

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1948-1949*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1949*

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# EASTERN PROGRESS

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## Miss MacWatters Heard In Second Of Local Concert Series

Monday evening the patrons of the Community Concert Series were transported from the conservative and familiar setting of Hiram Brock auditorium to various opera stages of the world. The medium of this transformation was the charming young American coloratura soprano, Virginia MacWatters.

The concert by Miss MacWatters was the second in the current series and was marked throughout with sincere artistry and superb musicianship. The young artist has a flexible, brilliant voice, an extremely pure vocal line, admirable breath control, clear and precise diction, and a personality which must capture any audience.

Miss MacWatters began with the well-known but superlative recitative and aria, "With Verdure Clad," from "The Creation," by Haydn, which was followed by the Mozart "Alleluia." Both were sung with a noble and sincere regard for the florid style of the early composers.

The second group was composed of "To the Nightingale," by Saint-Saens, a song of beautifully executed trills; "Your Presence," by Meta Schumann, in which Miss MacWatters created a mood unexcelled throughout the evening; the recitative and aria, "Gavotte," from Massenet's "Manon," which was a perfect role for the young singer and "The Wren," by Benedict, another bird song strictly for the coloratura voice.

The aria, "Caro Nome," from Verdi's "Rigoletto," comprised the third group. Here again Miss MacWatters showed her excellent technique, starting with a liquid lyric tone, and finishing with all the brilliance and color demanded by this aria.

Following the intermission, Mr. Frederic Kurzwil, who assisted Miss MacWatters, played a group of piano compositions, "Rhapsody in E flat major, Opus 119," by Brahms; "Prelude in C sharp minor," by Gershwin, and "Ritual Fire Dance," by DeFalla. Mr. Kurzwil was well received and returned for an encore. Throughout the evening Mr. Kurzwil gave Miss MacWatters excellent assistance, maintaining a perfect accompaniment.

In her French group, Miss MacWatters sang "L'Heure Silencieuse," by Debussy; "Une Tabatiere a Musique," by Lisadoff; the delicate "Berceuse," by Gretchaninoff, and the aria, "Ou va la Jeune Hindone" (Bell Song), from "Lakme," by Delibes. This last aria was a supreme achievement in quality of tone, pitch and interpretation.

The closing group consisted of four songs sung in English, "Sea Moods," by Tyson; "Coloratura Waltzes," by Johann Strauss; "By the Mountain," by Harriet Ware, and the "Laughing Song," from "Die Fledermans," by Strauss. The last song was sung with such abandon accompanied by clever acting that the audience joined in the laughter.

Miss MacWatters was most gracious in singing encores. She sang "Into the Night," by Edwards; "Thy Beaming Eyes," by MacDowell; "To a Messenger," "La Forge," and "The Last Rose of Summer," Von Flatau.

Richmond will long remember Miss MacWatters as an able actress, and a singer who performed a feat for any coloratura soprano, that of maintaining a consistently good quality throughout a vocally exacting program.—Blanche S. Seever.

## USCC Ecumenical Conference

Elizabeth Pennington was named the official delegate of the Westminster Fellowship of First Presbyterian Church to the first Ecumenical Student Conference, which brought 1200 delegates to the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, December 27, 1948 to January 1, 1949. Speakers included President J. Seelye Bixler of Colby College, Dr. Arnold Nash of the University of North Carolina, Dr. George Kelsey of the Federal Council of Churches, Dr. John Mackay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. D. Elton Trueblood and Mr. K. H. Ting of China and the World's Student Christian Federation.

This was the first large officially sponsored intermovement conference, sponsored by the United Student Christian Council. There were official delegates from the Student YMCA, Student YWCA, Student Volunteer Movement, Interseminary Movement, Lutheran Student Association of America, Methodist Student Movement, United Student Fellowship (Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed), and from the student movements and agencies of Baptist, Presbyterian, Disciples, Evangelical United Brethren and other church groups, as well as fraternal delegates from Student Christian Movements around the world.

The first major ecumenical student conference since the organization of the World Council of Churches, the conference discussed a total strategy for Christian forces in the University.



MISS VIRGINIA MacWATTERS

## Little Theater Club

The Little Theater Club of Eastern welcomed 13 students into its membership in a pre-holiday dinner meeting.

The new members who, in accordance with the policy of the club, had earned their admission through their work in "Post Road," the Little Theater Club production of this fall. They were presented to the other members of the club by President Charles Purkey.

The new members were: Joanne Joyce, Maria Diaz, Frances Metz, Beverly Sanders, Walter Green, Jack Raymond, Kenneth Wall, K. J. Raum, Marsh Hannah, Joan Villenbrink, Martha Wilson, Alma Jochran, and Jim Barrickman.

Fourteen members of the Little Theater Club, accompanied by Joseph D. Graham, Club Sponsor, journeyed to Berea on Saturday, December 12, for a tour of the Berea Tabernacle, home of the Berea players.

The tour of the Berea Dramatic Department, which is housed in one large building, included views of the various departments, and a very constructive discussion of the problems met in the staging of the many Berea shows.

The tour was followed by dinner at the Boone Tavern and a reception at the home of Charles Purkey, President of the Eastern Little Theater Club.

The Little Theater Club of Eastern will sponsor a one act skit as part of the Assembly program on Tuesday, January 25, in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The skit, entitled "The Ranch Saved" or "She Dared the Den of Vice," is a take-off on Western movies and should provide quite a few laughs as its plot unfolds to a hilarious climax.

Starred in this production are Marjorie Combs as Maude, a courageous ranch-wife; Betty Jo Clark as Tilly, her beautiful and equally courageous daughter, and Marsh Hannah as Gambler Dan, the black-hearted villain.

Also featured in the skit, which is cast from the Dramatic Presentation class (English 262), is the Modern Dance class, coached by Miss Betty Harris of the Physical Education Department.

## Pinion Poll

By DO DO WALKER

"What would you like to see in the Progress to make it more interesting?" was the question your reporter put to a number of students on the campus. The replies were not too varied save for an individualist who brightly queried, "What is the Progress?"

