

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Pat Clevenger, Winchester junior, (center) was selected queen of the 1957 Eastern Homecoming. Her escort is Ted Eversole, president of Kyma Club which sponsored the Homecoming. Her attendants are (left) Susan Phelps, Somerset sophomore, escorted by Donald Edwards, and (right) Betty Hurst, Stanton senior, escorted by Jim Day.

Queen, Touchdown, Parades Make Gala Homecoming

Pat Clevenger, candidate from the Junior Class, was proclaimed 1957 Homecoming Queen by President W. F. O'Donnell during pre-game ceremonies Saturday afternoon. The attractive Winchester coed's attendants were Susie Phelps, Somerset, Sophomore Class candidate, and Betty Carol Hurst, Stanford, ROTC candidate.

The Division 1 float award, for beauty and design, went to the Vets' Club, and the Division 2 award, for originality and cleverness, was presented to the ROTC-Pershing Rifles float. The floats were judged during the Homecoming Parade at 10 a. m. Saturday. Besides the numerous floats, the parade also featured new convertibles, the Eastern Marching Maroons, several high school bands, Pershing Rifles drill teams and Eastern's cheerleaders.

The annual Alumni Dance, held from 8 to 12 Friday night in Walnut Hall, featured the presentation of the 47 queen candidates to students, alumni, and the contest judges. Music for the dance was provided by the Eastern Headliners, a campus dance band.

Another highlight of the week end was the Homecoming game,

in which the Maroons scored an impressive 28-0 victory over Western's Hilltoppers. (See Sports page).

Among other traditional Homecoming activities were the pep rally and bonfire held at Hanger Stadium on Wednesday night, October 30. A Snake Dance through the dormitories and streets of Richmond followed the pep session, and later, an attempted party-raid was quelled by school authorities, with some outside help.

On Saturday morning, Open House was held in the new Alumni Headquarters in the Coates Administration Building. At 5 p. m., following the game, there was a Homecoming Barbeque in the Student Union Building, followed by a Dessert Party at 6 p. m. in Walnut Hall.

Student Teachers Are Placed In 17 Schools

One hundred forty-four Eastern students are now doing student teaching. They are teaching in 17 schools and ten different counties. Of this number, 105 are teaching on the campus or in Richmond or Madison County schools. The remaining 39 are in schools within a radius of approximately 100 miles from the college.

Twenty-five percent of the student teachers, or 37 in number, are teaching in the elementary grades. The others are distributed as follows: 24 in physical education, 23 in industrial arts, 20 in commerce, 14 in social studies, 13 in English, six in home economics, two in art, two in science, and one in mathematics.

Those teaching on the campus in elementary education, are Marilyn Abrams, Katherine Adams, Billye Alexander, Joanne Boutlier, Julian Cook, James F. Cornett, Patricia Downey, Betty Jo Dye, Harriet Harris, Everett Holbrook, Carl C. Johnson, Douglas Lockhard, Marguerite McDaniel, Pera Milby, Shirley Perry, Patricia Pratt, Nancy Ross, Margaret Reedy, Peggy Spencer, Jane's Thompson, Clell Watts, Janet West.

In physical education are Donald Barnett, Edwin Bass, Betty Sue Correll, Judy Crose, Jack Hisson, Oscar Howard, Raymond Isaacs, Gerald Mullins, James Noble, Malinda Farris, Edward Reece,

Don Reedy, Lois Samson, John Sebest, Ethel Sesline, Ronald Spentau, Paul Thomas, Buddy Walker.

Teaching English are Ruth Bass, Shirley Dillow, Miriam Holmes, Josef Schultz, Barbara Webster, and Nellie Whalen; industrial arts, William Craft, Charles MacFarlan, Woodrow L. Gledson, Paul Smith; social studies, Merwin Jackson, Donald Moore, Jacqueline Walden. Teaching on the campus in commerce are Janet Hibbard and Dora Largent; in home economics, Mariece Bowling and Joyce Proffitt; mathematics, Loretta Mayes; music, Jack Horner and Charles Pampalin; science, David H. Banks and Helen Naylor.

At Madison High School, in elementary education, are Janet Adams, Sally Bellamy, Betty Bivins, Emma Ruth Green, Shirley Hacker, Lenore Hayden, Eulene Hurley, Godfrey Hurley, Jane Morris, Martha Patton, Charles Patrick, Peggy Patrick, Sidney Ritchie, Shirley Smith, Mary Stanley.

Teaching English at Madison are

Eastern Host To Supervisors; Miss Teater Presides

Eastern was host to the state meeting of the Kentucky Unit, Association for Student Teaching, today. Representatives from 34 Kentucky colleges, directors of student teaching, supervising teachers from laboratory schools and from the public schools, principals, community representatives and student teachers participated in the one-day meeting.

The keynote of the meeting "Student Teacher, A Cooperative Responsibility" was presented at the general session at 10 a. m. by Dr. Helen Reed, University of Kentucky, second vice president of National AST. Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, president of Eastern, extended greetings to the group of educators. Miss Ida Teater, Eastern, president of the Kentucky Unit, presided at the morning session.

Sharon Brown, Glenn Parks, Mary D. Perry, Harold Smith, Donna Turner; physical education, William Burke; industrial arts, Noel Colyer, Horace Ellis, and Charles Williams.

Teaching at Madison County Central High School are Laura Lee Bell, Dorothy Combs, Warren Combs, James M. Coy, Clyde Hunsaker, and Emily Massey, in commerce; Ralph Consiglio and Glenn Polly in physical education; Philip Dillon and Clarence Morrow, (Continued on Page Six)



Homecoming Dance was initial event in Homecoming activities on the Eastern campus last week.

Councils Give Practice In Self-Government

By JOYCE ROYALTY
In an era that emphasizes the importance of government in life, Eastern students are placing increasing emphasis on organization for self-government in their own campus activities.

This ideal is being partially met through the students' roles as members of house councils. The House Councils in the women's dormitories are designed to meet the needs of individual students who are making their homes within the walls of the residence halls. The over-all purpose is to promote leadership, scholarship and citizenship among the residents.

This year the women's residence hall councils plan to broaden the scope of their work. They wish to improve social conduct, the graces, and to promote fellowship in a more definite way. House councils are independent bodies working for better living without direction from the college or dormitory administration. However, these groups offer their loyalty and support.

On last Tuesday night the 1957-58 Burnam and Sullivan Councils met at the Blue Room in the Student Union Building, along with several honorary members who attended.

Sandra Wilhoite, president of (Continued on Page Seven)

Assembly Speaker Explains Missiles, Satellites

Dr. J. G. Black, head of the Physics Department, spoke to a well filled auditorium Wednesday, November 6, on the subject of "Missiles and Satellites."

He discussed technical aspects of missile and satellite construction, and illustrated his explanations with large drawings of the intricate mechanism of these instruments.

Though presenting his subject with serious explanations, Dr. Black sprinkled his talk with humorous asides, which both amused and instructed his attentive audience.

Discussing the long-range social and educational implications of recent missile and satellite development, Dr. Black stressed the need for a more vigorous and vital educational program in the schools and colleges. "We need to go to work and stop playing around," he declared. "We need to get rid of our smug complacency, and the belief that we are better or smarter than other people," he said.

He deplored the meagerness of mathematical and scientific knowledge with which students come to college. As an example of the deficiency he gave an example of "fifty bright college students," no more than two of whom had any idea of how to find the circumference or area of a circle, when given the diameter or radius.

