

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1957-1958

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1957

Eastern Progress - 13 Dec 1957

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1957-58/6

EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 35

Friday, December 13, 1957

Number 6



Newly-elected members to Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational association, are: front row (l. to r.) Jane Ransdell, Margaret Hall, Scotty Brown and Myra Atkins; second row (l. to r.) Sydne Sue Brown, Pat Vencill, Kathy Naylor, Darlene Johnson and Eddie Bass; third row (l. to r.) Priscilla Lohr, Janet King, Jim Pike, Gus Franklin and Miriam Holmes.

KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS FALL SEMESTER INITIATION

The fall initiation of the Delta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, was held in Eastern's Walnut Hall, December 4. Following the initiation at 5:30 p. m., all members journeyed to Berea for a banquet at Boone Tavern.

Fourteen Eastern students became members of the national organization during the initiation which was conducted by the officers.

Students elected to the organization and the campus activities in which they participate are:

James Pike, Columbus, Ohio; basketball team, baseball team, Cadet Officers Club.

Eddie Bass, Richmond, Omicron Alpha Kappa, Physical Education Club, "E" Club, football team.

Kathy Naylor, Buena Vista; Biology Club, Physics Club, Y.W. C.A., Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Big Sisters Club, Cwens, Collegiate Pentacle, "Messiah", Milestone Staff.

Janet King, Elizabethtown; Wesley Foundation, Y.W.C.A., Cwens, Progress Staff, Canterbury Club.

Nancy Scott Brown, Louisville; President of Jesserson County Club, publicity chairman of Junior Class, Progress columnist, Big Sisters Club, S.N.E.A.

Sydne Sue Brown, Ashland; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Westminster Fellowship, House Council of Burnam Hall, Sigma Tau Pi, Pi Omega Pi, Collegiate Pentacle, Cwens, Y.W. C.A., N.E.A., Milestone Staff.

Darlene Johnson, Elizabethtown; Student Council, Baptist Student Union, Y.W.C.A., secretary Sophomore and Junior Classes, Cwens, Canterbury Club, Sigma Lambda, Big Sisters Club, "Messiah."

Margaret Hall, Lebanon; Baptist Student Union, Cwens, Y.W. C. A., Big Sisters Club, "Messiah," Choir, Sigma Lambda, Canterbury Club, Burnam Hall Council.

Miriam Holmes, Somerset; Home Economics Club, "Messiah," Kyma, Progress Staff, Canterbury Club, Sigma Lambda, Big Sisters Club, S.N.E.A.

Pat Vencill, W.R.A., Physical Education Club, Drum and Sandal Club, Burnam House Council, Canterbury Club.

Jane Cole Ransdell, Lawrenceburg; Y.W.C.A., D.S.F., Canterbury Club, Big Sisters Club, S.N. E.A., Choir.

Gus L. Franklin, Bellevue; N.E. A., Math Club, Music Club, president of Freshman Class, vice-president of Sophomore Class, co-chairman of Junior Class Social Committee, Choir, Physics Club, "Mecational Conference, Men's Dormitory Council, Northern Kentucky Club, Freshman Math Achievement Award, Kappa Iota Epsilon.

Initiates about whom information is not available are Myra L. Atkins and Priscilla Lohr.

Lunger To Speak At Xmas Program

The 28th annual "Hanging of Greens," a traditional Christmas program at Eastern, will be held at 4:00 p. m., Sunday, December 15, in Walnut Hall.

Dr. Irvin D. Lunger, president-elect of Transylvania College, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Lunger, a native of Pennsylvania, received his A. B. degree from Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, and a Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. Dr. Lunger also had a year of special study at the University of Munich, in Germany.

Sixty girls will participate in the candlelight ceremony. Trumpet bearers are Nancy Turner and Elizabeth Jeffrey; candle lighters are Sue McCauley and Sandra Wilhoite.

The Scriptures will be read by Shelby Crowe, Louis Carter, and Willa Houghaboo. Janet King will sing "Ave Maria," accompanied by Peggy Wells. John Largent will sing "The Precious Gift." The processional music will be provided by Laura Tuttle.

Rehearsals will be held Friday at 6:30 and Saturday at 1:30 in Walnut Hall.

Cwens Entertain Freshmen With Christmas Dinner

On Monday evening, December 16, at six o'clock, the Mu Chapter of Cwens will entertain the freshmen women at a Christmas dinner. This is the seventh annual presentation of the Freshmen Women's Christmas Dinner by the national honorary for sophomore women.

Besides a delicious dinner, the program in the cafeteria will include musical solos, group singing of Christmas carols, and a talk on "Christmas Around the World" by Miss Francis Marie McPherson, assistant professor of music at Eastern.

Miss McPherson's talk will tie in with the current interest in the movie "Around the World in 80 Days." She will take her audience on an imaginary balloon trip around the world, describing Christmas customs in various countries. Miss McPherson is well qualified to conduct this tour, as she has spent time studying abroad. During her distinguished career in music, she studied in the Academie Marshall, Barcelona,

Spain, under two of the outstanding pianists of today, Xavier Montsalvatge and Alicia de Larrocha.

Attendance is always excellent at this traditional function and it is hoped that this year will be no exception. Tickets can be purchased from any member of Cwens.

PROGRAM

Delores Niblock, Presiding
Invocation . Kayce McConnell
Group Singing of Christmas Carols . . . Judy Gay, Director
Jerry Abner, Accompanist
Jerry Abner, Accompanist
"O, Holy Night" . . . Adolf Adam
Margaret Butler, Soprano
Jerry Abner, Accompanist
Susan Hammer, Violin
Around the World
at Christmas Time
Miss Francis M. McPherson
"White Christmas" Irvin Berlin
Donna Suter, Soprano
Jerry Abner, Accompanist

'Messiah' To Be Sung Sunday Night

The 26th performance of Handel's Messiah will be given Sunday night, December 15, in Broek Auditorium. It will be directed by Professor James E. Van Peurse, head of Eastern Music Department. The chorus will number approximately 225 and will be accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of Nicholas Koenigstein.

As usual, Eastern and Berea College have cooperated in the production, and several members of both the chorus and the orchestra will be from Berea.

Mrs. Vasile Vennettozzi, assistant professor of music at Eastern, will be soprano soloist. Other soloists will be Miss Becky Tapp, Charleston, S. C., contralto; Franklin Bens, Cincinnati, tenor; and Thomas Bonny, Irvine, Ky., bass. Admission to the performance will be free.

Congressman Speaks On U. S., Russia

"The United States is still far ahead of Russia today" was the most emphatic sentence spoken by Congressman John M. Robson, Representative of the Third District, who spoke in assembly, December 11.

Congressman Robson's widespread travels in Russia and his knowledge of Russian society prompted him to speak to the students on the Russian situation today and its effects on the United States.

"The world is changing before our faces," he said; "we have discovered the way to destroy ourselves." There are two main forces operating in the world today. The first force is the type of government that serves the people, led by the United States; the second is the Russian type government, emphasizing communism, and atheism.

"The United States cannot be first in everything," said the congressman. "She never has and never will be." However, the U. S., he pointed out, has the advantage, not only in size (Russia is too large to defend or to develop properly), but in the fact that she is already ahead.

CAROL SINGING WILL FEATURE FINAL ASSEMBLY

A program of Christmas carols will be conducted during assembly period on Wednesday, December 18 at 10 a. m. As in past years, the final assembly program prior to the Christmas holidays will be devoted entirely to the singing.

The student body will be led in the singing by Mr. James E. Van Peurse, head of the music department. The singers will be furnished with one gigantic song book in the form of slides flashed on the motion picture screen.

Instrumental assistance will be furnished the singers by Miss Frances McPherson at the piano and Miss Brown E. Telford at the organ.

DR. CLYDE LEWIS HEADS NEWLY FORMED CLASS

By James Melton

Many students have heard much about the history department's experimental courses this year. Those who take social science courses under history professors will be asked to enter the experimental History 246 and History 247 classes, which will be offered next term and next year. After the student finishes these two courses he will revert back to the second social science course which he dropped in order to carry his experimental history courses.

Dr. Clyde Lewis, professor of history, originated and teaches this new method of studying history. One of the reasons for adopting this approach to history is that it offers the student an opportunity to learn of the historical foundations for contemporary problems. This way history is taught so that the society of today, with its many desirable and undesirable traits will be fully apprehended.

Looking at history to solve problems of today under this new method is quite different from taking the regular Western Civilization courses that most sophomores are required to take. Under the regular courses the student studies each civilization that has influenced the Western World. After completing both courses in Western Civilization the observer finds that he has not even reached his own modern civilization, nor has he studied it and the place it occupies in the world of today.

The introduction course of Social Science 100 covers definitions such as culture, civilization, technology, scientific approach, the different ages and races, and early civilizations. The student is introduced to history through patterns such as the hunter and the competitive.

The next course is History 246, which acquaints the observer with the imperialistic periods through political, religious, and economic contributions. The commercial pattern is introduced next, with a study of such philosophers as Descartes, Voltaire, and Hume.

The student then enters the in-

(Continued on Page Eight)



James VanPeurse, head of the Music Department, gives last minute instructions to students in preparation for Sunday's production of Handel's "Messiah".

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

A bi-weekly publication by and about the students of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rate: two dollars yearly.

Editor-in-Chief Bert C. Bach
Business Manager Barry Pidcock
News Editor Della Warren
Sports Editor Dan Bennett
Photographer James D. Smith

News Staff: Barbara Brown, Ralph Mills, Janet King, Sue Moody, Mary Reynolds Lowe, Ora Mae Mason, Sally Simonton, Tommy Kelley
Feature Staff: Marita Mathews, Bill H. Epperson, Blake Hill, James Melton, Wanda Callahan, Sharon Brown
Sports Staff: Gerald Lunsford, Larry Knarr
Columnists: "Skip" Gregory, Scottie Brown, Mary Bailey, Beverly Dansby, Joyce Royalty, Josef Schultz, Tom Logsdon, Dan Bennett

Is This The Answer?