Heading the number of suggestions was the request for a gossip column—a "Meddin-Marooner" or "Roman Nose" to add a little zip and zeal. Also in demand were more "personality" articles with pictures. From one Easternite comes the suggestion that a report on club news and activities would be helpful. The club secretaries and reporters are responsible for our getting club news. There is an official report from the dean's office posted weekly in the Rec Room.

"Eliminate Alumni News" was the reply of another interviewed but since the alumni circulation supports a good part of the Progress, that's an impossibility.

Then, last but not least some diplomatic souls brightened up the day by telling us "We like the Progress, it's a fine little paper." Satisfied customers! That's what we're after! It's your paper and your responsibility also—We need your ideas and suggestions, your news, and poems and stories. We'll do our best but we especially need your support.

## HOME EC CLUB NEWS

By Sharline Mullins

On Tuesday, 4-8:00 p. m. January 4, an informal reception was given at the home of Miss Mary K. Burrier for the Home Economics girls.

Refreshments of fruit cake, coffee, tea, nuts, and candies were served by Miss Evelyn Slater and Lois Cockrell, president of the club.

Two boxes of old clothing were sent to the displaced persons in Europe by the club.

## Campus Personalities

B. J. SHANNON

We think you should get to know your eight cheerleaders (if you don't—that is). They may not be personalities, but they really are characters.

First of all, there is Jim (The Haircut) Cinnamon, senior, from Cynthiana. Jim started college at U. K. but in 1945, drifted over to the "Friendly College," where he is a History and Phys. Ed. major. He played varsity basketball for one year. Vet's basketball, and has been a stellar infielder on the baseball team for the past three years. He's a member of Kyma and the E Club.

Phyllis Wardrup—she's engaged—hails from Middlesboro and is an Elementary Education Major. A senior, Phyll's favorite pastime is dancing. She's also a member of Kyma and the Bell Co. Club.

Sophomore from Carlisle is Nancye Hudnall. Sez Nancye, "Ain't got no major—ain't got no hobby." But we know better. She's one of the best on the girl's hockey and basketball teams and is a member of Kyma.

Nancy Blake—Mrs. H. Kittrell-to-be—is from Richmond and is a senior majoring in Phys. Ed. Nancy is a member of Kyma and Modern Dance Club.

Anita Gosney, Sophomore, from Bellevue is a Home Ec and Art major and has a restful hobby—sleeping. She's a member of Kyma, Northern Ky. Club, Cwens, and Modern Dance Club.

Petite Jane Garriott comes from Harrodsburg and is a junior, majoring in Elementary Ed. Janie, is also a member of Kyma.

Loretta Carmony, freshman, hails from Pineville and is majoring in Wardrup-ology. She, too, is a member of Kyma and the Modern Dance Club.

Last, but not least, is Fred Roark, another Richmondite. A sophomore, Fred was formerly a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Fred is also a member of Kyma.

## January Swirl

Tonight, January 14, from 8:30 until 12:00 p. m., Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building will be the scene of much gaiety. The occasion will be the "January Swirl," sponsored by the Women's Residence Hall Organization of Burnam Hall.

The dance is not formal, but girls, do "dress up." Please no bobby-socks and saddles! Also, the dance is vice-versa—that is, the girl asks the boy. Admission is \$1.00 per couple. Music will be furnished by Harry James, Vaughn Monroe, Elliott Lawrence, Stan Kenton and Tommy Dorsey—from phonograph records, of course!

This dance was planned to help provide weekend fun for everyone prior to the coming semester examinations. We hope that many of you will plan to attend.

## Photo Club Sees Slides

The members of the Photography Club of Eastern, in a pre-holiday meeting on December 9, were presented a lecture on photography, with accompanying projector slides.

The lecture, part of a series distributed by the Eastman Kodak Co., was read by J. R. Barnett, as slides, illustrating the points of the lecture, were projected on a screen.

This convenient visual lecture, used extensively by the armed forces, is the first of its kind to be presented to the club this year. Dr. H. H. La Fuze, Club Sponsor, reports that more of the lectures will be presented to the club in the near future.

## Mirror Gaze

Headlines from past issues of the Eastern Progress.

1941—Draft and defence jobs cause decline of 16% in student enrollments.

Miss Maud Gibson retiring.

Fred Darling football star of '41.

1942—Blackout in Richmond-order of War Department.

Waac school opened at Eastern.

1945—Frances McPherson joins music department.

Eastern enters basketball picture as vets return.

Dr. W. J. Moore named dean of Eastern.

Dr. Harvey Blanton becomes college physician.

Prefabricated houses being built for vets.

## Douglas To Edit Belles Lettres

Lenora Douglas has been elected by the Canterbury Club to edit the 1949 volume of Belles Lettres.

The staff will also include Marilyn McDaniel, associate editor, and Jack Kerley, business manager.

Belles Lettres is published each year by the Canterbury Club so that those interested in creative writing might have an opportunity to have their work published.

The editorial staff is now collecting material for publication. All types of writing—short-short stories, poetry, essays, etc.—are included in the magazine.

If any student would like to have his writing considered, then he should submit the manuscripts to either Dr. Roy B. Clark or Lenora Douglas.

## CWENS

By BETTY HAWKINS

The basement of Burnam Hall was the scene, on the evening of January 6, for one of the most elaborate fashion shows the freshmen women of Eastern have witnessed in a long while.

Cwens sponsored this activity with the hope that they could in some way be of service to the freshmen girls. Cwens have their eyes open to see the merits of these girls and are looking forward to "tapping" some of them for membership in the organization.

After being entertained by some hilariously dressed persons, most of whom were Cwens and who were of course showing what not to wear, the girls were delighted when members of their own class came before them beautifully and appropriately attired.

Miss Jane Wilhoit, president of Cwens, introduced the program. Miss Betty Jane Hawkins presided.

Freshman women who participated were Betty Jo Combs, Betty Dennis, Betty Henneke, Shirley Hughes, Barbara Insko, Doris Merman, Betty Murphy, Beverly Sanders, Shirley Spires, and Allyn Williams.

If, in the near future, you see a group of girls wearing caps, you can be sure that they are the members of Cwens. The group has purchased these hats so they can be instantly recognized.

The caps are light gray in color with Cwens emblem, a crown and a scepter, embossed on the front in red and white.

