

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Frank Lamping, Jim Florer and Jerry Taylor rehearse a scene for the Little Theatre Club's presentation of 'Juno and the Paycock' to be given Tuesday, November 22 in Hiram Brock Auditorium
—Photo by Robert Ridgeway

Fitzsimmons Gives Violin Recital Sunday Afternoon

William E. Fitzsimmons, member of the music faculty, will present a violin recital Sunday afternoon, November 20th, at 3:30 p. m. in Walnut Hall. Landis Baker, another member of the music faculty, will accompany Mr. Fitzsimmons in this recital, sponsored by the Music Council.

The first half of the program will consist of classical music and includes a Handel Sonata and La Folia by Corelli. La Folia is a very early sonata and was actually written for harpsichord and violin. A piano will be substituted for the harpsichord.

The second half of the program will feature modern music, including the First and Second Movements of the Concerto Gregoriano by Respighi, and Ningun, from the Baal Shem Suite, by Ernest Bloch. The Concerto Gregoriano uses Gregorian Chants for the thematic material, and they are treated in a modern manner.

Omaha Graduate

Mr. Fitzsimmons was born in Chicago, Illinois, and from there moved to Omaha, Nebraska, when he was 10. He considers Omaha as his home. He attended the University of Omaha; and while doing his undergraduate work, he

GLEN WILSON TO READ 'A CHRISTMAS CAROL' SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

Glen Wilson, Jr., director of dramatics, will read "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens Sunday afternoon, December 4, in the Little Theater of the Student Union Building.

The reading of "A Christmas Carol" is one of Eastern's many Christmas traditions. This is the second time Mr. Wilson has given the reading. Previously Miss Pearl Buchanan, member of the English department, has given the reading.

West Virginia is Mr. Wilson's home state. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in speech from West Virginia University. After graduation he did additional graduate work in speech at Ohio State. Three years ago, he left Ohio State to become a member of the faculty at Eastern.

In addition to classes, he is director of the Little Theater Club, an organization for all students who participate in the dramatic presentations on the campus.

was a member of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra. In 1951 he received his B. S. from the University.

Immediately following the recital, a short reception will be held in Walnut Hall.

CWENS SPONSOR SERVICE PROJECT

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, are now busy making plans for special projects for the Thanksgiving holidays.

According to the service committee a special box to help the needy is being prepared. Clothes and shoes are being collected by Cwens members from everyone interested. Special boxes have been placed in the dormitories for convenience.

Preparations are also underway for the Christmas dinner sponsored annually by Cwens for the Freshmen women. Definite information will be given later.

Little Theatre Club Players Present 'Juno and the Paycock'

"Juno and the Paycock," an Irish tragedy by Sean O'Casey, who is considered by some critics the greatest living playwright of the English language, will be presented by the Little Theatre Club this Tuesday, November 22, at 8:00 p. m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Sean O'Casey, one of the most colorful writers of our day, has made himself unpopular, although famous, with the Irish people for pointing out the weakness and deficiencies of their culture.

Tuesday night's play is a story of Irish tenement life after the Irish Revolution, about 1922. Juno, the courageous, but sharp-tongued mother of the "down-at-the-heels" Boyle family, struggles to keep the family together while the "Paycock" (peacock), Captain Boyle, spends his energies avoiding work and frequenting taverns with his drinking companion, Joxer.

With an unexpected inheritance in sight, the Boyles make great plans and buy a great deal "on tick," but when the supposed inheritance turns out to be a mistake, it is Juno's plight to fit together the shattered remains of the Boyle lives. The daughter, Mary, struggling against her environment, is caught in a tragic love affair and the crippled son, Johnny, is enmeshed in the intrigue of the Revolution.

The cast, announced by Director Glenn Wilson, English instructor, includes Jerry Taylor as Juno; Jim Florer as the "Paycock" Boyle; Ada Ruth Taulbee as Mary Boyle; John Payne as Johnny Boyle; Phillip Landgrave as Jerry; Nellie Whalen as Mrs. Madigan; Frank Lamping as Joxer; Douglas Robinson as Mr. Bentham; Susan Faulkner as Mrs. Tancred; and Douglas Mackey as Needle Nugent. Others are Robert Denny, Billy Rowland, Joe Heink, Bobby Hickman, Omar Carey, Joyce Judy, Wilma Durbin

and James Stephens.

Production committees are assistant director and stage manager, Douglas Robinson; set construction, Joe Heink, chairman, Bill Dosch, Douglas Mackey, Robert Denny, Billy Rowland, Elwin Carey, Sam Hamilton, Roger Alexander, Bobby Hickman, James Stephens; properties, Al Hatch, chairman, Peggy Hinkle, Anna Cooper, Della Ann Waren, Ida Armstrong, Phyllis Becknell, Laura Tuttle; lighting, Roger Alexander, chairman, Billy Rowland, Tom McElfresh, Sam Hamilton, John Largent; costumes, Beverly Sexton, chairman, Bonnie Kirk, Marita Matthews, Jane Shaw, Anna Bryant; make-up, Billie Sue Click, chairman, Wilma Durbin, Joyce Judy; sound, Douglas Robinson, Joe Heink, Betty Thompson; house managers, Bill Dosch, Nita Wilson; publicity, Tom McElfresh, chairman, Mary McCall, Nancy Scott, Ida Armstrong, Ellen Thomasson, Nancy Lee Ross; box office and ticket sales, Sam Hamilton, chairman, Ellen Thomasson, Ruth Ray and programs, Nita Wilson, Jane Shaw.

Riders To The Sea

Wednesday, the club presented a one-act Irish tragedy, John Millington Synge's Riders to the Sea, in assembly. Participating in this play, which was also presented to the Berea College Players on Monday, November 1, were Anna Cooper as Maurya, Omar Carey as Bartley, Bonnie Kirk as Nora, Peggy Hinkle as Cathleen; and John Payne, Douglas Mackey, Billy Rowland, Jane Shaw, Nancy Scott Brown, and Ruth Ray as the neighbors.

Grab Your Man . . .

Swing And Sway The Dogpatch Way

. . . Sadie Hawkins Dance

By JOYCE PATTERSON

The Sadie Hawkins Dance is being co-sponsored this year by the Junior Class and KYMA Club. This annual affair will be tonight, November 18, from 9:00 until 11:30 in the Recreation Room of the Student Union Building.

There is a reversal from the usual pattern of dance procedure. The girls invite the boys, pay their admission into the dance and buy any refreshments their dates might desire. Each girl is also responsible for the corsage her date will wear. This corsage usually consists of a mixture of fruits and vegetables.

Prizes will be given for the most unusual couple, the most typical Dogpatch couple, the most unusual individual boy costume and the most unusual individual girl costume. There will also be prizes given to the couple voted the best in the jitterbug contest. A carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be given by Bill Baldwin, student Chesterfield representative, to the best dressed couple.

Dance Committees

The committee appointed to work on preparations for the dance consists of Joyce Patterson, Jane Elder, Nellie Whalen, and Don Williamson from KYMA. Representatives on the committee from the Junior Class are Beverly Sexton, Connie McCormick, Barbara J. Guinchigliani, and Lee Sanders.

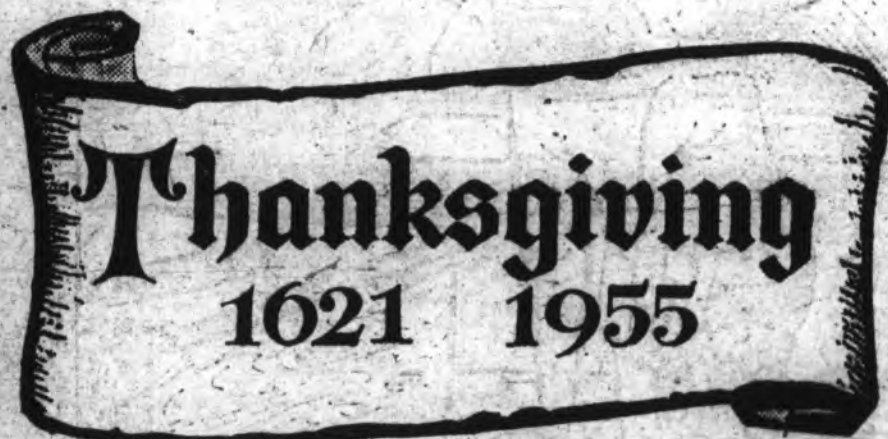
Music will be furnished by the All-Star Band. Everyone is invited to attend and help this dance to be one of the most enjoyable of the year.

The official announcement of the dates for the Thanksgiving holidays has been made by the administration. School will officially close at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday, November 23 for the Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will resume Monday morning, November 28 at 8 o'clock.



LOOKIN' PURTY SAFE—L'il Abner (Bob Kolakowski) has dum 'scaped th' clutches o' Daisy Mae (Peggy Meade) an' th' Wolf Gal (Shirley LeFevers) by climbin' thum. Reckon yo' an' th' varmint o' yours should complect th' fun by comin' to th' Sadie Hawkins Dance an' seein' who finally capturd L'il Abner.

—Photo by Robert Ridgeway



Thanksgiving is a time to be truly grateful for our many blessings in this land of plenty. Being grateful is part of our everyday life, but in modern society we have so many privileges that we just accept them without actually acknowledging the fact that we are thankful.

This day—Thanksgiving—has been set aside to show gratefulness. Ever since that day in 1621 when the Pilgrims gathered to thank God for their survival in the new world—our America—the custom of observing Thanksgiving has never ceased, indicating that people throughout the years have realized that they had many blessings, and so we continue the custom today.

Why should we be thankful?—first, just for being alive; and second, for being able to take advantage of the opportunities offered in America. Freedom such as those offered here in our land and taken for granted by so many are the ones many nations are struggling to achieve.

"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him, and bless His name." Let Thanksgiving, 1955, be one time at which we really stop to "give thanks."