Dr. Black spoke with some optimism concerning the vast effort in men and materials now being expended by this nation in its missile and satellite activities.



Float winning first place in originality is sponsored by the Pershing Rifles and ROTC.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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POINT THE OTHER HAND

One of the prime arguments Americans present against communistic government is that they force their subjects to live with only a mere smattering of knowledge as to what is going on inside their respective countries. This deception we label "propaganda".

Supposedly, the purpose of communistic propaganda is to satisfy the communist and confuse others in such a way as to lead them toward communism. We in America reverse the order. We confuse ourselves and satisfy nobody. The net result of U. S. governmental comment on the world's situation today has led to nothing but frustration.

The inevitable question is being asked, What is Russian advance going to have to do with us here in America? And what, most of all, are we doing to combat this advance?

To date, men of national political prominence have said little. With a number of semantically unsound — but eloquent — speeches, they have told us close to nothing. Speeches have come in quantity. Unfortunately, the need is for quality. Speeches have been much like our present way of life — full of method and dogma, but sadly lacking in content.

It seems that the space being used on the front pages of our national newspapers should be answering the cold hard question of just how far we are behind the Russians in scientific achievements. Instead, all we can see are cartoon drawings of "men from Mars" and "moon rockets".

A NEGLECTED RIGHT

The right to vote is a precious one. Men have fought and died for it. What has this meant to you? "What is opportunity to the man who won't use it? An unfecundated egg, which the waves of time wash away into nonentity."

On Friday, October 31, this paper conducted a student poll. The poll was designed to check a fractional portion of the student body in order to gain a general conclusion as to how many students were exercising their right to vote. Ten members of each class were asked whether or not they planned to vote on November 5. The result was disastrous. Of the group asked, six freshmen, no sophomores, three juniors and four seniors stated that they had made some plans for voting.

Reasons given for not voting were varied. The predominating one seemed to be that it was just too much trouble.

We are college students, supposedly the men and women who are soon to be the leaders of our country. How far short we fall from accepting the responsibilities that are upon us!

This is an age of question. Whether we are to live in a world of freedom or a world such as is described in George Orwell's "1984" lies in our hands. Now, above all, it seems as if evident Russian technological development would stimulate us to a height of interest and sacrifice in and for our country.

Shakespeare summed up the situation well. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and miseries! and we must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures."

Behind The Podium

The play-by-play radio broadcast of Eastern's football game is, at best, mediocre.

Saturday's game was interrupted time and again by seemingly alert referees marking off penalties. This, unfortunately, gave the announcer a more-than-usual opportunity to indulge in his personalized analysis.

This analysis deteriorated to the point that he was calling the last part of the fourth quarter a farce. Was Tomaro asked to leave the

game because his jokes were coarse or ridiculous? Was Slucik's complete exhaustion a result of laughing too hard or of trying to be comical?

This amateurish announcing has been hurting Eastern's football program for some time. Those who do not attend the games are receiving a prejudiced, misrepresented account of what actually takes place.

Now how long must this be allowed to continue?

Student Association To Meet Here

Eastern's Student National Education Association Chapter will be host to an FTA-SNEA workshop for high school and college organization November 22.

The theme of the meeting is "Today's Responsibility for Tomorrow's Teachers." The theme will also serve as a title for a speech which will be given by Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean, College of Education, University of Kentucky, and president of the National Education Association.

The keynote address, entitled "Preparation for Teaching Responsibility," will be delivered by Edsel Hughes, 1957 Winner of the Joy Elmer Morgan Award.

Officers Elected

Officers selected for the 1957-58 state-wide intercollegiate group are Evelyn Steele, president, University of Kentucky; Doris Ann Gaines, vice president, Western Kentucky State College; Peggy Thompson, secretary, Asbury College; Louise Diaz, treasurer, Transylvania College; Pat White, historian, Kentucky Wesleyan College; Diane Maupin, parliamentarian, Campbellsville High School. Mrs. Beulah Fontaine of Louisville serves as consultant for the group.

Faculty Facts

President W. F. O'Donnell met with the presidents of the other State Colleges Monday, November 4, for an inquiry and discussion of the 1958-60 budget. President O'Donnell and Mr. Whalin were in Lafayette, Indiana, recently for an inspection of Purdue University's mammoth housing program.

Dean W. J. Moore attended the Southern Cooperative Programs in Educational Administration at the University of Mississippi, at Oxford, October 23-25. He attended a luncheon meeting of the Committee on Rhodes Scholarships at the University of Kentucky October 29.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, will attend Eastern Kentucky Educational Association at Ashland, November 14-15. While there she will visit Ashland High School and talk with students who are interested in coming to Eastern.

Mr. Charles A. Keith has recently attended Masonic meetings in Oakland, California, and Moscow, Idaho. He was speaker in Berea October 28 to the past masters of the Masonic lodge. On November 16 he will address members of the Scottish Rite Masons in the Cincinnati Masonic Temple. On November 18 he will speak at the joint meeting of Masons and Eastern Star at Nicholasville.

Professors Kearney Adams, James Flynn, and Charles Hansel of the history department, led the discussion at the first meeting of a Great Books group meeting at the City-County Library in Richmond Tuesday night, October 29. The topic for discussion was the Declaration of Independence.

All members of the Industrial Arts Department teaching staff were in Louisville November 1-2 to attend the Kentucky Industrial Education Association Conference.

Dr. H. H. LaFuze was counselor at a Stanton, Kentucky, Science Workshop October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richards were at Murray October 29-30 for a meeting of the Joint Alumni Council of State Supported Educational Institutions.

Dr. T. C. Herndon attended the first Annual Conference on Chemistry of Atomic Energy Materials at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, November 3-6. The conference was sponsored by Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Professors Willis Parkhurst, Wilbur Fincher, and Henry Martin participated in a Powell County In-Service Workshop October 25.

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"Brooklyn Harvey" Brooks, janitor of the Science Building, displays phenomenal courage in handling Boa Constrictor.

"BROOKLYN" BROOKS DISPLAYS COURAGE IN CAMPUS SNAKEFEST

By HILLARD BAUGH

"Brooklyn Harvey" Brooks, popular janitor of the Science Building, displayed an unusual amount of courage by handling a huge eight-foot-long South American Boa Constrictor last Tuesday.

Harvey said, "My wife always thought I was a coward." After another moment of reverent meditation, he said "This'll show her." The snake, weighing some twenty pounds, was obtained by Mr. A. L. Whitt from Omar the Indian. Omar is running a snake show in the Reda Drive-In outside of Richmond. As a fair bargain for displaying the snake to students, Mr. Whitt gave Omar a Cottonmouth which had been on display in the science showcase. It is reported that Harvey stated his intentions of handling the snake about 8:58 a.m. Tuesday. Shortly after informing

many of his friends of his intentions, the idea began to become much less appealing. However, Harvey's fame had spread; then it became apparent that Harvey was to invariably meet an hour of reckoning. At 9:22 a.m., among flashing cameras and large applause, Harvey displayed his bravery to all by holding the snake. It is to be hoped that among the clamor of labor disputes, earth satellites and other minor developments that the fearless action displayed by Harvey will survive and long live in the annals of history of Eastern.