Etiquette programs for the freshmen women are being planned by these girls. So far these programs contain one on table manners and one on how to dress. Others will be included from time to time.

Soon after the second semester begins, the Cwen members will begin to scout for freshmen girls to take their places. Since Cwens is a national honorary society for sophomore women, the membership makes a complete turnover every year. It would be wise for the freshmen to renew their efforts to gain membership in this organization.

## Dr. Black To Serve As Naval Consultant

Dr. J. G. Black, head of the physics department at Eastern State College, has agreed to serve as part-time consultant for the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Washington, D. C. In this work he will be consultant on the technology of experimentation. He will go to Washington by plane from time to time to carry on this work.

Similar arrangements are being made with a number of teachers who returned to colleges and universities at the end of the war after working for the government.

Dr. Black has had many years of experience in research and during the war worked as a physicist in the Department of Engineering Research of the University of Michigan. He came to Eastern from Phillips Laboratories, Inc., Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., where he was head of the analytical laboratories and miscellaneous projects.

## A Word From The Y's

By Sharline Mullins

On Thursday night, December 3, the Little Theater was filled with eager people to see the one act play, Judge Lynch, given by the Berea Y's. This play dealt with the racial problem of the South. After the play an informal reception was held in Walnut Hall for the Berea guests. Cookies and punch was served by the Eastern Y's.

The World Student Service Fund Drive, sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, will begin January 18. The goal to be accomplished is \$99.99. It is a service offered to the students in other countries to help buy supplies and equipment to go to school. Let us all help by giving what we can to the cause.

It is vital that we preserve trained and educated men and women in every nation abroad who can work with us and understand us in the future. The World Student Service Fund offers the means for that preservation.



ELLIS ARNALL

## Army Commissions Are Now Available

Reserve Army officer commissions and Extended Active Duty tours are available to qualified college men under three plans offered by the Department of the Army, Col. W. O. Paschall said today.

Qualified veterans of any of the Armed Forces, between the ages of 19 and 32 who have completed two years of college, can apply for immediate commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Successful applicants are given a 12-week training course and a two-year tour of active duty with the Army, and the opportunity to compete for a Regular Army commission.

Men between the ages of 19 and 28 can enlist in the Army for the purpose of attending Officer Candidate School. Graduates of the 24-week course are commissioned second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps and begin two years of Extended Active Duty. Outstanding OCS graduates are offered commissions in the Regular Army. Others may compete for Regular Army commissions while serving on Extended Active Duty.

Former World War II Army officers, who do not hold Reserve commissions, may apply for Extended Active Duty tours provided they concurrently submit an application for a Reserve commission. Applications are considered from lieutenants and captains who are under 47 years of age.

Col. Paschall emphasized that it is not the policy of the Army to interrupt young men's education. The three offers for a commission, he explained, are directed toward men who are about to be graduated or who plan to leave school at the close of the coming semester.

Col. Paschall said that complete information about the commission opportunities may be obtained by consulting him at his office.

## Presented In Recital

The Student Union Music Committee will present the Eastern Music Club in recital on January 16, at 3:30 p. m. in Walnut Hall. The following selections will be given:

- I
- Voice: Bist Du Bei Mir.....Bach
- Tu lo sai.....Torelli
- Doris Smith
- II
- Piano: Etude Opus 10 No. 3.....Chopin
- Peggy McGuire
- III
- Voice: Knowst Thou Not That Fair Land?.....Thomas
- Florence Childress
- IV
- Clarinet: Andante: Scherzo.....Pierne
- Robert Millard
- V
- Voice: The Moon Behind the Cottonwood.....Wakefield-Cadman
- Margaret Hamilton
- VI
- Violin: Sonata in E major.....Bach
- Prelude
- Caprice in D major.....Fiorillo
- Laura Mae Sturdevant
- VII
- Voice: Angus Dei.....Bizet
- Shirley Tracey

## Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Eighteen

Kappa Delta Pi will receive eighteen new members on Wednesday, January 19, at 6:30 in Walnut Hall. The candidates will be initiated according to the traditional ceremony of the national organization.

Initiates are: Leonor Adams, Anita Allen, Anthony Bevaqua, James Bevins, Dainese Blackburn, Philip Corey, Edna Floyd, Winford Floyd, George Houston Mrs. Emogene Jones, Marilyn McDaniel, Sara K. Miller, Ray Moore, Mary E. Moore, Eleanor Ralston, James Robinson, Betty Jane Shannon and Artie Wells.

Immediately following the initiation, a reception will be given in honor of the new members. All members of Kappa Delta Pi are asked to attend the initiation. The Milestone picture of the group will be made at this time.

## Ellis Arnall Speaks At Special Assembly At Eastern Wednesday

Ellis G. Arnall, former governor of Georgia, cited a three-point program for improvement of conditions in the South in an address at Eastern State College here last Wednesday night.

Arnall said the South needs to be concerned with (1) education, (2) the development of human resources through such methods as improvement of health and housing, and (3) the need for more economic opportunities. Arnall excoriated monopolies and combines as a threat to Southern economic development.

The former governor asserted his belief in states' rights, but deplored that some states have not carried out their responsibilities to the fullest.

"We must make democracy a model which other nations will follow," Arnall declared.

Although he said we must not become so engrossed in foreign affairs as to forget our domestic responsibilities, he devoted part of his remarks to foreign policy.

## Believes In UN

Of the three views which he says are prevalent toward international relations, Arnall said he believes in the approach which lies with the United Nations. The UN, he said, despite its weaknesses contains elements of a program on which we can build hope and use reason to thwart war.

The other two views currently expressed are a reliance on the military might of the United States and a dependence on America's possession of the atomic bomb.

Referring to the obligation of all citizens to strengthen their homeland, Arnall said, "The only limitations on tomorrow are the limitations we impose today. All things are possible if we have the will and the courage to face them."

The speaker was introduced last night by W. F. O'Donnell, president of Eastern.

The ex-governor spoke to an assemblage at Berea College Wednesday afternoon.

## Hobo Party

Those "hobos" you saw around the campus last Wednesday afternoon were members of Miss Hood's Clubcraft Class. The girls threw a shindig in real hobo fashion.

Attired in their motley garb with flashy accessories, the tramps frolicked for two hours playing murder and charades.