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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The Editors of Progress

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Feature Staff: Jerry Taylor, Jody Layson, Alta Perkins, Betty Mitchell, Sharon Brown, Michelle Dann, Barbara Stambaugh, Bunny Murphy, Doug Robinson (Feature Desk Secretary).

YOU MIGHT EVEN LEARN SOMETHING

What part does reading play in education? The answer is rather obvious. The first thing that a child in the primary grades is taught is to read. A maxim I ran across in high school ran that 'every teacher was a teacher of reading.' It is more or less right. Reading the English language is our basic means of communication. So why don't people read. Who knows?

The average reader can easily get through a book—novel or otherwise—in, say a week. If he did so this would mean something like thirty-six books during a school year. What a wealth of information could be gained out of that little reading.

Eastern has been complimented much and often on its library. The John Grant Crabbe Library is one of the finest of its size in the United States. It is a small to infinitesimal subject indeed that is not covered in some part of the collection. You cannot argue that there are not interesting books on the shelves. I have heard of one subject which was not covered, tropical fish. That is covered now.

Witchcraft, Baseball, Troutfishing, Acting, Religion, Literature. Just ask or look for what you want. You'll find it.

Eastern is also blessed with an openstack library. Many schools aren't. Every volume, with the exception of the Townsend collection of rare books on Kentucky, is open for browsing and inspection by every student. Ten-to-one you can't walk through the stacks of the Library without finding a book which interests you. And one thing leads to another. Before you know it you'll have read a dozen books. You might even learn something.

The staff members at the Library are not oafs. Miss Floyd is a busy executive, but she will always help a student who asks. Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Park are perpetually smiling individuals who know the filing system backwards and forwards. They can find practically anything for you.

Dr. Lewis of the English faculty told a story about a librarian of the old school who commented upon the conditions in his library, "There's only one book out and I know who has that." That is really sad; it is all too close to being the description of the Eastern Library. I think that it is time we read more. This is National Book Week. Get into the swing of things. You might even enjoy it.

... by Tom McElfresh

REGRET

The campus family at Eastern is large and diverse. We cannot—though we would—always know everyone. So it is with regret as well as sadness that we note the deaths of Betty Webb and Byron Hall. We are sad that they are dead. We cannot rejoice as did the Egyptian and Greek that they have gone on to a second life. Those of us who knew them well will find too large a gap in their lives. And those of us who did not know them are left with regret that we have missed knowing two very interesting and happy people.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The family of Byron Hall wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy and the thoughtful deeds of kindness extended them in their hour of sorrow.

The Hall Family

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Student Teaching: A Many-Splendored Thing

There are few things in life that are as noble and personally satisfying as the teaching experience. However, teaching is not all glory and pleasantness. There is another side to the picture that means hard work, disappointment, and nervous tension. As one student teacher commented: "Teaching is a many-splendored and nerve-wracking experience!"

There are several students who have completed their observation course and are now doing their student teaching. Even though these student teachers have been in college for four years preparing themselves for this experience, they still maintain that the step from being a student to being a teacher is a giant one—it is like leaping from old familiar ground to new territory.

The cooperation and enthusiasm of the students are very encouraging to the student teacher. The student teachers report that their students are eager to learn and participate well in class, even though some students volunteer all the time while others sit back and are reluctant to take the initiative.

The old idea that you have to like your students before you can enjoy teaching still holds. Teaching is difficult if a teacher is indifferent to the needs and wants of the students. The student teacher probably learns more about child growth and psychology while teaching than he did in all his education and psychology courses put together.

Liking the students provides another asset for the teacher. The teacher who is interested in his students strives for self-improvement as well as for the improvement of his students. He doesn't mind the lesson preparations that require a lot of time and effort. He feels that anything that will help his students is worth doing well.

There are always problems to be faced and solved in the classroom. None of these problems are exactly the same and they pop up in almost every classroom period. Student teachers say that even though there is no real discipline problem, there are times when they have to be strict so that the class will run smoothly and efficiently. It is necessary that the students are given enough freedom so that they will feel relaxed and express themselves freely.

ly, yet restraint is also necessary so that the students will show respect to the teacher. One student teacher said "If you give them an inch, they take a mile." So her motto is give them just a half inch.

In a sense of the word, the problem of discipline lies with the student teacher rather than with the students. A student teacher is not much older than his students. He is constantly facing the temptation of getting too chummy with his students. Even though teaching gives confidence to the student teacher, it is sometimes hard for him to realize that he is actually the teacher and has the authority.

Being both a student and a practice teacher presents another problem. When the critic teacher goes out of the room, some students try to make noises in the back of the room so that the student teacher will say something to them. The student teacher is apt to be lenient in such cases because he realizes that it hasn't been so very long ago that he did the same thing himself. Also, when students chew gum and eat candy in class the student teacher sometimes reminisces and wishes he were in their shoes.

Intelligence doesn't coincide with effort, attitude and participation. It takes all types of students to make up the classroom and those who are the smartest are not necessarily those who strive the hardest. This presents a problem when a teacher gives tests and grades papers. To grade a student

solely on the papers he hands in is only one phase of the learning process. Although some teachers say they do not favor some students above others, they maintain that you have to be subjective rather than objective in grading, for the student's effort, attitude and participation in class are just as important as the answers on his papers.

It is both the problem and responsibility for teachers to make their tests simple enough for the slower student and interesting enough so that even the intelligent student doesn't become bored. If the teacher is sincere and earnest in his work, the students will take their cue from him and show the interest, enthusiasm and effort that is essential to the growth of education.

Some student teachers have expressed the difficulty of getting down to the level of the students. Basically it isn't a matter of getting down to the student's level of thinking as it is making the explanations both clear and concise. But what advice can you give the teacher who spent a half hour explaining the difference between a subject and a verb to one of her students? After she made a good explanation, so she thought, the boy came into class the next day and had forgotten everything she had told him.

"No college experience is as great as the opportunity to teach students something and watch them apply that knowledge," declared a student teacher. "If you do something good for the students, you feel good. When you work for yourself, it doesn't make too much difference whether you make an 'A' or a 'C' in some course, but when you share the learning experience with others you want to give them the best you can." This type of unselfish attitude is what makes a person worth the title "teacher."

Thought for the Week

Toast in a Quatrain

Here's to the ships that pass in the night,
And here's to the ones that sank,
And here's to the girls whom no one kissed,
And the wine that no one drank.

Coming Soon in Progress We Believe

At Christmas, when the most solemn of Christian religious celebrations occurs, it is time for study and evaluation of beliefs. With this in mind Progress will begin in the Christmas issue a series entitled "We Believe." The series will concern the various religious faiths which are represented on campus.

The articles will be comprised of interviews with students who follow the various faiths, and will be printed, not out of idle curiosity, but with a serious and sincere desire to know and understand the beliefs of our friends.

A young bride walked into a bank to cash a check. She was somewhat taken aback when the clerk informed her that the check would have to be indorsed by her before it could be cashed.

"Why, it's a good check. My husband sent it to me. He's away on business."

"Yes, madam, it's perfectly all right. But, please sign it on the back so that your husband will know that you got the money."

The bride walked to the writing desk, seemed to be lost in deep contemplation for a moment, and then returned to the teller's window and handed the check to him. Great was his surprise when he saw scrawled across the back of the check: "Your loving wife, Ethel."

A judge, noted for his gentleness to defendants, asked the contrite and broken man before him, "Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment?"

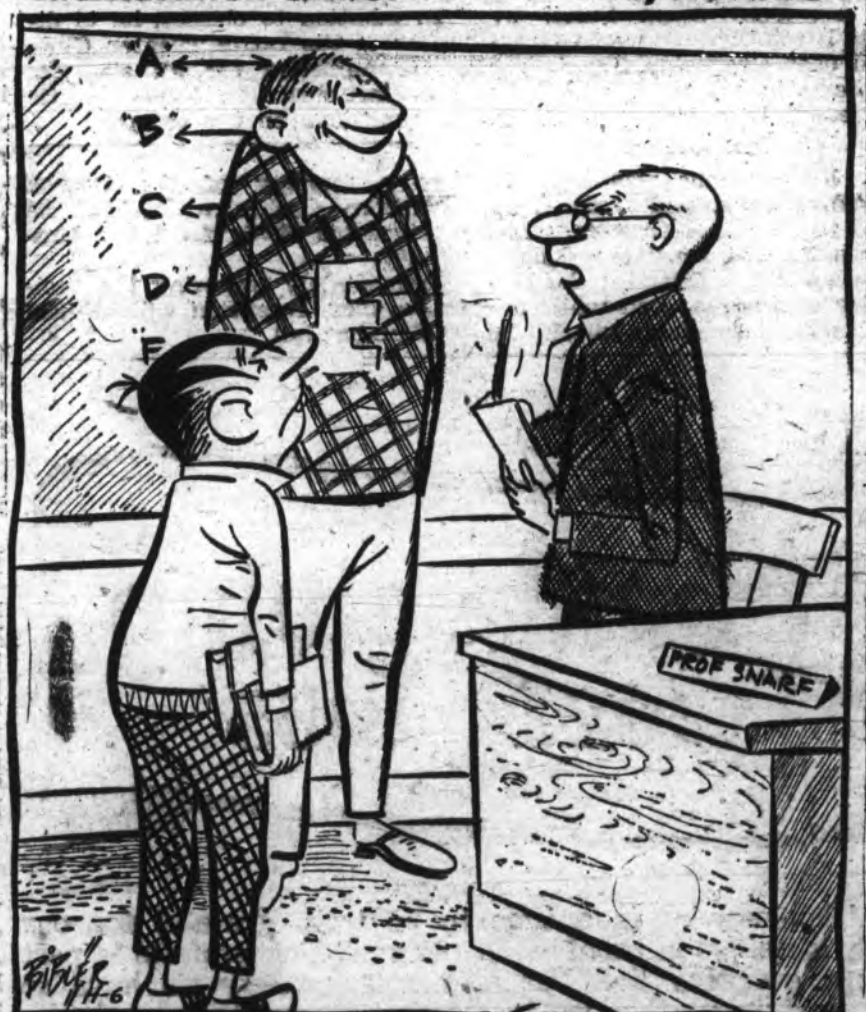
"No, your Honor," said the prisoner and burst into tears.

