 days.

| | | | | |
|------|----|------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Dec. | 12 | 4:00 | Intrasquad | Here |
| Jan. | 9 | 4:00 | Intrasquad | Here |
| Jan. | 15 | 7:30 | Tennessee Tech | Cookeville, Tenn. |
| Jan. | 17 | 3:00 | University of Tennessee | Knoxville, Tenn. |
| Feb. | 6 | 7:30 | Tennessee Tech | Here |
| Feb. | 13 | 7:30 | University of Tennessee | Here |
| Feb. | 14 | 3:00 | University of Kentucky | Lexington, Ky. |
| Feb. | 20 | 7:30 | University of Kentucky | Here |
| Feb. | 21 | 3:00 | Berea College | Berea, Ky. |
| Mar. | 7 | 3:00 | University of Louisville | Here |
| Mar. | 13 | 7:30 | Berea College | Here |
| Apr. | ? | ? | Ky. A. A. U. Championship | ? |

1952-53 MAROONS



Left to right (first row) Tom Holbrook, Paul Haney, Paul Collins, Bobby Disponett. (Second row): Roger Geyer, Elmer Tolson, Stan Stanford, Jim Bingham, Shirley Kearns, Bill Bales. (Third row): Bob Mulcahy, Kenneth Davis, Jim Floyd, Coach Paul S. McBrayer, Larry Lovington, Harold Fraley, Roy Allison.

Basketball News

Win Conference Games

Eastern played its first O. V. C. conference game of the season on December 6 and won it.

The Maroons edged Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro, Tenn. 73-67, and marked a win in the O. V. C. column.

The win over the "Blue Raiders" was Eastern's second win of this season, the charges of Coach Paul McBrayer having defeated Georgetown here Nov. 29.

Big Guns for Eastern were Forwards Jim Bingham and Elmer Tolson, who hit the hoops for 17 and 15 points, respectively. Guard Shirley Kearns tossed in 10.

Eastern 93-Tennessee Tech 69

Eastern swamped Tennessee Tech 93-69 on December 8 to serve notice that it is solidly in the basketball picture. Tom Holbrook, guard, was high-point man with 9 and Jim Bingham followed with 8.

Eastern 83 - V.P.I. 42

Sparked by the keen shooting of Forward Tom Holbrook and Guard Bill Bales, Eastern State College's basketball squad stung the invading VPI "Gobblers" of Blacksburg, Va., 83-42 Wednesday night.

The Maroon team, taller as a whole than the visiting group, played a fast and often tricky style of offensive ball. They had no trouble in breaking through the VPI perimeter and held the invaders to just six points in each of two quarters.

Holbrook, equalled the point tally of the Tennessee Tech game in this game. He was top scorer with 20 points. Bales followed with 17.

N. C. State 88 - Eastern 75

Eastern was handed its first defeat of the season on December 15 when the host North Carolina State hardwood quintet conquered it 88-75.

The Maroons had sailed along for four games without falling into the loss column.

The charges of Coach Paul McBrayer were first to put a score on the board at Raleigh but the N. C. "Wolfpack" soon smothered the slight Eastern lead and was never headed.

At the end of the first quarter, the Pack was out front 24-15, and at intermission, 44-33. With three quarters gone, the host team led, 67-54.

Bobby Speight of North Carolina State captured scoring honors with 23 points but Eastern's scrappy Shirley Kearns registered a close 21.

Dayton 72 - Eastern 62

Dayton 72—Eastern 62
The Dayton "Flyers" used a 25 point fourth quarter splurge to down the "Maroons" on Wednesday night.

Kearns, Davis and Bales led the Eastern team with 18, 14 and 10 points respectively. The Dayton high scorers were Sallee and Horan with 17 points each.

The "Maroons" were able to get within one point of the Dayton Five twice in the second half, but could never tie the game up.

Girls' Swim Team News

The newly formed women's synchronized swim club has progressed to a high degree of organization within a few short weeks. The official name is Kappa Kappa Sigma. Officers elected were President Beverly Wilson; Vice President Mary Ann Ogden; Secretary Mary Helen Collins; Treasurer Dece Daniel.