THE SPICE OF LIFE

By TOM LOGSDON

(The column that gives an intimate and revealing college-student's-eye-view of a wide variety of subjects. This week's topic is mankind's tenderest, most heartwarming emotion—love.)

I LOVE MY DOG

I love my dog. Most dogs are not very lovable, but my dog is different. He doesn't mess up the house like most dogs. He's a cute little old doggie. 'Course when it rains he does track in a little mud. And sometimes he chews on the furniture and sheds a hair on the studio couch. But gee, no dog is perfect.

He doesn't bother the neighbors like most dogs do. He's a cute little old doggie. 'Course he does howl at the moon every night. And sometimes when he's in an especially good mood he tramples their flower beds a little bit and digs up their lawn. But gee, no dog is perfect.

He doesn't stink like most dogs. He is a cute little doggie. 'Course on rainy days he does smell sort of like mildewed leather, and sometimes when he plays with a dead rat we have to lock him out for a few days. But gee, no dog is perfect.

He doesn't chase cars like most dogs. He's a cute little doggie. 'Course he does kind of pursue an occasional delivery truck, and he has a bit of a weakness for Cadillacs and sports cars. But gee, no dog is perfect.

He doesn't bite people like most dogs. He's a cute little old doggie. 'Course he does bit the ones that act like they're afraid of him, and sometimes he takes a little chunk out of the ones that tickle his ears and the ones that wake him up. But gee, no dog is perfect.

I love my dog. He's a cute little old doggie. Some people don't love my dog. I wonder why....

Nowadays anybody who has a healthy attitude toward sex must have an unhealthy attitude toward society....

There is no other woman quite as beautiful as a mother fondling her first born....

Next week's topic is the common ground where the infinite and the infinitesimal rub elbows, and time and space are kissing cousins—science fantasy....

Questionnaire . . .

Question: WHAT STATUS DO YOU THINK TEAMSTERS' UNIONS SHOULD HOLD IN THE AFL-CIO IN RELATION TO THAT OF OTHER LABOR UNIONS?

Dr. George Robinson, member of the History Department:

Present publicity accorded investigation of Teamsters' Union corruption points up this problem as one of the major concerns of all thinking Americans. Tho it is difficult to know all the inner details concerning Teamsters' activities (the leaders have been reluctant to divulge all despite loud protestations of innocence) the average observer cannot but conclude that something is amiss.



Whether or not the information available justifies expulsion of the Teamsters from the parent organization, however, is a difficult and complex question. The AFL-CIO executive committee is a new organization — a product of the merger between two great labor groups. Its strength and unity have not been tested and the possibility of destructive disunity growing out of an open battle with the numerically large Teamsters must be considered before definite action is taken.

The Teamsters are openly resentful of the attention focused upon their "corruption." They might well conclude that expulsion is an unmerited punishment in view of similar illicit practices, past and present, apparent in the activities of other member unions. On the other hand, a cleanup of unions must begin somewhere and certainly the flagrant violations of responsible union leadership in the Teamsters requires effective reform.

In the past, the American labor movement had been vehemently critical of undemocratic and irresponsible business practices while concurrently praising the democratic character of union organization. Union propaganda made wide-spread and successful appeals on this score to general public opinion in the previous three decades.

Dependent upon that public opinion and to a certain extent upon favorable federal legislation growing out of it, American labor must be prepared to merit continuous public approval. If they back off and indicate that their own house is not subject to public inspection, they may find themselves subjected to new legal restrictions provided by an indignant Congress supported by the public will.

Mr. James Potts, member of the History Department:
The suspension of the huge Teamsters Union by the AFL-CIO high command is viewed by many as a hopeful sign of the approaching "maturity" of the union movement. And, indeed, in many respects this vie was correct. At the same time, many feel that the suspension is a courageous effort to rid the unions of the crippling criminal element that has undeniably infiltrated in the movement. Certainly the AFL-CIO high command have taken a serious risk in trying to "clean up" the unions. Should the Teamsters fail to abide by the directives of the high command, then the Teamsters will have to be ousted completely. This would mean the loss of over a million members, a very important element in organized labor's strength. The only alternative then would be for the AFL-CIO to organize a new Teamsters' Union, which would only lead to war with the regular Teamsters. In any event, labor's leaders have taken a risk which may seriously impede the labor movement.

There are, however, two other considerations in this situation. First, the suspension was in some respects not a courageous action at all. Labor's leaders were in a position where they either had to suspend the Teamsters or be guilty of Teamster sins by association. Second, the suspension was not particularly an intelligent action. Rather, in some respects it was simply a passing of the buck rather than a sincere attempt to remedy the basic cause of union racketeering. For the source of the Teamsters' evils is not a situation peculiar to the Teamsters.

The primary source of trouble in all unions lies in two facts. First, labor achieved its present position only against bitter opposition, opposition that is by no means ended. Second, the unions themselves have always been plagued by a great deal of internal apathy. The result has been that labor gains have been largely due to the energy and leadership of a few individuals. And this is as true, for instance, of the "clean" UAW of Walter Reuther as it is of the "dirty" Teamsters of Dave Beck. In this situation labor leaders had necessarily acquired enormous power; and, oddly enough, in too many cases the qualifications of a good labor leader are precisely the same qualifications needed by a successful racketeer. It is little wonder, under such conditions, that power has corrupted some labor leaders into becoming racketeers, or that some racketeers have become labor leaders.

Therefore, so long as the situation remains whereby racketeers and union leaders are indistinguishable, so long will we have union racketeering. And no amount of suspension or sanctioning wringing of hands will make one tittle of difference. AFL-CIO leaders have merely thrown the problem to the Teamsters, telling them in effect to sink or swim with a problem that is actually the concern of everyone in AND out of labor.



Mr. Victor Venettozzi, member of the English Department: What one reads and hears about labor unions these days is far from the whole story. What I have been able to glean from what I have heard and read is that a concerted effort is being made to tear apart organized labor.

McClellan bothers me. If he comes out on the same ticket with Kennedy, I will have a partial answer to my uncomfortable feeling about him.

Big business had its own way through the twenties and the thirties. Organized labor is young and lacks coordination. We think nothing about paying a five or six figure salary to the executive of a major company. Why should there be such an uproar about paying the same salary to the executive of organized labor? His duties are far more difficult, and his responsibilities are at least equal to those of a business executive.

Beck, Hoffa and others like them have been accused of corruption and exploitation of union members. They may be guilty as charged. They may also be the itch which will cause organized labor to scratch itself to the extent that big business will end up prescribing the balm.

To George Meany and Walter Reuther: Easy, boys; just take it easy.



"For Whom the Bell Tolls" was the slogan of the Vets' Club float which won the first place in beauty.

Profiles . . .

JOSEF SCHULTZ

Mr. Leroy Little



Many students have expressed a great deal of admiration for Mr. Leroy Little and his classes in American Literature as well as in ancient and English literature survey courses.

Mr. Little was born in Montette, Arkansas. He did his undergraduate college work at Arkansas State College and received his M. A. from George Peabody College for Teachers. He has since worked a year and a half toward a Ph. D. in English at Peabody.

Mr. Little is also a graduate of Army Language School of Monterey, California. There he majored in Russian.

He has formerly taught English at the Jewish Community Center in Nashville. The center is in conjunction with Peabody. He has also

taught in the public schools of Kansas City, Missouri.

