

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1958-1959

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1959

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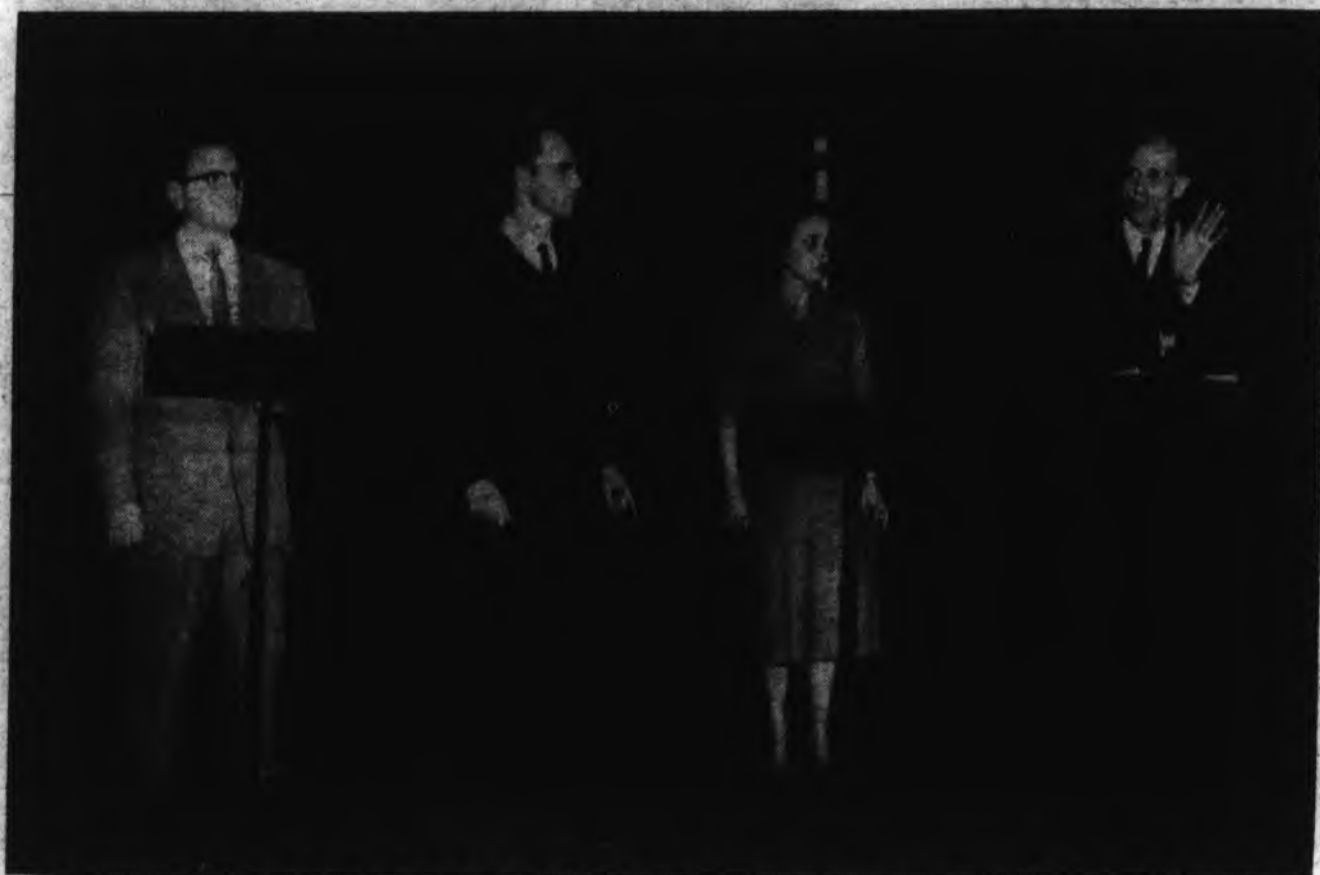
EASTERN PROGRESS

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The faculty cast for "Don Juan In Hell" is shown rehearsing. They are Mr. Venetozzi, Mr. Honaker, Miss Kessler, and Mr. Keene.

Faculty-Students Dual Cast For "Don Juan In Hell"

"Strange, provocative, disturbing, bewildering" were some of the adjectives attributed to the Little Theater Club's next major production, "Don Juan in Hell" written by George Bernard Shaw.

The play promises to be "different from anything ever produced on Eastern's campus." It is a platform reading, acted out somewhat. Lighting and sound effects will be worked to create the illusion that one is really in Hell.

Directed by Mr. Gerald Honaker, "Don Juan in Hell" will be presented Monday through Thursday, February 9, 10, 11, 12, in the Little Theater.