The chief aim of the club is to instruct the girls in "squa-poise" water skills, rythm swimming and ballet creativeness. The club is planning a water concert to present this spring. Kappa Kappa Sigma is also planning to sponsor a series of splash parties in the near future.



SCRATCH SHEET

By BILL VENDL

All Americans

This month's issue of SPORT magazine previews the prospects for basketball's All-Americans. On the first squad are forwards Walt Dukes (Seton Hall), and Cliff Hagan (Kentucky); center Bob Houbreys (Washington); and guards Jim Bredar (Illinois) and Tom Gola (La Salle). Last year Eastern's tall men met the even taller Walt Dukes (6 ft. 11 in.) at Seton Hall and Tom Gola at La Salle. Need more proof of the Eastern caliber of basketball? This year the net squad will again see Gola at La Salle on January 31. In addition, All-American honorable mentions went to Joe

hind them. Get out to the games and cheer them on.

Up, Up, and Away

Have you noticed just how much height Coach Paul McBrayer has to work with? The team average height is 6' 3 1/2" with not a man on the squad less than 6' 1".

After a somewhat shaky start, the netters seem to have found their range and stride. The Tennessee Tech games sounded especially good or was it just that it was a variety from the usual play?

In the near future, the new Eastern swim team heads their wake toward Tennessee Tech for

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

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... meet each of these top performers with some of her top performers, so let's show the team we're be-

When shopping for a Christmas gift, Get something that he likes - For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes, He'd love some Lucky Strikes!

E. Arlene Goldfarb Newark State Teachers College

In French I'm taught so many words - For instance, "my" is "mon"; But I don't go to class to learn Un Lucky Strike est bon!

Doris Bratt University of Nebraska

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER TASTE...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

While searching for a smoother smoke, I found a tasty treasure - It was a firmer Lucky Strike With deep-down smoking pleasure!

George Foster University of North Carolina

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... view look at these... be seen at the intersquad meet on January 9 at 4:00 p. m.

Santa—Please Note

Dear Santa:—this year how's about a little different present? We've studied (?) all these years and haven't even looked at a suitcase (cough), so we really ought to deserve it. All it is that we want is a few additional wins for our teams. Instead of losing those 2 or 3 points, how about giving a few points to Eastern's basketball stocking? And for goodness sakes help the swim team make a good showing—a good breast-stroker and backstroker would do. As for baseball, let old "Turk" find a few .500 hitters that have glue pots for fingers. And let the track team start another string of victories before winning the O. V. C. Now, is that asking too much?

A. Nony Moose

Because Bob Hope and Bing Crosby raised \$1,000,000 on their telethon for support of the Olympics athletes, many professionals are turning amateur.

If you listen to all those baseball beer plugs, you can't get up for your 7th inning stretch.

That's about it for this week's news and views about this, that, and nothing. In closing, I'd like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and try always to remember—Polo is golf with a fertilizer. Eye now.—B. V.

Frosh Beat Cumberland

Eastern unveiled here 1952-53 edition of her Freshman basketball team, and gave the fans an impressive 67 to 42 victory over Cumberland Junior College.

The game started fast, furious, and even—for the first four minutes. After that it was all Eastern. Cumberland drew first blood on a layup after about a minute of time had elapsed, but this friendly calling card seemed only to make the Maroons mad. It took them a little while to find the range, and at the first they lost the ball many times through nervousness, made manifest by faulty dribbling and passing. When they did get going, however, they worked like a well-oiled machine, with each part doing an exact and efficient piece of work. The Maroons started as a team, and they played as a team. Although a couple of the fellows hit for more baskets than the rest, there was really no star of stars. The Freshmen shone both on offense and defense. It actually seemed that every time a Cumberland player stopped with the ball, there were no less than five Eastern players crowding him and groping with too-long arms for the sphere which he carried. So also was the rebounding. Eastern's big man shot accurately, but they were all right there fighting for the ball every time it should happen to miss. Eastern employed a very smooth-working fast break in winning their first game of the year. If these fellows are any prediction of Eastern's "basketball teams of tomorrow," then the future looks bright.



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The smart way to give... PORTIS GIFT CERTIFICATE in a miniature hat box. With it, he can select the Portis hat he likes best... you name the amount.

Lerman Bros.