Outside of college work and teaching, Mr. Little spent thirty-three months in the United States Army from June, 1952 through March, 1955.

When asked to comment on the students at Eastern, he said, "They are above average in friendliness and are definitely as studious as those in other colleges."

Mr. Little plans to complete work on his doctorate at George Peabody sometime in the future.

Harold Smith To Preside

Harold Smith, an Eastern senior and president of Kentucky Baptist Student Union, will preside over all the sessions of the State Baptist Student Convention to be held at Georgetown College, November 8-10.

Program personalities include outstanding Baptist speakers from Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Dr. E. N. Perry, pastor, First Baptist Church, Richmond, will lead a discussion group. Student speakers, discussion groups and special music by the State B.S.U. Choir will also be program features. More than 1500 students from 17 campus B.S.U. groups are expected to attend. J. Chester Durham, Louisville, state B.S.U. secretary and Eastern alumnus, is in charge of arrangements for the convention.

Other Eastern students planning to attend are: Robert Pharis, James Beavers, Wanda Callahan, Bob Magowan, Aileen Castle, Anna Cooper, Don Hamrick, Alma Cooper, Phyllis Proctor, Dorothy Harrod, Joy Gash, Joyce Royalty, Kay Wood, Charlotte Anders, Pauline Colwell, Beryl Boerner, Lois Carter, Betty June Reed, Patsy Pace, Hazel Morris, Ruby Jewell Craft, Bill Rowe, Nancy Steadman, Leo Luken, Dick Alberg, Betty Hutchinson, Diann Lamberlin, Charles Pamplin, Morris Hall, Pat Bumgardner, Betty Tarkington, and Frances Hackworth. The group will be accompanied by Miss Marie Claypool, Baptist student director.

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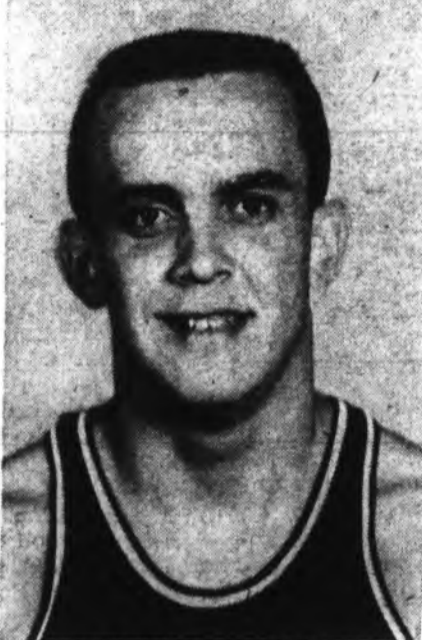
By DAN BENNETT

WOOD COULD BE ONE OF KENTUCKY'S BEST

One of the slickest passers in college basketball today, this agile 180 pounder depends on his ability to set up scoring plays for the Maroons. Larry averaged 20 points a game as a Freshman and 15.6 as a sophomore—a mark few players have averaged at Eastern.

Extremely quick, Larry is a hard driver with a deceptive change of pace.

Wood's best game was a 30 point splurge against a powerful Louisville club. His next best night came against Middle Tennessee when he pitched in 27 points, 46 points against Morehead in two games, 24 against Todedo, 21 against Tennessee Tech and 20 against Miami of Ohio. He had a respectable 43.6 field goal percentage. He failed to hit in double figures in only five games. In the last four games of the season he averaged 22 points per game.



LARRY WOOD

JOHN RATLIFF INJURED

John Ratliff, Eastern guard, will be out of action from 8 to 10 weeks due to a shoulder injury in the first scrimmage session of the year. John has been bothered with a shoulder injury throughout his college career. He has been looking good for the Maroons in practice. Ratliff is rated as one of the best defensive players ever to play at Eastern.



JOHN RATLIFF

On the night of November 22, Eastern fans will take a final look at a familiar number 60. That number is on the jersey of John Sebest. Sebest made a great defensive play in the Western game when he blocked a fourth down pass early in the first half.

EX-EASTERN CAPTAIN NOW ASSISTANT LINE COACH

Ex-Eastern captain Jerry Boyd, who was a starting center for the Maroons the past four years, is now serving as assistant line coach to Fred Darling. Jerry was the starting center for the 1954 Maroons, who lost to a strong Omaha club in the Tangerine Bowl 7-6. He was the only freshman to earn a letter on the strong 1953 Maroon club. He has been heralded as one of the top defensive centers ever to play at Eastern. Jerry, who is 23 years of age, hails from Uniontown, Pennsylvania.



JERRY BOYD

YOUNG HARRIS BRINGS CHEERING FANS TO THEIR FEET

For the first time this year the Maroon fans had something to shout about. Things had been looking gloomy for the Maroons, who had been in Western territory only once in the first half. Then it happened, Tony Harris, freshman quarterback from Barbourville, called a play on fourth down that really thrilled some 5,000 fans packed in the stadium—Harris dropped back and rifled the ball downfield to Chuck Bell, who raced to the two before being brought down by a Hilltopper player. Two plays later big Dave Bishop rolled over for the TD. Sebest kicked the point. Eastern 7, Western 0.

This opened the door for the Maroons of Glenn Presnell, who went on to swamp arch-rival Western 28-0.

MAROONS GET READY FOR TENNESSEE TECH AFTER BIG 28-0 HOMECOMING WIN

The Maroons travel to Cookeville, Tennessee, tonight to face the Golden Eagles for an OVC game. The Tennesseans have a record of three wins and two defeats. They have beaten Youngstown University, Morehead, and Western, they have lost to Florence State and Memphis State. For the Eagles, Wright leads all ball-carriers on the club with a 6.0 yards per-carry. He has carried the ball 38 times and has 226 net yards and a total of 12 points. Larkin is the leading punter with a 40.0 yards per kick.

Bobby Morrow is recognized as the fastest man in the world. Yet Leonard Lyles showed Morrow his heels for 80 yards.

The accomplishment occurred in the National Amateur Athletic Union track championship at Dayton, Ohio, last summer.



Members of Maroon cage squad began first scrimmage in preparation for tough OVC cage competition.

INJURIES, COLDS SLOW MAROON CAGE DRILLS

VENCILL, RATLIFF INJURED

Basketball practice which got off in high gear on October 15, has been slowed to a mere halt as Coach Paul McBrayer's men have been knocked down like pins in a bowling alley by a siege of colds and injuries. Two severe blows were dealt early when Ray Vencill, top guard prospect, suffered a pulled muscle in the back of his leg which has kept him completely out of scrimmages and hard work. It has not responded to treatment until the last day or so, but it is hoped that in another week he will be going at top speed.

In the very first scrimmage on October 26, highly-regarded John Ratliff suffered another shoulder separation, which this time will require surgery and means the loss of his services for perhaps the entire season. Since that time the casualties have mounted until more players can be found in doctors' offices than in the gym. Every one on the roster has been out at some time for from two to five days, and as a result, only two scrimmages have been held since practice started. Joe Bowles, who was pointed out earlier by McBrayer as the best looking guard in the first ten days of practice, was felled by the flu and forced out for a week.

Singled out this week were Larry Wood, last year's top scorer and one of the best guard prospects Eastern has had, and Hugh Gabbard, the leading candidate so far at forward. Gabbard's driving power is tremendous and his passing, shooting, and rebounding are improving daily.

