

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1957-1958

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1957

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 5



Eastern seniors selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are: (l. to r.) 1st row—Loretta Mayes, Kathy Naylor, Ruth Bass, Betty Carol Hurst, Janet Harkleroad Thompson and Peggy Hinkle. 2nd row—Al Hatch, Harold R. Smith, Joyce Royalty, Betty June Reed, Henry Wade Giles and Billy Wells. 3rd row—Tony Parrent, Barbara Webster, Josef Schultz, Joanne Boutillier, W. S. Wainscott and Douglas Robinson. 4th row—Fann R. Herndon, John Nick Combs, Nellie Whalen, Shelby Crowe, John T. Largent and Henry M. Martin. 5th row—James Skaggs, Arthur Herman Looney, William K. Cope, Fred Franklin Blair, T. J. Ingram and B. S. Bach.

NEA-FTA Hold Convention Today; Many Students Visit Campus

Today Eastern's campus was the site of a state convention of the college Student NEA and the high school FTA. Over 300 high school and college students were expected to attend the workshop, the theme of which was "Today's Responsibility for Tomorrow's Teachers."

At the morning general session, the keynote address of the workshop was delivered by Edsel Hughes, the 1957 winner of the Joy Elmer Morgan Award, in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Other speakers at the first session were President W. F. O'Donnell, and Eastern's student NEA president, Gus Franklin. The State NEA president's report was given by Evelyn Steele, of an orientation for discussion groups.

In the afternoon general session, Dr. R. E. Jagers of Eastern gave the main address.

The various discussion groups—the primary purpose of the convention—dealt with problems concerning practically all FTA and Student NEA members. The items discussed were:

(1) What are the advantages of two organizations—Future Teachers of America (high schools) and Student NEA (colleges)?

(2) Suggested programs for local organizations.

(3) Suggested ways that organizations can participate in school activities.

(4) Means that can be employed to secure and maintain attendance.

The schedule of the workshop went as follows:

Registration: 8:30-9:45—Student Union Building

General Session: 9:45-11:00—Brock Auditorium

Discussion Groups: 11:00-12:30—(various rooms in buildings throughout campus).

Lunch: 12:30-1:30—Student Union Cafeteria

Group Discussion Reports: 1:30-2:15.

Student NEA reports in Little Theater

FTA reports in Brock Auditorium.

General Session: 2:15-3:00—Brock Auditorium.

Adjournment: 3:00, p. m.

Orchestra Heard In First Concert

The first concert of the newly-formed Community Orchestra of Eastern Kentucky was given in Brock Auditorium on Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

The orchestra is composed of students and faculty from Eastern and Berea Colleges and also includes several citizens from Berea and Richmond. At present the orchestra numbers forty-seven players, all interested enough in playing great music that the inconvenience of making trips to Berea or Richmond on alternate Wednesdays for rehearsals is no deterrent. The orchestra had been rehearsing just six weeks in preparation for this concert—hardly enough time to produce a slick-finished product, nevertheless, enough to guarantee the listener sustained interest and perhaps even an arousal of his esthetic senses.

Eastern students who appreciate hearing a symphony orchestra will of course want not to miss the other concerts, while on the other hand, those whose listening experience in this medium is limited should consider this a fine opportunity to become acquainted with serious music.

The program, was as follows: Overture to the opera "Dardanus," Rameau; Symphony No. 85, Joseph Haydn; Valse Triste, Sibelius; Three pieces from Acadian Suite, Virgil Thompson; Andalusian Suite, Lecuona.

Dr. Robert Oppelt of the Eastern Music faculty conducted.

ALUMNA TO ADDRESS GROUP

Mrs. Robert F. Cayton, national vice president of Cwens, a national sophomore women's honor society, will visit the campus November 26 to address Eastern's Mu Chapter of Cwens as they celebrate Cwens Founders Day.

Mrs. Cayton, the former Vivian Pelley, an alumna of Eastern who was very active in Eastern's Mu Chapter, has been vice president of the national board for three years. She received her B. S. degree from Eastern. Her husband and her father are both alumni of Eastern.

Each year a national officer visits each Cwens chapter to inspect its programs and equipment, talk individually with the chapter officers, and make note of all chapter progress. Eastern's chapter, established in 1948, has always been an active and progressive organization.

ESC HOST TO THREE-DAY MEET

Eastern was host to a three-day conference of the Department of Elementary School Principals of KEA November 14-16. The conference theme was "The Elementary School Principal Works for Curriculum Development."

Eastern President W. F. O'Donnell extended greetings to 175 elementary principals prior to the meeting's first session. Dr. William Moore dean of the college, delivered the initial address.

Friday's session was highlighted by addresses by Dr. J. H. Hadley, assistant superintendent of the Louisville City Schools; and Dr. A. D. Albright, dean of the College of Adult Education, University of Kentucky. The meeting was closed with a summary and evaluation of the three day meeting by Mr. Claude Taylor, State Department of Education.

LOAN FOR DORM

It has just been announced that a \$600,000 loan for a new men's dormitory on the campus has been approved and that construction should start early next year. The four-story building, designed for 200 men, will stand 300 feet south of the gymnasium, in the Holstein pasture area, facing Lancaster Road.

Thirty-Four Eastern Seniors Make "Who's Who"

STUDENT-FACULTY POLL CHOOSES GROUP

The 1957-58 national publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities will contain the names of thirty-four Eastern seniors who have been chosen by a student-faculty committee as the outstanding students during their years here.

These names were chosen on a basis of scholastic standing, contribution to campus activities and future promise to society. Their names and activities, along with those of other outstanding students from most major colleges and universities, will be listed in the next edition of an annual publication which acts as a guide to the finest in college talent.

This is a widely known and highly respected publication, and the honor received in being elected to its membership is great.

The elected seniors and their activities are as follows:

Janet Harkleroad Thompson: associate editor of Progress 1956-57, Drum and Sandal Club, Kyma, Y. W. C. A., Milestone, Off Campus Club, Wesley Foundation, W. R. A.

Kathy Naylor: Biology Club, Physics Club, Big Sisters, Y. W. C. A., Cwens, Collegiate Pentacle, "Messiah", Kappa Delta Pi, Milestone.

Ruth Bass: "Messiah", Milestone, Canterbury Club, Sigma Lambda, Collegiate Pentacle, Kappa Delta Pi.

Nellie Whalen: Wesley Foundation, Big Sisters, Little Theater Club, Pi Tau Chi, Kyma, Cheerleader, Y. W. C. A., Canterbury Club, Sigma Lambda, Milestone, "Miss Popularity".

Tony Parrent: Westminster Fellowship, Omicron Alpha Kappa, Milestone, Kappa Iota Epsilon, Physics Club, Math Club, Band.

James Skaggs: Kappa Iota Epsilon, Jefferson County Club, Sigma Tau Pi, President of Student Council.

Billy H. Wells: Biology Club, Caduceus Club, Omicron Alpha Kappa.

Henry Wade Giles: Caduceus Club, Kappa Iota Epsilon, Omicron Alpha Kappa.

Henry Martin: Baptist Student Union, Sigma Tau Pi, Omicron Alpha Kappa, Milestone, Cadet Officers Club, Kappa Iota Epsilon.

W. S. Wainscott: Cadet Officers Club, Sigma Tau Pi, D. M. S.

Fred F. Blair: Student Council, Harlan County Club, Sigma Tau Pi, Omicron Alpha Kappa, Cadet Officers Club, D. M. S.