The Christmas Spirit

It was a lovely card; and yet Mother's sad eyes with tears were wet. When she read the message written there; If, somehow, filled her with despair. Why would the children not come home At Christmas time? Why must they roam? Regrets they'd sent, and presents too; But O, if the children only knew How mother had so worked and planned To welcome them, they would understand Why their brief note had hurt her so. But—they did not see, could not know. She had been up today at dawn, With her new frilly apron on, Bustling about her kitchen so neat, Preparing each child its favorite treat. What if Tom should take her by surprise And she should have no mince meat pies? None of them came; the food grew cold. (Disappointment hurts when one is old.) The hours dragged by, now it was night. The lamps were lit; the fire burned bright. Father sat there by the fire and dozed; And mother's eyes at moments closed. Then the Christmas tree, with lights ablaze Caught and held her wandering gaze; And as she gazed at the lovely thing, Fanciful thoughts were off on airy wing. Down the shining vista of the years, Each with its laughter and its tears, She backward glanced to days of yore; The past was alive to her once more. Other trees she saw, in bright array, Brave ghosts of glad yesterday. The first small, green tree was very young, With bright new baubles thickly hung. A rattler and some small booties Graced this, the most sacred of the trees. For Billy Boy, so small and dear, Had blessed their home but half a year. There by the tree one small sock hung, Recalling the days when he was young. For three short years one sock hung there, But after three years there was a pair! Two more years passed—one lonely sock again! Dear God! the anguish, and the pain! One little sock there, instead of two— (My heart broke, son, when God took you). Four socks, at last, in a neat row, Hung by the tree in the long ago. Four little tots to put to bed On Christmas Eve, when prayers were said. On Christmas Morn what fun they had! Just remembering made her heart glad. Oh, just to have them home this Christmas Eve! Then from the land of make believe, Came a patter of feet, glad childish cries, And there before her startled eyes, They were dancing around the Christmas tree Laughing and shouting in their glee. "Merry Christmas, children," mother cried. Father stirred, his dim eyes opened wide. "What did you say, ma?" he feebly asked. "Why nothing, dear," the speaker had passed. "I must have been dreaming then," he said; "We might as well just go to bed; The room is cold; it's getting late; The children won't come now, no use to wait." Then God heard mother to herself say: "They've been here, but they've gone away." —Velma Holt



What more could you want on a cold winter evening than a warm room, a good book, and—Goody! There's the buzzer!

New Opportunities For Air Force Commissions

New opportunities for young men and women with scientific or technical interests to enter the United States Air Forces for the purpose of receiving training as weather officers received additional emphasis from statements by the Air Force Chief of Staff and the Commanding General of the USAF Air Weather Service.

General Hoyt S. Vandenberg pointed up the need for Air Force personnel in a recent statement to presidents of ROTC colleges. He said, "We are desperately in need of good minds — young and flexible minds eager to meet the rising challenge of our times, anxious to grasp the evolving meaning of air power . . ."

Major General W. O. Senter, Commanding General of the Air Weather Service, in announcing new opportunities for direct commissions in the USAF, stated: Today, we are witnessing an age of scientific developments which stimulate the imagination. In each day's news we hear of new advances in thermonuclear energy, supersonic speeds of aircraft, longer ranges for aircraft, and many other advances which were unfamiliar to us a few years ago. As science progresses, so must the meteorologist, since his contribution to the success of these scientific advances has increased materially since the beginning of the last war.

College graduates, or seniors who will graduate this June, now may apply for appointment in the Air Force as second lieutenants and receive government-paid weather training at one of eight nationally known colleges and universities. Upon completion of their training, they will receive assignments in the USAF Air Weather Service as weather officers, General Senter continued. These individuals must possess a baccalaureate degree with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus. Qualified graduates or seniors should write to Headquarters, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C., for the required application forms.

(Members of the Air Force ROTC may apply for this training through their Professors of Air Science and Tactics.)

Training for these officers in the grade of second lieutenants will begin in June 1953 and gain in Sept. 1953. June 1952 graduates will be considered for the latter class only. Trainees will be ordered to duty about three weeks in advance of commencing training and will arrive on campus about ten days before classes begin order to permit them to arrange housing and other matters.