"There, there, don't cry," said the judge kindly. "You're going to be now!"

Thackeray tells of an Irishwoman begging money from him, who, when she saw him put his hand in his pocket, cried out: "May the blessing of God follow you all your life!" But when he only pulled out his snuff box, immediately added: "and never overtake you."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Sibler



"So I happen to like basketball. What's that got to do with the way I grade in this class."

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT!

SWEET SHOP

North Second Street

Dust on the Shelves

Have you read one book this week or no books this week? This is National Book Week; the slogan is "Let's Read More." Let's make that slogan mean something on this campus. Let's read more.

On November 3 many students on this campus made their first visit to the library. On that night a chain of enthusiastic students did a snake dance through the stacks to cultivate the school spirit for the Homecoming game; however, the students forgot one thing—they forgot to check out any books. The students on this campus simply do not read enough.

To be well educated one must be well read and to be well read one must naturally read. Our students as a whole are not well read; therefore, they are not well educated. Last year only about ten students read over fifty books and many students read no books. Let's have a better record this year.

Perhaps you've seen eight people on the campus carrying posters and scotch tape and when you spoke to them their sole reply

was, "Read." We people are merely the members of the library committee out trying to arouse the students' interests in reading. We have great hopes for the increase in the circulation of books on campus. Soon they will place a box in the Grille in which the students may drop suggestions for reading or slogans concerning reading. They are also planning to circulate questionnaires concerning reading. They want your suggestions—your cooperation. They want you to read.

The freshmen have been offered the prize of a book to the person who makes the greatest improvement in reading this year. They will be given a reading test soon and another later in the year to determine their improvement. With this as a goal we expect the freshmen to work very hard for this prize.

"That absent-minded professor Schmaltz has left his umbrella again. He'd leave his head if it were loose," observed the waiter.

"That's true," said the manager. "I just heard him say he was going to Switzerland for his lungs."

Short Short Story

By TOM McELFRESH

"Well, it was a long time ago. I don't know how long, but it was way before television or lipstick or anything like that," said Nancy.

"Didn't the people live in caves then?" asked Bruce. He wasn't sure, but he associated caves with olden times. He wished that they might have had roasted dragon for the first Thanksgiving, but his father had assured him that that was not the case.

They were trying to explain the holiday to their littlest sister, who was getting little or no useful information out of their story.

"But, as I was saying," said Nancy, "this was a long time ago and one Thursday everybody got hungry and there was no food left around the houses. So everybody got together and tried to decide what to do, but they were so empty that they couldn't think, so they just sat around being hungry together."

"Why didn't they go to the Kroger store and get some peanut butter and ice cream and candy or something?" asked Littlest sister.

"Silly," said Bruce. "There wasn't any Kroger stores and besides the snow was too deep for them to get their cars out of the garage, anyway."

"So here they sat, being hungry," said Nancy, "when all of a sudden something happened."

"What?" asked Bruce and Littlest sister.

The First Thanksgiving

A Variation

"Well, I don't know," said Nancy, "but some way the Indians who lived in the jungle behind their houses got word about everybody so hungry. . . ."

"I know," interrupted Bruce, "they caught a hunter who was out killing turkeys and eagles and buffaloes and boa constrictors for food; not the snakes, he was gonna sell its skin down the river for a new pair of roller skates, but he was killing things and when the Indians started to eat him they saw he was so skinny they knew everybody in town was starving to pieces. That's what happened."

Nancy just looked at him. She wasn't sure he was wrong, but it did sound a little far fetched, but Littlest sister believed every word.

"Well anyway," said Nancy, "the Indians knew they were hungry so they sent in a lot of food."

"In space ships?" asked Littlest sister.

Nancy didn't pay any attention. Bruce elaborated. "And you see they couldn't send in the food by messengers because they were still mad at the white men, because Sitting Bull was still mad cause his daughter Poco-something-or-other had married John Smith and

gone away to be queen of England and join Robin Hood's gang, so they tied the turkeys and the cranberry sauce and the pumpkin pies onto arrows and shot them into the village. And this made the white men so happy that they went right out and smoked the peace pipe with the Indians and then everybody helped put up a Maypole in the town square and they all danced and had a party right then and there."

"And that," said Nancy triumphantly to Littlest sister, "that was the first Thanksgiving."

Mother and Father had been listening from the kitchen where the turkey was roasting and Father said, "Well, their data is a little shaky, but they have the right idea. It was all a matter of human understanding and cooperation."



"Tonight! . . . and I just had my best dress cleaned at Whitaker's Cleaners. Phone 1441. Free Pick-up and Delivery. Fast Service."



Best book I've read lately is the dictionary. It's got everything.

Homecoming floats cost too much hard work for just two winners. Ought to have blue, red, and white ribbons in each group. At least six floats were worth ribbons this year.

Been reading these restaurant ads. Wonder which one serves the best mouse pie. Think I'll investigate.

Trouble with blowing your own horn all the time is that you don't give anybody else a chance to say how good they think you are. You done said it all.

Played a game of solitaire the other night. Pretty dull. No chess leaders.

Speaking of homecoming, I don't know as I'll go back to my Owima Mater this year. Last time too many blackbirds chattering around. Blackbirds talk too much. How about you?

Too much running around everywhere you look. What this country needs is more roast poles.

Wonder who the fellow is that's been hanging out wet wash between the boys' dorm and Lancaster Avenue Sunday afternoons. Rugged individualist, I'd say.

Two kinds of people in the world—ones that cut lines and ones that don't.

Everybody says that campus has been beautiful this fall. But I'm color blind. How about you?

Personally, I liked that Homecoming float about "Confucius he say." Wonder who Confucius was. Ph. D. more than likely.

When everybody gets to be a Leader, wonder who's going to follow.

Don't see why there's all this fuss about turkeys. If I was running things I'd look around for a nice fat owl—such, what am I saying?

Want to see that play they been calling "Juno and the Paycock." Use to know a peacock—quite a fellow. They called him Napoleon. Odd name for a bird, I always thought.

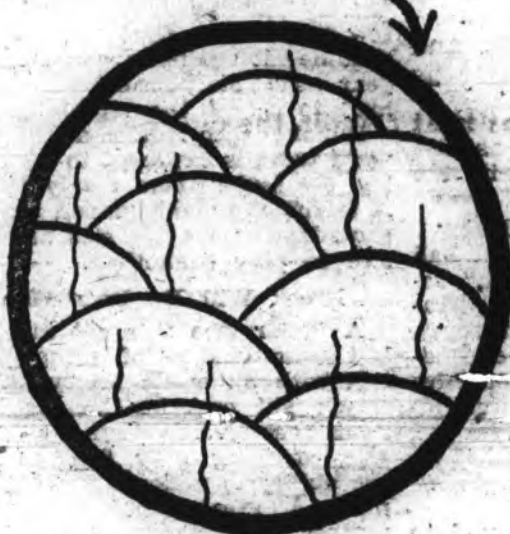
One thing about wearing feathers is you don't have to change to pajamas on a cold night. Hoo-hoo! Hoo-oo-oo-oo!

Visit our new Lingerie Department for fashionable selections and for Christmas gifts.

MARGARET BURNHAM HUGH

HERE'S A HIT - LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



YOU ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. The men in the Droodle above have come out on top, too—in more ways than one. The Droodle is titled: Convention of baldheaded men smoking Luckies. Follow their shining example: light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

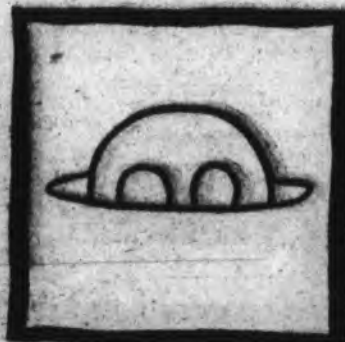
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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TWO BEERS PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER Joseph R. Leone, Canisius