As the eighteen-year-old now has a right to vote in Kentucky, the need for adequate, unbiased political instruction has grown much more acute in colleges and universities over the state. Over the past few years, several groups on the Eastern campus have sought to unite in order to study and forward the work of some PARTICULAR political organization; however, this is not the answer to the need for unbiased instruction.

The argument usually given by organizers of these political groups is that they are serving an educational need. The question which immediately comes to mind is whether or not a politically affiliated club can promote unbiased instruction. There is a sharp distinction between the promoting of political education and political dogma. A club of this kind seems to have functions which lean more toward the latter.

Another argument quite prominent among organizers of such a club is that if individual religious denominations are permitted to organize clubs on the campus, individual political groups should have the same privilege. There are many differences. The most basic one is that there is a consensus of opinion that, while religious denominations are different, they are all working toward a common good. Unfortunately, the same opinion doesn't prevail concerning political organizations.

The ideal political organization on campus would be one organized on a non-partisan basis, devoted only to the ideal that America's youth need training in political thought and action. On this basis, speakers with different points of view could be brought to the campus in an effort to give all a thorough and unbiased picture of political realities.

It is to be hoped that partisan political clubs, if they are permitted on the campus, will try to promote better political education rather than insure the "election of a full slate of officials" from a particular party.

Merry Christmas

The PROGRESS wishes to take this opportunity to wish all a happy and peaceful holiday season. We hope that all the blessings of a holy Christmas shall be bestowed upon you.

A word of warning is offered to those of you who plan to drive over the holidays by the last four lines of Aldous Huxley's novel THE GENIUS AND THE GODDESS—"Drive carefully. This is a Christian country and it's the Saviour's birthday. Practically everyone you see will be drunk."

Correction

Last issue an article appeared in the PROGRESS which listed the names of students who were elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The PROGRESS regrets that the name of Miss Fann Herndon, Eastern senior, was inadvertently omitted from this list.

Student Council Column

At the last meeting of the Student Council, the main point of discussion was the gambling which has been going on in the grille. This action is terribly displeasing to the majority of the students as well as to the faculty. We feel that it is detrimental to the welfare of the school. It is the opinion of the Student Council that this behavior should be discontinued. On December 2, the Council met

with the Student Welfare Committee, of which Dr. Smith Park is chairman. The following action was taken. Any student or students found gambling in the recreational room is to be brought before the Student Council. There they must explain their action. Failure to attend this meeting will make it necessary for the student to appear before the Student Welfare Committee and face possible dismissal from this school. This campus cannot be allowed to turn into a "Las Vegas".

Profiles...

JOSEF SCHULTZ

Mr. Philip Mankin



The man who loves literature and teaches it is Mr. Philip Mankin of the English Department. His office is upstairs on the west side of Roark. He shares an office with three of his colleagues. Anyone entering the office will find books and papers, themes and writings from the English Mr. Mankin, who also teaches composition, was born in Bell Buckle, Tennessee. He attended Murfreesboro Tennessee State Normal and George Peabody, where he received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degree in English and philosophy. He did two other years of graduate work at Vanderbilt University. Other than teaching, Mr. Mankin likes to read and play chess. His philosophy, he says, is a simple one—the Christian philosophy.

I have heard many comments on the need for making the Progress more a student paper by and for the students. I heartily agree. There may be students on our campus who are hesitant to voice their opinions until someone else starts the opinions rolling.

The following comments selected by this writer from heartfelt feelings after midterm grades came out. They are here printed for the benefit of whom they concern. I'm ready to quit being a filler-inner. Come on, students get it off your chest!

"That guy took fifteen points off for sentence structure and spelling. What's that got to do with Desymonia and nice hood? I know all about that jelousyness and Don Coyoty."

"We get points for participation in class discussion. He finds something wrong with anything you contribute. I open my mouth and lose points; I keep my mouth shut and lose points. I'll get my C; I got an angle."

"Half of the time he isn't there. The other half of the time his being there makes no difference whatsoever."

"He keeps telling us that most of the students on Eastern's campus are not college students. Is Eastern a college? No? Yes? So?"

"All I've heard in that class is that there would be too many in it even if half of us dropped out."

"Just ask me something about his sons? Go ahead, ask me? Ask me, will you?"

"He talks about people I have never heard of. He uses words I have never heard of. In other words, he's talking about someone I don't know in a way which I don't understand."

"He can't stand being a teacher here. He doesn't like the students here. Why doesn't he go away?"

"You suggested that I take that course with another teacher. Now I know why."

"He always correcting my sentences and circling my misspelled words."

"You have to be on time for his classes. If you're late, the class will have been dismissed."

Questionnaire...

Question: WHAT EFFECT UPON POLITICAL PARTIES DO YOU THINK EISENHOWER'S APPOINTING OF STEVENSON AS ADVISER ON NATO WILL HAVE?

Douglas Mackey, senior from Stevenson's supporters may be in the appointment of Stevenson as an advisor to NATO did not surprise me in any way. I feel this was merely an attempt on the part of the administration to pull the political parties closer together in the struggle against Communism.

It must be noted, however, that Stevenson was appointed merely as an advisor and was delegated little or no power. Stevenson himself stated that he would back only those policies with which he fully agreed. He also let it be known that he was merely an advisor. Perhaps he took this stand so that he wouldn't be identified with Republican policies at a later date.

There is also the possibility that Eisenhower's appointing Stevenson was a planned political stratagem by the Republicans in an attempt to strengthen the party for the 1958 elections. No doubt many of Douglas Mackey Stevenson's supporters may be influenced by his appointment and show it at the polls.

In the past both the Republicans and the Democrats have appointed opposite party members to key positions. The purpose has usually been either an attempt to unite the country or for political gain. It is too early to tell, but I feel it was for one of these reasons that Stevenson was appointed.

James Bradley, senior from Beattyville:

The way things have developed in the last few years, Stevenson's appointment could have a variety of effects. Stevenson has no particular liking for Vice President Nixon, and he stated that he would not go to Paris if Nixon led the American delegation. This will create a feeling of hostility on the part of the Republicans and lead to dissension in our policy-making group at the Summit Conference.

Stevenson has been given a great deal of power in advising the NATO group, and, if he lasts at the job, it will create a better work-

ing agreement between Eisenhower and Congress. If Stevenson is dismissed or resigns, the atmosphere will widen the gap between Congress and Ike.

Miss Grace Anne Danner, junior from Carrollton: Aside from public recognition Continued on Page Seven

The Spice of Life

By Tom Logsdon

(The column which is slightly more suitable for framing than a wilted cabbage leaf.....this week's title is the plant that is mankind's most precious and delightful possession).

"THE LOVE TREE"
.....We planted it together, you and I, you stood barefoot in your little yellow sunsuit and beamed a dirty-faced toothless grin of triumph as I patted the dirt around it. It was tiny then, like your hand in mine, but it was our tree.....our love tree.

We came there often after that, and hand in hand we watched it grow and mature from a fragile twig to a sturdy tree.....from a toothless grin to a womanly smile. You were tickled two-tone pink when I carved a pledge of our affection on its trunk. But when you saw the blister on my finger, you sat me down in the cool shade of our love tree and gave me the best of medical attention with your lips.

We came there at night too, and one fall night as the moon tried to slip between the branches of our love tree without scratching his face, I wobbled my class ring onto your trusting finger. The stars sparkled satisfaction and the crickets chorused congratulations as I remained under nurse's care even though you couldn't remember just which finger it was that you were treating.

We moved into a furnished apartment during the dark years for our country, the great depression, and the only honeymoon we could afford was a trip to our love tree. Niagara Falls seemed insignificant by comparison as we stood there together realizing that all this had grown from the planting of a fragile twig.

We had our differences those first few years.....you even packed and went home to mother once.....but we always managed to patch it up and in the end our hearts beat, as before, in perfect unison. Yes, lightning struck our tree a couple of times.....but we removed the gnarled twisted limbs together, and ultimately the whole tree was stronger for it.

We told our kids about the tree. They didn't exactly understand, but they loved it just the same. They built a tree house in it and decorated its branches with chains of white clover blooms and searched its lofty heights for birds' nests and caterpillars. When they began to understand just what the tree meant to us, each of them hoped that he too would someday share a love tree.

Our love tree flinched when it heard your hacking cough, but we thought that it was just a bad cold until you collapsed that night. The doctor fingered his stethoscope and tried to break the news as gently as he could, but some kinds of news just can't be broken gently.

I cried without shame when they lowered your coffin into the ground, and when they shoveled the dirt in I remembered a little girl with a dirty-faced, toothless grin and her tiny hand in mine.....and nothing seemed to matter any more.

I thought about it a long time after that and I visited your tree.....but a man can't carry the weight of a love tree alone without ruining his life. I had myself and the kids to think of, so I chopped down our love tree, but of course the roots still remained deeply and permanently imbedded in the ground and in my heart..... I knew they would.

Yesterday I planted another tree. I hope you understand..... life is so lonely and pointless without a love tree.....

Next week's topic a questionnaire designed to produce blanches at strategic locations entitled, "Campus Questions That Never Seem to Get Answered."



Douglas Mackey



James Bradley

CHARITY DANCE — ELKS BALLROOM

DEKE MOFFIT'S NATIONALLY KNOWN BAND, with

Vocalist ANNE NEWMAN will furnish the music.