Nationally prominent schools participating with the USAF in this program include the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, the University of Chicago, Pennsylvania State College, the University of Washington and St. Louis University.

This Air Forces training is the

start of a challenging and interesting career in meteorology. For weather officers who choose to remain on active duty with the Air Weather Service, advancement opportunities exist through the rank full colonel. Civilian careers in meteorology, for those who return to civilian life after Air Weather Service training and experience, cover a wide range of employment possibilities.

Aside from the obvious opportunities at the U. S. Weather Bureau and the major Airlines, other areas have claimed Air Weather Service graduates. Many meteorologists have gone into business for themselves, establishing weather consultant services in various parts of the United States, to which industry and business can bring their weather problems.

Business and industrial concerns employ large numbers of weather specialists in such areas as testing programs for plant location and department store sales programing. In addition, Federal and state government agencies employ many meteorologists for a variety of projects.

Interested senior students and graduates, either men or women, can obtain full details on receiving direct commissions and Government-expense weather training with the Air Force by writing immediately to the Commanding General, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C.

—Just Because—

The following questions are just a few of the things that caused philosophers to start philosophizing and men to start beating their wives:

Why does the toast always fall buttered side down?

Why is the wind always blowing against your face and never to your back,

Who leaves the car window open when it rains?

Why is it that you're never sleepy on Saturday morning?

Why is it that whenever you drop a coin, it always rolls toward the register?

Why does it never rain whenever you wear a raincoat; and vice-versa?

Why is the top shirt button so hard to button when you're in a hurry?

Why is it you never discover the soap's gone until you're already in the bath tub?

Why does the wind start blowing as soon as you begin raking leaves?

Why doesn't your hair stay down when you're late for work (or school)?

Why did I write this thing in the first place? —A. Nonna Muss

Okay, so you've heard them all. Well, I expected as much and saved this original for just such an occasion:

Hostess serving dinner to unexpected guests: "All my napkins are in the laundry, but a large wooly dog will pass among you every few minutes."

QUOTES

"The less people speak of their greatness the more we think of it." —Bacon.

"Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings." —Samuel Johnson.

"It is the cause, and not the death, that makes the martyr."

"Books are the ever-burning lamps of accumulated wisdom." —G. W. Curtis.

"The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it." —Horace Greely.

"You can never have a greater or less dominion than that over yourself." —Leonard da Vinci.

"Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt." —Abraham Lincoln.

"The conversation of a woman is worth all the libraries in the world." —Beaconsfield.

Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education, without which neither freedom nor justice can be permanently maintained. James A. Garfield.

Observation more than books, experience rather than persons, are the prime educators. —Bronson Alcott.

A man who does not learn to live while he is getting a living, is a poorer man after his wealth is won, than he was before. —J. G. Holland.

Fame, we may understand, is no sure test of merit, but only a probability of such; it is an accident, not a property of a man. —Carlyle

Our very best friends have a tincture of jealousy even in their friendship; and when they hear us praised by others, will ascribe it to siphister and interested motives if they can. —Colton.

Other blessings may be taken away, but if we have acquired a good friend by goodness, we have blessing which improves in value when others fail. It is even heightened by sufferings. —Channing.

Hope is itself a species of happiness, and perhaps the chief happiness which this world affords; but, like all other pleasures immoderately enjoyed, the excess of hope must be expiated by pain, and expectations improperly indulged must end in disappointment. —Johnson.

Honor is not a virtue in itself, it is the mail behind which the virtues fight more securely. A man without honor is as maimed in his equipment as an accoutred knight without helmet. Honor is not simply truthfulness; it is truthfulness sparkling with the fire of a susceptible personality. It is something more than an ornament even to the loftiest. —Calvert.

In The Service

Glenn Johnson writes us from the Transportation Center at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Glenn was a junior at Eastern last year, majoring in elementary education. He will enter eight weeks training in Harbor Craft school in the near future. His address is: Glenn Johnson, US-52203059, Co. D, 2nd Bn., T. R. T. C., Fort Eustis, Va.

Cpl. James E. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, Lexington, is now serving in Germany with the First Infantry Division. Corporal Mitchell entered the Army in April 1951 and is assigned as a clerk in the athletics and recreation section. A graduate of Eastern, he was formerly a professional baseball player in the Cincinnati Reds Baseball Organization.