Joanne Boutillier: Off Campus Club, S. N. E. A., World Affairs Club, Westminster Fellowship.

Shelby Crowe: Wesley Foundation, Y. M. C. A., World Affairs Club, S. N. E. A., Kappa Pi, Omicron Alpha Kappa, Pi Tau Chi, College Social Committee, Community Concert Committee.

Betty Hurst: S. N. E. A., Y. W. C. A., Wesley Foundation, Drum and Sandal Club, Student Council, Milestone, Big Sisters, "Miss Eastern", R. O. T. C. Corps Sponsor, Homecoming Queen Attendant.

Bert C. Bach: Canterbury Club, World Affairs Club, Men's Dormitory Council, Little Theater Club, Omicron Alpha Kappa, Kappa Iota Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Progress Sports Editor 1956-57, Progress Editor-in-Chief 1957-58, Letcher County Club.

Herman Looney: Letcher County Club, Sigma Tau Pi, Milestone.

Loretta Mayes: Math Club, Physics Club, Y. W. C. A., Westminster Fellowship, Big Sisters Club, Pi Tau Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Collegiate Pentacle, Milestone.

Dance Date Set

The annual Snowball Dance will be held Friday, December 6, in the cafeteria. The Maroonliners, twelve-piece campus band, will provide music for the affair which lasts from 9 to 12. It is semi-formal and boys are not to buy flowers. A queen, elected by the student body, will reign at the dance. Balloting will take place in the grill.

Student Council, Burnam Hall Council.

Al Hatch: Cadet Officers Club, Pershing Rifles, KYMA, "E" Club, Progress, Swimming and Track teams, L. T. C., Y. M. C. A., West.

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Regents Plan New Campus Development

The members of the Board of Regents of Eastern have approved the employment of landscape architects to plan for the expansion of the college facilities to take care of the needs of the college during the next 10 years.

The present orderly arrangement of buildings on Eastern's campus is largely the result of a survey that was made in 1925. The need for another survey in 1957 is due to the rapid growth of the college since 1925 and the need to make extensive plans for housing the increased enrollment that is expected between now and 1970. If a satisfactory contract can be made, the board will employ the landscape architects who prepared the first general plan for campus development in 1925.

vet Village To Go

The board has expressed its interest in abandoning most of the houses in the Veterans Village at the earliest possible time because it is reported that most of these buildings have outlived their usefulness and they should no longer be a part of the college campus. In the hope that the college could find housing that could be built within the limits of the college's ability to pay, the board has directed President W. F. O'Donnell to visit other colleges and universities which have recently constructed housing for their married students. The board would like to have replacements for much of the present housing ready for occupancy in the fall of 1958.

Dr. Love Speaks On Religious Emphasis

Dr. Julian Price Love, professor of Biblical theology at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, was the speaker at assembly Wednesday morning, November 20. The occasion was the observance of Religious Emphasis Week on the campus.

Taking as his subject "The God of All Generations," Dr. Love said that young people today must learn how to live in a world of swift and startling change and at the same time discover and lay hold of certain eternal spiritual truths that do not change.

"You young people," Dr. Love said, "are going to college at a time when we are changing from an earth age to a space age. If you are not to be caught in the shifting sands of these changing times, you must ground your lives in the kind of security that God offers. Otherwise yours will be another 'lost generation.'"

President O'Donnell presided and introduced the speaker. Co-chairmen in charge of the program were Shelby Crowe, senior from Winchester, and Miss Janice Kearns, Falmouth, junior. The address and other activities of Religious Emphasis Week were sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA. Faculty sponsors are Miss Willie Moss and Mr. William Stocker.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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COLLEGE IS — WHAT?

What is a college? Webster says it is "a society of scholars incorporated for study and instruction especially in the higher branches of knowledge." This is a concise, affirmative answer. However, it does not thoroughly relieve our minds. Let us pose another question. What is NOT a college?

It should be established first that no college can be a Utopia according to any group standards. However, what is life but striving for an individual Utopia? The "rub" seems to be that we have varied definitions of what this Utopia is. To some, campus life now, just as it is, presents a magnificent Utopia. To others, it is far from such.

A college is NOT a place for individuals to gain their aesthetic satisfaction from childish vandalism. A recent example of such would be the painting of some particular letter of the alphabet on the buildings of varied college campuses. A college also is NOT an establishment designed to take the place of a rest home. An example of this would be lack of interest in the educational benefits of the college.

Similarly, college is NOT a place designated to assume the duties normally handled by Las Vegas clubs. An example of this would be gambling taking place in college recreational facilities. A college is also NOT a place which has certain quarters reserved for screaming obscene phrases at members of the opposite sex. Oddly enough, another example presents itself. Boys standing in corners of college recreational rooms and screaming this language serves to illustrate this point.

These are only a few examples of what a college is NOT. The students makes the college and their actions speak for the college's success or failure. Ask yourself the question—What am I doing to make my college what Webster declared a college to be?

VANDALISM — GOAL OF MANY

"I'm mad about this thing." These were the words of President W. F. O'Donnell concerning the defacement of property on the campus which has taken place as a result of a petty rivalry between Morehead and Eastern.

Many hundreds of dollars from the taxpayers' pocket will have to be spent in an effort to remove painted "M's" on the front of several of the campus buildings. It is reported that a similar incident took place at Morehead with a certain group of Eastern students painting "E's" on several buildings.

This show of lack of forethought is the ultimate stupidity which could be shown by a college student. The debt which must be paid to remove this paint will be paid by thousands of taxpayers over the state. Some of these citizens have never heard of this institution. Is this to be the goal for which taxes paid to education must be spent? As the old saying goes, "There is a place for everyone." However, college certainly isn't the place for a group of people who have shown such a lack of mental capacity.

Why not wake up? This isn't a picnic and place to show your ignorance. This is a seat of higher learning. Why not treat it as such?

Student Council Column

Several members of the Student Council went to Morehead Nov. 16, on the invitation of President Adrian Doran to meet with Morehead students in a discussion of the recent "paint mess" incident and to try to help remove the unpleasant results of that unfortunate situation.

No observant student on this campus could have missed the serious "M" painted in its royal blue shade over the Student Un-

ion, Music, and Science Buildings last week. Nor were Morehead students unaware of similar marks defacing their buildings about the same time.

All of this vandalism may have seemed funny to the perpetrators of it, but it was no joke. The cost of removing such foolishness will run into hundreds of dollars. The paint can be removed only by sand-blasting.

Students of Morehead and of Eastern alike are striving to achieve certain goals. Will those goals be achievements worthy of serious "M" painted in its royal blue shade over the Student Un-

der the actions of barbarians?

Questionnaire . . .

Question: WHAT EFFECT DO YOU THINK EISENHOWER'S REASSURING SPEECHES WILL HAVE UPON THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA?

Miss Pat Allison, senior from Carlisle, Ky.:

President Eisenhower's nationwide TV broadcast last week stressed the point that even though Russia is first with satellites in space the United States is also making rapid technological strides. Since Russia sent up Sputnik and its success has been reported around the world, it is only natural that the American people should be concerned.

Just how far ahead of us Russia is seems to be the question in most

people's minds. United States officials are not familiar with all of the new high-powered weapons the Russians claim they have, and I think we have a few tricks up our own sleeve the Kremlin doesn't know about.

He pointed out that in some missile and special areas Russia is ahead. It is known that they

have a high-powered fuel which we are not familiar with; otherwise, Sputnik would never have been launched.