A main attraction of the play is that it will be presented by both a faculty cast and a student cast. Miss Elizabeth Kessler plays the part of Ana. Miss Kessler is no stranger to the theater as she was the dramatics director both in the high school and the town theater in Lexington, South Carolina, where she taught for a number of years. Of the play she said, "I've found it quite interesting to do the play in the style in which we are doing it. It's been lots of fun." Humorously she stated, "At last I found out what happened to Don Juan."

Mr. W. L. Keene, who plays the part of the Statue, commented on the play, "It is George Bernard Shaw. If one likes George Bernard Shaw, one might like 'Don Juan in Hell'. The play is a satire on the hypocrisy and pretense in most human affairs and institutions. It shows the overwhelming urge of life to sustain and promote itself. If one is inclined to take it too seriously, he must keep in mind that Shaw is the eternal show-off as well as a serious dramatist." He added that the play would have diverse effects on the members of the audience depending on one's temperament, background, and preference.

Proving that "the Devil is a gentleman among people of character," Mr. Victor Venetozzi portrays the role of the Devil in the play. Concerning the play, Mr. Venetozzi said, "It has certainly been an exciting experience working on this production. The play is different working from anything ever presented here. It contains many thought-provoking lines which will cause the audience to want to think them through." He laughingly added that the play showed that "Women are always women, even in Hell."

The Music Council will present a recital of solo and chamber music played by Landis Baker, piano, Miriam Oppelt, violin, and Robert Oppelt, viola, on Sunday, January 18th at Walnut Hall. Music of Corelli, Brahms, Schubert and Bloch will be played.

Attention Seniors

Now is the time to register with the College Placement Bureau!

The bureau keeps a record filed of all the seniors and graduates who register. The information they keep includes name, major subjects, credit hours, and three references. You do not have to be trained for teaching to register. Even those of you who already have jobs awaiting you upon graduation should register with the bureau.

The Placement Bureau is located in Room 1 of the Administration Building.



Singers Frances Archer and Beverly Gile

Hear International Songs and Ballads

February 19, 1959, in the Brock Auditorium, the Community Concert series will present Frances Archer, soprano, and Beverly Gile, contralto, who excel in the field of folk music from every part of the world. These attractive young artists complement each other to perfection musically and interpretively. Their second highly successful United States concert tour during 1957-58 took them to over ninety-five key cities throughout the United States and Canada, and they captivated both audience and critics alike during a recent engagement at the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City.

Always on the lookout for new songs to add to their already extensive repertoire, Frances Archer and Beverly Gile (who also plays the guitar) have introduced many folk songs which have been given to them by such musical notables as Jarmila Novotna, Lauritz Melchior, Eva Guithier and Molly Picon.

They have also become widely known through national television appearances and their recording for Disneyland.

With their good looks, charming stage presence, original musical arrangements and lovely voices, Frances Archer and Beverly Gile present delightful and memorable evenings in the concert hall.

The public is invited. Students admitted with I.D. cards.

PRESIDENT STATES EASTERN STILL ACCREDITED COLLEGE

When the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held its meeting in Louisville in December Eastern was told that the college did not spend enough money for instruction and for the library last year. The college reported that it had spent only \$328.00 per student for instruction, whereas the standards of the Association require an expenditure of \$350.00 a student.

There has been considerable misunderstanding on the campus and out in the State concerning the meaning of this report by the Southern Association. Some of our students wrote to Dr. Gordon W. Sweet, executive secretary of the commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association, to inquire what the action of the Association means so far as Eastern's accreditation by the Association is concerned. In the way of a reply to that question, Dr. Sweet wrote President O'Donnell on December 22 as follows:

"For the benefit of your students and faculty we are anxious to clarify the significance of the action by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the annual meeting regarding Eastern Kentucky State College. The college will be listed in 1959 with an asterisk which indicates that it is not meeting one or more standards of the Association.

"This action by the Association does not change the accredited status of the college. The college continues to hold full accreditation by and membership in the Association.

"In certain standards, there are quantitative requirements. There are minimums set for institutional expenditures per student in instruction and in the library. In this regard, Eastern Kentucky State fell below the standard in 1957-58. It is understood that sufficient funds have now been budgeted for 1958-59 to correct this deficiency and that the college expects to meet the standards in full on its next report."

President O'Donnell states that Eastern just didn't have enough money in 1957-58 to meet the standards which require an expenditure of \$350.00 a student. The college's financial support had not kept pace with the rapid increase in enrollment. This is emphasized by the fact that Eastern's enrollment had grown from 1690 in the fall of 1954 to 2715 in the fall of 1957 and to 2817 in the fall of 1958.

The college is now meeting fully the standards of the Association and has budgeted more than \$380.00 per student for instruction during the current year. This increase was made possible by an increase of \$204,000 in the State appropriation which was approved by Governor Chandler and the General Assembly last January.