Lt. Col. John C. Sparrow is serving with the Ryukus Command on Okinawa. Colonel Sparrow, the command's purchasing officer, has been on Okinawa since March, 1952. He is a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1935 and holds a master's degree from the University of Kentucky.

Founder of the Naval Reserve unit in Portsmouth, Ohio, Lt. Comdr. Ora Tussey returned to Portsmouth recently to relieve Lt. Comdr. Thomas Mulligan as inspector-instructor. Comdr. Tussey had just returned from a tour of duty aboard the Navy Transport George W. Goethels in the Atlantic. Comdr. Tussey was graduated from Eastern in the class of 1941 and entered the Navy the same year. He was on the football, basketball and track teams while at Eastern. Comdr. Tussey is married and the father of a 7 year old girl.

Wendell L. Cooke, class of 1951, was commissioned a Lieutenant in the United States Air Force in the class of 1952-D on Friday the 12th of December at the Officer Candidate School at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

PFC John R. Frank, who arrived in Korea last April, has been serving as a switchboard operator with Headquarters Company of the 7th Infantry Division's 32d Regiment. He attended Eastern before entering the Army in September 1951.

"The 7th Infantry division in Korea has been issued heavier clothing to help the withstand the sub-zero winter in Korea", writes PFC Horace G. Sharp of Lancaster, Ky. Sharp's division is beginning its third winter in Korea and they have been issued special equipment as winter items. PFC Sharp is a former student at Eastern and has been in the Army since September 1951. Among his decorations are the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Korean Service Ribbon, and one battle star.

WHEN DOWNTOWN STOP AT CORNETT'S LUNCHEON—FOUNTAIN—DRUGS SCHOOL SUPPLIES SHEAFFER & PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS MOST ALL POPULAR LINES OF COSMETICS CORNETT'S DRUG W. Main St. At Third Phones 244-844 COLLEGE DRY CLEANERS Pick-Up and Delivery Service North Third Street Phone 1165

SOCIAL NEWS

Weddings

Wheeler — Bertsoch
Mrs. John Lowe, of Louisville, formerly of Evarts, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vivian Ann Wilson, to James Berch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bertsch, of Sandusky, O. The wedding will take place in Louisville, on 31. Miss Wilson is a graduate of Evarts High School and is now a student at Eastern.

Roynter — Littrell
Miss Janet Roynter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roynter and Donald Littrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Littrell, of Somerset, were married Saturday night, October 25, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Clay Shelton, pastor of the Huffaker Church of God. The groom is a graduate of Somerset High School and is a student at Eastern State College, where he is majoring in Industrial Arts.

Potts — Haggard
Miss Phyllis Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Potts of Clark County became the bride of Mr. Albert Bush Haggard, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush Haggard of Winchester at a ceremony October 1 at the Central Baptist Church. Miss Haggard is a graduate of Clark County High School and attended Eastern State College.

Messiah Presented

(Continued From Page One)
The oratorios were finished. The "Messiah" was completed!
As London would not acknowledge his masterpiece, he took it to Ireland. On April 13, 1742, the world heard it for the first time. Ticket sales for the first night of the oratorio were so good that the ladies had to be requested to leave their hoops at home, and the men were prohibited from wearing their swords. The applause was overwhelming.
Londoners then demanded to hear the great oratorio, and, during the first performance in that city, a strange incident occurred at the beginning of the Hallelujah Chorus the crowd, following the king's example, rose to its feet and remained in that position until the conclusion. Thus practice has persisted to this day.
Handel presented the "Messiah" yearly until his death giving the royalties from the work to charity.
At the performance on the evening of April 6, 1759, Handel, then

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Rue Wallace announce the birth of a daughter on November 2, 1952. She is their first child and has been named Carol LaRue. Mrs. Wallace, the former Beryl Anderson, was a member of the class of 1943. Their address: 126 Twelfth Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

Lt. and Mrs. Jesse C. Holbrook, Jr. announces the birth of 7½ pound son at Jenkins, Kentucky on November 30, 1952. This is their first child. Lt. Holbrook graduated from Eastern in the class of 1952.