Practice has been so hampered by the absence of so many that beginning today five members of Coach Jim Baechtold's freshman squad will be moved up to practice daily with the varsity so that scrimmages can be resumed.

Called on to work against the varsity are Rex English, top-flight 6-3 guard from Carter High School who set all kinds of scoring records in high school; Jack

Upchurch, 6-2 guard from Wayne County High School at Monticello, who, coached by former Maroon letterman "Stretch" Hudnall, was twice all-state honorable mention; Ray Gardner, fine looking 6-4 prospect from Waddy High School near Shelbyville; Carl Cole, 6-2 former all-stater in Ohio who played at Anderson High School in Cincinnati; and Kenneth Tate, a 6-2 product of former Maroon great Russell "Buddy" Roberts of Madison Central here in Richmond, who was an all-state honorable mention last year. Tate has been slowed with an ankle injury in the past week and if he isn't at full strength, McBrayer and Baechtold will use Bill Satchwill, 6-3 forward from Aurora, Indiana, home of Hugh Gabbard.

A RESCHEDULED GAME

The cancelled game with Youngstown has been rescheduled for November 22, 1957. Being originally scheduled as Dad's Night intact. It will be cancelled for bad colds and the influenza bug. This Friday night the twenty-second encounter will be held at Hanger Stadium starting at eight with all the festivities of the Dad's Night in tact. It will be the last home contest of the season.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

By GERALD LUNSFURD



CHARLES "CHUCK" BELL

Chuck Bell is a familiar name to all who follow football. He is not a towering gentleman at 5-9 but he can play good football. The 169 pounds can surely fly as demonstrated in the Western game. Chuck came to Eastern as a transfer student from the University of Kentucky. He played two years of football and was called into service. While in service he stayed in the States at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. During the two years at Eastern he was the leading ground gainer of the squad. Chuck played in the Tangerine Bowl. As a senior Chuck is majoring in physical education along with possible tentative hopes or plans to teach in Florida. He has been handicapped this season with broken ribs, which forced his absence from three of this schedule Hts. Chuck is fast and shifty and is an outstanding asset to the team. We wish him a happy birthday, which was yesterday the seventh.



RALPH CONSIGLIO

Born Mar. 21, 1935, Ralph stands 5-10 and weighs 190 pounds. This senior from Duquesne, Pennsylvania, has played steadily at guard position. Ralph is majoring in physical education, health and biology. He is presently doing his practice teaching at Madison Central. He is a member of the E-Club and intends to stay in Kentucky. He likes all types of sports and enjoys dancing. Cupid has also gotten in on the act, for Ralph is engaged to Miss Pat Lockwood from Ashland, Kentucky, and they plan to be married the eighth day of February. Ralph suffered a knee injury playing in the Tangerine Bowl two years ago. To Ralph the winning of a game is a wonderful inside feeling and maybe a little more special at homecoming. He owns a Ford. Coach Presnell points it this way, "A good blocker and one of the best defensive guards on the squad."

OUT ON A LIMB (PREDICTION OF COMING GRID CONTESTS.)

By Fearless Fossilick November 9

1. Auburn over Mississippi
 2. Michigan State over Notre Dame
 3. Arkansas over Rice Institute
 4. South Carolina over North Carolina
 5. Western Kentucky over Morehead
 6. Maryland over Clemson
 7. Tennessee Tech over Eastern Kentucky
 8. Duke over Navy
 9. Washington State over U.C.-L.A.
 10. Alabama over Tulane
- November 16
1. Kentucky over Xavier (O.)
 2. Illinois over Wisconsin
 3. Ohio State over Iowa
 4. Oklahoma over Notre Dame
 5. Oregon State over Stanford
 6. Princeton over Yale
 7. Middle Tennessee over East Tennessee
 8. Louisiana State over Mississippi State
 9. Texas A and M over Rice Institute
 10. Eastern Kentucky over Morehead

Student Council Column

All hail, Eastern students! The Student Council would like to praise the Eastern students on their conduct during Homecoming. The school spirit really proved to be greater than in any previous game this year. Please keep it up and make Eastern proud of you!

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

1957-58 Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	G.C.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
11	Bruce Springate	F	'60	20	6-5	165	Sinal, Kentucky
12	Clayton Stivers	F	'58	23	6-4	185	Manchester, Ky.
31	Hugh Gabbard	F	'59	20	6-5	205	Aurora, Indiana
34	Jim Pike	F	'59	23	6-6	205	Columbus, Ohio
52	Dale Moore	F	'59	19	6-5	195	Inez, Kentucky
10	Virgil Butler	C	'59	21	6-7	215	Butler, Kentucky
42	Bernie Kotula	C	'59	21	6-8	210	Ambridge, Pa.
45	Carl Pauls	C	'59	22	6-11	225	Hialeah, Florida
14	Larry Wood	G	'59	20	6-3	185	Brooksville, Ky.
21	Ray Vencill	G	'59	21	6-1	175	Elizabethtown, Ky.
22	Jim Kiser	G	'58	23	6-3	185	Carter, Kentucky
33	John Ratliff	G	'58	21	6-0	190	Newport, Ky.
51	Joe Bowles	G	'59	24	6-2	175	Shelbyville, Ky.
54	Roy Woolum	G	'60	20	5-11	180	Barbourville, Ky.

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3RD AND MAIN

EDDIE BASS - CAMPUS AGENT

Eastern Blasts Western 28-0



Maroon halfback Chuck Bell (63) gains yardage in first-half sprint of Eastern's 28-0 victory over the Western Hilltoppers.

HARRIS, BELL SPARK DRIVE

Tony Harris tossed a 41-yard pass that set Eastern up for a 7-0 halftime lead, while Sammy Incavido made it virtually certain with an eight-yard scoring run early in the third period.

The efforts of both clubs were repeatedly crippled by penalties. Eastern was penalized 135 yards and Western 126.

Eastern's triumph, only its second of the season and the first at Hanger Stadium, extended a jinx over Western that goes back to 1934.

Hardly out of its own backyard through most of the first half, Eastern came up with a full head of steam near the end to go into a 7-0 halftime lead.

Maroons Stop Western Drive

The Maroons put the brakes to a serious Western drive after the Hilltoppers moved 60 yards to the Maroon nine. Rod Bagby and Jerry Brewer joined to move on the ground to a first down at that point but the Maroons dug in and, with the help of a third-down penalty, stopped the thrust.

Eastern came to life when the Barbourville flash entered the game. Harris moved the Maroons across the 50 for the first time late in the second quarter and then led them all the way.

On a fourth-and-nine situation, Harris passed to Chuck Bell on the Western 35. Bell shook off two Western tacklers chugged to the two.

Bishop Scores

David Bishop crashed into right guard for a yard. With the ball

Eastern got another quick on at the start of the second. Griffith fumbled a punt on his 14 and Bishop swiped the ball after the Western halfback seemed to have retrieved it.

on the ½ yard line, Bishop plunged over and John Sebest added the point for a 7-0 advantage.

Incavido Makes It 14-0

Three plays gained only six yards before Incavido found an opening at right tackle and scored. Sebest kicked the point and Eastern led 14-0.

Thomas Blocks Punt

Paul Thomas, New Boston, Ohio, senior blocked Denny Wedge's punt and fell on the ball in the end zone. Sebest's conversion was good for a 21-0 lead. Quarterback Eddie Bass tossed 21 yards to Jim Conley for the final touchdown.