ALL PROCEEDS FROM THE DANCE GOES TO CHARITY

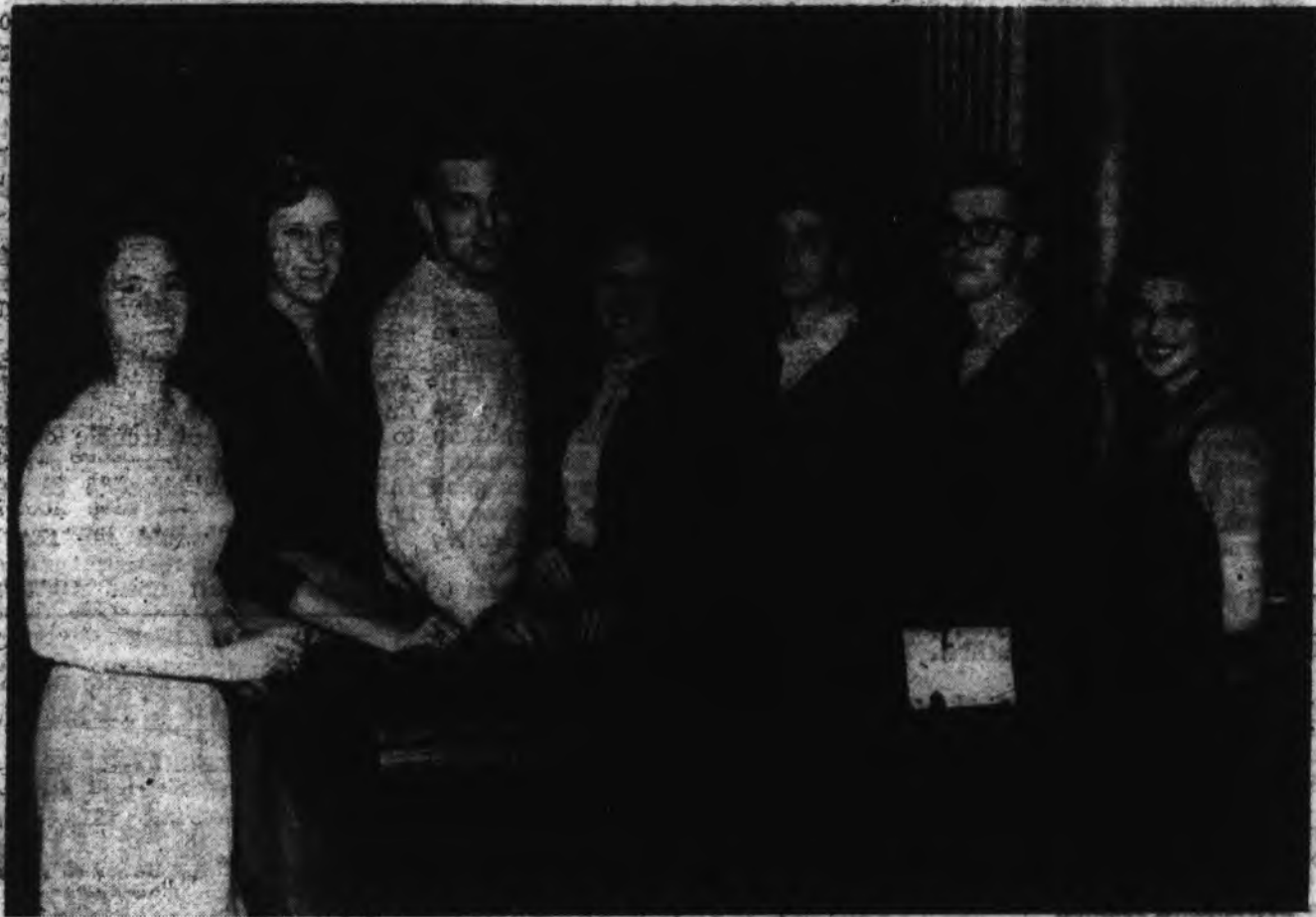
Saturday, December 14, 9:00 P.M.

CALL R. B. PERGEM, PHONE 407 OR 419 FOR TABLE

RESERVATIONS. LIMITED TO 300 PEOPLE.

Public is invited—Dance where you can help charity.

SPONSORED BY B. P. O. E. ELKS NO. 581



Principals for the forthcoming production of "Carousel" which will be presented jointly by The Music Club and the Little Theater Club are: (l. to r.) Martha Winfrey, Nellie Whalen, Jim Florer, Margaret Butler, Joe Moores, John Largent and Donna Suter.

Show Talk

By SCOTTIE BROWN
and
MARY BAILEY

"Carousel," the far famed musical, is coming to Eastern in all its glory. This spectacular of the spectaculars is being produced by Eastern's Little Theater Club in conjunction with the music and art departments.

Auditions for the main cast of "Carousel" were held Monday, November 25, in Brock Auditorium. As many as 150 persons attended the tryouts.

Book Review

By Tom Logsdon

Once upon a dark and dismal day Madison Avenue's Harvey Kurtzman conceived an idea that caused America to casually chuckle and gently giggle and then roar in laughter from coast to coast. What had Kurtzman done? Had he patented a feather-lined bathtub? Had he injected laughing gas into the nation's pipe lines? Had he strolled down Times Square in a bikini bathing suit? No!!! He had some up with a fresh and delightfully different satire magazine called "Mad."

Kurtzman now edits a news stand creation titled "Humbug." And while it must be admitted that "Humbug" is not as hilarious as the early issue of "Mad" (nothing else ever has been) it does contain dozens of passages reminiscent of the old days. By the way, if you have any of the early issues of "Mad" hang on to them, they're currently selling for five dollars a copy in Chicago.

Highlights of the first three issues (also available in 35 cent paper back "Humbug Digest") include: "The Cannon with the Passion," "Doll Baby," "Twenty-win," "Something of Maw Maw" and "Pagan Place."

One delightful passage in "Something of Maw Maw" tells of actions of the her Parker, and his faithful guide, Louthloth—"whenever they were lost on cold nights, Louthloth, with remarkable animal cunning, would run into a clearing, kneel, put his ear to the ground, smell the grass, chew on the bark of a tree, toss 18 twigs in the air, and then lead Parker in the direction pointed out by the smallest twig. They'd still be lost, but in this way Louthloth kept warm."

The first panel of "Doll Baby" begins with 19-year-old "Doll Baby" lounging in her crib sucking her thumb. She chides her husband for constantly complaining "Archie-Mae"... will you quit complaining about me sleeping in mah crib?"

So if you too want to casually chuckle and gently giggle and then roar with laughter, buy "Humbug" at your nearest news stand. You're sure to get your 15 cents worth, and—who knows?—it may, like the early issues of "Mad", some day be selling for \$5 a copy in Chicago.

From the large group attending Mr. Gerald Honaker and Mrs. Victor Venettozzi selected the following cast: Billy Bigelow played by Jim Florer; Julie Jordan played by Martha Winfrey; Carrie Pipperidge played by Donna Suter; Mrs. Mullin played by Nellie Whalen; Nettie played by Margaret Butler; Jigger played by Joe Moores; Mr. Snow played by John Largent; Bascombe played by Bill Martin; storekeeper and doctor played by Joe Hughes; policemen by Lawrence Martin, Gary Swauger and Ben Flora; and Heavenly Friend played by Tom Richardson.

Others in the cast include Fred Scheffler, George Routh, Janet King, Hugh Steely, Ethel Brown, Ada Mackey, Terry Nelms, Nancy Morgan, George Dundon, Corley Keesy, Arlayne Collins and Bob Azbill.

Approximately 60 members have signed for chorus work. Anyone interested in working on "Carousel" in any way should report to Mr. Honaker or Mrs. Venettozzi.

One of the important parts in any musical is the dancing, and Carousel is no exception. Gene Singleton, a senior from Ashland, is directing this phase of the show. Gene has studied extensively under many well-known dancing masters in New York and Chicago. He has his own studio in Richmond, and he is the supervisor and teacher of Eastern's majorettes.

There will be two big production numbers in Carousel. The dancers seem to be coming along fairly well, but their work is in such a rough stage that it is difficult to give an opinion of their progress.

Those taking part in the production are as follows: Kay Bates, Carol Louder, Donna Donaldson, Marcia Woods, Margie Sims, Dorothy Payton, Elaine Ragland, Billie Sue Crowe, Joyce Peters, Marjorie Hill, Betty Lou Crawford, Lowell Boggs, Jim Day, Bill Zimmerman, Bobby Rambo, Nard Lambert, Phil Stevens, Glenn Fields, Stanley Bradbury, Jerry Grabinski, and Eugene Whitaker.

Cowdery Reads

Christmas Carol

By Mary Bailey

A sizeable Little Theater audience experienced a real treat last Sunday afternoon in the form of Richard Cowdery, faculty member of the History Department, as he read the famed Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Mr. Cowdery brought humor to and charm to the traditional old favorite. His gruff, scratchy Scrooge and cockney Cratchetts made the story come alive in the imaginations of his audience, many of whom were children hearing it for the first time.

Mr. Cowdery (known as Uncle Dick to his friends) is quite at home on the stage, having pursued an acting career on the great white way before settling on teaching history as a profession. He appeared as the German captain in the recent LTC production of "Stalag 17." We hope to see much more of this charming and talented member of our faculty.

Skiping The Beat

By "SKIP" GREGORY

Jazz has been a controversial subject during all the years it has existed — largely because it means many different things to many different people. To some people it is a vulgar sound played by just as vulgar musicians. To others, jazz is an art form, the product of study, experienced, and tradition. It is our purpose to initiate a better understanding of this native American art.

A precise definition of jazz would be practically impossible to find, with so much difference of opinions. A fusion of these many ideas would not create an absolute understanding; but in order to comprehend what you hear, the history of jazz may prove beneficial.

Around the turn of the century jazz came into existence. A specific time cannot be stated, but New Orleans felt the beat shortly after 1900. The first form was the Blues, derived from the African rituals and the Negro folk songs. Through the Blues the slaves found a way to express their emotions concerning their bondage. The Emancipation Proclamation brought the long sought freedom and with it came Dixieland, the Negro's expression of their new-found freedom. Some of the chief instigators of Dixieland Jazz were Louis Armstrong, King Oliver, and Jelly Roll Morton; and by 1910 Basin Street was thumping. From New Orleans jazz migrated up the Mississippi to Memphis, St. Louis, and on to Chicago. Each stop made a definite variation in the original style and by 1920, along with prohibition, Chicago had a style all its own. By this time the white musicians had a definite role on the jazz stage and written music was used for the first time. Paul Whiteman originated the big band and founded the first jazz band in New York City. George Gershwin composed his immortal "Rhapsody in Blue" and Carnegie Hall gave it a listen, although few people recognized it as jazz.