A son, Phillip Clay, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Glenn Million on December 1, 1952 at Ft. Campbell hospital. They have one other child, Garnett II. Mrs. Million was the former Miss Joyce Hanser, a student at Eastern. Lt. Million was a graduate in the class of 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stevens (nee Jane Garriott), of Owenton, have announced the birth of a baby girl, Aelxa, born on Thursday, December 11, in Lexington. Alex has the position of coach at Owen County High School. Mrs. Stevens graduated in the class of 1950, and Mr. Stevens graduated in 1952.

Engagements

CLARK-TRACY
Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Clark, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to William T. Tracy, son of M. Wayne Tracy of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Miss Clark was a student at Eastern. She and Mr. Tracy are now attending Bowling Green Business University and will receive their degrees in June.
An early summer wedding is planned.

74, and stricken with blindness, was present. At the beginning of "The trumpet shall sound," he fell, and had to be carried home by friends. He died on Good Friday, April 17, the anniversary of the first presentation of his "Messiah."

In writing the "greatest oratorio of all times" Handel lit a torch that shed its light year after year; even to the dark recesses of the earth come its majestic stories wherever there are voices to sing and hearts to feel. It lifted its composer from the depths of despair; now it gives hope to the world.

Grillology

By BRUCE BATES

The Grill is a wonderful institution. What would Eastern's Coca-Cola addicts do if they didn't sell Cokes at the fountain? In particular, where would Clyde White be? The same goes for coffee. At 7:30 every morning, the janitor unlocks the grill gate and dashes to one side as Eastern's thundering herd races for the coffee urn. They have been suffering withdrawal symptoms ever since they got up, and woe unto the waitress who doesn't fill the cup to the brim.

It's not the work itself that puts our grill workers in the madhouse, it's the customers and their foolish questions. One of their most persistent offenders is a fellow whom we'll call Joe.

Joe is a fat little chap with a face that reminds one of Peter Lorre. In early childhood, he was frightened by a milk shake mixer, and ever since then has hated fountain workers with a purple passion.

Joe saunters over to the counter and sits down. The waitresses are all down at the other end of the counter, gathered around the broom. After a moment, one emerges and heads toward Joe. They have drawn straws and she has lost.

"Have you been waited on, sir?" she asks through clenched teeth.

"What kind of ice cream do you have?" he asks.

"Vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, fudge royale, banana, cherry, lime, pineapple," she drones.

"I'll take vanilla," he says, just as she knew he would. But this time he has added a new trick. Just as the poor girl is about to get the ice cream in the cone, he changes his mind. "Stop!" he bellows, and her heart skips a beat.

"Maybe you'd better go over the list again. I think I've changed my mind."

Thirty minutes later he is gone, and our girl staggers off. Many would have snapped under the strain, but she is endowed with remarkable fortitude, so she just gives one long sigh of relief, and draws a Coke for Clyde White.

Another pet hate of our fountain women is the cleanliness expert. Once a week he comes in with a flashlight and a spyglass and looks for roaches under the sink. In addition to being a fanatic on cleanliness, he is an incurable optimist. It is his great ambition to find a dead fly in his chicken salad sandwich, so he can sue the college for twenty thousand.

His collection of foreign objects found in Coca-Cola bottles is one of the finest in the world.

Also annoying is the person who can't make up his mind. He is always ready with a quick reply when they ask what he will have.

"Uh... What've you got?" he drawls.

But our girl is ready for that one.

"We've got just about anything you want," she answers, while pouring another Coke for Clyde White with her left hand.

"Well, what would you suggest?" he rolls with the blow. He considers it a game, the object of which is to keep from getting specific. The waitress knows exactly what she'd like to feed him, but what with all the modern methods of crime detection, she knows she couldn't get away with it. But she can still hope he gets ptomaine poisoning from the ham sandwich she sells him.

Why, you ask, does anyone ever accept such a horrible job? Your reporter, also curious, asked this question to one of the girls, and this was the answer he got:

"You think this is a tough job? For me it's a snap. I used to work in the cafeteria."

Why Editors Leave Town
"They are taking a tent and will vamp by the side of the road."
"Mrs. M---, who broke her arm recently, is recovering under the car of Dr. Downs."
"The Ladies of the Cherry street church have discarded clothing of all kinds."
"The Wee Playhouse is rehearsing 'Ladies of the Jury,' a three-act play."
"Experienced, girl-cooing and work."