Eastern will also spend \$30.00 a student for the library during the present academic year. Last year considerable money was spent to redecorate the library and to improve the lighting and the equipment in the reading and reference rooms, but the college did not get any credit for these expenditures so far as the library is concerned.

Students and friends of the college can be assured that Eastern is now meeting fully the standards of the Southern Association and that it will continue to hold full accreditation by and membership in the Association.

It is almost impossible to overtake false rumors but it is to be hoped that Dr. Sweet's letter will be a satisfactory explanation to any person who prefers truth to falsehood concerning Eastern's membership and accreditation in the Southern Association.

Anyone For Ping-Pong

The annual ping-pong tournament will be held beginning Monday, January 19. It is being sponsored jointly by the Eastern Progress and Kyma Club. Dr. Harry Zimmack will be the faculty sponsor.

There will be five divisions: 1. Women's singles, 2. Men's singles, 3. Women's doubles, 4. Men's doubles, and 5. Mixed doubles. There is a twenty-five cent entrance fee per person per match. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each division. Those interested in entering the ping-pong tournament should see Della Warren or Tommy Logsdon.

Last year the tournament was very successful. We sincerely hope that this one will be bigger and better than ever before.

Housing Situation More About The

O'Donnell Hall Work on O'Donnell Hall, the new dormitory for 200 men, is now practically completed and it is expected that the dormitory will be accepted and approved by the State after the inspection which is scheduled for January 22.

Two hundred men have already been assigned to the new dormitory. It is hoped that the number of men living in the other dormitories can be reduced to two to a room except in cases where students prefer to live three to a room in order to reduce expenses.



Joe Hughes, Rita Mills, Ralph Mills, and Briar Clark rehearse as the student cast for "Don Juan In Hell".

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Keith Hall - Yucca Flats Of Kentucky

Setting off firecrackers is illegal in Kentucky; setting off firecrackers is doubly illegal in college dormitories. There is good reason for the rules in both cases.

The State Legislature outlawed firecrackers because they are dangerous. Thousands of people are now blind or crippled because they or their friends wanted to have a little noisy "fun".

College Administrations outlawed firecrackers because they disturb people who are trying to study. People who break this rule are extremely inconsiderate and misdirected. They smolder as though they are rebelling against their imaginary enemy (authority in any form); actually the only people who suffer are their friends and classmates.

Largely because of the number of disturbing detonations on campus there is a talk of more rigid enforcement of the existing dorm rules.

They backfired; didn't they, kiddies?

Progress Portraits Presents

Barrie Baker



BARRIE IS A SOPHOMORE IN MATHEMATICS AND HAS A GIRLFRIEND FROM COVINGTON. HE IS VICE PRESIDENT OF THE BURNING CLUB. HE IS ON THE MEN'S DORM COUNCIL. MILESTONE STAFF IS ACTIVE IN KENTUCKY AND IS IN ROTC. HE IS QUOTE A TRACK STAR - ONE OF THE TOP QUARTER MILERS IN THE S.V.C.

HE LIKES TO DANCE AND WORK ON HIS STUDENT. HE ALSO LIKES TO HANG OUT WITH HIS FRIENDS. THAT IS SINCE LAST SPRING WHEN HE WAS BANNED FROM HANGING OUT WITH HIS FRIENDS.

The Delightful Art of Passing The Buck

Want to go on a wild goose chase? Ask a flunking college student why he's not making the grade. "I got off on a bad start the first stinking week."

Ask a freshman in his first stinking week why he's not doing so well. "I didn't study enough in that two hit high school."

Ask a two bit high school student why he's not studying. "It's all Greek to me. I didn't get much background in that crummy grade school."

Ask a crummy grade school student why he isn't getting much background. "Aw, the lousy teacher's always picking on me."

Ask the lousy teacher why she's always picking on him. "He's always causing trouble. His negligent parents didn't even teach him basic manners."

Ask his negligent parents why they didn't even teach him basic manners. "He's always been a little terror--would never listen to anything we said."

Ask the little terror (now a flunking college student) why he never listened to his negligent parents. "Darned if I know, they just never had anything important to say to me."

Want to go on with this putrid wild goose chase or shall we start another? For instance ask a typical college professor why our standards are slowly slipping. Chances are, if he hasn't read this article, he'll send you on a merry chase similar to the one we just had. (Perhaps minus a few of the colorful adjectives.)

Back passers are a deceptive breed. If you ask a question, he'll give you a beautiful answer. Only it won't be the answer to your question. If you ask him why he isn't doing his job well, he'll promptly point to all the other people who aren't doing their jobs at all.

Back passing is a delightful art, but it's sapping the strength of the nation. When someone tries to dump in your lap the responsibility that rightfully belongs to you, the natural urge is to hand it to someone else. Let's resist that urge. Let's not ask the completely irrelevant question. "What should someone else have done about it when he had the chance?" But rather let's ask the pertinent question "What can I do now with what I have to work with?"