Their party "grub" was not beans and black coffee but sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, cookies and cakes.

Guest tramps were Betty Harris, Lee Adams, Hays Ellen Williams and Ruby Owen.

The little gym was decorated to create a hobo jungle atmosphere.

## John L. Lewis

By MARCHETA RANEY

(Eastern student interviews John L. Lewis.)

"Just a big bully getting rich off the miners" is what most people say about John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America. But if you have ever been inside the Lewis home, met his family, and seen how he lives, you would quickly see that it is an unfair and untrue statement.

Mr. Lewis is a grey-haired gentleman with a stern look. At first glance or meeting, you would consider him as being harsh and frightening, but after talking with him and listening to his slow, soft drawl, that first impression would fade. You would then see him as his friends do, kind, simple, and intelligent.

Mr. Lewis lives in an ordinary white frame house, which, incidentally, needs a new paint job, in Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Lewis, his mother, lived with him for years, but he now lives with his sister who takes care of the house and does the cooking.

The inside of the house is similar to any other home, with an open fireplace, and Tom, the cat, curled up in a red leather rocker, Mr. Lewis' favorite chair. A few antiques, obviously belonging in the family, are scattered around the room, one of which is a straight-back chair which Mr. Lewis would love to get rid of but no one will buy.

Mr. Lewis' family and home-life are exposed to anyone, but when asked his opinion of the world affairs, his only statement was: "It's in a h— of a fix!" So you see, he isn't the monster you think he is, he's just a lonely man with frowning eyebrows who frightens little children.

## NOTICE

Tuesday, January 18, the World Affairs Club will sponsor the movie, "On an Island With You", starring Esther Williams, Peter Lawford, Jimmy Durante and Xavier Cugat plus dozens of beautiful bathing beauties, and all in technicolor. This picture was the "money maker of 1948". The color cartoon will be "The Playful Pelican."

Tickets may be purchased from members of the club.

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SANGUINE SAGE

The Sage has been reading with interest the many lists of all American football teams that have been published in recent weeks. It seems that everyone from Grantland Rice to E. Tudor Moose has chosen a mythical eleven, so the Sage now comes forth with his squad. The one chief difference in this team and the others is that this one is composed of comic characters. (Not that the other teams do not have their characters.) The team follows:
L. E. Joe Palooka—a tough defensive man with plenty of hard driving power; a truly clean cut all American, if there is such a thing.
L. T. Earthquake McGoon—a monster on defense, in fact a monster in general; not too smart, but extremely conscientious.
L. G. Charles C. Charles—guaranteed to cause the opponents a great deal of trouble; particularly tough when the foe takes to the air.
C. Tarzan—one of the all time greats; fine line-backer with a special ability which enables him to stop the ape-like thrusts of enemy fullbacks.
R. G. D. Bumstead—the man who supplies the wit so necessary to keep a team from getting on edge; rough blocker who practices against postmen.

R. J. Humphrey Pennyworth—a titan who cannot be moved; works as a dress designer in the off season; is single and weighs 418 pounds.
R. E. Brick Bradford—a hustling pass receiver who occasionally makes a pass, but is usually foiled; a good runner who covers the hundred yards in 8.6.
Q. B. Mandrake—a wizard with the "T" formation; fakes everyone including his own players; loses more footballs than absent-minded managers.
L. H. Freckles McCorsy—has been playing high school ball for Shadyside for 26 years, so it is high time that he received some honor.
R. H. Alley Oop—a reckless runner with more drive than a '49 Packard; the team's kicker (he gripes about everything).
F. B. Abner Yokum—a fullback who cannot be stopped; showed up especially well in the Sadie Hawkins Race; a heady player.
Coach Lucille Sweeney—a good player in her own right, and completely capable of directing the play of this team. (Incidentally, a beauty queen.)
Business Mgr.—Luke Scragg (Honest!)
Team Physician—Dr. Rex Morgan.
Water boy—Wash Tubbs.

SUPER (SALES)MEN

I think that I have reached the very heights of caginess. I believe it or not, out-talked a magazine salesman. Intentionally, without mercy, I smashed his argument and left it lying—a poor broken thing.
It all happened this way—I was walking along the street, looking for little ducks to push in the water, when a rather nice looking young man came running up to me with a look in his eye that reminded me of a starving dog looking at a two-inch-thick T-bone. "My name is Eager Beaver," he said, grabbing my arm and pumping it as if he expected water to gush from my mouth. "And yours is?"—with an expectancy, almost childish, shining in his eyes. "Jim Barrickman," I said, extracting my hand from his vise-like grip. "We I'm glad to meet you Jim," he said, reaching for what I presumed were his handcuffs. "I represent the Frog Giggling For Housewives Magazine and my com-

pany has authorized me to offer you the chance to receive the next 612 issues of our magazine at the low cost of just ten cents each, or the cost of the company for mailing." At this time he reached for my neck (probably to get a half-Nelson on me) so I had to think fast. "Now isn't that a coincidence," I said, with a tone that wouldn't melt butter, "I happen to represent the Bear Down Hard Ballpoint Pen Company. A man in your position needs a good pen." The poor man turned a livid purple, his eyes took on a glazed appearance. "Oh, no!" he muttered, in a shaken voice, "Oh no!" Then he turned and ran. Just didn't have any sales resistance I guess.
MODERN MANNERS
Under the street car's leather straps the homely maiden stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands, and stands, and stands, and stands.