BUTTON GOING THROUGH BUTTONHOLE Merritt Christensen, U. of Minnesota

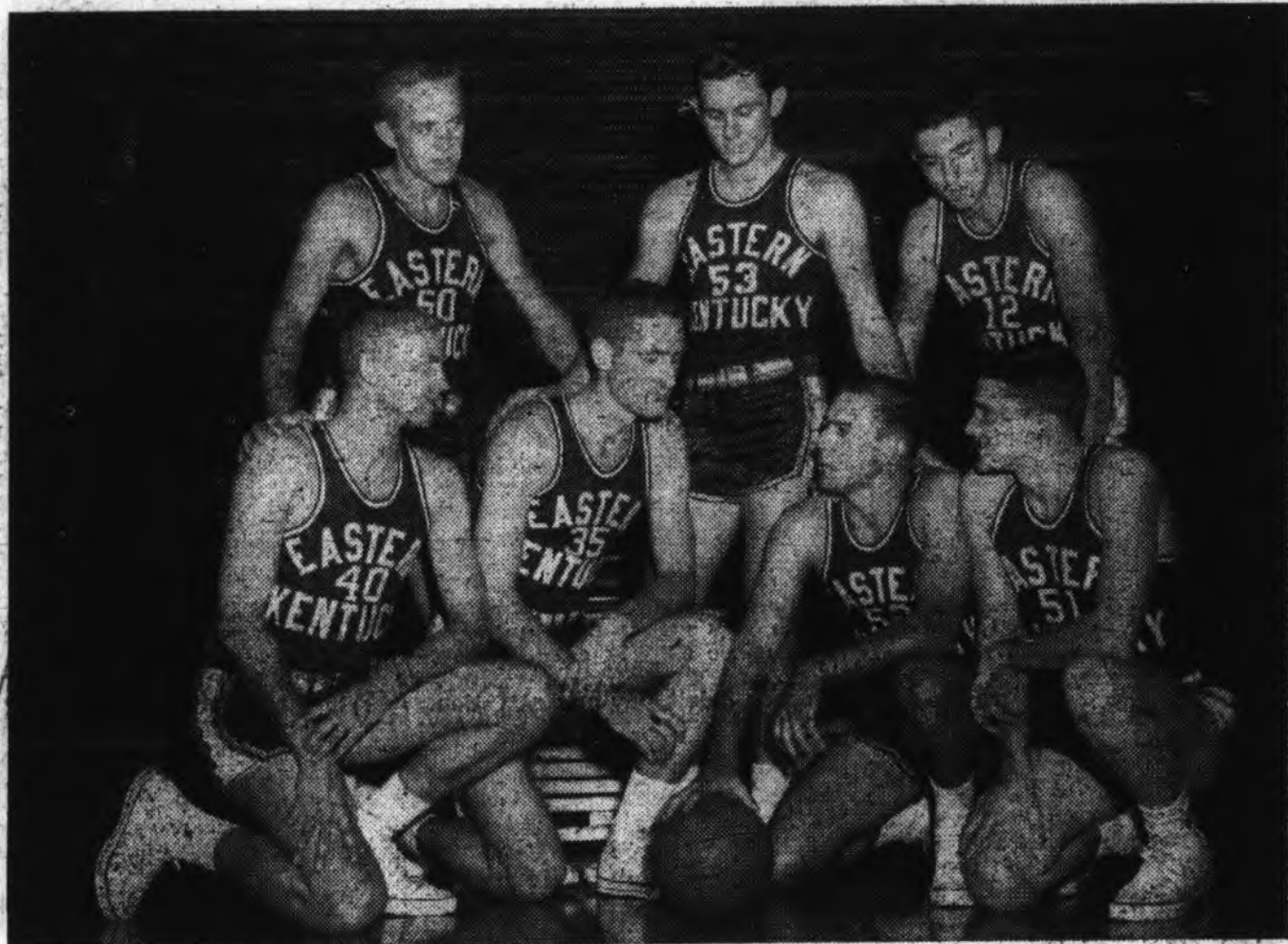


MAN OF LETTERS Wm. Q. O'Brien, Jr., Newark College of Engineering

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Maroons Prepare for Cage Opener



THESE SEVEN MAROON LETTERMEN will lead Eastern's Maroons on the hardwood as they face their toughest schedule in history. Kneeling, from left to right: Jack Adams, Harold Fraley, Ronald Pellegrinon, and Dick Culbertson. Standing, left to right: Jim Mitchell, J. D. Brock and Clayton Stiver.

25 GAMES ON TAP

KING BASKETBALL TAKES OVER LIMELIGHT

BY DON FELTNER
PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

With the closing of football season, "King Basketball" takes over the limelight, and here on the local scene the basketballers of Coach Paul McBrayer are busily preparing for their 1955-56 campaign, one of the toughest ever attempted by an Eastern quintet.

The Maroons have 25 games carded which include two invitational tournaments, and the action, when it starts, will be fast and furious. The "Baptism of Fire" comes early as

seasonal powers as North Carolina State and Xavier, along with strong Morehead and powers who will participate in the two early tournaments, the Blue-Gray Tourney at Montgomery, Alabama, and the Kentucky Invitation at Louisville.

Open With Union

The Maroons open with Union College on December 1 at Weaver Gym. Then, Middle Tennessee invades Eastern's campus on the 3rd, followed by Morehead on the 7th. The Maroons next will journey to Raleigh, North Carolina, to meet the North Carolina State Wolfpack, ranked third nationally in pre-season polls. Strong Xavier then comes to Richmond for a December 14 meeting before the Maroons go South to Montgomery to participate in the Blue-Gray meet along with Auburn, Mississippi, and Texas.

On the 27th, 28th, and 29th, the Maroons will participate in the Kentucky Invitation Tournament at Louisville. Teams participating are Louisville, ranked in the top ten in the nation, Bowling Green of Ohio, also nationally ranked, Ohio University, Arizona, Western, always in the top twenty, Morehead, and Murray.

"We definitely have three es-

tablished players in Jack Adams, Dick Culbertson, and Ronald Pellegrinon," said the well-known Maroon coach, who is responsible for Eastern's rise from a "nobody" to a "major" basketball college. "The Big Irishman" commented that he was well pleased with his cagers during the practice sessions since they began November 1.

The Maroons will be led again this year by their All-American candidate, Jack Adams, who shattered nearly every existing Eastern record last year as a junior. Young Mr. Adams broke nine records during the 1954-55 season, including: the most points scored (533), most rebounds (321), highest point average 23.3, most free throws attempted (339), most free throws made (253), most points in one game (40), most rebounds in a game (27), most free throws attempted in a game (28), and most free throws made in a single game (21). McBrayer comments about Adams, "Jack has a great deal to live up to this year because of his fine record last year. In his career he has compiled the greatest record of any kid ever to play here and he is one of the greatest I

have ever coached." In pre-season polls, Jack was selected as one of the top ten players in the South.

Maroons Depend Upon Fraley

"In order to have a good ball club until January, at least," remarked McBrayer, "Harold Fraley will have to come through because we are heavily depending upon him in our defensive game. He is the big man that we need under the basket and he will have to play some good ball if we expect to have a good season," added Coach McBrayer.

Dick Culbertson is expected to have a great year. "He has the

ESC Frosh Cards 19 Games; Kearns At Helm Of Yearlings

Nineteen games are on tap for Eastern's freshman cagers this year with the season opener set for December 1 against Campbellsville Junior College in a preliminary contest to the Eastern-Union main attraction at Weaver Gym.

The Maroon yearlings of Coach Shirley Kearns have been using plenty of electricity since November 1 as they prepare for their rugged campaign. Practice sessions have been held each evening from 7:15 until 9 p. m. since practice began.

Shirley Kearns, former Maroon cage star, is at the helm of the yearling squad. Kearns, who graduated in the spring of 1953, set an Eastern record which still holds—about the only one which Jack Adams has not broken. He finished 11th in the country in shooting accuracy with a percentage of 48.6 per cent, which still stands as the record here.

In 1953, he scored 346 points for a 14.4 average per game and was second only to high-scoring Elmer Tolson for the team leadership. Against Murray, in the conference clincher in 1953, he ripped the cords for 30 points as the Maroons won the conference and later went on to play in the NCAA Tournament.

The freshman squad is one of the finest ever to assemble at

Eastern. Fifteen outstanding prospects are on hand and all are six feet or over. Nelson White, who holds the state and national high school scoring records for a four year career with 3,219 points while at Powell County, is the shortest man on the squad, standing at six feet, even. Three cagers stand 6-6; Dave Blair, from Cumberland, Jim Pike, from Columbus, Ohio; and Homer Proffitt, from Northville, Michigan.

Most of the home games will be played as preliminaries to the varsity tilts.

The schedule is as follows: Dec. 1—Campbellsville, home; 3—Morehead Frosh, home; 7—Transylvania Frosh, home; 10—Lindsey Wilson at Campbellsville; 14—Sue Bennett, home; Jan. 5—Campbellsville, away; 10—Morehead Frosh, away; 14—Western Frosh, home; 17—Cumberland, home; 20—Cumberland, away; 21—Louisville Frosh, away; 27—Transy Frosh, home; Feb. 4—Sue Bennett, away; 6—Western Frosh, away; 14—Cincinnati Frosh, home; 21—Louisville Frosh, away.

equipment to play basketball and is as fast as any basketball player today," says the Eastern coach. He enjoyed a fine year last season, averaging 12 points a game, and many things are expected of the 6-2 senior guard.

Expected to be Culbertson's running-mate at the guard posts is Ronnie Pellegrinon, six foot senior from Portsmouth, Ohio. Ronnie is expected by McBrayer to enjoy by far his best year. Very few will forget that last second shot he hit against Louisville last year as the Maroons came from behind to defeat the strong Cards.

Running with Adams at the forward posts is expected to be Fraley, 6-6 senior from Sandy Hook. A terrifically good jumper, a good shot, Harold has the size and desire to play basketball.

Brock Will Be Pivot-Man

A junior who was out most of last season and all of spring practice with an ankle injury, J. D. Brock will probably be the Maroons' center. Although he lacks size, standing only 6-4, he has the ability to make a great pivot man. A great shot and good jumper, the sophomore from Lily, Ky., is expected to have a great

year.