The United States has fired a missile five hundred miles into the air and returned it to earth. Russia has never been able to prove if they are able to get their back to earth. The President said we have weapons adapted to every kind of distance launching and use.

I don't think his speech was particularly designed to reassure the American people that Russia is far ahead of this country. Rather it was to point out as many of our own advances as he possibly could.

Actually, I don't think we the people of America have any conception of just what kind of weapons we do possess. This isn't general information, and there are many things we may ever know about.

We don't know how well prepared our country is, and I hope we don't have the opportunity to find

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Show Talk

By SCOTTIE BROWN

and MARY BAILEY

The University of Kentucky Guignol Players, celebrating their 30th anniversary, managed to maintain their excellent standards of production in their most recent offering, Lawrence and Lee's "Inherit the Wind."

The genesis of the recent Broadway sensation was the famed 1955 "Monkey Trial" at Dayton, Tennessee, a trial which began with the half-serious, half-amused cooperation of John T. Scopes, a University of Kentucky graduate of 1924.

Scopes, having gone from UK to Dayton as a high school science teacher, was encouraged by one George Rappelyea to challenge the recently passed Tennessee statute forbidding the teaching of the theory of evolution in public schools. Obligingly, Scopes—"corrupted" young mind and was arraigned by the grand jury, setting in motion a fantastic trial which turned Dayton into a carnival midway and pitted against each other two of the most famous men of the twenties—William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow.

The play was carried almost entirely by the performance of Charles Drew, who portrayed the part of Henry Drummond, the defense lawyer written with overtones of Clarence Darrow. Drew, manager and part owner of WWKY Radio, Winchester, is a seasoned veteran of the stage, having done a great deal of summer stock, studio and Guignol work. Harrison Brady, who played by William Gordon of the Lexington Herald-Leader, Gordon's deep, resonating voice made quite believable the over-bearing "ham" politician.

Minor roles of the play were handled very well with few exceptions. Bert Cates, the young school teacher, was well done by Alec Murphy, a Henry Clay High School senior, who was a semifinalist in the recent James Dean Scholarship Contest for high school student across the nation. The role of Rachel Brown, Bert's sweetheart, was rather weakly handled by Phyllis Haddix, freshman from UK. Miss Haddix needs a little more stage experience to become a believable actress.

Other roles worthy of mention include the cynical, wise-cracking newspaperman, E. K. Hornbeck, played by Theodore Friedman, an IBM employee from Falls City, Massachusetts; and the Reverend Jeremiah Brown, done by Transylvania sophomore Brady Bruce. Bruce's portrayal was slightly underplayed at times, but, with experience, he should become a competent performer.

All in all, Director Wally Briggs' troupe, backed by a truly breathtaking set, presented a commendable show and an excellent evening of entertainment.

A scratching audience, a lousy set, and fifty actors which would be certain death for any other play made "Inherit the Wind" a quick hit. The play, designed and directed

by Gerald Honaker, was presented November 12, 13 and 14.

In any play, effect is important, and this play was definitely effective. Someone remarked that after he saw "Stalag" he felt as if he needed a good bath. It is possible that even if he were not referring to the grimy costumes, the talk about delousing, the appearance of the characters themselves, he could have been speaking of the lowest of the low pit humor. It would not have taken a keen observer to see a slight

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THE SPICE OF LIFE

By TOM LOGSDON

(The column which does an admirable job of filling up space. This week's space-filling topic is the common ground where the infinite and the infinitesimal are kissing cousins—science fantasy).

"THE CREEPS"

I awoke as if from a dream. Gradually, very gradually my surroundings began to take shape and I found myself in a weird, eerie, inconceivably grotesque world. A world peopled by fearsome looking creatures. When I first saw these creatures, I let a shriek of terror, though I later learned that it was completely unwarranted. They were harmless, though frightening. They didn't question me about my origin, and knowing nothing, I of course volunteered nothing. These inhabitants (which I in time came to call "Creeps") were unbelievably ugly and even more unbelievably vain in their ugliness. At first they regarded me with awe and wonder—for a time they even put me on display—but after a while, when they were sure that I was not hostile, they treated me almost as one of them.

The Creeps communicated with an extremely complex and patternless language which after a long period of concentrated effort I was able to master, at least in elementary form. Being able to communicate relieved much of my loneliness, though at times I still became homesick for whatever life I had known before, though true as I might I could remember nothing of it.

The Creeps never ceased to amuse and baffle me. Their bodies had a repugnant odor, which they constantly tried to hide with various gooey and often foul smelling chemicals. These chemicals were sometimes actually of sufficient concentration to interfere with natural bodily processes. The Creeps would stop at nothing to conceal their repugnance.

They were covered with a stringy growth, which they sometimes scraped off, sometimes were into intricate patterns, and sometimes dissolved with acid-like chemicals. Such efforts served not to beautify them but only to make their incredible ugliness more noticeable.

The Creeps had a repulsive ritual consisting of the food plants of their world and breathing the vapors. Unbelievable as it sounds they found much pleasure in this process.

Mathematics was their nature and they took great delight in sloughing and devouring both the physical and the abstract mathematics of their world. After listening to an account of their civilization's view toward perfection, I became convinced that their only progress was that they were becoming increasingly more specialized in their barbarism.

Yes, I awoke as if from a dream. Gradually, very gradually, my surroundings began to take shape and I found myself in a weird, eerie, inconceivably grotesque world. A world peopled by fearsome looking creatures. When I first saw these creatures I let a shriek of terror, though I later learned that it was completely unwarranted. They were harmless though frightening. They didn't question me about my origin. Creeps' communication would have been pointless, for I was a baby at the time. A baby human being. Here on the planet earth. It took me a while to get reconciled to the fact that I, too, was destined to mature into a Creep. But I have finally reached the decision to go ahead and try to do the best I can. I will do my best.

Next week's title is a plant that is mankind's most precious and delightful possession.

Poems . . .

By Bill H. Epperson
A CALL TO FAITH

Do not weaken, do not stumble
When life's conflicts of ignominy
ance smite you,
Remember, always know deep
within your soul

Of the strength that can and
will make you whole.

Think! and meditate on that infinitely inspired

Nature's song that right shall triumph over wrong.

Go forward steady, step by step
Strive continually to become whole.

Discard the fads of culture which enslave you

That strength of nature
Which is the growth and determinant of your soul

SONNET TO HYPOCRITES

O, go into a church house
And listen to them tell
Of Heaven way above us
And the red-rimmed pits of hell,
Sit up front in the congregation,
Give heed to what they say
Of torment that is threatening you

And that great and glorious day,
And when life's fight is over
And they think the race is won
You've filled in all the acts, good brethren,

But pray, sirs, what have you done?
New proper morals are essential
For the security of our nation
But will mere formalities of religion

Truly gain salvation?
It's really serious to think about,
Whether spirits be high or low
And all accounts shall be put in order

Before you make ready to go,
Life is but energy
In a great and glorious wholeness
And the way to glean salvation
Is through a thorough cleansing
of the soul.

Profiles...

JOSEF SCHULTZ

Miss Elizabeth Park



The attractive lady who keeps the third grade and supervises student teachers in the Cammack Training School is Miss Elizabeth Park, instructor in education. Miss Park, whom everyone knows as "Sis," was born in Richmond. She attended Model High School and received her B. S. degree from Eastern.

She also intends to complete her Master of Arts degree in Education here. Moreover she is doing graduate work at the University of Indiana's extension center at Jeffersonville.

Miss Park, who is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Association for Student Teaching, and the National Education Association, likes to travel and enjoys sports, particularly swimming.