Cutting

I don't know whether the educators of the nation realize it or not; but a new and entirely different art is being practiced on the campuses of America—and possibly even the entire world. I refer to that somewhat dubious but widespread custom known, the world over, as "cutting."
Cutting, I might stop here to explain, is that word in the vocabulary of the college student which means, quite simply, "I just didn't make it to class, but—"
Cutters, or people who cut, are divided into three separate groups or classes—depending upon the methods they use. There are: 1. The people who cut because they are sick; or, "The old run-of-the-mill cutters"; 2. The people who cut because they have other, more important business; or "The finagling cutters" and, 3. The people who cut just for the pure joy of cutting; or, "The Happy-go-lucky, devil take the hindmost cutters."
In the last class mentioned (The happy-go-lucky, devil take the hindmost cutters) cutting reaches the finest expression of the true art. These people are truly geniuses! They have pushed the practice of cutting to the point where the old, conventional excuses are now outmoded. A sick relation, or a broken alarm clock isn't worth much these days. Oh no—at has to be something spectacular. Like a forest fire, or a roommate with sleeping sickness.
Another very important phase of cutting is being very careful not to be seen, by the professor of the class you didn't attend, during the remainder of the day upon which the dreadful deed is done. I have seen some remarkable feats performed by cutters to prevent this. A sudden exclamation of, "Good

gosh!" and a dive under a nearby table, or a mad scramble for the protective depths of one of these convenient chasms which have been ripped across the campus.
The outlook of the professors upon this almost universal practice is varied. Some of them, at the beginning of the semester, announce, with a pained expression, how many, if any, cuts you are allowed. The others, like the drunk with the pink elephant, choose to ignore it—hoping against hope that it will go away. Never-the-less, cutting is here to stay until some radical joker comes up with an idea like reversing the procedure and counting it a cut if the student attends class.
Kentucky Weavers To Convene Here
The Kentucky Weavers Guild will meet in the Art Building of Eastern Kentucky State College on Sunday, January 16, with Dr. Frederick P. Giles as host.
After a luncheon in the College cafeteria at 12 noon, the day's session will get underway with a meeting of the executive board. From 2 to 3 p. m. a weaving workshop will be held. From 3 to 4 p. m. a member of the Eastern Art Department will deliver a talk on "Proportion in Weavings." All members of the guild are requested to bring samples of their work.
See "ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU" SPONSORED BY WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB

... SOCIETY ...

McGUIRE-WARF
Miss Barbara Jean McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby McGuire, of Ashland, became the bride of Mr. Charles Emerson Warf, son of Clarence Warf, of Benham, in a formal double ring ceremony Nov. 25, at the bride's home.
The Rev. Joseph S. Faulconer performed the ceremony before a white three-step altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli, carnations, Chrysanthemums, palms and candles. A white Bible lay on the top step of the altar where the couple knelt while "The Lord's Prayer" was sung at the close of the ceremony.
Miss Rachel Johnson, classmate of the bride, was pianist and her selections included, "O, Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," "Always," Miss Bobbie Barber was vocalist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves and a full skirt, terminating in a train. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion and imported Belgian embroidery lace, fell from a beaded tiara of waxed orange blossoms and pearl buds and leaves. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses with a white orchid center. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.
Mrs. Pat DeCoursey and Miss Mildred Peters were candlelighters, in gowns of gold and green moire, Miss Dolores Jo McGuire, her sister, was maid-of-honor in pink moire. She wore a fingertip veil like that of the bride's and her arm bouquet was of pink talisman roses.
Mr. Ed DeCoursey, of Wayland, served as best man, and ushers were Bill Sturtum and Bill C. Lykins, of Ashland. At the reception which followed, Miss Virginia Faulkner, of Ashland, Miss Era Nell Hamilton, of West Liberty, and Miss Dixie Garrett, of Corbin, assisted.

26, at four o'clock, when Miss Betty Lee Earwood daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Earwood of Riverton and Mr. Willis Potter, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Potter, of Russell exchanged marriage vows.
The bride, an attractive brunette, was attired in a pink wool suit with matching accessories. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Katherine Reed, wore a green gabardine suit with black accessories. Billy Joe Earwood, brother of the bride served as best man for Mr. Potter.
Mrs. Potter is a graduate of the Greenup high school and the Morehead State Teachers College. At the present she is employed as a teacher in the Greenup High School. Mr. Potter is a pre-dental student at Eastern Kentucky College.
Following a brief honeymoon trip the couple will reside in Russell.

STEPHENS-WHISMAN
Miss Betty Lue Stephens and Mr. John D. Whisman exchanged marriage vows Sunday, December 19, in Lexington Kentucky. Mr. Whisman is a former Eastern student.
DURHAM-ROSE
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Durham, Sr., of Richmond, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jesse Naomi, to Andrew Preston Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, of Shebyville.
The double ring ceremony was performed Sunday afternoon, December 19, at the Big Hill Avenue Christian church with the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Duncan, officiating.
The church was decorated with poinsettia, ferns, and lighted tapers in candelabra.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a brown gabardine suit with brown and pink accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Her only attendant, Miss Georgeanne Rose, of Shelbyville, sister of the groom, wore a green gabardine suit with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.
James Durham, brother of the bride, was the groom's attendant and Claude Renfro and Corbus Gray, brothers-in-law of the bride, served as ushers.
Preceding the wedding a selection of wedding music was rendered by Miss Joy Lee and Mrs. Charles Doland sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." Miss Lee played the wedding march from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's Recessional from Midsummer Night's Dream.
Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride for relatives and a few close friends. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by lighted tapers in crystal holders. Miss Frances Durham presided at the punch bowl and Miss Marie Durham cut the cake.
After a brief wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Richmond where the groom is a student at Eastern State College.

GARNER-CURTIS
Miss Dolores Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garner of West Somerset, and Robert T. Curtis, Jr., son of Mrs. Hulda Curtis and Mr. Robert Curtis, were married Christmas Day at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Jamestown.
Miss Mariene Weddle and Robert Gifford were their only attendants.
The bride chose for her wedding a suit of gray wool with black accessories.
The bride is a member of the senior class of the Somerset High School. The groom is a graduate of Somerset High School. He served eighteen months in the armed forces in World War II, twelve months of that time being spent in the European Theatre of Operations. He is a member of the sophomore class and majoring in music at Eastern State College, Richmond. The young couple will make their home in West Somerset.
EARWOOD-POTTER
The Greenup Christian church was the scene of a lovely wedding on Thursday afternoon, November

Futility Of Dash For Chow Line

By EDWARD ROARK
I picked up my metal tray Together with my knife and spoon;
Hurriedly I made my way; I knew I'd be eating soon!
But when I reached that barred waste Where once the food had been, How very needless had been my haste;
I got nothing but the waiter's grin.
When that twelve o'clock whistle blows, the race that makes the Olympics 440-meter dash look like a Turkey Trot starts. If you're not faster than Gil Dobbs, my advice is—don't try to hold your path between the Administration and Student Union Buildings. Buffalo Bill couldn't have had a rougher time with a herd of stampeding buffalo!