NOW . . . Extra Space Without Extra Weight
IN BEAUTIFUL NEW

AIR WAY

With

Shu-Pak*

AVAILABLE ONLY IN AIR WAY

Newly styled and prepared for your travelling pleasure . . . New AIR-WAY presents High-Fashion colors with beautiful harmonizing interiors. Complete with AIR-WAY'S exclusive Shu-Pak feature that solves milady's shoe packing problem. Be sure to buy and marvel at New AIR-WAY.

AD-124

Train Case	16.50
Overnight	16.50
21 Weekend	17.50
Wardrobe	29.95
29 Fullman	27.95

Elizabeth's

RAY'S BARBER SHOP
McKEE BUILDING.

MAJESTIC
ROCK AND ROLL
ALAN FREE

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
Dec. 15—16—17
CORNEL WILDE
JEAN WALLACE
THE Devil's Hairpin

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY • DEC. 18—19
A FABULOUS ERA . . . AND THE MAN WHO MADE IT EVEN MORE EXCITING!
BEAN JAMES
BOB HOPE • VERA MILES
PAUL DOUGLAS

Maroon Corner . . .

By DAN BENNETT

1957-58 REVISED BASKETBALL RULES

The one-for-one free throw bonus has been curtailed to make the first six common fouls in each half one-shot violations in college. Fouls then would revert to the former rule of awarding a second free throw in the event the first was made.

The National Basketball Committee also revised the rule for a double foul, eliminating the free throws and substituting a jump at the center of the court, with each team permitted to choose its jumpers.

The rule prohibiting a throw-in from a 12-foot area under the basket has been dropped to allow the ball to be put in play from any position at either end of the court.

Another change aimed at eliminating goal tending, decrees that players other than the shooter are not permitted to touch the ball on the rim or directly over the basket. This will not prevent the game's giants from dunking the ball, however.

The committee also acted to strengthen the five-second rule and cut down "on actionless or farical games" by empowering officials to call time and warn the team deemed responsible. If the warning is not heeded, a technical foul may be called.

JOHN SEBEST HEADS ALL-O.V.C. TEAM

John Sebest, senior halfback from Duquesne, Pa., was the only unanimous choice for the Courier Journal's first All-Ohio Valley Conference football team recently selected. He was chosen as honorary captain.

Tom Schulte, was placed on the second team. Schulte is a 6'2" senior from Newport, Ky.

Honorable mention went to Eastern's Eddie Bass, Chuck Bell, Hade Durbin, Eddie Miller and Sal Marchese.

Larry Staverman who scored 30 points against Morehead was held to 13 points. Virgil Butler came through with the good defense which stopped Staverman. Butler is a 6-7 junior who hails from Butler, Ky.

The Maroon basketball game with the University of Louisville Cardinals, which is scheduled for December 28, will be played on March 3. The schedule change is due to Louisville's participation in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas. The Cardinals will meet Drake University.

Coach Glenn Presnell said, "Our team would have done a lot better this season if injuries could stayed away." The Maroons were handicapped by injuries most of the 1957 campaign. The Maroon defense wasn't as strong as it has been in the past few years. With an experienced club next year, great things are expected. The Maroons got off to a slow start but finished very strongly. Their first three losses were to three outstanding teams,

Toledo, Louisville, and Middle Tennessee. The Maroons of Coach Glenn Presnell bounced back to take three out of four. The record next year should be much better than this year's 4-5 record.

Maroon Coach Glenn Presnell reported, "Tom Schulte and Paul Thomas, two fine ends that are graduating, will be hard to replace." Other seniors that will be missed are Jack Rogers, "Workhorse" John Sebest, Chuck Bell, Sonny White, Eddie Bass, Roy Hortman, Edward Ritter.

David Bishop was the leading punter on the Maroon squad this year. Dave had a 42.8 average per punt. He punted 5 times for a total of 214 yards. John Sebest punted the ball 32 times for a 35.5 average.

Sebest was far out in front in the scoring department with a total of 51.

Tom Schulte, a Newport, Ky., product was the leading quarterback with 11 completions for 28 attempts. He threw for 3 touchdowns and 147 yards.

Kentucky basketball fans are able to watch some of the best tournaments in the land. Outstanding among these is Kentucky All-American City Tourney at Owensboro, December 30-31. This tourney will feature Kentucky Wesleyan, Ohio University, Washington and Lee and Southern Illinois.

Others listed are the Blue Grass Tourney at Louisville Freedom Hall, December 29-31, featuring Louisville, Seattle, San Francisco and Army; and the Kentucky Invitational Tourney at Lexington, December 20-21, featuring North Carolina, Kentucky, West Virginia and Minnesota.

These tournaments bring some of the finest basketball teams in the nation to Kentucky.

Rebel Raiders Cop Intramural Honors

Quarterback Billy Rucker led his Rebel Raiders to a 15-0 victory over the Knights. The first touchdown came on a 40-yard pass from Dick Dudgeon to Harry Wicksell. The second was scored when Rucker fired a 10-yard pass to Dudgeon. A feature of the game was the fine punting of Bobby Smith, who hails from Rucker's home town in Georgia.

North Carolina Appeared Great

There can be no question but that the 1957 University of North Carolina Tarheels carried the mark of real champions. The ability to win when the chips were down and the going was toughest during last season gave the Tarheels many victories.

North Carolina defeated South Carolina 96-90 in one overtime, took two extra periods to beat Maryland 65-61, traveled through three overtimes to thwart Michigan State 74-70 (NCAA Semis) and then won the NCAA 54-53 over Kansas. That's making them the hard way.

Winter Baseball Fan Sees Yanks, Braves Again

By HILLARD BAUGH

After a hot trade week and a week of several changes in the baseball code, it seems as if this is a good time to have another session of hot-stove baseball.

How are they going to shape up in 1958? I think the American League race is all over but the sights now. The Yankees are as strong as ever, and the White Sox, their perennial rivals, have recently weakened themselves in a trade which brought Early Wynn and Al Smith to the Sox in exchange for Freddy Hatfield and Minnie Minoso. The Sox's deal with Baltimore also is a flop with the established pitcher Jack Harshman going to the Orioles in exchange for Ray Moore. Moore was a good pitcher last year; the question is whether he will be as effective in 1958.

Frank Lane is trying his best to bolster a leaky Cleveland infield. He has managed to obtain a good outfielder in Minnie Minoso; however, much of the Tribe's hopes lies in whether or not southpaw Herb Score can return to 1955 and 1956 form after being injured by a batted ball off the bat of the Yank's Gil McDougald.

Detroit stands to improve slightly with Billy Martin if their pitching which collapsed last season can return to form.

Boston, Kansas City and Washington have made little personnel change to date. Whether or not they improve over their 1957 records is largely dependent on new farm stock or trades prior to the '58 opener.

The National League stands to be a hot race again. Milwaukee, with the recent acquisition of the Cub's Bob Rush, will probably win again. They have the best pitching in the league and seem to stand three deep at every infield position. Hank Aaron is their only effective outfielder, with Bob Hazle and Wes Covington both coming from the farm clubs last year to fill in huge outfield gaps. Lou Perini evidently isn't settled with his outfield. He reported offered righthanded pitcher Gene Conley to the Redlegs in exchange for Wally Post. However, the Reds declined and later dealt off Wally Post to the Phils in exchange for southpaw Harvey Haddix.

Gabe Paul has made an all-out effort to put the Redlegs pitching staff in a condition for the Reds to be strong contenders with the Braves in '58. Realizing he couldn't win with power alone, Paul shipped Post to Philly for Haddix, sent Joe Taylor and Curt Flood to St. Louis for pitchers Willard Schmidt, Ted Wleand and Marty Kutyna, bought relief pitcher Bill Wight from Baltimore, and swapped southpaw Don Cross to the Pirates for righthander knuckleballer Bob Purkey. He also acquired hardhitting first sacker Steve Bilko from the Coast League and outfielder Stan Palys from Nashville of the Southern Association. Bilko has led the Pacific Coast League in homers and runs-batted-in for the past three seasons. Palys led the Southern Association in batting.

The Phils are the surprise team black in quest of more young play to watch. It wouldn't surprise me for them to finish third behind Milwaukee and Cincinnati. St. Louis can't live forever on Stan Musial's bat. The Phils are loaded with young talent, especially pitchers, and reportedly have righthander Robin Roberts and southpaw Curt Simmons on the trading block in quest of more young players. They filled their defensive hole in right field with the acquisition of Post.

St. Louis has plenty of outfield trouble along with the ineffectiveness of their star southpaw "Vinegar Bend" Mizell. Ken Boyer tried his luck in center field but left much to be asked. Joe Cunning-

ham in right is a streak hitter and also hasn't got the arm for a pennant-winning outfielder. Del Ennis' age has shown on him in left. All in all, the Birds are going to have to deal with someone for outfielders if they are to be strong contenders.

Brooklyn (what did I say?) Los Angeles, besides having trouble finding a place to play, are going to have plenty of trouble on the diamond this summer. The main thing the Bums have to conquer is old age.

All in all, I would say that it should be an interesting summer. Can hardly wait until April 15.



START YOUR HOLIDAY THE SMART WAY

Travel by Train means low fares ... no cares!

GROUP ECONOMY FARES*

save you and two or more of your friends 25% on round-trip coach tickets. (*Except for local trips that originate and terminate between New York and Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.)



COACH PARTY FARES

save each person in your group of 25 or more 28% of regular round-trip fare.

Special for Married Students

Use The Family Fare Plan—wives ride one way free.



WONDERFUL FUN FOR EVERYONE

Have a "party" while you travel! Enjoy fine food... delightful refreshments... happy talk. Avoid worry about traffic congestion, highway hazards, and weather conditions.