From 1952 to 1954 Miss Park taught elementary grades in New

Albany. The next year she came here to teach at the training school. We missed seeing her last year on the campus and we were happy that she returned.

When asked for a bit of advice to pass on to our readers, Miss Park said, "College Freshmen should decide upon what they really want to do and do it. They will save a lot of time."

Miss Park, who likes to travel, plans to go to Europe "sometime in the future."

Flu Reported At Standstill

Although the flu is at a standstill both on campus and downtown, this does not mark the end of the situation. Dr. Harvey Blanton, college physician, states that there will be another wave reaching a peak in December and possibly others in the following two months.

He urges that everyone should take advantage of the flu vaccine which is now available. So far only 250 students and faculty members have had these shots. Because of a shortage of vaccine, some students received only a half CC of the serum while one CC is the needed amount. They will be notified and should take this additional shot, which is free of charge. Infirmary hours are 8-3:30 and 5-10 daily; until noon on Saturday; on week ends they are available in case of emergency.

The total number of cases on campus is not known. During the flu peak the infirmary had an average of 120 patients a day and hired two extra nurses and two maids. Some 150 students had an upper respiratory infection which probably was flu. Beds were placed in the basement of Sullivan Hall to make space for more patients. There were a number of people who went home without reporting to the hospital.

Dr. Blanton says that we actually have the flu in some form every year and that this is the Asian strain, first discovered in Singapore. It is not a severe disease, the greatest danger being in the pneumonia which often follows. Penicillin is not beneficial, but rest, aspirin and patience are probably the best remedies. With one attack you should build up an immunity for a year. However, Dr. Blanton stressed the importance of the flu shots which are available for \$75.

SIREN SHRIEKS

The clanging of a bell, a shriek of laughter and talk, the grabbing of frilly housecoats, winter coats, and raincoats to cover red-striped and polka-dotted 'p. j.'s' and towels wrapped around heads, were all ingredients of a fire-drill held at Sullivan Hall Wednesday night about 9:30.

HATS OFF

By Beverly Dansby



"Susie" is a girl often sang about and "Susie" is the girl to whom we may say Hats Off this issue. Susan Clark is a junior from Lexington, Kentucky.

An elementary major, she's also active in Newman Club, KYMA Club and Big Sister's Club, and is a member of Burnam House Council.

She has a bad case of "insomnia"—claims she has her days and nights mixed up.

Susan roared when asked about her likes and dislikes, and then with a sly grin said she disliked beads. She finally narrowed her likes down to liver and onions, banana cream pie, dancing and Homecomings.

Rambo is a sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky, and naturally is a member of Jefferson County Club.

He likes girls, Rock 'n' Roll music, sports, and working on floats—You'll often see him playing ping-pong in the Grill. His only dislike is eight o'clock classes.

Rambo is a commerce major, with no immediate plans for the future other than graduating from college.

Just to show that boys think about this subject also, Rambo said that he hopes to get married some of these days, but it takes two.

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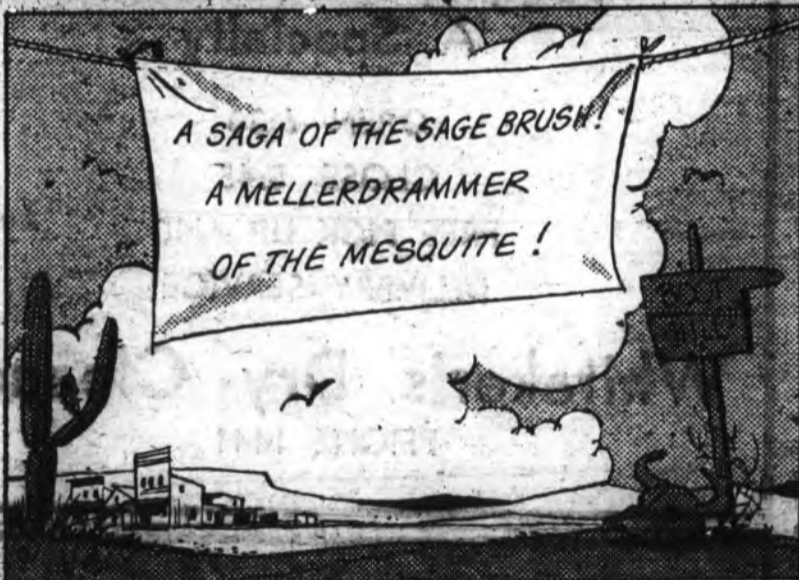
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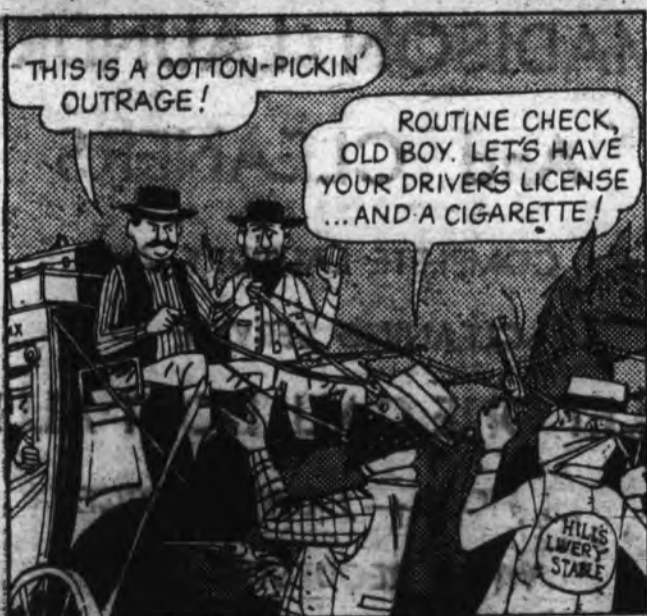
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A MELLERDRAMMER OF THE MESQUITE!



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"Rik-Tik" Heard Among Dorm Gridders

That is a familiar sound heard to participants and followers alike of the second annual intramural touch football program, which started Oct. 15. The games are played in front of Keith Hall, on the practice field Monday thru Thursday. Naturally that sound is the sound of foot meeting ball, and it was carried on in a more vigorous fashion than ever this year. This year the program was sponsored by the Athletic Department, and directed by Earl "Tiny" Knight and Billy "Windy" Edwards. These two men served as the coordinates and officials for the games, and they should be recognized as doing a fine job in executing their duties, especially in the settling of the petty arguments which always arise in spirited competition.

The intramural program this year was composed of two leagues, one made up of independent teams, the other teams from school organizations. Teams comprising the independent league were the Rebel Raiders, Bonecrushers, Showmen, Tonks, Knights and Moonshiners. The Rebel Raiders, Bonecrushers and Showmen led the league in regular season play, winning three games and losing one each. The club league was composed of Pershing Rifles, BSU I, and BSU II. PR and BSU I both won one game and lost two to tie for first in their league. The regular season is over, but the tournament was formed immediately, integrating both leagues. The pairings for the first round are as follows: Rebel Raiders vs. Pershing Rifles, Bonecrushers vs. BSU I, Showmen vs. BSU II, Tonks vs. Knights, with the Moonshiners drawing a bye. One loss eliminates a team from the tournament, finally ending in a winner and a runner-up. With awards being given the winner, competition should be high. Everyone who likes football in any form should come out and give support to a team of their choice.