A boy who may find himself on the starting lineup open before the season starts is Clayton Stivers, 6-4 sophomore from Man-

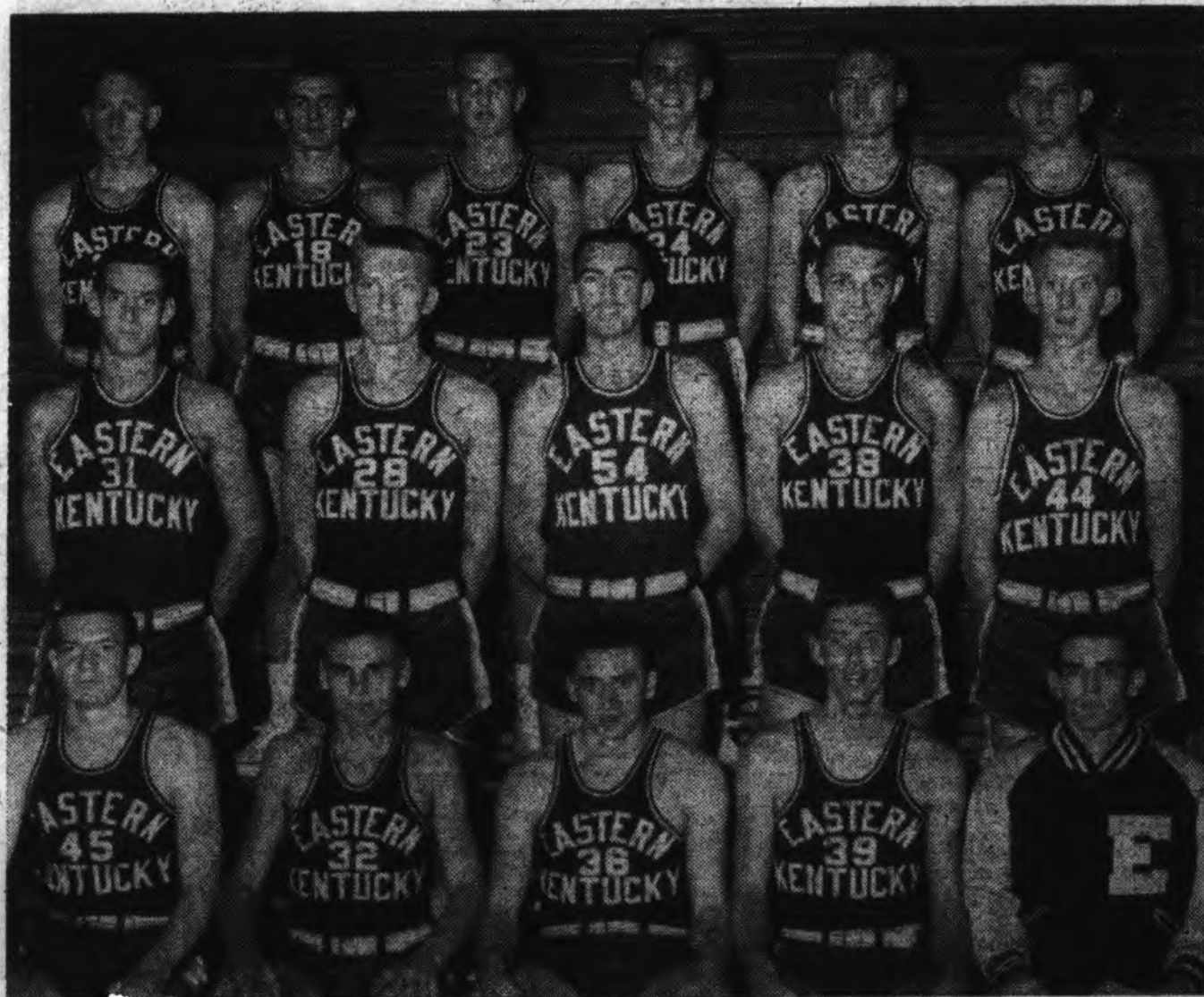
Season tickets are now on sale for the 1955-56 Eastern Kentucky basketball season. Orders will be taken now by contacting Mrs. Katherine Allen at the Athletic Office, Phone 75.

chester, who had an outstanding year as a freshman playing on the varsity last year. He got the job done for Coach McBrayer and drew high praise for his rebounding ability.

Kiser, Mitchell, And Ratliffe Scrap For Berth

Scrapping for a starting berth are guards Jim Kiser, Jim Mitchell, and John Ratliffe. Kiser, a 6-3 sophomore from Carter, is a good, big guard who shows plenty of promise, and McBrayer is expecting him to play a lot of basketball this year. Mitchell, 6-2 junior from Lexington, has proven very valuable to the Maroons for his cool-headed actions during hotly-

(Continued on Page Five)



ONE OF THE FINEST FRESHMAN SQUADS EVER ASSEMBLED AT EASTERN is how Coach Paul McBrayer tabs the group pictured above. Left to right, front row: Dale Moore, Inez, Paul Bergmann, Newport; Tom Quay, Gallon, Ohio; Ed Huffman, Newport, and Freshman Coach Shirley Kearns. Second row: Hugh Gabbard, Aurora, Ind.; David Blair, Cumberland; Homer Proffitt, Detroit, Mich.; Jim Pike, Columbus, Ohio; and Bruce Springate, Lawrenceburg. Third row: Nelson White, Stanton; Ray Vencill, Elizabethtown; Joe Bowles, Shelbyville; Larry Wood, Brooksville; Jennings Martin, Hindman; and Bob Franks, Newark, Ohio.



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MAROONS GO SOUTH, ANYWAY

SEASON FINALE TOMORROW AT WOFFORD
"Rubber" Game Of Season

The Eastern Kentucky Maroons, for the second straight year, are headed South—but this year not for the Tangerine Bowl—but for Spartansburg, South Carolina, where, at 8 p. m., tomorrow night, they meet a well regarded Wofford College eleven in the season finale.

Tomorrow's tilt will be the "rubber" game of the season for the Maroons, the nine games played to date. A win would give them the winning season which the experts believed impossible before the season opened.

Playing the toughest schedule ever attempted by an Eastern team, the young Maroons have been remarkable in breaking even in their nine games. In only one game, and that was last Saturday at Louisville's powerful Cardinals, have the Maroons looked bad in losing. In each of the three previous losses, against Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, and Omaha, "Press's" Maroons set by single touchdowns and as a result of bad breaks. But, the cards were just too strong and too fast for the inexperienced Eastern gridders.

The Maroons, who are to be admired for their fighting spirit and determination, will be meeting a club which has compiled a 7-3 record against a rugged schedule. The Terriors of Coach Conley Snibb have beaten such teams as Western Carolina, Stetson, Furman, Presbyterian, Guilford, The Citadel, and Davidson, while their losses came at the hands of South Carolina, Newberry, and Catawba.

The Terriors, in defeating Furman, Davidson, and The Citadel, defeated three members of the well regarded Southern Conference. Leading the Southern Conference is nationally ranked West Virginia.

STRONG U. L. BUMPS EASTERN 45 TO 13
Maroons Record Now 4-4-1

Louisville's lightning-fast backs had a field day Saturday afternoon as "Bones" Lyles, Elmer Collina, and company led the strong University of Louisville Cardinals to a 45-13 triumph over Eastern's undermanned Maroons in a "knock down and drag out" contest at Hanger Stadium.

Boasting their finest gridiron tilt in history, Louisville racked up two touchdowns in the first, second and fourth cantos and a single tally in the third. Eastern's two touchdowns came in the third period.

The Cardinals scored first with a field goal when Leonard Lyles punted over from the one, after holding penalty had moved the ball from the 14 to the one. Gene Lyles made the score read 6-0.

The Cards lost no time in registering their second marker as on the third play after the kickoff, Lyles, one of the fastest collegians in the nation, intercepted a Lenderman pass and ran back to the end zone. On two plays, Lyles went over the goal line. Sartini's kick was good, making the score read 13-0.

Collina tallied the first of three touchdowns with 6:12 left in the second quarter when he swept left for 1g yards and a score, clinching a 77 yard drive on just three plays. Young's kick was good for the 20-0 score.

Cards Complete First Half Scoring

The Cards completed their first half scoring shortly afterward when a Wilhoit punt went out of bounds on the Eastern 42. Tom Lyles scampered 31 yards to the end zone from which point Collina went the remaining yardage to score standing up. Young's kick was again good and the score read 27-0.

The Maroons advanced to Cardinal territory only twice during the first half but lost the ball on downs on both occasions. Late in the first quarter, the local eleven took to the 25 and late in the second, they got as far as the 35.

Coach Glenn Presnell's halftime talk must have been a shorter one as the Maroons came back strong in the third quarter to mark up two touchdowns and give the Maroon supporters a short-lived hope.

After receiving the kickoff, the Maroons marched to the Cardinal yard line, but Lyles intercepted the pass on the goal line and sprinted to the 30. Three plays later, Jerry Boyd, Maroon guard, recovered a Card fumble on the 45.



Dave Bishop scampers for seven yards in Saturday's 45-13 loss to the Louisville Cards.

The aroused Cardinals, realizing that Eastern was attempting a come-back, retaliated quickly as two minutes later, Gene Sartini grabbed a Williams pass in the end zone. Sartini's kick was blocked by Wilhoit.

Cards Tally Twice More

The Cards tallied again with

The leading pass-receiver is Tom Schulte, who, after failing to make a catch last week, still has 17 receptions for 302 yards and four touchdowns. John Seabest is the leading punter, having averaged 36.9 yards on boots. Senior Ernie Rigrish leads the scoring pack, with two touchdowns and 15 of 17 extra point conversions for a total of 27 points. Closely following is Schulte and David Bishop with 24 points apiece.

In the team statistics, the Maroons have scored 136 points to their opponents' 130. The first downs are 112 to 127 in favor of the opponents. Eastern has netted 1228 yards rushing as compared to the opponents' 1744. The Maroons lead in the yardage gained via passes 843 to 672. As a team, the Maroons have averaged 35.2 yards on 33 punts while the opponents have averaged 33.4 yards on 31 boots of the leather.

The Maroons left early this morning by chartered busses for Spartansburg. They are scheduled to arrive back in Richmond late Sunday afternoon.

Five seniors will be playing their last football game for the Eastern Maroons tomorrow night. "Bozo" Castle, who is only a junior as he decided to make this his last year as he will have enough credits to receive his degree this year and another year at school would complicate his future plans. The hard-working center is considered as one of the most feared line-backers in the Ohio Valley Conference. The other seniors playing their final game are Bobby Lenderman, quarterback, Ernie Rigrish, fullback, Don Boyer, guard, and Matthias Williams, end.

From the 45, in 11 plays, the Maroons scored their first marker with Dave Bishop going over from the two. Rigrish's kick was true, his 15th successful conversion on 17 attempts this season, to make the score read 27-7.

With 3:10 left in the quarter, "Cotton" Correll, freshman Maroon halfback, intercepted a Louisville pass on the 40 and outran Louisville defenders for the touchdown. A bad pass from center prevented the try for point and the score read 27-13.