Tempers flared late in the game; several players were ejected from the game for exchanging punches.

Those Victorious Statistics:

	West.	East.
First Downs	11	8
Net Yards Rushing	109	112
Passes Attempted	20	11
Passes Completed	3	3
Yards Passing	64	62
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles lost by	1	1
Yards Penalized	126	135

MAROON, WESTERN CLASSIC IS ONE OF STATE'S OLDEST

The Eastern - Western football game is one of the oldest and most famous rivalries in Kentucky. In the series Western holds the upper hand in the win-lost column. They have been victorious in twenty outings and have been beaten in ten. None of the contests has resulted in a tie.

Eastern won the first game of the Eastern-Western series in 1914 by a score of 36-6. From then until 1942, Western was victorious in all the contests played between the two schools, winning 16 in a row. Eastern took the upper hand in the series winning 8 out of the remaining 12 contests.

In 1952 Western accomplished the biggest score of the season by clobbering the Maroons 48-6.

Following this defeat, Eastern won three contests of the series in a row. They had this streak broken last year when they lost 14-6 at Bowling Green. The total record of football games played now stands at 10 wins and 20 losses.

The Hilltoppers have a season record of three wins and three

losses. They have beaten Southern Missouri, East Tennessee and Youngstown. They have lost to Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, and Eastern.

PROOFS OF "FIVE DECADES" ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

A display cabinet containing the materials used in preparing the new history of Eastern, *Five Decades of Progress*, for publication, has been placed inside the main entrance to the Library. The display includes the several proofs of the book from typed manuscript to finished page proof. Its purpose is to show some of the steps essential to the making of a book. Copies of the history are now on the campus, and the book is expected to be on sale here next week.

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Smoke refreshed . . . Smoke Salem

Death Takes Prominent Alumnus



DR. TALMADGE DEWITT

Dr. Talmadge (Tally) Dewitt, 44, executive director of the Tennessee Society for Crippled Children and former associate professor of physical education at George Peabody College for Teachers, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Monday evening, October 7, at his home in Nashville, Tennessee.

A native of Corbin, Kentucky, Dr. Dewitt received the bachelor's degree in health and physical education at Eastern State College in 1934. While a student here he was president of his freshman and sophomore classes and played center on the football team.

Dr. Dewitt then went to Peabody and was awarded the M. A. degree with a major in health and physical education in 1935. He was student council president there.

He was married in 1935 to Miss Elizabeth Davison of Richmond, Kentucky, and the same year became director of health at Georgia Southwestern College, in Americus. He resigned in 1941 to become an instructor in health and physical education for four years at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The next two years he spent at Georgia State Teachers College, Collegeboro, then in 1947 he returned to Nashville to join the Peabody faculty. He resigned in 1944 to accept the crippled children's society position.

He received the doctor's degree in 1952 from Indiana University. Dr. Dewitt, who had spent most of his adult life working for the betterment of children, was named the first director of a day camp for Tennessee's crippled children in 1953. As executive director of the society and a director of the Nashville Exchange Club, he also had been active in the work of the Camp Teno-Cee-Chee, a summer camp for crippled children at Chattanooga.

He had spent much of his time in camping activities. He directed Peabody Demonstration School's eighth grade camp from 1948 until 1955, was director of a boy scout camp while in Americus and was a worker with the Dixie Camps in Georgia in 1941 and 1945.

He was president of the Georgia Physical Education in 1940-41, of the Nashville Council of American Camping Association in 1949-50, and of the Middle Tennessee Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1953-54.

Dr. Dewitt was an elder of Vine Street Christian Church, in Nashville.

Other survivors include a son, Jack Dewitt, sophomore in the Vanderbilt University School of Engineering, and two daughters, Emily and Bettye Dewitt.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. H. Edward Allsmiller announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Ethel Louise Schell, to Thomas Joseph Elbert. Miss Schell was graduated from Eastern in 1953. Mr. Elbert attended the University of Louisville. The wedding will take place December 28 in St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Louisville at 8 p. m.

Besides his dog, a man's best friend is his wastebasket.

Alumni News Junior Alumni

Dr. James A. Stanfield, professor of chemistry at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, will represent Eastern at the inauguration of Dr. Sidney Martin as president of Emory University in Atlanta November 15.

Dr. Stanfield received his B. S. degree at Eastern in 1940 and his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Stanfield, the former Marjorie Lively, is also a graduate of Eastern in the class of '40.

Miss Julia Ann Johnson of Wilhamsburg, Ky., is enrolled in the University of North Carolina School of Public Health. Miss Johnson was graduated from Eastern in 1953. She is enrolled in the Department of Health Education working toward the degree of Master of Public Health, and expects to graduate in June, 1958.

Alumni Receive Business Promotion

James R. Morris of Bondville has completed the examination for certified public accountant. He was graduated from Eastern in 1952. He is married, has two children, Jimmy and Carolyn Jo, and is presently employed in Cincinnati.

The Cummins Engine Company in Columbus, Indiana, has recently announced the employment of Harold Hatter. He is beginning as a trainee in the engineering division until given assignment with the Cummins organization.

Mr. Hatter received his B. S. degree in June this year. He and Mrs. Hatter reside at 2122 Central Avenue in Columbus.

Farley Awarded Higher Degree

Gene C. Farley, superintendent of Glasgow City Schools, received his doctor's degree in Education at Peabody College in Nashville this summer. His dissertation was "The Parent-Teacher Association in Selected School Districts in Kentucky." Supt. Farley was graduated from Eastern in 1946.

Teachers Accept New Positions

The Jackson County Board of Education at their August meeting appointed Charles B. Lewis superintendent of schools. Mr. Lewis received his A. B. degree at Eastern in 1947 and his M. A. in 1950. He has had ten years teaching experience and five years experience with the Kentucky Department of Economic Security as a children's service worker.

Supt. Lewis was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of James R. Baker, also a graduate of Eastern, receiving his B. S. degree in 1950 and M. A. in 1956. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have accepted teaching positions in Florida.

Robert E. Davis assumed his duties as principal of the Ruddle Mills elementary school in Bourbon County this school year. He had served as superintendent of the Carlisle City School for 12 years.

Davis received an A. E. degree from Eastern in 1931 and an M. A. at the University of Kentucky in 1938. He had completed academic requirements for a doctorate.

Student Teachers In 17 Schools

(Continued from Page One) social studies; Lionel Harrison, Silas Peace, and James Sanders, industrial arts; Anna Cooper and Phyllis Moore, English.

Those teaching in other school systems are as follows:

- Lee County: Elmer Bellamy, Carolyn Bush, commerce; Paul Frazer, William Smythe, J. C. Walters, industrial arts; Charles Hatfield, Abner Turner, social studies.
- Carrollton: Zona Beth Brock and Anna Bryant, home economics.
- Danville: Ray Fritz and Grover Payne, industrial arts; Barbara White, commerce.
- Kirkville: U. G. Horn and Robert Taylor, physical education.
- Stanford: Irene Morgan, commerce; Clifford Parsons and Charles Summers, social studies.
- Ft. Thomas: LeMayne Dingus

Lt. and Mrs. Harold J. Fraley are the parents of a son, David Russell, born at Nuremburg, Germany, July 26. Lt. and Mrs. Fraley, the former Rosalind Russell, are both graduates of Eastern. Their present address is Company C, 2nd Battle Group, 29th Infantry, APO 139, New York.