Members of 1957-58 Eastern Maroon basketball squad are: (1. to r.) Row 1—Ray Vencill, Joe Bowles, Roy Woolum and John Ratliff. Row 2—Assistant Coach Jim Baechtold, Larry Wood, Jim Kiser, Clayton Stivers, Dale Moore, Hugh Gabbard and Head Coach Paul McBrayer. Row 3—Trainer Jim Davis, Bruce Springate, Bernie Kotula, Carl Paulus, Virgil Butler and Jim Pike.

MAROON CAGERS SET FOR DEC. 9 OPENER

Two weeks from next Monday night the old familiar horn will sound in the college gym signifying that it's time for the opening tip-off for the Maroons' 1958 basketball campaign and if there are any empty seats, it will be on the Maroon bench. Injuries and the flu bug have kept the bench pretty empty, cutting down on the personnel so much that a half dozen freshmen cagers have been moved up to work with the varsity in the past several weeks in order to have enough to scrimmage.

"At no time since practice started October 15 have we ever on a single day had our full squad out to practice," Coach Paul McBrayer stated yesterday, and added, "from one to three boys have been out every day since that hour because of injuries or the flu."

Ray Vencill, one of the leading guard prospects, has been out for five weeks because of an injury

suffered the first week of practice and returned only yesterday. John Ratliff, whom McBrayer considers the best defensive player on the squad, will undergo a shoulder operation some time within the next ten days and of course will be out six to eight weeks. Moore Flu Victim

(Latest victim of the flu is sharp-shooter Dale Moore who was put to bed last Saturday

and returned only yesterday for a light work-out. Joe Bowles, who had been outstanding in the first few weeks of practice before being knocked out for a week, also by the flu, was rounding into shape again when he suffered a hand injury which, momentarily at least, has slowed his progress.

On the brighter side of the picture, however, has been the sparkling play of the only two and returned only yesterday for a sophomore on the squad, 6-5 Bruce Springate and 5-11 Roy Woolum. Springate's shooting and rebounding have been tremendous, and the fine all-around guard play turned in by Woolum has been convincing proof that he's going to live up to what has been expected of him since he was a freshman here.

Larry Wood is the only sure starter that McBrayer would name and he added that the competition at all positions has been very keen, with little difference in the scores of scrimmages, most of them being decided by only

three or four points.

"Clayton Stivers is looking very good offensively but is still not up to what I expect of him defensively, particularly on rebounding," McBrayer stated. "We have been working Springate and Jim Pike (6-6 Junior) in the pivot, which cuts down on our size, but Bernie Kotula and Carl Paulus have not come along as expected. Virgil Butler recently has looked better than he has ever looked and will certainly be given every consideration for the pivot job."

Players Approach Condition

The popular coach pointed out seven players that he thinks are approaching good condition—Wood, Stivers, Pike, Springate, Woolum, Jim Kiser and Hugh Gabbard—and he hopes that the next two weeks will cure the ills and correct the weaknesses of the remainder of the squad.

Maroon Corner

By DAN BENNETT

In losing their game with Tennessee Tech two weeks ago, the Maroons lost their chance for a possible number one position in the OVC. The Maroons led at halftime by a score of 14-7 but the tables turned on them in the second half and they lost the game 34-14.

The Maroon squad is slowly recovering from injuries. Sam Incavido and Frank Tomare have missed practice in the past weeks but both saw some action in the Morehead game. Tackle Sam Marchese who has been injured most of the season should be ready for the Youngstown game.

John Sebest continues to cling on to second place in the state scoring. Sebest has kicked 17 extra points and scored six touchdowns for 4 points. Leonard Lyles leads all scorers with 9 points. He has kicked six extra points and scored fifteen touchdowns.

On the yardage-yielded basis, Morehead has the toughest defense in the league. And the Eagles are second only to unbeaten and defending champion Middle Tennessee in points yielded.

Class Sees Scrimmage

Tuesday afternoon, November 13, the basketball class of Coach Paul McBrayer were invited into the gym to watch the Eastern Maroons scrimmage.

The Whites defeated the Reds by a score of 74-63. There was some good defense from both teams. Coach McBrayer reported, "Our defense has improved considerably." It has been proved in the past that all successful basketball teams have been great on defense.

The Red Team consisted of Roy Woolum, Jim Kiser, Carl Paulus, Jim Pike, Clayton Stivers and Virgil Butler. Jumping Clayton Stivers was the big gun for the Red team, with 23 points. Stivers attempted 19 field goals and connected on 9. Clayton, who hails from Manchester, showed a lot of hustle and determination.

The White Team consisted of Bernie Kotula, Larry Wood, Joe Bowles, Dale Moore and Hugh Gabbard. Larry Wood was the high scorer with 25 points. Larry displayed a lot of know-how on the court during the scrimmage.

Ridden with injuries but still in good spirits, the Maroons should have some good depth this year.

Coach McBrayer emphasized to the basketball class that the Maroons would fast break the basketball every time they could get it. "And if we don't have a fast break we will set plays up," he said.

EASTERN'S 6' 11" GIANT

Carl Paulus, standing at 6-11, brings a lot of hope for help at the pivot post, but like the other two candidates, Kotula and Butler, has had very little experience. He played only as a reserve during his senior year at Edison High School in Miami, Florida; then enrolled at the University of Miami following graduation in 1954. He came to

Eastern last fall and soon became

one of the most popular students on campus. He earned a letter in track last spring, but little is known yet about his basketball ability because of his scarce participation and limited experience up to now. He has two years of eligibility remaining and hopes are very high for his developing into a fine center. Paulus weighs about 225 pounds. His home town is Hialeah, Florida.



CARL PAULUS

Coach Glenn Presnell's Eastern Maroons seem to be the only team that held the Western Hilltoppers scoreless this season. The Hilltoppers scored 25 points against S. E. Missouri, 28 against Morehead, 10 against East Tennessee, 9 against Tennessee Tech, 7 against Middle Tennessee and 9 against Youngstown.



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Third and Water Streets

Eastern Blasts Morehead, 40-3

DURBIN SPARKS VICTORY



Eastern quarterback Jack Rodgers (82) hands off ball to halfback Dave Bishop (70) as Maroons drive to within twenty yards of goal line.

Eastern's Maroons battered the Morehead forward wall time after time in an easy 40-3 victory Saturday night. For the first time this season Eastern put together a stout defense, an excellent running game, and some accurate passing to retain the old "Hawg Rifle." The Maroons virtually ran wings around the Eagles in establishing their third win of the season at James Stadium. Practically everyone who was physically fit played, as coach Glenn Presnell, for the first time, was able to empty his bench.

Taking the opening kickoff Eastern promptly marched down the field 68 yards scoring on Eddie Bass's toss to John Sebest from seven yards out. Sebest's conversion gave him 49 points for the season, which later was increased to an even 50.

In the second period the Maroons moved to the Morehead seven. Chuck Bell paving the way with runs of eight and twenty-seven, and a twenty-eight yard pass from Ronnie Polly, which was called back for a clipping infraction. Polly then flipped one to end Jerry Wilhoit, for the score, with Sebest converting. Eastern scored again with about two minutes left on a pitch-out to Gary Jump, who swept the left side of the Morehead line and angled in for ten yards.

After the initial repulsion of the opening Morehead charge, the Eagles seem to take a defeatist attitude. Eastern scored three more times to make it unanimous. First was a 43-yard drive in seven plays, with fullback Hade Durbin ringing up his first touchdown of his football career at Eastern after being set up on Calahan's twenty-one yard run off tackle and Paul Thomas' leaping catch of a twenty-yard pass on the Morehead seven. The second came when again Hade Durbin suddenly found a hole in the Eagle line on a routine play into the center and spurred 46 yards to score. The final tally came when Jim Conley hauled in a long Buddy Bell pass and raced into the end zone.