EASTERN RAILROADS

CAGERS FACE TOUGH YEAR

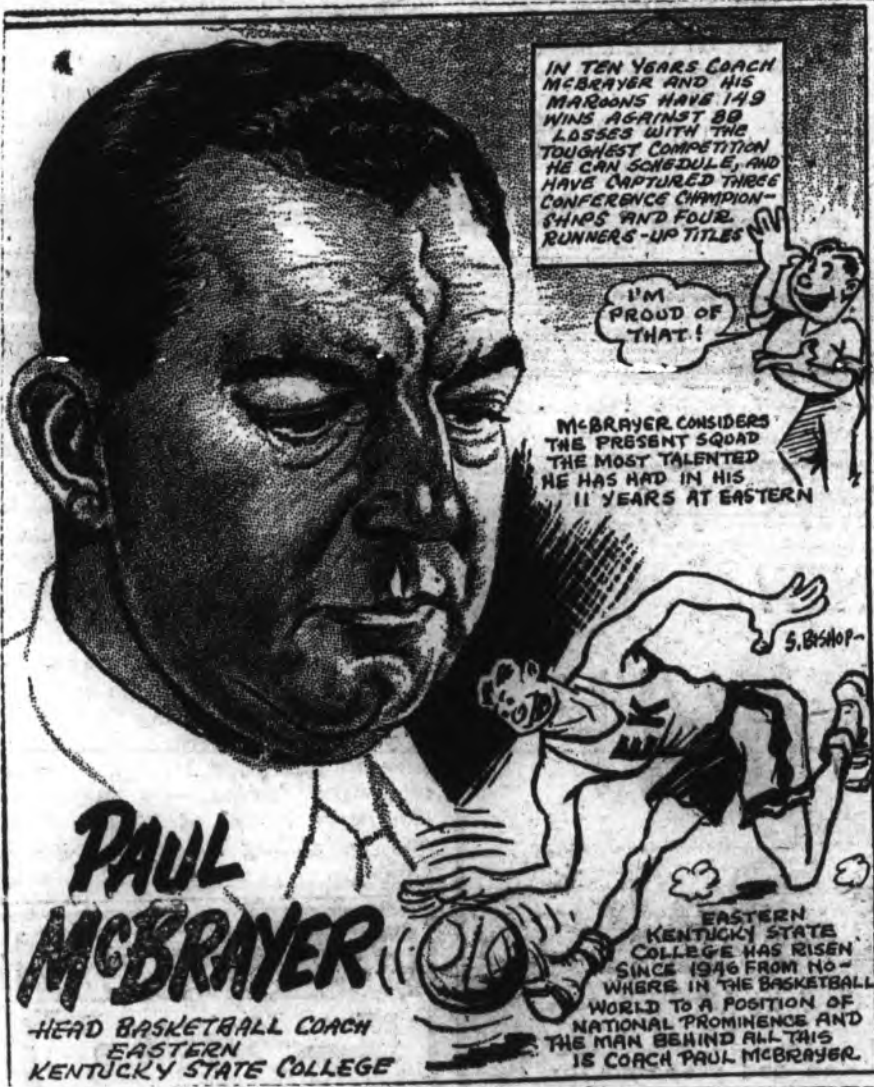
Coach Paul McBrayer's Eastern Maroons, who opened the season here Monday night with an impressive 82-51 win over Villa Madonna, will get a severe test in the five days beginning last night at Murray in an important OVC clash. Saturday night they will be in Raleigh for a battle with the nation's twelfth-ranked team, North Carolina State, and on Monday they move over to Johnson City, Tennessee, to play a newcomer to the OVC, East Tennessee State College. The game with East Tennessee, however, will not count in conference standings this year.

Coach Rex Alexander had predicted that his Murray squad, with eight returning lettermen, would be considerably stronger than last year; as he had experience, depth, good shooting and good speed. The Thoroughbreds are led by their fine 6-9 pivotman, Quintman Sul-lins, last year's leading scorer and rebounder, and forwards Tommy Darnell and Gerald Tabor. All three are seniors.

Eastern, however, possesses one of the finest pairs of guards in the country, with Larry Wood and Ray Vencill. Wood scored twenty-six points and had five assists in the opener Monday night; Vencill had nineteen points and three assists. Both boys were praised by Coach McBrayer for their excellent defensive play.

"They intercepted the ball and knocked down or tipped innumerable passes that kept the Villa Madonna offense messed up and had their guards under pressure constantly," McBrayer stated. "I thought our entire defense was good, particularly in the first half," he added. Villa Madonna was held to only six field goals in the first half and seventeen in the game.

Jim Kiser and Virgil Butler were also singled out for their fine work on the backboards. Although neither had a great night at the basket, Butler grabbed thirteen and Kiser ten rebounds.



Out on a Limb

- By GERALD LUNSFORD
December 14-20
2. Baylor over Texas A&M
 3. North Carolina over North Carolina State
 4. Texas Christian over Texas
 5. North Carolina State over Eastern Kentucky
 6. Idaho over Washington State
 7. Auburn over Alabama
 8. St. Louis over Cincinnati
 9. Eastern Kentucky over East Tennessee
 10. Princeton over Columbia
- December 21-27
1. Vanderbilt over Georgia
 2. La Salle over Niagara
 3. Notre Dame over Michigan State
 4. Ohio State over St. Louis
 5. Dayton over Utah State
 6. Ohio State over Oklahoma

7. Brigham Young over Oregon
8. Kentucky over Utah State
9. Michigan over Wyoming
10. Yale over Oregon State

MURRAY 69, EASTERN 61

Lay-A-Way Now for Xmas

At **KESSLER'S** (Next To Begley's)

Name Brand Merchandise at reduced prices... plus 10% discount to students and Faculty.

SHOP US FIRST, AND SEE — BUDGET TERMS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Eastern Wins Cage Opener

VILLA MADONNA FIRST E.S.C. HARDWOOD VICTIM

The 1957 edition of Eastern's netmen was uncovered Monday night when they took the measure of the Villa Madonna Rebels from Covington by an 81-51 score.

Neither team could connect in the first 60 seconds. Their Weyer of Villa Madonna countered with a field goal and the Rebs enjoyed their only lead of the game. Clayton Stivers hit on a push shot from the foul circle with 1:42 minutes gone and the Maroons (at a snail's pace for the first 10 minutes) were on their way.

The lid seemed to be on for both teams during the first 7 minutes. At this point Eastern led 8-5. Larry Wood and Ray Vencill, Eastern's fine aggressive guards, first driving, then stealing, then hitting the long one, picking up where they left off at the close of last season, sparked the team throughout most of the 40 minutes. Eastern led 41-17 at intermission.

With just 3:30 minutes past in the second half Larry Wood scored three successive field goals, one on a steal and a layup, then the alert Dale Moore picked up a loose ball and fired a strike to the fast breaking Wood under the basket. He tallied a second later when Hugh Gabbard repeated Moore's sharp play. The score stood 58-24 at that time, and Coach Paul McBrayer began to substitute freely, while his charges coasted the rest of the way.

Defense Best Effort

Considering this was their first game of the young season, the Maroons looked promising. Their best effort was on defense. Time after time the Rebels would come down the floor only to have Vencill or Moore or Wood and later Springate, intercept a pass, steal the ball, or tie 'em up before they could get off a shot.

Wood Sparkles

Scoring honors went to Larry Wood with 26 big points followed by Ray Vencill with 19.

The Maroons connected on 32-84 shots for 38 per cent, while Villa Madonna hit for 28.6 per cent.

The Maroons travel to Raleigh Saturday to take on the strong North Carolina State club.

Coach Jim Baechtold made his coaching debut as his Freshmen yearlings stunned Cumberland Junior College by a 101-78 score. Estep was the leading point getter with 24.

Drum And Sandal To Present 'Santa's Toy Shop'

"Santa's Toy Shop", a dance program, will be presented in assembly Wednesday, December 18 by the Drum and Sandal club.

The program is free, guaranteed to produce a feeling of the Christmas spirit, and will be of interest to kids from six to sixty.

Santa's workshop will provide the setting for the dance numbers, and the dancers will impersonate toy robots, cowboys and Indians, teddy bears, gypsy dolls, and toy soldiers.

One of the main features of the program will be a reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Jim Florer.

The finale will feature a group production of "The Holy City", carrying out the religious theme.

According to Mrs. Carol Kidd, sponsor of Drum and Sandal, Santa will be there to talk to the audience and will give candy to all the kids.

If time permits, Christmas carols will be sung to end the program.

WRA Plans Winter Sports Schedule

Joy May, president of WRA, will represent the Eastern WRA club at the Kentucky Athletic Federation of College Women in Georgetown, this month, to plan the year's activities.

All girls interested in intramural basketball, should fill out the slips that were distributed in the dormitories, and leave them in the boxes in Burnham lobby by Monday, December 17, or else contact any WRA member.

crushing defensive plays by the Maroons halted their progress.

Defense Holds

As the game progressed Eastern's forward strengthened and Youngstown was unable to penetrate Eastern territory.