Behind The Podium

Eastern, representative of an institution of higher learning, has had more than its share of faultfinders. To some extent, this faultfinding has served us well. It has kept us on our toes, and it has been a source of possible improvements.

There are, however, those faultfinders who are more concerned with making an impression or with wanting to be singled out than they are with offering constructive criticism.

We should keep in mind that Eastern has enjoyed and will continue to enjoy an enviable reputation as an institution of higher learning. This reputation has been earned by hard work and constant evaluation. Courses have changed in content and presentation. Teachers have changed in person and philosophy. Students have

All this brings me to the point I want to make. There are far too many students at Eastern who refuse to realize that they are attending an institution which is successfully developing graduates with the necessary background for their chosen profession. This success has been proved over and over again. The year-end stampede for Eastern graduates by representatives from schools and industry bears out the success of Eastern's educational program.

With all sincerity, I say to our students that there is an unwarranted lack of pride and respect for the school which you are attending. This pride and respect would make you even better students. It would also make Eastern an even better place to secure an education.

Suitcasing Still?

Yes, even in 1937, Eastern had suitcases! And it was a much discussed subject on campus and in the PROGRESS.

"Down with suitcases!" was as often sung out to handle-holders then as it is today. From the way the writers penned their articles, this trouble had gone on since Eastern's beginning and probably will continue in the future.

An article in the December-1937 issue of PROGRESS gave the comments of several students on the situation and their suggested remedies.

The very same solutions were thought of then--for example, having weekends crammed with activities to tempt even the strongest home-lover, planning at least one dance per weekend, threats to cut throats, blockades at each end of the campus drive, bombs to blow up the bus station, and other such wonderful ideas.

So looks like this problem is here to stay, be it 1937 or 1959!

The Spice of Life

Larry Knarr and Mike McGrapp

"A rolling stone gathers no moss." This quotation has much meaning--unfortunately it has absolutely nothing to do with this column.

During the past year (1958) we have seen many days. Yes, we have seen Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, etc. One Saturday, while drinking a sundae with his girl Friday (they were Thursday), Pete Tuesday realized he had no money in his wallet. Pete spoke, "Wednesday guy comes to the Monday to pay for the sundae, I will tell him that he may March to the cash register where I will Spring a knife on him. He will fall like an intoxicated June bug." To make a long story short, crime does not pay. Pete was tried and convicted in Los Angeles superior court in and for the county of Los Angeles. (Hey, this sounds something like Joe Friday, doesn't it?) He was cooked medium well done in the electric chair on April Fool's Day. This, for Pete, turned out to be a Fry-day.

Predictions for 1959:

Eight more inhabitants of Memorial Hall will gallantly give their lives so that the bedbugs might live.
General MacArthur "Shall Return" (Johnny Stompanato Won't) Mozart will be appointed a Kentucky Colonel.
Ricky Nelson will come out with a rock and roll recording of The Star Spangled Banner.
A disease will be discovered which Ike is not afflicted with.
Walter O'Malley will move the Los Angeles Dodgers to Fair

Happy Chandler will proclaim two new state holidays: Feb. 2--fourth anniversary of Pike County Bird Watcher Association (Bigon division) July 7--nineteenth anniversary of Custer's Last Stand. (Meringue Custer, after 13 unsuccessful attempts at operating fruit stands on U. S. 25, finally gave it up).

Eisenhower will visit White House.
Dulles will visit United States.
Benson will visit Old McDonald's Farm.
Andy Divine will sell 30 slightly-used hula hoops to Jackie Gleason.

Clodism will reach a new high in 1959.
Grace Metalious will censor the Encyclopedia Britannica.
Steve Allen will be held up by Maverick on his way to a guest appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Kelly Coleman will transfer to Madison Model.
Grill coffee will outsell Coca-Cola 7-1. (In Outer Mongolia).
Thom McAn will die of athlete's foot.
"Macbeth" will be made into a Mr. Magoo cartoon.

RESOLUTIONS FOR 1959

Resolved by the students of Eastern: that they will stop suitcasing (except on weekends).
Resolved by John Wayne: that he will stop playing romantic roles and begin playing character parts such as Clark Gable's step-father.

Resolved by Lady Godiva: to stop shoplifting at the party counter in Penney's.

Resolved by the authors of this column: to cease complaining about our typesetter. (That miserable, . . . !!!)

Resolved by Art Linkletter: to prove that people aren't funny.
Resolved by Fidel Castro: to use Gillette blue-blades.

Resolved by Confucius: to watch his language.
Dissolved by water: Bayer aspirin.
Resolved by Cecil B. DeMille: to do the life story of John Dillinger with an Egyptian background.

How's That Again?

The new signs limiting speed on our campus were certainly needed, and are definitely welcome.

However, as an observing student pointed out to me, LIMIT is spelled LIMET on these signs.