Players of the Week

By Gerald Lunsford



Paul Thomas, 6-2, 185-pound senior from New Boston, Ohio, has been a rugged end on the Maroon gridiron squad for the past three campaigns. He is a star defensive player and showed one of his best performances in this year's Homecoming game against Western. In that game he blocked a punt for a touchdown and later in the game tackled the Western quarterback for two successive seventeen-yard losses.

Thomas plans to teach and coach in Ohio. Among his various activities are the Physical Education Club, the NEA, and the "E" Club.

His play this season and his appearance in the Tangerine Bowl three seasons ago left no doubt as to his ability to play a fine end position. In each of his three seasons he has excelled as a passer-receiver.



"Forty-two points" is all that needs to be said to identify John Sebest. This is by far the most points scored at Eastern and he is running second to Leonard Lyles of Louisville for state honors. John has been our best punter with a better than 40-yard average per kick and has been very accurate when it comes to the points after touchdowns. He has been drafted by the Cleveland Browns of the National Professional Football League.

John's hobbies include hunting and the working of crossword puzzles. He belongs to the Newman Club and the "E" Club and is now practice teaching on campus.

With a chance to live anywhere, John prefers to live in either Florida or Arizona. It is a good bet that he will be successful wherever he goes.

Tennessee Tech Wrecks Maroons

The Maroons of Eastern Kentucky lost their chance for a possible number one position in the OVC when they were defeated by a very capable Tennessee Tech squad Saturday night. After going into the locker room at halftime with a 14-7 lead over the Golden Eagles of Tech, the Maroons were badly outdone in the last half and finally came out on the short end of a 34-14 score.

The Golden Eagles now hold a conference record of 4-0. Their four wins have been over Morehead, Western, Murray and Eastern. They now have but one conference game remaining, that being with the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee. This game is scheduled to be played on Thanksgiving Day and will be the deciding game of the conference since Middle Tennessee, like Tech, holds a season record of 4-0.

Saturday night's contest at Cookeville, Tennessee, started as though it were going to be a touch and go affair between the two squads. The Golden Eagles won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. After picking up two first downs and bringing the ball up to mid-field, they were unable to continue their drive and were forced to punt on a fourth

down situation.

Maroons Score First

Following an exchange of punts, Eastern had possession of the ball on their own 5-yard line with 5:31 left in the first quarter. From this point, the Maroons advanced the ball 95 yards in four plays for the first score of the game. Halfback Bishop started the touchdown drive with a 47-yard run, placing the ball on Tech's 47 yard line. From here, on second down, halfback John Sebest took the ball and carried it to the one yard stripe before he was "tripped up." The Maroon fullback, Burton Bradley, took the ball over from here. The point after touchdown by Sebest was good, putting the Maroons in front by a score of 7-0.

The Maroons took the ball from the kickoff and in eleven plays retaliated with a score, the drive covering 67 yards. Picking up good yardage in this drive was halfback Chuck Bell. The touchdown came with 7:40 left in the half, on a pass from quarterback Ron Polly to end Tom Schulte. The extra point by Sebest was good, setting the score at 14-7, Eastern.

The ball changed hands several times in the remaining minutes of the first half. Tech had possession of it on Eastern's 5 when the horn sounded, ending the half.

Score Tied At 14-14

The Tennessee team came out in the second half and showed early that the game had not yet been decided. Eastern received the kickoff opening the half, but was unable to move the ball from deep in their own territory and were forced to punt out of danger. Sebest's punt fell out-of-bounds on the Eastern 30 yard line, putting the Golden Eagles in a very good position from which to score. It took Tech but 6 plays to accomplish this, with Robinson carrying the ball over from the 12.

The Maroons received the kickoff with end Jerry Wilhoit getting the ball on the 28 and bringing it

back to the 45 for a run back of 17 yards. Eastern was unable to pick up any yardage and was forced to kick on fourth down. After an exchange of punts, Tech ended up with the ball on their own 15-yard line. In two plays the ball was moved to the 24-yard line. With a third down and one situation, quarterback Robinson rolled out from under the center and on a quarterback keep carried the ball all the way down the field for 76 yards and the score.

Eastern's Bell ran the kick back to the 41 yard line for 36 yards but from here, after a penalty and two incomplete passes, the Maroons were forced to punt the ball.

Tech again took the ball and drove down the field for a score, this time covering 63 yards in 15 carries. The score came in the final period, with fullback "Mo" Wright taking the ball over from the one. The kick by Wright was good, putting the Golden Eagles ahead 27-14.

Eastern took the kickoff and after two plays had the ball on the 34 yard line. With third down and two to go, quarterback Tony Harris threw a pass which was intercepted by Tech halfback Doug Caldwell, who ran back all the way for the score. Tennessee Tech 34 Eastern 14.

OUT ON A LIMB

- By Fearless Fosdick
November 22-23
1. Alabama over Mississippi Southern
 2. Eastern Kentucky over Youngstown
 3. Purdue over Indiana
 4. Tennessee over Kentucky
 5. South Carolina over North Carolina State
 6. Oregon over Oregon State
 7. Missouri over Kansas
 8. Pittsburgh over Pennsylvania State
 9. Murray State over Western Kentucky
 10. Southern Methodist over Baylor

November 30

1. Navy over Army
2. Auburn over Alabama
3. Rice over Baylor
4. Georgia Tech over Georgia
5. Notre Dame over Southern California
6. Oklahoma over Oklahoma State
7. Florida over Miami (Fla.)
8. Mississippi State over Mississippi
9. Boston College over Holy Cross
10. Tennessee over Vanderbilt

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Rechtin Joins Education Department

Norbert Rechtin, Louisville, has been appointed an adviser on civil-defense matters pertaining to Kentucky's schools, the Department of Education announced Wednesday.

Rechtin, now employed by the Veterans Administration, will take over next month as special assistant to Dr. Robert R. Martin, superintendent of public instruction.

For the past 11 years Rechtin has supervised a section of the V. A.'s Division of Rehabilitation and Education. He has awarded the manager's certificate of commendation for superior performance.

A native of Bellevue, Kentucky, Rechtin is a graduate of Eastern, 1938, and holds a master's degree in education from the University of Kentucky. He formerly



NORBERT RECHTIN taught school at Bellevue High School and at Chataroy, West Virginia.

On the campus here he was a major in commerce. He was captain of the freshman football team, and played with the Ma-

Alumni Past President CPA Director

Otwell C. Rankin, Erlanger, was recently elected as a director of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants. This is the first time in 20 years that a man from Northern Kentucky has been named a director.

Rankin is a partner in the firm of Rouse, Rankin and Co., Erlanger. He is chairman of the Board of Management for the Tri-City YMCA and active in the Erlanger Methodist Church. He is secretary-treasurer of the Kenton Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse. A graduate of Eastern, 1938, Rankin was formerly an instructor at the Northern Center of the University of Kentucky.

He was president of the Alumni Association in 1953-54.



Baptists Erect Student Center

By James Melton

The new red brick modern building on the corner of South Second Street and Vets Village Place is the Baptist Student Union Center. It was built at the cost of \$32,000 from funds raised by the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky.

All state colleges in Kentucky will have the opportunity of constructing centers near their campuses, with funds furnished by this association.