Progress With A Smile

By Clyde White

I should begin by telling the one about the traveling salesman, or the one about two traveling salesmen. But that one is twice as bad, so I'll just let you in on a few currently making the rounds (those that are printable, that is) and hope that you haven't heard them or will enjoy hearing them again.

Mother: "Now, Junior, be a good boy in college, wash behind your ears, be careful with your money, write home often, study hard, wear your long underwear, and keep your trap shut."

Prof: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows."

Speaking of sad cases, did you hear of the English professor who received a theme with no punctuation marks, and died trying to hold his breath until the last page?

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it
In a cabin quite old and medieval.

A rounder espied her and plied her with cider,
And now she's the forest's prime evil.

It's easy enough to be pleasant,
With a lass and a glass and a song;

But the man worth while
Is the guy who can smile
When he has the old lady along!

The inevitable Texan who was wound up. "And another thing," he said, "in Texas we've got the fastest running dogs in the world."

"Don't doubt it," replied a listener, "the trees are so far apart."

An old maid was aroused one night to find a man under her bed. She neither fainted nor screamed. Instead, she said, "Sit down, sir, I want to talk to you."

An hour later, there came a frantic ring over the telephone at police headquarters. "There's a burglar in Miss Spinster's bedroom. Send the police at once."

"All right," replied the sergeant, "and who is this speaking?"
"This is the burglar!"

Mo: "Is that dress torn, or am I seeing things?"
Jo: "Both!"

She was going to her first dance, and before leaving, her mother told her that she should not just dance silently; talking to her partner was also a part of the social picture.

During the evening her mother noticed that each time the music started the same boy tore across

Intelligence Test

This is a test to ascertain just how dumb you are. Do not leave your fingerprints on the paper; we can tell who you are by your signature. Do not begin until the examiner hollers "Tally Ho!"

1. Washington crossed the Delaware in
(a) desperation (b) 1776 (c) a canoe (d) order to get to the other side.

2. Paderewski plays on the (a) linoleum (b) flying trapeze (c) jews-harp (d) Giants.

3. Most college professors are (a) dope fiends (b) skinny (c) bald (d) high school graduates.

4. You can fool all of the people some of the time but you cannot fool (a) the dean of women (b) with nitroglycerine (c) around with me, kid (d) Santa Claus.

5. Cyrano de Bergerac didn't get his woman because (a) he had coffee nerves (b) he had a protruding proboscis (c) he failed to see his dentist at least twice a year (d) even his best friend wouldn't tell him.

6. When riding uphill in a car too heavily loaded to reach the top, on should (a) get a horse (b) put a rock under the wheel (c) get out and push (d) throw out the clutch.

7. Andrew Jackson was called (a) the father America Nudism (b) the Tennessee Shad (c) (censored) (d) and had a straight flush.

8. In the following series count (if you can) the number of fives that are preceded by an eight which is followed by a seven and that are followed by a nine which is preceded by a pair of threes, reading from right to left: 7325 89564 — 8759838 — 79334 — 557 687933.

9. In the series, 41, 41, 41, — 41, 41, 41, the next number is (a) missing (b) 41 (c) like signals check.

the floor, bowed to her daughter and swept her away.

Later the mother asked why the same boy chose her for every dance. "Oh," she exclaimed, "I was telling him a murder serial."

He: "I have a mad insane desire to crush you in my arms."
She: "Now you're talking sense!"

A Lexington cop was trying to persuade a would-be suicide to crawl back from the window ledge. "Think of your maw and family," he pleaded.

"I haven't any."
"Well, think of your girl friend."
"I hate women."
"All right," said the policeman desperately, "Think of Robert E. Lee!"

"Who in the thunder is that?"
"Jump, you dirty yankee!" yelled the cop.

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THE CAT'S MEOW!