Letter To The Editor

This morning, in Assembly, some remarks were made concerning the theft of a considerable amount of money from a room in Sullivan Hall. In complete agreement with President O'Donnell, we have no reason to expect such behavior from any of our associates in this higher type environment.
Never-the-less, some money was stolen; and, since it is practically impossible to apprehend such a thief, some more is likely to be stolen unless something is done to prevent it.
This brings us to a situation which exists in Sullivan Hall and, I understand, also Burnam Hall, I refer to the lack of keys, and even adequate locks, for the doors in those two halls. For most, if not all, the doors in Sullivan Hall there are at least three boys. This means that the key to each room must be community property, so to speak. In other words, the key must be left in a place which is convenient to all the boys using it. Some of the boys avoid the confusion involved in this arrangement by simply leaving their doors open. Others lock their doors and then put the key on the ledge above the door. (Now that's a fine place to leave a key isn't it?) Still others, as they go out of the building, leave their key at the desk in the lobby. The last practice, though the most satisfactory, is still not completely safe because the keys are not watched too closely at the desk. So you see, the cards are stacked against us.
Now, I would like to ask that some administrative action be taken in this matter. Whether it be placing a closer watch on the keys at the desk, or providing more keys I do not care, but something should be done. I don't think this request is too unreasonable. It does, after all, involve a very important matter. The loss of personal property. A Student

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School Daze

Right 8, left 4—the door of the post office box opens. A small white slip with package boldly written across the face spells food not only to the receiver but also to every starving American in the Grille.
Visions of tuna fish, cheese, crackers, Vienna sausage, pickles, cookies and candy run through her head, as the fortunate student creeps around to the side door, turns in the slip and expectantly awaits the big cardboard carton.
"Sign here," says Jean, smiling, who likes to see the refugees' meager diet supplemented by food from home.
The higher educated student confidently signs her X and then encircles it. She can't sign her true name because the parasites in Burnam check the register each day before they make their evening visiting plans.
The girl takes the package and opens the post office door. The shouts of "Food from home—food from home" are heard from the north pole to the south pole of the Rec Room.
She makes her way through the clamoring crowd and over to her room, stopping just once to tell Jane and Joan that she's having a feast that evening.
The day drags by, but at 9:00 p. m. in come Jane and Jane's friends and Jane's friends; then, Joan and Joan's friends and Joan's friends' friends. By 9:10 register checkers have made their first stop: By 9:15 Mrs. Hagan has come by to stop the party and decided that she, too, will stay for a bite.
Now for the grand opening. The string is cut and the brown wrapping paper is torn off—the box opened.
A look of anguish comes over the hostess' face as she says, "Mrs. Hagan, do you prefer mayonnaise or mustard on your coat hanger?"

Pre-Examination Memory Test

Do you remember:
Your overwhelming delight as a kid, when you got your first coaster wagon?
The free, endless feeling of falling from the garden cherry tree, the empty, constricting convulsions when you hit the ground, and the large gulps of air and walls of terror?
The sorrow you felt for the rabbit that the cat brought in alive for her kittens?
How you detested the neighbor girls picking you up and saying you were cute?
The vivid nightmares from which you woke screaming?
The lonesome feeling of being rejected from the games of larger children?
The mixed feeling of anxiety and delight of exploring every nook and cranny of an attic filled with discarded junk?
How you wanted to die after you were punished, but hoped you could come back and see if your parents were sorry?
The lonesome feeling when everybody went to school and left you alone?
How you would watch the first snow of winter until your breath made a frost on the window pane in which you could draw figures with your fingers?
How you waited endlessly for the first spring day when you could take your toys and playthings outside?
The indescribable feeling of the cool, sharp stones, and tickling grass when you first went barefoot in the spring?
The pain and need for consolation when you stubbed your toe?
And perhaps most strange of all, puzzling in baffled wonderment why you couldn't walk straight up the wall like a fly. (90% is fair. 20% is passing)

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# MAROONS ROMP TO TEN VICTORIES

## "E" Wins In North, Tops Breds, Eagles

Eastern's basketball powerhouse kept rolling the past week as the Maroons trounced two traditional foes Murray and Morehead. In chalking up their ninth and tenth wins, the varsity cagers whipped the Thoroughbreds 65-42 at Murray and returned home to trounce the Eagles 65-31.

For big "E" these two victories made their Ohio Valley Conference record stand at three wins and one loss. Earlier in the campaign the Maroons topped Evansville 85-63 after dropping a 56-53 heartbreaker to Western.

The varsity cagers will get another severe test here Saturday night when Murray comes to town seeking revenge. Next week the Maroons will take to the road.

After tangling with Evansville on Thursday night, Jan. 20, the varsity quintet will flash with the University of Louisville at the Armory on Saturday, Jan. 22. This tilt is one of the most important on the Eastern schedule and will have an important bearing on the team's post-season plans.

In the battle with the Cardinals, Eastern will, no doubt, be the underdog. It will take a fighting band of Maroons to stop a big U. of L. squad. However, the Maroon and White cagers have been waiting since last winter to get another crack at the Cards and certainly the team of "Big E" will need no pep talk for this game.

Let's go Maroons... first Murray, next Evansville... and then make it "L Day" against Louisville.

## CAGE LOOP IN FAST START

By JEROME YOUNG  
Progress Sports Reporter

Twenty teams are entered in the men's intramural basketball league with plenty of action carded for the Weaver Health Building gym.

The "Five Aces," who beat Pulaski County, last year's champions, seems to be the team to beat. They have a tight zone defense and a well balanced offense to help them in their winning ways.

Another stronghold thus far is the Eastern Reds.

Following are league scores for the week ending January 10:

Bell Hops 40, Campus Trotters 23.

Sleepers 53, Shmoos 17.

Five Aces 45, Pulaski County 29.

Harlan County 25, Hillbillies 24.

Pavy's Market 20, Loafers 10.

Bellevue Heights 40, Practice Teachers 14.

Eastern Reds 44, Independents 32.

Breathitt' B. Devils 36, Foul Balls 33.