The lot on which the center occupies was bought from the state, thus making it centrally located and close to the campus. It was built with the idea in mind that additional space will be added in the future if Eastern continues to grow as it is doing now. There is a patio in the rear with a grille which will be used for recreation at present, but will eventually be used for additional rooms to the center.

The center contains nine rooms: an assembly hall with a stage that holds 120 people, an informal lounge with fireplace and a modern Hi-Fi set, a prayer room, a working room that will be turned into a library, a student director's office, and a kitchen. The assembly hall will be turned into a dining room when the occasion

requires. Week-day activities will consist of devotional services, Bible study groups, socials, committee meetings and the Baptist Student Union Choir practice.

The Center is open every day from nine in the morning until ten at night for consultation and prayer. The building is also open to all students on campus of different faiths. Visitors are most cordially invited to visit and look through the new structure.



HAROLD SMITH
B.S.U. President

Eastern Kentucky State College is most fortunate in having such a building near its campus and it's hoped that it will be well used by the entire student body.

Show Talk

(Continued From Page Two) note of red on the faces of the most "broad-minded" students, but then, an actual insight into the miserable conditions of the German prison camps was never intended to be anything like a Sunday School class.

Some very convincing performances were offered in the three nights the play ran. Jim Florer was, as usual, Jim Florer. Whether that takes any acting ability is unknown, but Jim, who played Stash, has been in many plays at Eastern and he never failed to be outstanding.

Even though some of his lines were lost, it could not be denied that Harold McCann, as Harry Shapiro, had a blast being one of the barracks clowns. Ralph Mills, a freshman from Pineville who has done professional work, made his debut on Eastern's stage. Ralph was excellent in the role of the informer.

Another debut was made by Joe Paul Hughes and with equal success. Joe, who played Sefton, is a junior from Louisville, and he looks like someone to watch for in dramatics in the future.

"At-eze" has become the byword of Frank "Marko" Pearce, and as the camp messenger, he was terrific.

And it is certain that even though few people had the slightest notion what Richard Cowdery was saying, all will admit that he looked and sounded convincing in the part of the German captain.

But, of course, as in most plays, some of the supporting players did not do much supporting. Luckily, these were outnumbered by stronger portrayals.

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OTWELL RANKIN

rooms until he suffered an injury in his junior year. He was a member of Little Theater and took a prominent part in dramatic productions. Especially remembered is his participation in the staging of the Shakespearean play, Twelfth Night.

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As seen in SEVENTEEN

Elizabeth's

Questionnaire

(Continued From Page Two)

I Like Jazz

By "Skip" Gregory

The Hi-Fi set is rapidly becoming an institution on the campus of Eastern and this column shall strive to keep the listener posted on the latest platters, the best buy in Hi-Fi sets, and the swinging sessions the music lover might be interested in.

Jazz, a four-letter word meaning Go, Man!, is a type of music that pleases every ear, whether it be the jumping jitterbug or the soothed and subtle toe-tapper. From Gillespie to Gluck there is a sound for you.

During the Little Rock situation a few weeks ago, Louis Daniel Armstrong made the national headlines concerning his representation to foreign countries on behalf of the Federal government. An album made during his last tour of Europe, Ambassador Satch (Columbia), is available and the repertoire consists of the music of various countries and features both the Satchmo vocal and trumpet. This is an interesting piece of wax and it may give you some idea of what the government is trying to do in sending this kat on good will missions. The wide acceptance he received is shown by the seemingly endless ovations the crowds gave him. "Ambassador Satch" features Louis at his best and should add to your collection.

I've noticed around campus many sets are playing the rhythms of bongos, congas, tom-toms and traps. "Drum Suite" (CL 1002), with the Art Blakey Percussion Ensemble and the Jazz Messen-

gers, features today's most talented drummers—Candido, Sabu, Jo Jones, and Art Blakey—all swinging together. Many of the effects built by bongos, congas, and traps, are breath-taking and should be well worth \$5.95. Some of the numbers the The Sacrifices, an authentic African sacrificial ceremony, climaxed by the death of the victims as the drums reach fever pitch. Oscalypso features the always inventive Oscar Pettiford plucking a 'cello instead of his usual bass. Other cuts include Don't Worry—Just Walk, Cubano Chant, D's Dilemma, and more. This album is said to have a "naked, primitive appeal that makes you want to dance, march, or get in the beat anyway you can", but it is weird and only an authentic jazz lover will benefit from it to its full extent.

For the suave lovers and not-so-sober suds-sippers Erroll Garner's "Erroll Garner" will fill the bill as far as smooth and subtle sounds and rhythms are concerned. A touch of Stravinsky can be detected; this is astounding, considering the fact that Garner can't read music. The keys of Garner create a mood as only they can.

Faculty Facts

Dr. William A. Sprague and Dean W. J. Moore attended the Harlan Guidance Institute in Harlan, November 17-19.

Randolph Dozier, Willard McHone and Miss Duna Verich and Dean Gatwood of the Eastern art department attended the Kentucky Art Education Association in Covington, November 15-16. Dr. Fred P. Gilles, also of the art department, was on the program for the conference.

Miss Alma Regenstein attended the State Home Economics Conference in Lexington, November 15.

Dr. J. D. Coates visited Eastern students doing student teaching at Ft. Thomas, November 13.

The opening concert in the recital series sponsored annually by the music council of Eastern was presented Sunday afternoon, November 17, in Walnut Hall by Mrs. Miriam Oppelt, violin and Dr. Robert Oppelt, viola, assisted by Mr. Landis Baker, piano.

Miss Jane Campbell, Miss Frances McPherson, and Dr. Robert Oppelt appeared on the program of the Cicilian Club in Richmond, November 18. The program was entitled "Music of England."

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, and Dr. Wilbur Tincher, Jr.,

director of student personnel met with the seniors in Jefferson County high schools this week at the invitation of the supervisor of the high school curriculum for the county.

Schools visited in connection with the College Day program were Southern High School in Louisville, Eastern at Middletown, Butler at Shively, Fern Creek at Fern Creek, and Valley High at Valley Station.

Mrs. Carol Kidd, instructor in the modern dance, accompanied the Modern Dance class to Louisville Wednesday, November 13, to see a performance of Shanta Pao and the Kathakali Dancers and musicians, dancing troupes of India.

Professor Kearney Adams, head of the History department, attended a meeting of the State Commission on Citizens' Education at Frankfort on Tuesday, November 19.

Mr. James L. Potts, History Department, will be in Pittsburgh, November 23-30, as a participant in the program of the National Council for the Social Studies.

Miss Pearl Buchanan was speaker at the faculty dinner Wednesday night, November 20. She gave a vivid and picturesque account of her experience last summer as a student at Old College of Edinburgh University, Scotland.

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Miss Mathews Miss Hibbard

Miss Janet Hibbard, graduate student from Cumberland, Ky.

I think that President Eisenhower's speeches have had an effect on the American people. What effect? This question can only be answered by individuals who have formed previous opinions due to varied and or unknown, biased or unbiased, and prejudiced or unprejudiced reasons.

I think the President's speeches have reassured those people who have needed reassuring in an emotional crisis.

For the greater segment of the American population, I would say that the President's speeches presented some awakening facts to challenge the mind. The factual report and plans presented were I feel, put forth under conflicting pressures.

The conflict is in the form of different men who stand behind the President in an advisory capacity. The speeches presented were to calm some and offer action to others. I think it did both of these for the time being.

Miss Marita Mathews, junior from Nicholasville, Ky.