It is not possible that the sign painter is an Eastern student, but he could be spelling by phonetics, in which case I ask, "Who taught him to pronounce LIMET?"

Could something be done about this?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SKIPPIN' THE BEAT

by Skip Gregory

Once upon a time two kats named Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker were swinging down the avenue. . . They passed a joint that didn't exactly swing in their key. . . As a matter of fact the so-called traditional sounds were terrible. . . The kats on the inside were making a bad scene. . . Diz and Yardbird stopped to try to get the message. . . The music obviously made by amateurs was lacking to say the least. . . Each mistake that was made brought Diz to concentration. . . He found some appeal in the discord he heard. . . when he went back to his axe a new sound was heard. . . It was that of bebop.

Diz and Yardbird started playing and soon a new era in sound began. . . The Weirdies were on the scene making cool licks and all that jazz. . . The beret goatee and air of intellectuality were also in. . . The cool one was invented, and Greenwich Village painters had to move over for the swingers.

Not only were the sounds and attire unique but so was the wit these kats displayed. . . An example is the epic Diz used to tell, when he and his were strolling back after a flick. . . They decided to short cut through an alley and as they did an alley cat knocked the lid off a garbage can. . . As the lid clattered down the alley, Diz looked into his darling's eyes and said, "Listen, honey, they're playing our song," and so the bop joke was invented. . . The joke is supposed to typify how little things mean so much to a young couple in love.

I believe these cool ones decided that the subtle joke was not appreciated and as a result more obvious jokes appeared.

"Two cool ones were standing on a corner decked in white rimmed sun glasses, berets, and swinging the traditional key chains. . . All of a sudden one of them started having the convulsions of an epileptic. . . As he lay on the sidewalk jerking, foaming at the mouth, his friend looked

at him, started clapping his hands, and yelled, "Go, man, go."

For the music lover there is a combo at Speck's on Wednesday nites. I'm sure you'll find it worth two bits.

For the rock and roll addicts, Little Ehis and the Table Toppers have a new disk out that seems to be doing well around Lex. It's "Baby in Blue", droopy-drawers, and "Hi-Yo Silver" on the flip, it's a rocker. It's on a Klondike label and features Elvis Presley's guitar player.

Good Samaritans

As everyone knows, on December 18, the fire in the stadium destroyed many of the belongings of some of the boys living there.

Since the school had no insurance that would cover the lost articles, several groups donated money, services, and merchandise to them to help cover the loss.

The boys, Larry Wetenkamp, Ted Onbest, Allen Leforce, Angus Begley, Bob Smith, Shirley Southworth, and Dan Benett received a total of \$193.25 from various organizations on campus. Three cleaners in town, Modern Dry Cleaners, One-hour Martinizing, and Madison Laundry took care of the clothes saved.

The other merchants who helped are Wayman's Bargain Store, Paul Jett's, Chenault's, Stockton's Pharmacy, J. C. Penny, Ellis Jewelers, Speck's, and Salyer Chevrolet.

Think

by Skip Gregory

This is the day and age of the prophetic personality; the know-it-all average American. It seems that people, in general, are at the end of the rainbow of wisdom. They need no explanation for differences; they need no answers because their ability to improvise lends them the satisfying end.

People seem to be so "beat" that they don't want to take time to reason. The trend seems to mold all the answers. Exceptions are extinct. The 51 per cent, the majority, is all important. This tends to make us bigoted. We take the "right" answers for granted when many times the answers aren't right at all. A person is guilty until he is proven innocent and once the verdict is

reached, a change in opinion is near impossible.

A few examples of this guilt by assumption could be as follows: if you take a drink, you are a drunk; if you don't speak against a race, creed, or nationality, you must love them; if you're not for, then you must be against. Many times a person can be liberal and not be over-indulgent.

The old adage "birds of a feather flock together" could be compared to our guilt by assumption. I once drank coffee every morning, before work, with a fellow I didn't know very well, but seemed a nice guy. The town was fairly small and I wondered why I hadn't seen him around before. I found that he served a five year stretch at LaGrange. My friends claimed that he had the most notorious reputation around. He had stolen a car. I imagine that the people who didn't know me and did know my coffee drinking friend figured I too was a thief.

Many times people do not dissociate an account of the vices of a person, but an account of their virtues. For example: A crap shooter likes art. A minister likes art. They meet in an art gallery and become friends. Does this mean that the good preacher has taken up the spotted bones, or does it mean that the gambler has not? Neither. The external does not always significant as far as right and wrong are concerned. Why should we assume anything is right, especially when a mistake in judgment costs someone a great deal, so think, man, think.