With everybody rushing off home over the Thanksgiving holidays but the basketball team, I haven't had much time to catch up on much news. Since the girls of Burnam have had their little talks with Mrs. Case, there hasn't been much going on around here, but I've managed to find a few choice bits here and there. Don't forget to leave me a note under the Progress door if you know something that I don't. Looks like Coach Shemalya of Madison High can find something to interest him as much as his basketball team. What about that, Barbara? I thought Bobby Huddleston and Dixie Carrington were on top of the world but if I'm not mistaken, I saw Dixie down town not too long ago with Chuck Schmitt. I guess they had a lover's spat because things are back to their old routine. From the looks of things Wade Brock and Donnie Jett seem pretty interested in some of the high school girls. Roy Allison seems to be content to take care of Paul Haney and Tommy Holbrook these days. I guess those girls back home must be something!!! Nick Tsangeos is pretty well taken care of these days by Helen Corlins. They make a pretty sharp

couple even if I do say so myself. What is this I hear about somebody wanting to paint Sonnie Burton's picture? It must be nice to have an admirer! Jane Cocanougher and Frank Matthews don't seem to have time for anything but each other these days. Something new has been added! A couple that I see together a lot these days are Buddy Curry and Jane Smith. These New Jersey boys, Ray Frankel and Larry Roth don't have a bit of trouble with their girls, Marlene Young and Betty Maupin. And to think somebody once said that true love never runs smoothly. I think Jane Parker is getting pretty good at telling Ronnie and Donnie apart. I think she is pretty sure of what Donnie looks like especially. Matthias Williams has to be different. Not only is he on the football team, but he also is on the freshman basketball team this year. It must be nice to be so versatile. Don't see Proffit and "Red" Caywood together much anymore. Anybody know what happened? Here Comes the Bride will play for Carolyn Camp and Joe Bassalone at the end of the semester from what I've been able to find out. It all goes to show that the male sex isn't so tough after all. Ethel Wishnia proved this by beating all of the boys in the freshman ping pong tournament. Big Carl Bays finally broke down and gave one of the girls at Eastern a break. The lucky girl was Thelma Kaufman. George Gover has been seen with Julia Ann Wiedekamp a lot lately. At least that's what a feline friend of mine told me.

Helen Hazard and Doug Hibbard never seem to fuss at all. That's another case of true love running smoothly. I don't think Pat Ritter had to think twice when Tommy McAnellan asked her for a date. That couple must keep each other laughing all the time! I heard a rumor that things are getting pretty serious between Dave Caylor and Joanne Arnsperger and Don Feltner and Betty Mayo. What about it? Bill Kessler and Nita Lenkford have been seen talking a lot lately. Has there been any dating here? I can't seem to find out about that! Here's congratulations to Pat Rickey for being selected R. O. T. C. Cadet Corps Sponsor and to the battalion and battery sponsors also. Ed Miracle seems to be playing Romeo these days. I see him with a different girl about every night. It looks like the basketball team has started out fine. Let's keep up the good work!!! Since Christmas is just around the corner, I want to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Why don't you be nice and do something so that I can have a real good column next time with lots and lots of gossip in it. See you next issue. Meow!



They always said you could get by with murder in his class.

grill on his toes and always wears a hat.
 "Hail, Hail, Eastern's Maroons" to the basketball team
 "Why Don't You Believe Me" to Dece and Vernon
 "Feudin', Fussin', and Fightin'" to Jackie Ritter and Jimmy Collins
 "Mother" to Ann Cunningham
 "An Apple For the Teacher" to Betty Jane Rhinesmith
 "I'm Never Satisfied" to Roger Geyer
 "Moonlight Bay" to Brother Carl Bays
 "It's Been A Long, Long Time" to Waverly Berry
 "Jody Blond" to Don Daly
 "I Wish I Knew" to Lolly Ellis
 "Takes Two to Tango" to Fred Wincher
 "You Can't Love Two" to Annette Jeter

"Eager Beaver" to Ronnie Finley
 "String Along" to Gay Sells.
 "Linda" to Jim Bingham
 "The Wedding March" to Carolyn Camp and Joe Bassalone
 "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" to Larry Lovington
 "Somebody Loves Me" to Nancy Rickey
 "Wishin'" to Pat Dale from the girls in Burnam
 "White Christmas" from the Progress to Eastern
 "Them There Eyes" to Tommy McAnellan
 "I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire" to Bill Bradford
 "Dear Dorothy Dix" to Hacksaw Mason
 "Always" to Phyllis Piper and Doug Huber.

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Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

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