Deborah Ann, born August 1 to Lt. and Mrs. J. Hill Hamon at St. Vincents' Hospital in Jacksonville, Florida, is being welcomed by a brother, David Wayne.

Lt. Hamon was released from the Navy in August and is now at the University of Florida, working on a Ph. D. degree in zoology. Lt. and Mrs. Hamon were graduated from Eastern in 1952. Their address is 249-T Flavel III, Gainesville, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. McClain, Jr. announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Jean, on June 3. She is being welcomed by a sister, Helen Carol. Mrs. McClain was Evelyn Jean Rogers, class of 1952. The McClains live at 4914 Bluebird Avenue, Louisville 13, Kentucky.

and Betty Tarkington, art; Billy Jane Osborn and Phyllis Spears, commerce; Joe Short and Parker Slaven, industrial arts.

Breathitt County: Burnice Griffith, Tommy Herald, and Henry Turner, social studies.

Winchester: James Durbin, James Singleton, and Robert Smith, industrial arts.

Bourbon County: George Hehr, commerce.

Southern: Donna-Lee Bailey, Sydney Brown, Patricia Franklin, Martha Pritchard, commerce; Gary Hoskins, Paul Sumner, industrial arts.

Memorial: Patricia Bumgardner and Frances Hackworth, home economics.

Eastern: William Perkins, industrial arts.

Waco: Milward Reasley and Rose Mills, social studies.

London: Betty Rose Delph, commerce.

"Need for Training in The Biological Sciences" will be the subject of the Eastern Roundtable, Sunday night, November 10, over Station WEKY. Besides Dr. Jagers, who will be in charge of the discussion, the participants will be Mr. LaFuzze, Mr. Larance, Mr. Whitt, Mr. Zimmach.

Subject for the November 17 Roundtable discussion will be "The Need for Training in the Physical Sciences." Those taking part will be Mr. Herndon, Mr. Cox, Mr. Black, Mr. Basye, and Mr. Jagers.



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Weddings

ZOOCHI-LYONS

Miss Jonnie Sue Zoochi and Mr. Robert S. Lyons were married on July 28 at the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

After graduation from Eastern in 1954, Mr. Lyons served two years in military service. Since that time he has been an accountant with Ernst and Ernst of Louisville. He has recently been transferred to Hopkinsville, Ky.

Jonnie Sue was a member of this year's graduating class. The address is Cox Mill Road in Hopkinsville.

BOOK-BITS

SHARON BROWN

Danny in a Grove of Fever Trees develops rapidly from a warm little boy into a raging, maddened animal who destroys the happiness of others through his jealousies. His happy days with the Zulus and eerie nights of baying at the moon combine to make the novel Daphne Rooke definitely interesting.

A charming cook book with recipes for tomato soup cake and baked apples has footnotes and margin topics that make it much more interesting than most novels. M. K. Fisher who specializes in "tastebuds" gives us the revised edition of How to Cook a Wolf.

The Richmond Phone Directory, 1957 edition, is also available for reading this week.



Miss Betty Jean McLocklin, (Miss Popularity of 1956), whose marriage to Ross Marvin Morris was an August event.

McLocklin-Morris

Miss Betty Jean McLocklin and Ross Marvin Morris were married August 17 in the chapel of the First Christian Church at Richmond. Miss McLocklin was a graduate of Eastern in 1955. She taught for a year in the schools of Miamisburg, Ohio. Mr. Morris is a graduate of Otterbein College. They will make their home at Miamisburg.

Copies of "Five Decades of Progress" Eastern's fifty years of history will be on sale in the Bookstore next week.

G-O-O-D F-O-O-D
Q-U-I-C-K S-E-R-V-I-C-E
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Girls Practice Self-Government

(Continued from Page One)

the Sullivan Council, stated that she considers the job of these councils to be a strenuous one.

President W. F. O'Donnell, speaker for the evening, expressed his interest in the work of the councils to be a strenuous one. He pledged the loyalty and support of the college administration.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women and a strong supporter of the house council movement, reminded the group of the distinct honor placed upon them and the responsibility of accepting and carrying through the vows which they made in initiative services.

Pat Vencill, Burnam Council president, closed a delightful evening with a challenge to all members for the important task which lies ahead.



Eastern President W. F. O'Donnell addresses girls' dorm governmental groups. On his left is Sandy Wilhoite, Erlanger freshman, president of the Sullivan Hall Council, and on his right is Pat Vencill, Elizabethtown junior, president of the Burnam Hall Council.

great art

(The following is Mr. Honaker's last comment before the November 12, 13 and 14 Little Theater Club production of "Stalag 17" in Hiram Brock Auditorium. It is to be noticed that the normal Tuesday movie night is being replaced by the the LTC production. Admission for the performance is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students).

"Life in a prison camp wasn't always a large joke and happy time. Many days were filled with long hours of staring at the wall, picking lice out of your clothing, and trying to think of a way to kidnap the commanding officer's dog and roast it. This is excellent food once you are out of rats.

Sometimes there was fun tripping up German guards, pulling tricks, and seeing their faces when we gave them the latest war news, which was usually about a month ahead of their supply. However, as with any group assembled wily-nilly, all the characters in the prison were not compatible. Living together two in a bed and 140 in a small barracks caused hates to develop among PWs. The author of "Stalag 17" was able to show how this is possible even among good Christian American men. One would be surprised how much like Germans Americans become under similar situations.

Those of you who usually don't go to LTC productions would do



Members of Eastern's student governing body, the Student Council, are: first row (l. to r.) Jack Rodgers, Joyce Judy, Jim Skaggs and Jim Day; second row (l. to r.) Betty Hurst, Marianna Martin, Corky Keeseey, Della Warren, Nellie Mike, Harriet Harris and Freida Murphy; third row (l. to r.) Charlie Barnett, Tom Dohoney, Melvin Snuthers and Lowell Boggs. Not pictured are Ginny Gabbard and Kayce McConnell.

well to treat yourselves to this for World War II. "Stalag 17" presents this realistically and clearly. It is one of the funniest shows that have ever been produced here, and (2) almost all of the play is true enough that one can live vicariously the experiences which some 200,000 American soldiers experienced during



Scene during Act I of "Stalag 17" shows American prisoners in German prison camp begin to lose temper. (Story in Show Talk column.)

Show Talk

By SCOTTIE BROWN

and

MARY BAILEY

Last week we were blessed by the town's popular House of Cinema with "Man of a Thousand Faces," the life story of Lon Chaney, great actor of the silent era.

Hollywood doesn't know where to go with a thing, as is evident by this film—it was an excellent film, it is just that the American public is being washed by tear-jerky movies and we're getting a little sick of it all.