## W. A. A. SPORTS

By DODO WALKER  
Progress Sports Reporter

The girls' hockey squad of coaches Betty Harris and Ruby Owen closed the outdoor season successfully shortly before the holiday vacation by defeating Nazareth and Berea College teams.

The Maroonettes shut out Nazareth 7-0 in Louisville and then trounced Berea 8-1.

The hockeyettes of Eastern played 10 games in the past two seasons and lost only one encounter. They are looking forward to an even greater season next spring.

### Sports Topper

Introducing the WAA sports topper, tall, tanned and terrific Virginia Strohmeyer. This versatile senior, who has earned the well deserved title of president of WAA for the past two years, has played just about every sport imaginable.

She is keen competition in tennis or ping pong and she pitches a mean softball. On the hockey field she is always there at center halfback doing a fine job of playing both the offense and defense. She enjoys swimming, ice skating and volley ball and also loves basketball. Ginny is the only girl on the campus who has earned a WAA letter, which is quite an achievement.

Ginny is greatly admired for her athletic ability and well liked for her pleasing, modest personality. She is sure to be a success as a physical education instructor following her graduation. Her idea of being a good player is putting emphasis on fair play. That's Ginny Strohmeyer... she is tops!

## VARSITY FACES ROUGH CARD

Coach Paul McBrayer's cagers face a rough road in the games coming up in the next two weeks for they will meet Murray, Evansville and Louisville in that period.

Tomorrow night the Maroon varsity plays host to Murray State College's Thoroughbred squad. The 'Breds will be in town plenty hot seeking revenge for a 65-42 setback handed them by the varsity last Saturday night in Murray.

Then, on Thursday, Jan. 20, the Maroon and White treks to Evansville to take on the Purple Aces in another important Ohio Valley Conference battle. Here, too, the foe will be seeking to avenge an Eastern defeat. Earlier during this campaign, the varsity topped the Aces 85-63 on the local court.

Two nights later, on Jan. 22, Eastern's hoopsters will invade the Jefferson County Armory in Louisville for a torrid battle with the rival Cardinals of U. of L., heralded as one of the nation's outstanding collegiate battles, this tilt should pack the Louisville Armory.

### RECORD TO DATE

Eastern	65—Ind. Central	55
Eastern	48—Dayton U.	40
Eastern	77—Kans. Tchrs	45
Eastern	81—Ky. Wes.	53
Eastern	53—Western	56
Eastern	85—Evansville	63
Eastern	57—Toledo U.	53
Eastern	42—Toledo U.	40
Eastern	68—Geneva	44
Eastern	65—Murray	42
Eastern	65—Morehead	31

### REMAINING GAMES

Jan. 15—Murray State, here.
Feb. 8—Morehead, there.
Jan. 22—Louisville there.
Jan. 29—Western there.
Feb. 2—Ky. Wesleyan here.
Feb. 8—Morehead there.
Feb. 12—Louisville here.
Feb. 24, 25, 26—OVC Tournament at Louisville Armory.

## ROTC Rifle Team Tops U. Of Toledo

The Eastern R.O.T.C. Rifle Team won its first victory of the season against the University of Toledo. The five high scorers of Eastern's team chalked up 1651 points against the 1649 made by the ROTC Team of Toledo.

John B. Brabant, a sophomore from Elkton, Ky., led the Eastern long rifles with a score of 342 out of a possible 400. His team mates Eugene C. Karr, Glenn W. Millon, Marvin Ison and Luther R. Carman compiled scores ranging from 338 down to 321.

This is the second of a series of fourteen weekly matches. Each week the Eastern Team fires ten men for record. The total scores of the five highest are matched against those from one to four other college or university teams who have been matched against Eastern. Scores are exchanged by mail.

The marksmen from Xavier topped the Maroon team in the first match of the series.

### HOME COMING

Eastern will be the homecoming attraction on Murray State's 1949 football calendar next fall. The Maroons and the Thoroughbreds will clash on the afternoon of October 8.

### ALL GAMES ON WVLK

Radio station WVLK's sportscaster Jack Zellman is at court-side at each and every one of Eastern's games this season doing a play-by-play broadcast. Don't miss these thrilling broadcasts brought to you by leading Richmond merchants.

## Legion Lizards

The Legion Lizards, local independent basketball team which is composed primarily of Eastern students, have won nine straight while dropping one.

The Lizards have averaged 60 points per game while holding their opponents to 32. Lonnie Nelson, Eastern junior, is the Lizard high scorer to date.

Other Eastern students who are playing for the Lizards are Bobby Paynter, graduate student, Ray Coy, sophomore, Cecil Simmons, junior, Blaine Clark, freshman, Bill Mitchell, sophomore, Leon Duncan, junior, Ote West, senior, and Art Seeholtz, junior.

The Lizards have games called at 8:00 p. m. on the Madison High floor. Home games are played on nights that Eastern is away in order to give student fans an opportunity to see this fine independent team perform.



CHUCK MRAZOVICH



PAUL HICKS

PAIR—Two of the many reasons for the varsity's winning ways are center Chuck Mrazovitch and guard Paul Hicks. This pair has paced the Maroons in winning ten of their eleven games played to date. (See the next issue of the Progress for additional pictures of squad members).

## MAROONS ON ALL-OVC TEAM

Two Maroon gridgers, Paul Wright and Joe Hollingsworth, were named to the All Ohio Valley Conference football team recently announced by conference officials. Both Wright and Hollingsworth were also all-conference selections at the close of the 1947 season.

"Big Joe" Hollingsworth was named as an all-star back while Wright was chosen as the outstanding center in the loop.

Several Maroons were picked on the All-OVC second team, including; Bob Tankosh, Joe Yanity, Delmas Freeman and Harry Sweesy.

Those gridgers of Tom Samuels selected on the honorable mention list are; Harold Kittrell, Jack Bahlman, Ed Zoretic and Billy Emmett.

### All OVC First Team

Wallheiser, Western—End. Sanders, Murray—End. Hackney, Jurray—Tackle Mullins, Morehead—Tackle Puckett, Murray—Guard Gerhardt, Evansville—Guard Wright, Eastern—Center Pickens, Western—Back Trubue, Louisville—Back Hollingsworth, Eastern—Back Logel, Evansville—Back

### RUSSELL STARS

First Lieutenant Charles P. Russell, formerly of Harlan, Kentucky, and for three years a varsity basketball squad member of Eastern State College, is back on the courts again.