Presnell Was Expecting Hardest Game

Coach Glenn Presnell commented that he was expecting the Cards to be the toughest team of the season, but not by the score. "Our inexperience finally caught up with us," remarked the Eastern coach.

Louisville completely dominated the statistics. The Cards gained 312 net yards on the ground as compared to Eastern's 72. Louisville completed 5 of 10 passes for 155 yards and the Maroons found the range on only 5 of 21 aeriels for 95 yards. Eastern was penalized 58 yards and Louisville 125 in the rough contest.

Score by quarters:

Eastern	0	0	13	0	13
Louisville	13	14	6	12	45

Basketball Schedule 1955 - 1956

Dec. 1 Union	Richmond, Ky
Dec. 3 Mid. Tenn.	Richmond, Ky.
Dec. 7 Morehead	Richmond, Ky.
Dec. 10 N. C. State	Raleigh, N.C.
Dec. 14 Xavier	Richmond, Ky.
Dec. 16, Blue-Gray Tournament	
17	Montgomery, Ala.
Dec. 27, Kentucky Invitation	
28, 29	Louisville, Ky.
Dec. 31 Toledo	Toledo, Ohio
Jan. 5 Middle Tennessee	
	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Jan. 7 T. P. I.	Cookeville, Tenn.
Jan. 10 Morehead	Morehead, Ky.
Jan. 14 Western	Richmond, Ky.
Jan. 21 Louisville	Louisville, Ky.
Jan. 27 Murray	Murray, Ky.
Jan. 28 Loyola (Chi.)	Chicago, Ill.
Jan. 30 T. P. I.	Richmond, Ky.
Feb. 6 Western	B. Green, Ky.
Feb. 11 Loyola (South)	
	New Orleans, La.
Feb. 18 Murray	Richmond, Ky.
Feb. 21 Louisville	Richmond, Ky.
Feb. 23 Xavier	Cincinnati, Ohio.
Feb. 25 Dayton	Dayton, Ohio

King Basketball

(Continued From Page Four)

contested games. Jim is expected to again be a front-line reserve. John Ratliff, whom Coach McBrayer calls "the most improved player" on the team since practice began, will be valuable to the Maroons.

Leading contenders for the forwards, besides Adams, Fraley, and Stivers, are 6-4 Ken Davis, a senior from Williamsburg, and Carl Wright, 6-4 sophomore from Tyner, Ky. Davis was a starter for the 1953 Maroons when they played in the NCAA Tournament and, after serving two years in the service, he is coming along fine and will see his share of action this year. Wright, a big, strong boy who has plenty of desire to play, shows considerable improvement and is expected to develop during the season.



COACH PAUL, McBRAYER

Three sophomores whom Coach McBrayer is expecting great things of in another year are Paul Bernie Kotula, 6-8 center from Ambridge, Pa., and 6-7 Virgil Butler, center from Butler, Ky.

Maroons Will Be Faster

Coach McBrayer said that the Maroons will have more overall team speed this year. Brock's presence will add to the overall speed of the team as he is the fastest big man on the squad.

When asked about the prospects of the season, Coach replied, "I don't think any coach knows how much the 12-foot foul lane will affect him." "It will hurt the big, slow men."

Maroons Were 28th In Field Goal Pct.

Last year the Maroons, in compiling a 15-8 record, finished 28th in the nation in field goal percentage; eighth in free throw percentage (72.6) percent, 11th in rebounds (58.2) percent; and 14th in team offense (84 points); and Adams was 28th in the country in scoring with his 23.2 average. The three major rule changes this year are as follows:

1. A jump ball may be called

when a closely guarded player, in an attempt to consume time, retains the ball for more than 5 seconds.

2. The two-shot penalty for common personal fouls in the last three minutes is removed. The bonus penalty for such fouls now applies to the entire game.

3. Width of the free throw lane is now 12 feet instead of the 8 feet of the past.

Coach Dana X. Bible of Texas A. and M. delivered perhaps the quietest, shortest, most effective pep talk in recent football history. His team had been badly trounced in the first half of one of their big games. The interval between halves was one of silence and gloom in which the coach said nothing. At last, as the team prepared to go out again on the field, he looked them over slowly and deliberately and said, "Well, girls, shall we go?" They won the game.

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NEWS from our ALUMNI

Newest Alumni Serve Many Occupations; Teaching, Industry, Military Service Lead

Of the 204 Eastern graduates of the class of 1955 reporting in the Alumni Office their present occupations, 117 are teaching, 31 have positions in industry and business, 25 are in the armed forces, 14 or more are pursuing professional or graduate study at Eastern and other colleges and universities, and a scattered few are engaged in a miscellaneous assortment of other pursuits and professions.

Among those teaching, 73 per cent have cast their lot with their home state, Kentucky, and about two-thirds of these are teachers, principals, and supervisors in the elementary schools. They are well distributed among many communities, no one town or county claiming more than five of them.

Elementary Teachers Predominate

Mrs. Blanch N. Alsop is an elementary teacher at Park Hills School, at Covington. Also at Covington are Miss Joanne Arnsparger, Miss Effie Bernice Chandler, Mrs. Kermit C. Ramey (Beverly Earlywine), and Miss Joan Scholle. Miss Betty Jane Rinesmith is teaching in Campbell County. Miss Nancy Eulene Spence teaches 4th grade at Elsmere School at Erlanger.

Miss Virginia Durbin and Mrs. Billie Davis Casey are teaching in Lexington. Vernon J. Calhoun is also in Fayette County. Mrs. Nora Bishop is teaching in Jefferson County. Miss Margaret Forsythe is in Paris. Miss Anna Lilian Sams at Georgetown. Mrs. Roma Richardson Lawrence in Franklin County. John W. Basham at Winchester. Mrs. Mary E. Rice is director of pupil personnel at Flemingsburg.

Mrs. Gladys Smith Dutton and Mrs. Hazel Barnett Holladay are at Somerset. Miss Martha Frances Myers is fourth grade teacher at Hustonville. Shannon D. Hatter teaches in the Lincoln County Schools. Mrs. Anna Coffee Short is classroom music instructor at McKinney and Millersburg in Lincoln County. Garnet Walpole is supervisor of Wayne County Schools. Mrs. Roxie Eva Brown teaches at Albany.

Mrs. May Catherine Harmon teaches in Casey County elementary schools. Miss Frances Allene Keen is at Columbia. Miss Mary Lake McElroy is teaching at Springfield. Farther west, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Vittatoe teaches at

Bardstown; and farthest west, Jerry H. Smith at Colhoun.

In Southeastern Kentucky, James Freeman is an elementary principal in McCreary County. Adrian Stephens, a principal at Marshes Siding, and Miss Ruth Patterson, Miss Margaret C. Rogers, and William Van Pelt are teaching in Harlan County. Mrs. Siler is at Williamsburg. Preston Hall Jr. is in Perry County, and Miss Ola Rosella Roaden is at Loyall.

Mrs. Cacus Fleshner teaches at Livingston. Rex Eugene Miller at Sand Gap. Lloyd McKinney also a teacher in Jackson County. Mrs. Viola Ferguson is at Manchester in Clay County. Mrs. Ruth Hilton Lambert in Rockcastle, and Roland Mooney is a teacher principal in Laurel County.

Mrs. Frankie M. Tudor and Mrs. Mary Childers Bales teach in Madison County. Miss Katie Mildred Hall and Dillard Tipton are in Estill. Mrs. Carlisle Bowman Lynch teaches at Beattyville. In Breathitt County Mrs. Beatrice T. Haddix is beginning her 21st year of teaching. Also in Breathitt is Miss Grace Reynolds.

Lloyd Stumbo is principal at Drift, in Floyd County. Mrs. Nina K. Brown is at Salyersville.

Miss Marjorie Phillips is teaching at Revelo, Kentucky. Mrs. Bernedean Siler is at Wofford. Miss Margaria Wilson Lovely is teaching at Kentucky Village at Greendale, in Fayette County.

HIGH SCHOOL POSITIONS

Of the thirty or more high school teachers recruited from the class of 1955 for Kentucky schools, eight were chosen for coaching or physical education positions. James Hanlon is coaching at Millersburg Military Institute. Jerry Johns is at Harlan. Guy Strong is at Madison High at Richmond. Mrs. Maxine Baugh Hines is physical education instructor at Lancaster. Miss Anita Lankford is at Lexington Junior High School. Johnny Neverstitch is at Cumberland Preston Young is assisting with coaching at Stanford.

Science or mathematics is being taught at Lexington Junior High School, by Glenn Brown; at John G. Carlisle School, Covington, by Leonard Bullock; at Ashland by Mrs. Bronson Callahan (Ramona Fletcher); at Brodhead, by Mrs. Catherine Cummings Graves; and by William B. Sisco at Bloomfield.

Eugene Camic is general shop instructor in Lexington Junior High School. Vencil D. Engle is also teaching industrial arts in

Lexington. Joseph Mullikin is industrial arts teacher at Lloyd High School at Erlanger. Chester Greynolds teaches industrial arts at Louisville.

Home Economics teachers have been in demand from both industry and high schools. Besides a number of Home Ec majors employed by industrial concerns from the class of 1955, Miss Denyse Campbell (Mrs. James T. Murphy) is teaching home economics at Brodhead; Miss Peggy Shakelford, at Bell County High School, Pineville; Miss Allie Jean Turner, at Simpsonville; and Miss Dixie Trapp at Salyersville.

Miss Grace L. Reynolds is teaching commerce in Breathitt County High School, and Mrs. June Roberts Sawyer, in Monticello High School. Teachers of English are Miss Louise Gullady, Lexington Junior High School; Miss Jane Payton, Elkhorn School, Frankfort; and Miss Norma Jean Tevis, Lancaster.