It seems that Russia's launching of Sputnik I and II has resulted in quite a blow to America's pride among other things. The American people have reacted to this "beating us to the punch" by a mild type of scare not dissimilar to the "war scare" we have previously experienced. This is evidenced by the alarming number of flying saucers and spaceships which have been reported in the past few weeks.

The majority of the people of his reassurance of our strength need re-assurance. They have faith in the President of the United States. Perhaps more so in him than anyone else, since they elected him and they are eager for his reassurance of our strength in the fields of science, national defense, and ballistic missiles.

In his speech to the nation last week he outlined his program to the nation. The most significant point therein was his appointment of Dr. James R. Killian to the newly created office of special assistant to the President for science and technology.

Our President, thank goodness, isn't trying to build up America's ego. He recognizes the importance of an informed nation. He has put the problem squarely to the people, as far as they are capable of understanding it. He says that although our present security position is strong, we must keep our defenses strong until the time comes when a "just and durable peace" is achieved for all the world.

Yes, the effect on the majority of us will be one of reassurance and renewed faith, but I wonder if perhaps his talk was not more a good example of mass psychology than an enlightened view of our part in science in national defense.

Parade Rest

R. O. T. C. NEWS

The uniforms of the cadets in the ROTC of Eastern will soon be bearing something new. Colored shoulder straps will be added to the uniforms of each man. The purpose of these straps is to distinguish the different battalions of the corps. 1st Battalion will wear red; 2nd Battalion, white; and 3rd Battalion will wear blue. The Regimental staff will wear silver and black strips as their unit designation. Regular Army units often use this system as a means of signifying various units. Responding to the invitation extended them by a veterans group of Richmond, members of the Pershing Rifles marched in the Vets Day Parade and served as an honor guard during the ceremonies held in downtown Richmond.

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34 In Who's Who

(Continued from Page One)

Key Foundation, K. I. E., Kappa Kappa Sigma.

John Nick Combs: Pershing Rifles Commander, R. O. T. C. Corps Commander, Letcher County Club, Y. M. C. A., Cadet Officers Club.

William K. Cope: Math Club, Physics Club, Kappa Iota Epsilon, Omicron Alpha Kappa, Baptist Student Union.

Joyce Royalty: Baptist Student Union, Y. W. C. A., Cwens, Collegiate Pentacle, Burnam House Council, Kappa Delta Pi, S. N. E. A., KYMA, Milestone, Progress, Library Committee.

Betty June Reed: Kappa Kappa Sigma, Canterbury Club, KYMA, W. Y. A., Baptist Student Union, "Messiah", Concert Usher, Cheerleader.

John Largent: Band, Orchestra, Choir, "Messiah", Music Club, K. I. E., OAKS, B. S. U., D. F. F.

Josef Schultz: Kappa Iota Epsilon, Men's Dormitory Council, Sigma Lambda, Progress, Canterbury Club.

Barbra Webster: Kappa Kappa Sigma, Canterbury Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Collegiate Pentacle, Big Sisters, KYMA, Sigma Lambda.

Douglas Robinson: Progress Associate Editor 1956-57, Kappa Pi, Canterbury Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Lambda, L. T. C.

Peggy Hinkle: Little Theater Club, Progress associate editor 1956-57, Milestone editor 1957-58, Canterbury Club, Wesley Foundation, Collegiate Pentacle.

Other students elected about whom information was not available were: **Sydne Brown, James Davis, Patricia Franklin, T. J. Ingram, Harold Smith and Beth Brock.**



Musicians in recital are (l. to r.): Landis Baker, Mrs. Miriam Oppelt and Robert Oppelt.

Village Fires Do Small Damage

The four couples who live in Barracks 3 of Veterans Village are thankful to a friendly neighbor in Barracks 6. The neighbor came to visit one day this week and found the door open, and went inside; no one was at home. As she was about to leave, she smelled

smoke. In the kitchen she found the iron plugged in, and in ten more minutes the ironing board would have been on fire.

A few days earlier a grease fire from a hot-plate burned a hole in the wall of the Village home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knight, and brought out the Richmond fire chief, just in case Householder Knight's brief comment after the conflagration was, "Asbestos burns only in the village."

"YOU CAN'T WIN"

The use-to-be nappy faces of girls rushing to P. E. 110 have changed to thoughtful frowns. At one time it was a pleasure to relieve the

tensions of classes in a game of tennis or volley ball, but it is now drudgery. Girls are now given a written and skill test. Is it fair?

Chenault's Men's Store

The Store to Go for the Brands You Know —

ARROW — ALLIGATOR
McGREGOR — HICKOK

Chenault's Men's Store

Main at Second
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

CLUB NEWS

Representatives of the experimental class in social science, History-246, have organized a social science club. Its membership at present is made up of members of the experimental classes, but it is hoped that the club will develop into a departmental organization. All social science and history majors are cordially invited to attend and to join.

The president of the club is Gary Steinhilber. James Melton is secretary. Dr. Clyde Lewis, professor of history, is acting as faculty sponsor.

Plans have been made for a social outing to the "Pinnacle" at Berea November 23.

Regular club meetings will probably take place in the homes of social science teachers, in an intellectual atmosphere, and over cups of coffee.

Collegiate Pentacle plans a special Thanksgiving program for Burnam Hall Tuesday November 26. Peggy Hinkle acting president in the absence of Beth Brock, is in charge.

Lois Carter, active member of Baptist Student Union, was one of ten students chosen from various colleges at the BSU convention at Louisville two weeks ago for summer missionary work. Lois, who is a sophomore education major, from Louisville, will have summer work in California.

Burnam Hall House Council entertained with a dessert party November 13 by Mrs. Holder, in her apartment at Burnam. Cake and coffee were served by the hostess.

The Newman Club is conducting brief group discussions at its regular meetings on topics and problems relating to religion. The topic last Monday night was The Theory of Evolution. The topic for next meeting will be "The Church During the Dark Ages." The club will have a communion breakfast Sunday morning, November 24, immediately following the 9:30 mass.

Women of the Physical Education Department have organized a Camping Club, the main functions of which will be hikes, cook-outs, and camping trips. Fellowship and good physical exercise will be stressed. All interested persons are invited to attend meetings.

The Home Economics department served their annual Thanksgiving dinner Monday evening, November 17, in the department rooms in the Arts Buildings.

A ceremony was held Thursday night in Burnam Hall for the hanging of the plaque awarded to Burnam Hall for the First place in dormitory decorations for Homecoming.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A TEN-SECOND CRYING JAG?

RAY ALLEN
COLORADO STATE U.
Brief Grief

WHAT IS CIGARETTE MONEY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A REPTILE WITH SUPERNATURAL POWERS?

J. E. BRASH
WILLIAMS
Lizard Wizard

WHAT IS A GLASS GUN?

JERAL COOPER
FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE
Crystal Pistol

WHAT IS AN ANGRY EIGHT-YEAR-OLD?

RICHARD HILDRETH
BUTLER U.
Riled Child

WHAT ARE A SHEEP'S OPINIONS?

M. HOCHBAUM
BROOKLYN COLL.
Ewe's Views

WHAT'S A NASTY COTTON-PICKIN' BUG?

AJC DAVID KELLY
YALE
Evil Weevil

WHAT'S A BURGLARIZED EGYPTIAN TOMB?

EDWARD ROHRBACH
GANNON COLL.
Stripped Crypt

IT'S ONLY MONEY—but shoot your loot on any brand but Luckies, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all fine tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke . . . wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—and all you're paying is *Pack Jack!* So make your next buys wise . . . make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.



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