Lieutenant Russell, on duty with the Corozal General Depot, U. S. Army Caribbean, in the Canal Zone, is one of the leading players on that organization's basketball team.

## LETTERMEN ANNOUNCED

Football lettermen awards were announced by Athletic Director Charles T. Hughes this week with a total of 32 Maroons honored. Following is a list of the 1948 gridgers who lettered:

Jack Bahlman, Jack Cottingim, Joe Dove, Bill Emmett, Delmas Freeman, Walter Green, Ross Herron, Chuck Hertzler, Steve Hlebec, Joe Hollingsworth, Harold Kittrell.

Egre Lewallen, Louis Manning, Carl Martin, Paul Moore, Pete Nonnemacher, Carl Plantholt, Steve Pulawski, David Rodgers, Russell Russo, Nick Semak.

Dick Scherrbaum, Harry Sweesy, Bob Tankosh, Roman Todran, Paul Wright, Joe Yanity, Ed Zoretic, Bob Schockley.

Managers were Frank Darling, Charles Dixon, and Bud Bennett.

## GARTER GIRLS TIE WAA TEAM

In a benefit volleyball game played at the Weaver Health Building before the holiday vacation, the "Garter Girls" defeated the W. A. A. lassies 21-13. Featured on the "Garter Girls" team were such outstanding maids as Fred "Buxom" Darling, Turkey Hughes, Tom Samuels, Miss Adams, Lee "Curly locks" Gellenbeck and Gertrude Hood, the comb and mirror girl. Coach Hazel was very happy about his team's win.

The W. A. A. gals lashed back to win the basketball game which followed. The score was 12-10. Referee Delmo Freeman was the field judge in this important game.

## SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN, Sports Editor

On a Christmas holiday invasion of Ohio and Pennsylvania, the Maroons really romped in chalking up three important wins. The basketball students of Coach Paul McBrayer arrived in Toledo, Ohio, for a two game series with the University of Toledo and found the highly touted Rockets ranking 15th in the nation. Two nights later Toledo's basketball stock went down for the underdog Maroons had dumped them twice in a pair of thrillers before crowds upwards of five-thousand.

The first contest ended 57-53. The second closed 42-40 after the Maroon and White staged a brilliant, second half comeback. The varsity had trailed 25-16 at the intermission.

To your reporter, this was the best basketball the present Eastern aggregation has ever displayed. It had to be, for Toledo is back in its winning ways against top notch collegiate competition.

Playing their third game in as many nights on this jaunt into "yankee land," the varsity staged a 68-44 riot over Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa.

Commenting on Eastern's play in the Buckeye state, the Toledo Blade had screaming headlines which stated—"Tough Eastern Kentucky Wins Again, 42-40!"—and, "Toledo Loses Lead to Speedy Maroons."

Over in Pennsylvania, the Beaver Times said, "Maroons Teach Geneva Basketball Lesson."—The Pittsburgh Post Gazette added—"Eastern Kentucky's high powered basketball machine rolled over Geneva."—Thank you gentlemen of the press.

While hundreds of Eastern students were spending their holiday vacations at home under decorated Christmas trees, the Maroons were hard at work practicing in Weaver Health Building.

One of the highlights of the quiet holiday season here was the Xmas morning breakfast which the team members enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hinkle. It was enjoyable to see the cute little twin daughters of the Hinkles opening their many packages which Kris Kringle brought.

The breakfast table that morning was fully decorated with tasty morsels including fresh sausage and delicious country ham.

Speaking of good food brings to light the feast which Mr. Don Black held in honor of the Maroons upon their return from Murray last Sunday night. Here too was a fully decorated table. Reports have it that Coach McBrayer is still running the varsity cagers in an effort to get their weight back down to normal.

On behalf of the entire basketball squad we express a hearty thank you to both the Hinkles and Blacks. Your kindness will be remembered for many years to come.

Here is the first peek published on Eastern's football schedule for 1949 fall campaign. Sept. 24 to be filled at home, Oct. 1, Marshall here, Oct. 8, Murray there, Oct. 29, Morehead here, Nov. 5, Evansville there, Nov. 12 Western here and Nov. 19, Bowling Green University of Ohio there.

Don't read this unless you want to get angry—we warned you—It appears that Eastern will not play the University of Louisville next fall—Coach Tom Samuels tried in vain to schedule the Cardinals—but, it seems they are going big time!

One of the strong Maroon reserves who "really gets the job done" on the basketball court is Russell Roberts of Paris, Ky. Roberts plays a fine defensive game in addition to being a power-



Russell Roberts

house on the Maroon offensive in setting up plays. He is a good shot and also does well in laying up a crisp shot while driving in. Coach McBrayer plans to use the Paris flash a lot more in coming games.

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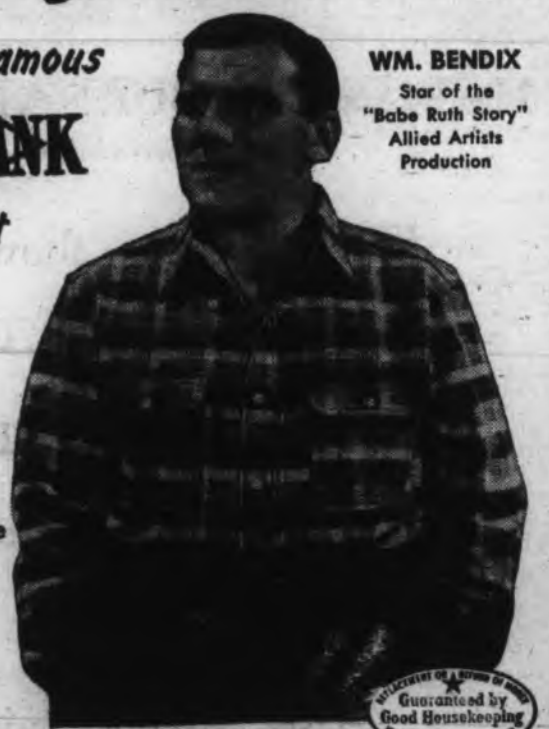
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