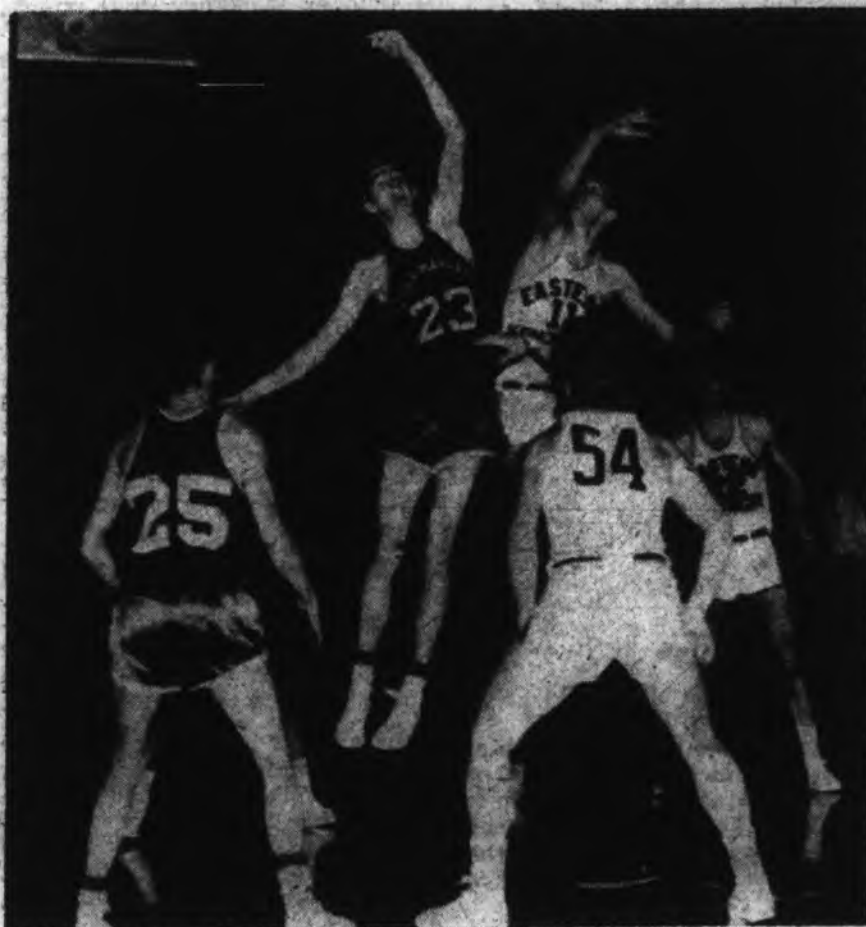
With 6:40 left in the second period Eastern broke the scoring ice when quarterback Ronnie Polly passed twenty yards to senior end Tom Schulte, who gathered in the pass and outdistanced the nearest Penguin defender to the goal line. Sebest booted the extra point to give the Maroons a 7-0 half-time lead.

Eastern Scores Late

Eastern put the game on ice late in the fourth quarter when Rogers passed ten yards to Paul Thomas on the Penguin three. Halfback Dave Bishop barreled over for the score. Sebest's conversion was wide, leaving the final tally 13-0.

Leading ground gainers for the Maroons were Jump, Bell, Callahan, Bishop and Sebest.

Seniors playing their final game for Eastern were ends Tom Schulte and Paul Thomas; quarterbacks Eddie Bass and Jack Rogers; halfbacks Sonny White, John Sebest, Chuck Bell and Roy Hortman; and guards Ralph Consiglio and Buddy Wallin.



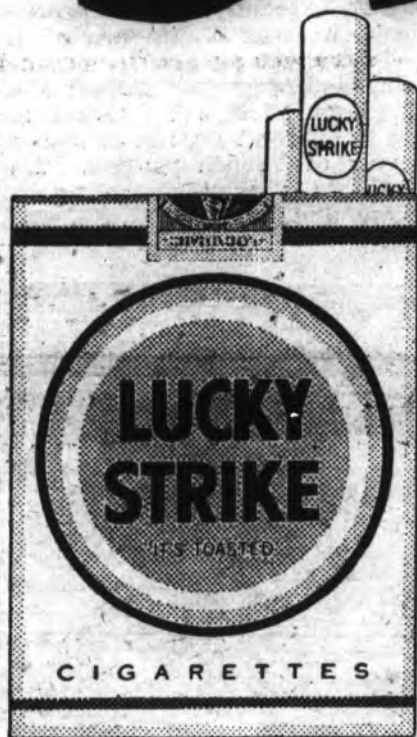
This is a sample of some of the action seen in the Eastern-Villa Madonna game here last Monday night. In the air are Ray Albrinck (23) and Bruce Springate (11). Bob Velton of Villa Madonna crouches at left. No. 54 is Eastern's Roy Woolum. Jim Kiser is in the foreground.

Eastern Wins Last Grid Tilt

The final edition of the 1957 Eastern Maroons football season ended in fine fashion. The hard-charging Maroons blasted a tough Youngstown team 13-0 at Hanger Stadium on November 22, to finish the year with a 4-5 won-lost record.

Youngstown's speedy backs gave the Maroons a few bad moments in the opening quarter as they drove deep into Eastern territory on several occasions. Each time, a combination of penalties and bone-

Sticklers!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE... **STICKLE! MAKE \$25**

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

SWITCH from Texas to Wyoming... that's a range change. Switch from the Army to the Navy... that's a braid trade. Switch to Luckies—and you're taking a *Hep Step!* Nothing tops a Lucky for lightness—nothing can touch it for taste! It's all cigarette... all naturally light, golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' famous tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Don't just sit there, shift for yourself! Try Luckies right now. You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

Mrs. Scott Fills 5th Grade Post



Eastern's Elementary Training School has welcomed a new member to its staff during the past week. Mrs. Mamie W. Scott, director of the Rural Demonstration School, has taken the place of Miss Eddy Christian.

After completing her graduate work, Mrs. Scott taught in elementary and secondary schools in Estill County. Later she became superintendent of the Estill County Schools and served in that capacity for twenty-one years. For the past eight years, she has been director of Eastern's Rural Demonstration School.

Mrs. Scott said that children are her favorite hobby. She has spent most of her life with them and

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Usher announce the arrival of a baby girl on October 17. They have named her Susan Lee. Mrs. Usher (Deima Dawson) was a member of the August class this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Lockwood are the proud parents of a little boy, William Dennis, Jr., born on Nov. 14. He is being welcomed by a sister, Linda Gay, age 4. Mrs. Lockwood, the former Doris Smith, was graduated from Eastern in 1950. Their address is Stewart Trailer Park, Vestal, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McNabb announce the arrival of their first child, Walter Louis, born Nov. 23. Mr. and Mrs. McNabb were both members of this year's graduating class.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitchell Sullivan on Nov. 3. They have named the new arrival Deborah Jo. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Jo Nell Harrod and a member of the class of 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shemelya have chosen the name, John Edward, for their first child born Aug. 11 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Shemelya was graduated from Eastern in 1950. He has a coaching position in Panama City, Fla., this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merlino announce the arrival of their fourth child and first daughter. They have named her Teresa Ann.

has found great enjoyment in the experience. She has traveled extensively, having visited most of the United States and thirteen foreign countries. Along with children and traveling, she lists music as one of her main interests.

Brothers welcoming her are Michael John, age 10, Mark Alan, age 6, and Curtis Anthony, age 3. Mr. Merlino was a 1939 graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Clayton announce the arrival of Amy Leigh Cayton on July 21. The new arrival is being welcomed by a brother, Andrew Robert Lee, age 2, and a sister, Renaine, age 1. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton are both graduates of Eastern, Mrs. Clayton, the former Vivian Pelley, in '51 and Mr. Clayton in '50.

Capt. and Mrs. Ben L. Sanders announce the arrival of a daughter, Julie Louise, born on Oct. 17 at Dewitt Hospital in Ft. Velvoir, Va. Capt. Sanders was a 1947 graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Sal M. Adriano announce the arrival of their second child and their first daughter, Amy Lynn, born on Aug. 21. Mrs. Adriano was the former Geraldine Bettinger, class of '52.

Weddings

McDONALD — WILSON

Miss Elizabeth Jane McDonald of Williamsburg became the bride of Robert Lee Wilson of Harlan on Saturday morning, Nov. 30, in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Williamsburg. The Rev. E. Keevil Judy of Harlan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Eastern in the '55 class and has been church secretary at the Harlan Baptist Church since her graduation. Mr. Wilson is with National Electric Service Corporation in Harlan.

Following their wedding trip South, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Harlan.

TODD — JUDY

Miss Frances Reed Todd of Richmond and Russell Max Judy of Millersburg were married at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 29, at the Hays Fork Baptist Church at Kingston. The Rev. Fred Mofat, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Paris, was the officiating minister. Mrs. James D. Reams, '56, of Lexington, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

The bride was a member of the 1956 class. Mr. and Mrs. Judy will live at 1539 Cypress Street in Paris.

And then there was that cold night last week when somebody found a "possum" snoozing on a fire escape. Lucky there was no fire drill that night. Sullivan Hall.

THE CLASS

A Short Story

By HILLARD BAUGH

Home is a wonderful place. The valley home. All around the majestic mountains form a protective cone from the outside world. In winter the mountains are often snow-capped and, as the warmer months come, the snow melts and causes a cascading torrent to gully the hillsides, form inlet bodies of water, and finally dump their muddy loads into the swollen rivers.

Sometime hundreds of years ago these streams uncovered a black section of solid matter. After the swollen rivers had receded and the sun bleached the land, the black matter became dry. Somewhere men started a fire with wood. They found that the black matter burned. Gradually men left the wood and burned the black matter. Then the black matter became a god. Men fought and died for possession of the precious land in which was embedded the black matter.

All this time Home remained wonderful. The valley home. All around the mountains stood, but the protective cone was broken. Men came, some good and some bad, to dig in the mountains. The railroad invaded. The highways invaded. Not only did the terrain change—the people changed.

A common stock of people was broken. In its stead—CLASS. And the CLASS was determined by the black matter, and possessed the black matter.

Strikes It Rich Eastern Alumna

Two appearances on a television program have netted Mrs. Louise Holman Smith, class of 1955, \$12,164. Mrs. Smith teaches at her home in Pineville, Kentucky. She won prizes worth over \$5,000, including a trip to Paris, on the NBC television program "The Price Is Right" recently. The previous week she won a trip around the world valued at \$4,000. Smaller, "chickenfeed prizes" include a set of motion picture equipment and five television sets, not to mention a pair of French poodles. The taxman's "take" in the golden shower is not stated.

Finally all men working the pits decided they deserved more for their work beneath the earth's surface. They asked individually, were denied; collected, asked collectively, and were granted what they asked.