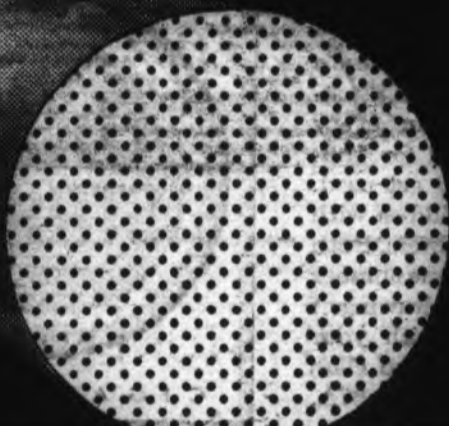
Lon Chaney, son of deaf mutes, was a sensitive youngster, and as such had a rather frustrating life from childhood until his death. From his parents he learned the art of pantomime, which became his sole art expression. Years of vaudeville taught Lon all the tricks of the trade—especially the art of stage make-up which he became a master of. It was even reported around the film circles: if you see a fly don't step on it; it may be Chaney in disguise. Eventually, along with a couple of tragic heartbreaks, he achieved stardom but no personal happiness—until at death's call, as in all movies, our hero finally learns what happiness is and what he has missed. And so comes a long pe-

riod of crying—and sighing—by the audience.

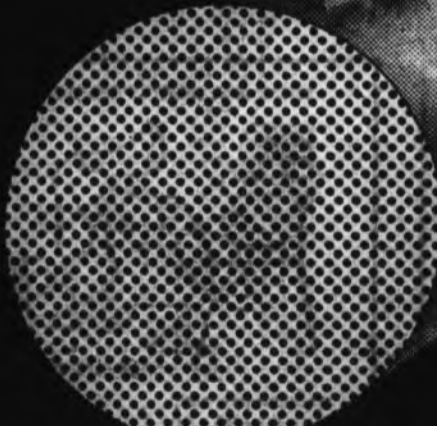
The artistic display of make-up and the dynamic acting of the stars make this picture outstanding. James Cagney, although no longer a young man by any means, proves that the youth of today still can't act as well as the older generation. However, Dorothy Malone, who plays Chaney's first wife, almost proves that statement. She gives one of the best performances of her career, especially with a vocal change that would ruin the most beautiful of voices. Jane Greer, as the second wife, is just too good to be true—but from good information we have it that Chaney's second wife was such.

The whole moral of the story: frustrated children find happiness but can't recognize it because of their own maladjustments. But if there were no maladjusted people there would be no incentive for

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CLUB NEWS

Pi Tau Chi, religious honorary organization, honored new members at the alumni initiation ceremony and banquet held at Benault Inn, October 22. New members are: Laura Lee Bell, Anna Faye Bryant, Carolyn Sue Bush, Shelby Crowe (vice president), Marjorie Elvoe (not present, since she is in Nurses' Training at the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati), Harriet Harris (president), Loretta Mayes, Billy Jane Osborne (treasurer), Peggy Spencer, Nellie Whalen, and Mr. Edsel Mountz, an honorary member.

Also present, besides faculty members who have been nominated to honorary membership, was Paul Frazer, an alumnus of the organization, who helped administer the initiation ceremony.

Members are nominated to this honorary society from the various campus religious organizations.

The **Drum and Sandal Club** will present a Christmas program at assembly hour sometime next month featuring a "Santa Workshop," in which the toys will be represented by different dances. The program will be directed by Mrs. Carol Kidd.

Drum and Sandal, Eastern's modern dance club, has thirteen new members. They are Jerry Abner, Ann Arnold, Debbie Bell, Billie Jean Causey, Billie Sue Crowe, Suzy Fusner, Pat Grimes, Marnorie Hill, Angela Holbrook, Linda Paris, Lois Short, Marty Stokes, and Marcia Hood.

The **Home Economics Club** chartered a bus to take its members to the University of Kentucky October 29 for the Career Carnival there. The home economics department sponsored teas for freshmen students in Walnut Hall on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, October 29 and 31. All students and faculty advisors of Sociology 100 were eligible to attend.

A candlelight ceremony was the theme for the **Sullivan Hall House Council** initiation Monday night, October 28.

The 1956-57 officers took part in initiating the new officers by conducting the ceremony and lighting candles for each new officer as she was given her duties for the year. The Lord's Prayer and "Bless This House" were sung by Martha Winfrey. Punch was served at the close of the ceremony.

Members of the **Women's Recreation Association**, attended a hockey clinic at Richmond, Indiana, Monday, October 28.

An exhibition game between the Welch traveling team of England and Earlham College of Indiana was the highlight of the program. Members of the visiting Welsh squad gave demonstrations and served as instructors for group work on fundamentals.

Mrs. Carol Kidd and Miss Dorothy Quisenberry, co-sponsors of WRA, accompanied the group.

WRA is still accepting new members. Meetings are the hours from 4 to 5 o'clock, Monday through Thursday.

The **Agriculture Club** began its year's activities with its fall fish fry last month at Stateland Farm. Regular meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Farmers and others interested in agriculture are guest speakers.

Officers of the club are Billy Parker, president; Glenn Collins, vice president; and Davy Jackson, secretary and treasurer. Mr. William Stocker is the club sponsor and chief fish frier.

Vets Club officers this year are Ronnie Silvers, president; George Routh, vice president; Carl Pullen, secretary; and Claude Slone, treasurer.

Dr. J. G. Black, head of the physics department, was the guest speaker at the first meeting of **Kappa Delta Pi**, Wednesday, November 7. This was the first of a "Faculty Lecture Series" to be sponsored by the local chapter during the year.



Freshman class officers are (l. to r.) Fred Crump, Barry Baker, David Grosheider, and Marjorie Hill.

Freshmen Elect Ten Officers

After a turbulent nominating convention and a busy week of campaigning and establishing party platforms, 82 freshmen appeared on ballots for ten different offices and committee assignments, in an election Wednesday, October 16. After the storm and strife of a vigorous "lectionerrin" contests the following candidates were elected:

Fred Crump, president; Barrie

Baker, vice president; Sandy Wilhoite, secretary; David Grosheider, treasurer; Marjorie Hill, reporter; Pat French and David Downing, Fine Arts and Entertainment Committee; Sarah Crump and Jerry Thomas, Library Committee; Shirley Jacobs and Ronnie Schulz, Student Union Committee; Lynn Ray and Jerry McKinney Social Committee; and Marianna Martin, Frieda Murphy, John Calvin Akers, and Corky Keesy, Student Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larance are sponsors of the freshman class.

FEDERAL EXAMS TO BE OFFERED

Only 12 Eastern seniors have thus far filed applications to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination which will be offered on the campus at intervals during the year.

The first examination date will be November 16. Later exami-

nations will be given on January 11, February 8, March 8, and May 10, 1958.

Seniors wishing to take the examinations on one of the above dates should file application by December 26, January 23, February 20, or April 24; or about two weeks before examination date requested.

Application forms and information may be requested at the College Placement Office.

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STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLASSIFIES ARTILLERY?

 Mortar Sorter
 WILLIAM BOBBITT, MEMPHIS STATE U

WHAT IS A HEALTHY BEAGLE?

 Sound Hound
 MARILYN CAFFARY, ANNHURST COLLEGE

WHAT IS A DANCE IN FRANCE?

 Gaul Ball
 JOHN COFFEN, CARNEGIE INST. OF TECH.

WHAT IS A SNAZZY STRINGED INSTRUMENT?

 Sharp Harp
 GEORGE FRAZER, CHICO STATE COLLEGE

WHAT IS A BRICKLAYER WHO'S ABOUT TO BE A FATHER?

 Pacin' Mason
 RICHARD BENTLEY, YALE

WHAT IS A FIGHT BETWEEN TWO MIDGETS?

 Small Brawl
 RICHARD BOEGLIN, NEW MEXICO COLLEGE OF A. & B.

RAY'S BARBER SHOP
 McKEE BUILDING

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