This person found hanging in a tree in front of Roark has the following sign: "Tom Ducky was actually a peacock and was really hung by the boys in Rooms 354, 355, 356 & 357 of Beckham Hall. This event took place Jan. 10, 1958 on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State College. The Pallbearers were: Bill Moses, Larry Farmer, Randall Mills, Bill Frew, Carl Cooke, Roger Teiman, Harold Hall, Tammy Combs, Kenneth Combs, Joe Barnett, Don Giles and Harry Campbell.

Gee It's Great

Does your roomie have a pet brontosaurus? Do you have sleeping sickness? Does the clown across the hall play midnight concertos on a three-string guitar every night? Do you spend \$88.00 a week on food? Do you find your classes interfere with your college life? Do you go home every weekend? If the answer to all these questions is yes, don't get shook. You're just an average Eastern student.

Sweet grandpa, I haven't been around the campus long myself, but I'm beginning to take everything in stride. Some really screwy things go on around this place. As one famous geography teacher once said, "Around this place you gotta be crazy or else you'll go nuts!"

Take last night for instance—this raving maniac came running into the grille screaming that he's Adolph Hitler. After close questioning, they found out he was talking trash. Another guy got kicked off campus for erecting a still in the lobby of Beckham Hall. (He's gone, but the still remains!)

The teachers are all fairly good Joes, but I must admit that some of them have their weird quirks.

For example, my speech teacher can hardly talk. I guess he's got a good voice, but when he opens his mouth, nothing happens. One of my friends told me the poor devil has trouble with his vowels. They've got this one club on campus called the R. O. T. C. I think it is an armed revolt against the A. T. A. (American Tailor Association). All of them wear shabby, ugly, ill-fitting uniforms and go around pointing guns at everything all the time. My roomie is a member and he says that the boys are promised a commission in the United States Army. That's a laugh! My roomie's four feet three and weighs 370 pounds.

It seems like there's another faction on campus that seems to be frequently ostracized even though they are a majority group. They are called the suitcases, and the only time they own up to it is when they're caught on Friday loaded down with baggage. Even then some of them say, "Oh, this is the first time I've gone home all year." This is usually true, Madison County is also a Japanese colony. After hours of deep concentration, I believe I have hit upon a plan which will prevent Eastern Kentucky State College from ever having another suitcase. Simply change the name of the school.

A friend of mine was complaining about a bad case of insomnia he had come down with. He tells me it's getting so bad that he's even having a hard time falling asleep in class.

Seriously, though, there are really some good courses here at Eastern. I heard about a course in mental hygiene that is really interesting. It lasts for one semester or a whole year in case you've got a particularly dirty mind.

This is a great place to go to school, but the grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence. Besides, this is a BLUE GRASS STATE. To those of you who gripe about suitcases, gripe about the cafeteria, and gripe about everything in general—shut up! You can joke about it all you want, but complaining is usually useless. Get in the swing of things, Jack, become accepted—become insane!

Shocking though it may seem, 99 per cent of the children who entered school for the first time this year were illiterate.

The Opposite Sex

It seems that December and January are the months for engagements. A great number of females are now sporting diamonds which they received either before, during, or after Christmas. It would be impossible to mention everyone (as I haven't heard enough gossip yet), but here is a representative number: Jerry Branham, Susie Phelps, Kayce McConnell, Mary Lou Virgin, Helen Shaw, Pat Vencil, Mary Giles, Betty Wiefeling, Joy May, Janice Pinkston, Sylvia Tracy, Jan Adams, Geneva Blackburn, Betty McGaughey, Sharon Frazier, Shirley Jacobs, Jo Ann Hollie, and Ruby Wallace. So, if any of you fellows had your eye on one of these gals, you had better start looking in another direction. It does seem as though you are out of style if you aren't wearing a diamond, girls.

Some of our more daring people decided to include marriage as a highlight to the Christmas season. Some of these couples are Janice Pritchard and Teddy Hatfield, Donnie McQueen and Betty Martin, Shirley Southworth and Millie Garrison, Ray Gravett and Darlene Johnson, and Charles (Hambone) Brown and Joyce Watson.

College appears to offer more than just classes, after all. It has another asset in that it includes all types of coeds from which to choose. Who says if you want a husband go to work after school? If you want an education, first, go to college? I say go to college and kill two birds with one stone. That's the way things seem to be working out. Yes, college does have a lot to offer!

Seriously, I wish much happiness to the newlyweds and to the newly-engaged. Good luck to the few remaining single ones also.