Other recent graduates teaching in Kentucky schools are Mrs. Ruby Gragg, Pulaski County High School; William Palahumich, Kingston Junior High School, Madison County, and Esten Webb, Holmes High School, at Covington.

TEACHER MIGRATION

Kentucky has not been able to keep all of its teaching graduates for its needy and under-staffed schools. At least one in four has found greener pastures elsewhere. Of the six states employing these recent graduates, Ohio has apparently called with the most persuasive voice.

"North of the Border"

Those teaching in Ohio are Miss Fay B. Rountree at Cincinnati; Mrs. Mossie Belle Meadows and Miss Inez Garner at Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stephens (Mary Jo Campbell) at Franklin; Miss Billie Jo Proffitt and Glenn Johnson at Fairborn; Mrs. Iva Pearl Stevenson, Ross Township School, Hamilton; Joseph Balassone, Piqua; Herbert Ford, New Richmond; Vincent Gillis, Kings Mill High School; Mrs. Martha Applegate Hardin, Middletown; Miss Carolyn Morgan, Tipp City; James B. Parsley, Sidney; Miss Evelyn Auxier, Vandalia; James Arnold Lane Jr. and Clifford Trimble, West Carrollton; Wayne Tipton, Chillicothe; Miss Wilma June Wagel, Hammersville.

Teaching positions are held in Michigan by Mrs. Carol Jackson Perry and Miss June Lee, at Monroe. Miss Thelma J. Parke teaches home economics at Shelby. James M. Stoval is county helping teacher at Adrian.

"Deep South"

In Florida, Jerry Wright is science teacher at Cherokee Junior High School, at Orlando. Miss Polly Lou Jenkins is at Naples. Mrs. Ruby Terry Sutton teaches at Winter Haven. Mrs. Goldie M.

Thaler is at Haines City.

Miss Inez Faulkner is teaching at Jellico, Tennessee; Miss Margie Rasmick is at Glenwood School, at Oak Ridge; Mrs. Beulah E. Robinson is third grade teacher at Stanford School at Donelson, Tennessee.

Billy Melvin Wilder and Melvin C. Middleton are teaching industrial arts in Virginia—at Petersburg, and at Chandler Junior High School, at Richmond, respectively.

BUSINESS BECKONS

Only thirteen percent of the class of '55 have felt urgently the call of business and industry. Secretaries, stenographers, and accountants include: Miss Joann Blakely, General Accounting Department of Brown and Williamson Corporation of Louisville; David Hall, accountant with Texas Gas Corporation in Houston; Roger K. Howard, accounting department of Chevrolet Company, Norwood, Ohio; Claude Hubbard, cost accountant with General Motors at Columbus, Ohio; Ronald Johnson, accountant with Marion Engineers Depot, Marion, Ohio; Orville Miracle, bookkeeper at Balkan, Kentucky; Miss Suzy Ramey, secretary for a law firm at Pikeville; Mrs. Henry Combs (Coetta Lucas), accounts clerk in the Business Office on the campus; Mrs. Glenn Johnson (Jane Parker), in Bookkeeping Office at Eastern; Mrs. James E. Caudill (Janice Burton), stenographer in Dean Moore's office at Eastern.

"Something Cooking"

Miss Dorothy Ann Crady and Miss Eva Ruth Haden are "Home Economists" with Pillsbury Mills in Louisville. Also serving as Home Economists with industrial concerns are Miss Bonnie Baldwin, Kentucky Utilities Company, Glasgow; and Miss Nancy Stone and Miss Shelby Frances Wilburn, with the Kentucky Power Company, Ashland.

Floyd Bryant is investigator with Retail Credit Company in Lexington. Miss Janet Campbell is engineering assistant with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at Cincinnati. James Damonte is a sales representative with Sinclair Refining Company in Nashville. Charles A. Dawson works with United States Steel Corporation at Salvisa, Kentucky. Thomas R. Forbes is an insurance inspector in Cincinnati. John R. Frank is an engineer draftsman with Ashland Oil and Refining Company in Huntington, West Virginia. Larry Lovington is with United States Gypsum Company, Staten Island, New York. Thomas Mayo is a chemist with the Carbide and Carbon Electric Company at the atomic energy plant at Paducah. Carlos Singleton Jr. is a communications engineer with Western Electric Company, Chicago. Mrs. James Whitt (Wanna Faye Brown) is clerk in a department store at Mt. Sterling.

CALL TO COLORS

Twenty-five members of the 204 alumni whose records are up-to-date in the Alumni Office are

serving with some branch of the armed forces.

"We're in the Army Now"

Six men wear the gold (or silver) bar of the Army. They are Lieutenants James Burch, Robert L. Dezarn, Thomas Holbrock, Euyene Jones, Jesse Keltner, Kenneth Meadows, and Robert L. Mcmahy. Chester Raker is at Army Radar School at Fort Carson, Colorado. Harry Stigall is at Fort Leonard Wood, in Missouri where he reports having seen Johnny Brown, Bill Reed, and E. Baugh. Harry also expresses a personal opinion that Army processing is—well, rough.

Other men are Melvin McDaid, Dwight Nidiffer, Leslie Purdom, Ronald H. Smiley, George Paul Taylor, Billy C. Tracy, Francis Nassida, and Robert L. Roby.

"The Sea Around"

Pat Rankin Bell, David A. Calor, and Kenneth M. Jones are in the Navy.

"Halls of Montezuma"

Lieutenants in the Marine Corps or Roy A. Allison, Donald Daugherty, and William T. McAnallen. Also with the Marine Corps are K. Bays, Carl E. Oakley, and Charles C. True.

THE STEEPER CLIFF

At least fifteen of last year's seniors are still pursuing the gleam of higher education in graduate or professional colleges and universities.

Miss Mary Helen Collins is medical student at the University of Louisville. Randolph Dozier is a graduate student and assistant in art at Eastern. Miss Betty Br Ogden and Edward Martin are so continuing their studies, Eastern.

Joseph H. Holderman is continuing his work at Southern Baptist University, Louisville. Miss Alice Keene is a student in chemistry at Vanderbilt. Jack Harry Smiley, and Joe Shale are at the University of Kentucky. Lackey and Smiley have scholarships in mathematics and chemistry, respectively. Metcalf is in College of Law, Shelton. Search assistant in the department of physics. Miss Janice Treadwell is a student at Southwest St. Teachers College, at San Marcos on a Danforth Foundation scholarship. Miss Beverly Wilson is student and graduate assistant at the University of Indiana, Bloomington.

INDIVIDUALISTS

A final few of Eastern's newest alumni are engaged in somewhat exceptional pursuits that not readily classify with the latter occupational groups. For Thomas Powell is an internal revenue agent in Ashland and Louisville. Miss Edith Ann Taylor is a psychiatric aide in the St. Mental Health Department, with headquarters at Lexington. Jack N. Walker is a dentist, Seguin, Texas. Miss Lillie Reed is a medical technician, Veterans Hospital, Cincinnati. Quentin B. Keen is dean of and Miss Dean Rubark is director of social activities, at Eastern. An finally, as a matter of possible special interest to Eastern alumni on the eve of Thanksgiving, Clay Reed White is a farmer and turkey grower at Winchester, Kentucky. It will bear repeating that of a few more than 200 of the class of 1955 have reported to Alumni Office their present positions and situations. Further reports from all other members cordially invited.

Pre-Meds Hear Gumbert

Dr. George Gumbert, a graduate of Eastern, spoke recently to Caduceus Club, Eastern's medical organization, on the field of Medical Ethics. A native of Richmond, Dr. Gumbert received his degree in medicine from University of Louisville Medical School, and is now with the Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. Dr. Gumbert stressed the importance of good doctor-patient relationships. He said that ability to get along with people should be developed during student's pre-medical training, discussed composition and significance of case histories in a doctor's work.

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ne Winners . . . Vets Club



Alumni Association awarded their prize to the Veteran's Club for the most beautiful and appropriate float. —Photo Club

W R A



The KYMA Club awarded a prize on the basis of cleverness and originality to the Women's Recreation Association for their float. —Photo Club

Queen Pat



Pat Raker, junior from Carrollton, was crowned 1955 Homecoming Queen at the pre-game ceremonies November 5. The queen was chosen by a committee composed of alumni. —Photo Club

Capacity Attendance At Best Homecoming"

Ted C. Gilbert, superintendent of the Maysville Public Schools and president of the Alumni Association, in a letter to Mrs. Mary Frances Richards, secretary of the Alumni Association, expressed his appreciation of the efforts of the Student Council, the cafeteria staff, and all others who contributed in any way to make this past Homecoming the best he considered "the very best Homecoming program I have ever experienced at Eastern."

Selected by an alumni committee, the Homecoming Queen was Pat Raker, sophomore from Carrollton. She was crowned at the pre-game activities after the forty-four other candidates had walked the field. Honorable mention was given to Diana Miller, from Tway, and Billie Sue Correll and Laura Jo Stevens, junior from Martin.

The Veteran's Club float won a prize of \$15 given by the Alumni Association for the most beautiful and appropriate float. The KYMA Club awarded a prize of the same amount to the Women's Recreation Association for their float. This prize was given on the basis of cleverness and originality.

A plaque for the best decorated dormitory was presented by the Student Council to Burnam Hall. Burnam Hall was declared the best dormitory in the year this plaque is to be given with the name of the winning dormitory and is to be displayed in that dormitory for the remainder of the year.

The annual Homecoming dance on Friday, November 4, was the biggest and most enjoyable ever held at Eastern. Well over 600 students and alumni attended it besides guests and faculty.

The parade was one of the best according to the judges it was "the best" and hardest to judge.

Veterans Club Dance

The Eastern's Veterans Club reported the three hundred and fifty members now enrolled.

Officers are Gene Goss, president; Jack Jones, vice president; Ross Gross, secretary; and Ross Gross, treasurer.