The strangle hold was applied. CLASS was trapped. But someone had to lead the collective group. Then CLASS saw an opportunity. Turn men on leaders and collectivity is broken. CLASS finally had a weapon.

CLASS then applied its weapon.

BEST WISHES FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS

to the Finest College Student Body In The Country

KESSLERS (Next to Begley's)

Test your personality power

(You're as Jung as you feel!)

- | | | |
|--|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Do you let the opposite sex make up your mind for you when you're buying clothes? | YES <input type="checkbox"/> | NO <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you always ask to see the menu, even when you know what you want? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you choose your brand of cigarettes because of the package, rather than what's inside? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you agree that "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you look upon the sports car craze as kid stuff? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you consider puns the lowest form of humor? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you disagree with this statement: "The best tobacco makes the best smoke"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think TV will ever replace bundling as an indoor sport? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WIN \$25 CASH! Dream up your own questions for future "Personality Power" quizzes. We'll pay \$25 for each question used in this college ad campaign. Send questions with name, address, college and class to: Camel Quiz, Box 1935, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get onto Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. You'll find nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so good and mild. Could be that's why more people today smoke Camels than any other cigarette. Love that Camel!

Have a real cigarette — have a Camel

Students, Faculty Answer Walnut Hall Query

(The answers which are given for the following question do not necessarily reflect either the views of the paper or anyone connected with it. They are merely individual answers to a common question.)

Question: Do you think Walnut Hall should be opened to students?

Mr. Tommy Logsdon, Eastern junior majoring in mathematics: "Since Walnut Hall belongs to the students, it seems highly ridiculous to me that we should be begging for its use. It also seems silly and unnecessary to require students to go through the grille in order to get to the cafeteria. It is also a lot of extra work—by actual calculation students climb more than 1,000,000 extra steps a year by going the long way around through the SUB lobby."

Miss Peggy Joan Kofz, Eastern junior majoring in social science: "I think Walnut Hall should be open to the students if they respect its use. Certainly, it can not be used for some things, but it can be nice for just sitting in a quiet and attractive hall."

Miss Shirley Dollow, Eastern senior majoring in English: "I am not in favor of Walnut Hall's being opened to students. Our grille is a mess, and, if Walnut Hall were open to the students, it would soon be the same. We need a place for our dances and our teas. I feel that we should leave Walnut Hall as it is."

Mr. Gerald Honaker, member of the faculty of the English and Drama Department: "Walnut Hall is actually only one element in our total problem. What we really need at Eastern in order to combat the 'suitcases' is a full-time, experienced recreation director who would implement an organized program for Walnut Hall, the smoky den below it, and all other areas open to student activity. Of course, every college needs a reception room, and Walnut Hall is ours. However, with some supervision, Walnut Hall should also be a place where students may meet, talk (away from the blink monster below), play games, and conduct other civilized pastimes. The furniture would have to be replaced more often—but, so what! It's only money. As just another place to lie all day with your feet on the furniture—I am adamant against it."

Dr. J. D. Coates, Head of the Laboratory Schools, principal of Model High School: "I assume that the question means open to the

students at all times under little or no supervision. If this is correct, my answer is "No." In most of our homes we have a "parlor" which we use when we really want to entertain guests. This room is not used very much because we want it to remain in "apple-pie order." It seems to me that Walnut Hall is to Eastern what the "parlor" is to our homes. The recreation or "wreck room," if you prefer, is our room to use informally although it seems at times too informal."

Mr. Victor Venetozzi, member of the faculty of the English Department: "Yes, it is one of the most needed changes on Eastern's campus. I feel that our students act as well as or better than any other student body."

Mr. Jim Day, Eastern sophomore majoring in commerce: "I am wholly in favor of opening Walnut Hall to the students. The students on Eastern's campus should be allowed to enjoy their Student Union Building and not be crowded in a room like a pack of swine. If Walnut Hall is for show, lets make a recreational room for show and not admit the students; then, instead of a beautiful Walnut Hall, we will have a beautiful Student Union Building."

Miss Peggy Perciful, Eastern sophomore majoring in English: "I think the students would appreciate the use of Walnut Hall and would conduct themselves in a proper way. Now it is beautiful but useless."

Mr. Tom McHone, member of the

Roundtable Lists January Schedule

Dr. R. E. Jagers, director of the Eastern Roundtable, has announced the following tentative schedule of speakers and questions for discussion for the month of January, 1958:

January 5. Topic: What has happened at Eastern in Kentucky, and in the world that we should take into consideration as we face 1958? Participants: Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. Moore, Mr. Kennamer.

January 12. Topic: How shall we meet the educational challenge of Russia during 1958? Participants: Mr. Moore, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Black, Mr. Tincher, Mr. Herridon.

January 19. Topic: Should we place more science in the humanities and more humanities in science? Participants: Mr. Martin, Mr. Zimmach, Mr. Keene, Mr. Park, Mr. Coates.

January 26. Topic: At the threshold of the interplanetary age how shall we educate for citizenship? Participants: Mr. Christian, Mr. Mounis, Mr. LaFuze, Mr. Sprague, Mr. Lewis.

faculty of the art department: "I definitely think Walnut Hall should be used more by the students at Eastern. It seems to me that this beautiful hall is used almost exclusively by the faculty or for student-faculty affairs.

At present I believe that most of the students at Eastern dare not walk on the floor of Walnut Hall for fear they may be scolded, upbraided or reprimanded. I have always thought (I may be wrong.) that the students were helping retire the bonds on this hall; therefore, I think they should at least have it to use. I also believe the student body would do everything to protect the hall."

Book-Bits

SHARON BROWN

A man walks the streets at night. One of his loved ones is dying of consumption. He is eking out a living by tutoring for only a few Russian coins a lesson. He knows where he can get more money, but he is afraid—at first. Then he commits a heinous crime. He murders two old women with an ax.

The police and the inspector taunt him until he confesses of his own accord. He has grown physically ill in the meantime. His fear of being found out has left him mentally exhausted. It is a relief to confess. He is sent to Siberia. This is what you'll find in the psychological thriller.

Crime And Punishment, a masterpiece by the great Russian author, Dostoyevsky.

Debauchery, saintliness, evil, and good are unusually blended in The Brothers Karamazov. Of all Dostoyevsky's books it is the one in which violence and tenderness, will-power and sentiment are most effectively mixed. The novel concerns four brothers, all of whom want their father out of the way. In this book, you'll visit monasteries, taverns, cathedrals, and bar-rooms. The chapter entitled "The Grand Inquisitor" examines the paradoxes of religion. Reading The Brothers Karamazov is an unforgettable experience.

For a book that has everything in it, may we suggest Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

MEN'S LAMBS WOOL SWEATERS

\$5.98


V-Neck and Crew Neck.

Imported Australian lambs wool.

\$7.95 value

New shipment just arrived in red, charcoal grey, light grey, brown, blue and beige.

Lerman Bros.



Questionnaire...

(Continued from Page Two) of Mr. Stevenson's worth, President Eisenhower's gesture of "bi-partisanship" means little.

Mr. Stevenson has agreed to be consultant on a program of co-operation with our allies which will be laid before NATO representatives by the President this month. He has much of value to give, though mainly as a man of great prestige and personal acceptance in other lands rather than as a spokesman for a party.

However, as it works out, the privilege of full participation is not for him, nor that of responsibility. Whatever dignity is attached to his recruitment and his service is altogether his own contribution.

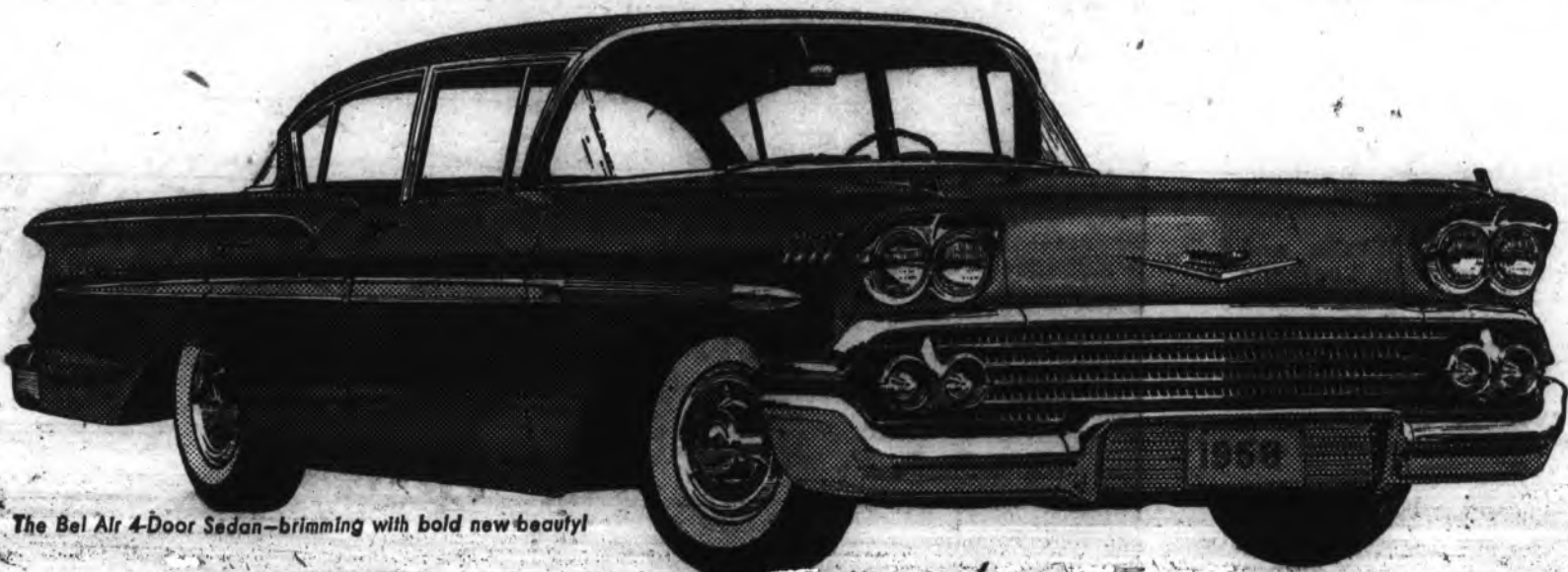
Mr. Stevenson has agreed to help, having "both a desire and a duty to assist our government regardless of partisanship or personal convenience." Stevenson will be obliged to approve policies



already determined by circumstances, several points of which he has soundly criticized; however, Stevenson reserves the right of independence and, if it comes to that, of disagreement and criticism.