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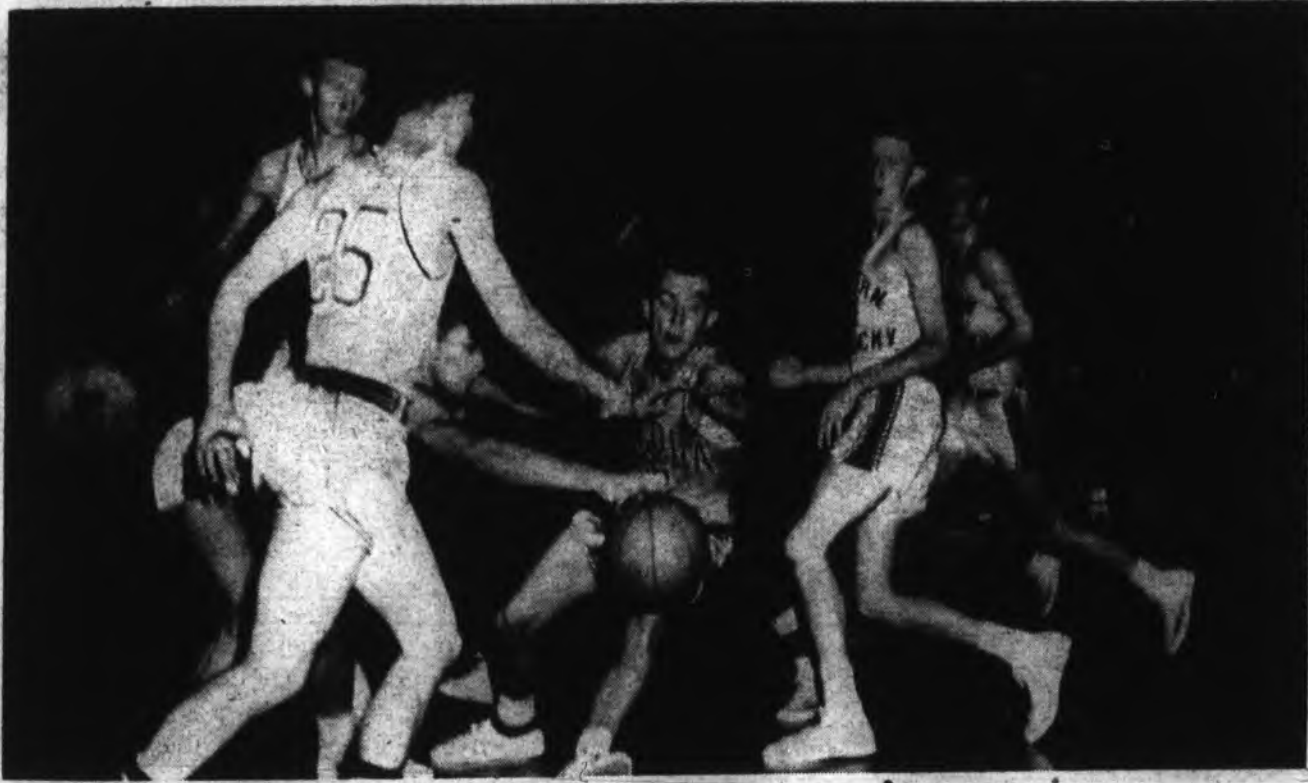
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UNDEFEATED LOYOLA !



Maroons Make Strong Bid For OVC Championship

With six wins and four losses under their belts, the Eastern Maroons are making a strong bid for the OVC championship. The following accounts of games are proof that the team seems to have what it takes.

Eastern 80, Bellarmine 73

Led by Dale Moore, Larry Wood and Bruce Springgate, the Eastern Maroons ground out an 80-73 decision over a hot-shooting Bellarmine College quintet on December 15 to rack up their third win of the season.

Eastern built up a 25-13 lead on the brilliant jump shooting of Moore and driving layups by Wood with ten minutes to go in the first half, and with Springgate and Moore controlling the backboards, maintained a comfortable 12 to 14-point margin over the talented Knights until with 15 seconds showing on the clock, Joe Reibel, 5-11 Bellarmine guard, hit a jump shot from the corner to cut the margin to 11 points at halftime, 41-30.

The visitors came back strong with everybody hitting for Bellarmine and they took the lead for the first time at 60-59 but Wood with two quick buckets and Cole with a push shot soon got it back before Montgomery and McLe-more went to work again to give the Knights a 70-67 lead with 4:17 left in the game. Springgate and Cole put Eastern on top 71-70 then, and they were never headed after that. Wood, who scored half of his team's field goals the second half just as Moore had done the first half, hit three—all of them layups—in the final minute.

Eastern 64, Loyola 50

With big Bernie Kotula turning in the finest game of his career, the Maroons turned back probably the finest team they've met this year when they inflicted a 64-59 beating on Loyola University of Chicago to hand the Ramblers their first loss of the season.

The Ramblers jumped into the lead early in the game and there was 10:11 remaining in the first half when Vencill tied it up at 14-14. The lead changed hands seven times in this half and the score was tied five times, the last time at 25-25, with 2:36 left when Eastern made 9 quick points while Paul Sheedy, talented senior guard, managed to do Loyola's only scoring during this stretch with a layup that made the score at halftime read Eastern 34-Loyola 27.