Plans for future club activities outlined by the new sponsor, Victor Venetozzi, member of the English department.

Vets are making plans for a dance to be given December 2 at Walnut Hall. Milt Beasley is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Definite plans will be announced by post-mail at a later date.

HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS U. K. AND BERA

Scoring two quick goals in the opening minutes of the second half, the WRA hockey team scored a 3-1 victory over the University of Kentucky, November 7 in a hard fought contest staged here.

A hard drive by Mary Estes put UK out in front 1-0 early in first half play, and the Maroonettes evened the score when Dot Quisenberry slipped one through just before halftime.

The Eastern gals, playing their best game of the season, took over in the second frame on a smash by Carole Kidd, and Lisa Evans added the final goal just for good measure.

Saturday, November 12, the Maroonettes were guests of the Berea eleven, and closed the season with a 2-0 win. Playing a scoreless first half the Eastern gals bounced back with the winning goals, both of which were made by Carole Kidd.

Seniors donning shin guards for Eastern for the last time were Florence Conn, Boots Whitaker, Ray Davis, Carole Kidd, Dot Quisenberry, Katy Johnson, Joyce Blevins, Betty Jim Ross and Nancy Batten.

Little, Saunders Fire Captains In Burnam, Sullivan

The Fire Captains under the direction of their Fire Chief in each of the girls' dormitories meet and plan fire drills for the safety of all the girls at Eastern. The girls can clear Burnam Hall in one and one-half minutes. Sullivan Hall has had only one fire drill, in which they cleared their dormitory in two minutes. The Fire Chiefs plan the fires in different places in the dormitory so that no time would be lost in case of an emergency. Before the three Fire Captains' helpers leave the dormitory, they check to see that

everyone else is out, that the doors and windows are closed, and that everything is in the best possible condition to keep the fire from spreading.

The Fire Chief in Burnam Hall is Christine Little and her Fire Captains are Treva Butler, Shirley Tirey, Nellie Whalen, Betty Brock Lawrence, Bonnie King, Jo Ann Dudgeon, Colleen Wethington, Virginia Ritchie, Betty Sue Correll and Laura Jo Stevens.

Annette Saunders is the Fire Chief for Sullivan Hall and the Fire Captains are June Paige Terry, Carol Benton, Ellen Thomasson, Marjo Somerville, Nancy Haise, Joan Howard and Myra Marrs.

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● ROTC
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Lt. Col. A. O. Hatch, four color bearers, and an honor guard represented Eastern at 11:30 a. m. Friday, November 11, at the Second Annual Veterans Day festivities held in front of the Richmond Court House. Lt. Col. Hatch made one of the speeches about Veterans' Day. Eastern's 26 feet of color guard, one of the tallest color guards of any one college, was composed of Paul B. Sears, Virgil H. Butler, Clayton Stivers and James E. Kiser. Jerry Judy and Bill Carrier formed the Pershing Rifles honor guard.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGE

Due to excellent performance of the Corps in the Homecoming parade and in the pre-game ceremonies at the University of Louisville game they did not wear uniforms or attend Corps period Friday, November 13.

Corps period will be held in the auditorium from December 2 through March 2 for more efficient training during inclement weather.

Colonel James R. Wheaton, Chief of Kentucky Military District, Louisville, Kentucky, and Captain John A. Hottell, one of his staff officers, inspected the R. O. T. C. unit Wednesday afternoon, November 9. Lt. Col. A. O. Hatch conducted them on the informal inspection of all the R. O. T. C. facilities. Col. Wheaton was very complimentary.

RIFLE TEAM

The rifle team squad has been cut from 45 to 20 members this year. Eight of the members are returning lettermen. They are team captain, Begley, Hall, Brown, Vockery, Rose, Northcutt, McNeess and Schneider. New members are Byrd, Hughew, Matthis, Owens, Gill, Kiser, Bohanan, Loooney, Tudor, Wright, Wilson and Wicknell. The team will take trips to matches held at Xavier, Western and the University of Kentucky.

Honoraries Encourage Scholarship, Leadership

The sophomore men's honorary society on campus is the Kappa Iota Ipsilon which was founded in the spring of 1952. This is a scholastic society sponsored by Ralph Whalin, industrial arts department. The members of this service organization are selected in the spring on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

The KIE helps solicit funds for the Red Cross and cancer drives and other worthwhile organizations. Among other things that KIE does during the year is to have a float in the Homecoming parade.

Two major projects sponsored by KIE are the Faculty Smoker and the Men's Honor Day program. They also have several dinner meetings with guests speakers.

This organization of twenty-two members has chosen as its officers for this year; Tony Parent, president; Harold Smith, vice-president; Jim Skaggs, secretary; and Glenn Parks, treasurer.

OMICRON ALPHA KAPPA

Twenty junior and senior men students were inaugurated into Eastern's first junior-senior men's honorary, the OAKs, on March 2, 1955. These men were elected by faculty vote on the basis of scholastic standing, leadership, and character. The members selected the Greek letters Omicron Alpha Kappa as the name of the organization. It was from these letters that the name OAKs was taken. Victor Venettozzi and Glen Wilson, Jr. both members of the English department, are co-advisors to the organization.

The main goal of the OAKs is to bring about more interest in so far as scholarship is concerned and to create more desire in Eastern's students to become interested in making better grades and having a better "all around" school spirit. To further one of their goals, they have considered the possibility of sponsoring a worthy school boy's expenses throughout college.

Progress Editors Attending ACP Press Conference in Detroit

The three editors of the Eastern Progress left for Detroit, Michigan on Wednesday, November 16, where they are attending the Associated Collegiate Press Conference. Headquarters for this 31st annual conference and short course in newspaper work are at the Hotel Statler. The conference officially ends on Saturday night and the editors will return to campus on Sunday, November 20.

All ACP delegates were the guests of the Ford Motor Company on Thursday, November 17. After eating lunch at River Rouge, they toured the Ford Motor Company plant. The opening reception and buffet banquet were held that night with the Chrysler Motor Corporation as hosts. Max Shulman, noted author, spoke on "So You Want to be a Writer—You Fool You!"

Opening Session

Opening the newspaper sessions this morning was Royce Howes, Pulitzer prize winning editor of the Detroit Free Press, and novelist and writer for the Saturday Evening Post. For the remainder of the day and Saturday separate meetings will be held for photographers, daily editors, editors and staffs of yearbooks, magazines, and newspapers. Business, advertising, and circulation managers will talk with executives in the advertising field, and business managers will meet with the Detroit Aircraft Club. A short yearbook course will be led by C. J. Medlin, authority in the field, from Manhattan, Kansas.

Charles F. Kettering, head of

Paul Love Coaches Faculty Facts ESC Swim Team

Eastern's Swim Team is well organized this year under the supervision of Paul Love, formerly associated with the swimming program of the Red Cross. The team began practicing November 7. They practice Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:00 till 6:00 and from 5:00 till 6:00 on Tuesday and Thursday.

There are no set engagements as yet, but Coach Love hopes to swim against the University of Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, University of Louisville, Depauw University, Morehead, Maryville, Tennessee, University of Cincinnati, and Berea.

The members of the team include Bob Schneider, Ben Hord, Ray Snider, Row Derrick, John Compton, Jerry Mayberry, Bob Kolakowski, Bob Garmon, Don Weinhardt, Dick Dickerson, Jim Snodgrass, Bob Snively, Jim Catlett, John Payne, Harry Wicksell, and Ron Silvers.

research for General Motors, will be the banquet speaker Saturday night at the Hotel Tuller.

This is the third year that the Progress has sent representatives to the conference. The Associated Collegiate Press is a nation-wide association of which the Progress is a member. The purpose of the Association is to evaluate college publications and to set standards and suggestions for such publications.

Last year approximately 625 delegates from 34 states, D. C., and Hawaii attended the conference, which was held in Washington, D. C.

President O'Donnell, Dean Moore, Mr. Mattox, and other members of the faculty attended the two-day meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges in Lexington October 28-29.

Mr. Ferrell attended a meeting of leaders and consultants of the Southern States Work Conference Project on Rural Life, of which he is co-chairman, in Atlanta, November 5-6.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennamer represented Eastern at the Northern Kentucky Alumni Association meeting at Covington November 4.

Mr. Black was elected president of the Kentucky Academy of Science at its meeting at Frankfort November 5. Others attending the conference were Mr. Cox, and Mr. Herndon of the chemistry department, and Mr. Rainey, Mr. Soper, and Mr. Whitt of the department of biology.

Mr. Soper presented a paper November 11 at the meeting of the Kentucky-Tennessee branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists in Nashville.

Colonel Hatch will attend the Second Army ROTC conference at Ft. Meade, Maryland, November 26-30.

Mr. Giles was made a member of the Accreditation Committee of the National Art Association recently for a two-year period.

Miss Campbell presided at the joint meeting of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association and the Kentucky members of the National Association of Teachers of

WANTED

Letters To The Editor

The Editors of the Eastern Progress have tried to make the Progress a paper in which the students would take an interest. It has been our desire that every student will look forward to each publication.

Several have called to our attention that we should have a 'Letters to the Editor' column. We welcome letters from the students or faculty containing your suggestions and ideas. All letters must be signed, but the signature will not be printed unless the writer so desires. Write your letter and slip it under the door of the Progress office, Room 100 in the recreation room of the Student Union Building.

Singing at Berea College November 11-12. She is president of the state organization.

Mr. Gatwood exhibited, at the arts section of the educational conference in Lexington October 2 samples of the work done by students in ceramics.

Mr. Whalin, Mr. Davis, Mr. Myers, Mr. Rowlette, and Mr. Swift attended the state industrial arts conference in Murray October 28-29.

Miss Floyd and Mrs. Park attended the Tri-State library convention in Cincinnati November 3-5.

Mr. Dorris, who underwent operation for the removal of cataracts in September, has returned to his work as curator of Eastern's museum.

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