President Eisenhower's draft of Adlai Stevenson, if intended to be a gesture of bi-partisanship, certainly fails to match those made by F. D. R. and Harry S. Truman. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the gesture, however empty, was made (though, of course, by Secretary Dulles).

Stevenson's solicited support will be valuable in helping counteract a wide distrust abroad for Sec. Dulles and a growing disillusionment as to President Eisenhower but, at present, implies little else.



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—brimming with bold new beauty!

Come try the quickest combination on the road!

CHEVY'S TURBO-THRUST V8 WITH TURBOGLIDE



The Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe—one of two new super sport models!

There's never been an engine-drive combination like this one!

Chevrolet's Turbo-Thrust V8* introduces a radical new slant on engine efficiency with the combustion chambers located in the block rather than in the head. Turboglide*—the other half of the team—is the only triple-turbine automatic drive in Chevy's

field. It takes you from a standstill through cruising in a single sweep of motion. Harness these triple turbines to a 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust V8—or the 280-h.p. Super Turbo-Thrust*—and you step out instantly in any speed range. Nothing else on the road goes into action so quickly, so smoothly. Your Chevrolet dealer has the combination!

*Optional at extra cost.



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark



See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Faculty Facts

President W. F. O'Donnell last week attended a four-day meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. R. R. Richards, associate professor of commerce at Eastern, addressed the Bookkeeping and Accounting Section of the Southern Business Education Association meeting at Louisville, November 29.

Mr. A. G. McIlvaine, chairman of the group, presided at the meeting. Others attending from Eastern's commerce department were Miss Edith Ford, Miss Margaret Moberly, Mrs. Daisy French, Edsel Mounts, and Richard Chrisman.

Dean W. J. Moore will attend a meeting of a seven-member advisory committee invited by the Division of Educational Administration and Supervision of the University of Kentucky, to evaluate its accomplishments of the past three years in an experiment with the preparing of school leaders. The advisory committee, composed of administrators and supervisors in public schools and colleges, has also been invited to assist in exploring new methods and procedures for the leadership program.

Miss Evelyn Slater was in Carrollton, Kentucky, to visit home economics girls of the college who are doing their student teaching in Carrollton High School.

The December issue of the Western Political Quarterly will carry an article by James L. Potts, who is a member of Eastern's social science department. The article is a study of the income tax and its operation from 1913 through 1953.

Dr. Henry Martin attended the Laurel County meeting December 10 for the purpose of consultant service. He attended the Committee on Accreditation in Frankfort December 11, and Committee of the Commission on Elementary Schools December 6.

Dr. J. D. Coates visited student teachers at Brodhead, Stanford, and Danville, November 26.

Professors Ralph Whalin and Thomas Myers were in Louisville December 7 for a meeting of the executive committee of the Industrial Arts Educational Association. Mr. Whalin and Mr. Swinford met with the Livingston High School teachers December 5 in a program planning session for industrial arts in the school.

Miss Ellen Pugh, Miss Elizabeth Park, Miss Cora Lee, Miss Elizabeth Kessler, Mrs. Robert Larence, Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, Mrs. Blanche Seavers, and Miss Jane Campbell appeared on the Christmas program of the American Association of University Women, meeting at the home of Miss Edith Ford last Thursday.

Gifts for children at the Telford Community Center and cash donations for a needy family were requested of faculty wives at their bridge and canasta meeting December 4.

Mrs. Robert Larence visited with her class in Household Equipment the G. E. Appliance Park, Louisville, December 9.

Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill was the guest of the Kavanaugh Homemakers' Club on Tuesday, December 3. She reviewed a recent Kentucky book, *The Believers*, by Janet H. Giles.

CLUB NEWS

Officers of the recently organized Young Republican Club are Bob Gabbard, Jackson, Kentucky, president; James Chandler, Johnson County, vice president; Patricia Ely, Bell County, secretary; Patricia Goodwin, Middlesboro, treasurer; Bill Epperson, Harlan County, publicity chairman and reporter.

Mr. Victor Venettozzi is faculty adviser.

The YWCA will give their annual Christmas party for the children at the Telford Community Center Wednesday, December 18, at 3 o'clock. Each child will receive two gifts, a practical gift and a toy. Jane Ransdell is in charge of all arrangements.

The "Y" sponsored a chili supper in the lobby of Keith Hall December 3.

Bonnie Rose is chairman of planning for the occasion.

The Sullivan Hall House Council sponsored a Thanksgiving service in the dormitory Tuesday, November 22. A short talk on "Thanksgiving Day Every Day" was given by Sandra Wilhoit, president of the council. Music was presented by a trio singing "Bless This House," and by Patsy Goodwin singing "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." The closing prayer was given by Nancy Steadman.

"The Church in the Dark Ages and the Reformation" was the topic of a discussion at the Newman Club meeting Monday night, December 2. Club members took part in discussing the Church from the 13th century to the 16th century Reformation. Reasons for the downfall of the clergy in the Church in 1270 were debated. A brief part of the discussion covered Martin Luther and the Reformation.

A Christmas party and Christmas activities were planned.

The Library staff will entertain the student assistants and guests with a Christmas dinner Saturday evening, December 14, at the home of Mrs. Guy Whitehead.

The Baptist Student Union will entertain with their annual Christmas "Coffee" Thursday evening, December 12, at the Baptist Center, from 7 until 10 p. m. Margaret Hall is social chairman, in charge of all plans.

Collegiate Pentacle will have as their special meeting this month a Christmas party.

Mrs. Scott is now the supervising teacher of the fifth grade. She

Dr. Clyde Lewis Heads New Class

(Continued From Page One) dustrial period, beginning with the pre-industrial age. After this he finds himself in the next history course, where he studies the age of industrial maturity, with the rise of capitalism, the twentieth century crisis, World War

Mrs. Scott received her A. B. degree from Martha Washington College and her M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky. She has also done graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Tennessee.

The Canterbury Club, at its regular meeting Wednesday night, carried forward plans for the securing of material for its annual literary publication, *Belles Letters*. The club was addressed by Mr. Philip Mankin, a new member of the English Department teaching staff, who spoke on *Dante's Divine Comedy*.

The Physical Education Majors Club is sponsoring a square dance gymnasium. This is not a sock hop or tennis shoe affair. All are invited to come and enjoy the "country" music. Attire will be country formal—no suits or ties.

The Wesley Foundation will have a Christmas party on Tuesday, December 17 at the home of Dr. H. H. LaFuze. It will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and all members are asked to bring

Case, Stocker Address High School Seniors

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Eastern's dean of women, and Mr. William Stocker, head of the Agriculture Department, represented Eastern in several programs in northern Kentucky high schools this week.

Mrs. Case spoke to the senior class of Bellevue High School on the subject "College and You" last Wednesday. She spoke during the college day program at Dixie Heights High School Thursday, and Friday she spoke to the high school Hi Y Teens at Simon Kenton High School on the subject "Choosing a Vocation."

Mr. Stocker assisted in the programs.

I, rise of Communism, World War II, international relations, and finally, twentieth century man in search of a soul.

When this course ends, Social Science 101 follows, in round table form, where modern problems are discussed.

It may be seen that this form of study is all intellectual for two solid years; but a social organization is being formed by the students of the classes involved. The organization will stimulate friendliness and understanding among the students who will be taking the classes in future years.

This method of looking at history is one of the many challenges the student on campus can take up if he wants to forge ahead in his knowledge concerning the past and its connection with him as an individual playing an important part in history.

EDUCATION TEACHERS ATTEND CONFERENCES

Dr. W. J. Moore, Dr. R. E. Jagers, Dr. J. A. Engle, and Dr. Wilber Tincher attended the Conference of the Southern Associated Programs in Educational Administration which met in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, on December 9-12. Dr. Moore is a member of the Planning Committee of the organization which covers the Southern States, and is director of the Kentucky Associated programs, on Educational Administration. Dr. Jagers is secretary of the KAP EA and chairman of the Eastern State College APEA. Dr. Engle is secretary of the Eastern APEA. Dr. Tincher, director of Eastern's Personnel Services, is guest speaker at the Gatlinburg Conference. He is a member of Eastern's AP EA.

Dr. R. E. Jagers, has been invited to take part in the annual meeting of the Department of Elementary School Principals in Philadelphia March 23-26, 1958. He will be a leader of groups which will deal with Problems of Beginning Principals. There will be three meetings of this group during the annual meeting. Dr. Jagers is chairman of the committees of those working toward their master's degrees at Eastern who will qualify for principalship.

Dr. William A. Sprague was the keynote speaker at the Guidance Conference of the Perry County Teachers at Napier High School near Hazard on November 3. Others from Eastern who acted as consultants at the conference included Dr. Wilber Tincher, Dr. R. E. Jagers, Mr. Willis Parkhurst, and Mr. James Brown, consultant for In-service Education.

3 ways to say Merry Christmas

The on the door...



Symbol of never-ending friendship, the circle of holly on this Christmas carton of L&M's says—here is the welcome gift for all your friends who like to Live Modern

The in the house...



Symbol of life, the fir tree on your Christmas carton of Chesterfields means the perfect gift for friends who like their pleasure big

Jolly old himself!



Symbol of joy, Santa Claus brings greetings with this Oasis Christmas carton to friends who enjoy the refreshing taste of Menthol-Mist



GIVE L&M - CHESTERFIELD - OASIS TO EVERY SMOKER ON YOUR LIST

©Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company