With 10 minutes gone in the second half, Wood on a layup gave Eastern its biggest advantage at 49-40. Schwingen, Norville and Sheedy continued to hit for the Ramblers while Moore and Wood were doing the chores for the Maroons. With 7:02 remaining, Eastern had a 57-40 point advantage to 3 when Wood got two of them back on a beautiful tip-in. Loyola on another burst came within one point at 60-59 with 52 seconds to go, but it was Larry Wood again on a fast break adding two more, and when the Ramblers missed their last attempt, Vencill scored on a fast break and that was the ball game, Eastern 64, Loyola 59.

Eastern 68, Dayton 69

In one of their greatest efforts of the season, the Maroons were edged by one point 69-68 at the University of Dayton in a game that even partisan Dayton fans were not happy about and are still discussing. Headlines from the Dayton Journal Herald read: "REFS TAKE 'HONORS' FROM JOSEFCZYK" and following are excerpts from the report on the game by Ritter Collett, Sports Editor of the Journal Herald:

"You wouldn't exactly call Hank Josefczyk a lucky guy. On the occasion of the most productive scoring night of his career, a pair of inept officials provided the headlines as the Flyers nipped Eastern Kentucky 69-68."

"The Dayton victory was marred by the fact that the game got almost completely away from the men in the striped shirts and Josefczyk's 23-point performance became secondary when Eastern sang the old 'We Wuz Robbed' refrain with justification at the stormy finish."

"The one-point margin stood up through a dramatic finish in which Eastern's Ray Vencill missed a driving shot at the final buzzer on which it appeared he was clobbered by Joe Kennelly. Whatever happened on the play, neither referee put any air in his whistle—and thus concluded a sorry effort in which they let a good game deteriorate."

Joe Burns, sports writer for the Dayton Daily News, wrote: "Ven-

cill, who had scored with a jump shot eight seconds from the end to pare the margin to 69-68, had promptly got the ball back and had started his leap for a driving layup. A Dayton player apparently hit him, but no foul was called and an instant later the buzzer sounded."

In spite of the "inept" officials, the Maroons gallantly fought back time after time throughout the second half, tying the game up four times and taking the lead on two occasions. Wierwille and Upchurch put Eastern on top 62-61 with less than 3 minutes to go, but two fouls were called on the Maroons that enabled Dayton to go out in front 64-62. A tip-in by Upchurch, who played a tremendous game, tied it again with 2:12 remaining. Two more points by Upchurch and two by Vencill pulled the Maroons within one at 69-68 with 8 seconds to play when Vencill intercepted a Dayton throw-in under the Eastern basket and was knocked to the floor as he got his shot away, but, again quoting Ritter Collett: "Neither referee put any air in his whistle—and thus concluded a sorry effort in which they let a good game deteriorate."

Eastern 75, Western 76

Eastern fans who followed the team to Bowling Green on January 3 witnessed another courageous effort by the Maroons and also watched a repeat performance of the preceding encounter, as the Hilltoppers came out on top by one point, 76-75.

The Maroons led throughout the contest anywhere from 5 to 8 points until the final minutes. Eastern outscored the Hilltoppers in field goals 27 to 23, had an edge in rebounds 50-41, and Bert Borrone wrote in the Bowling Green newspaper, "had better clicking offense and better defense," but the score, which is still in doubt, is not in Eastern's favor.

Three times in the last 12 seconds Western scored from a free throw line. Talbott scored the first of these to move Western ahead 74-73, but missed the second and a jump ball was called. Eastern controlled and Cole was streaking for the basket with a clear path ahead of him. Two Western players followed him but Orzech called "charging" Cole. He awarded the free throw which was a possession by Eastern. The Western guards made both shots, moving their lead ahead 76-73. Wood took a throw-in and scored on a layup before the buzzer sounded. The official on the play signaled the basket good and the official scorekeeper (provided by the home team) recorded it, as did the scorekeeper Eastern's book. An hour later, however, for reasons unknown to most observers, the official scorekeeper informed Eastern's scorekeeper that the basket had been removed from the record.

In keeping with the official basketball rules, however, that the scorebooks cannot be changed after they are balanced at the scorer's table when the game is over and approved by the referee, the score in Eastern's book remain 76-75.

Eastern 101, East Tennessee 72

After the affair at Western the Maroons took on conference foe East Tennessee here on Monday, January 5, and uncorked scoring attack that brought them a walloping 101-72 victory. Eleven Eastern players got into the act as McBrayer started pulling his regulars late in the first half, and swept the bench.

The Maroons held a commanding 45-31 halftime lead and in a matter of minutes after the beginning of the second period stretched it into a 25-point advantage at 60-35. They turned in some excellent defensive play during the early stages of the second half, holding the Buccaneers without a field goal for more than 8 minutes. The starters played little more than half the game but the inspired reserves continued to build up the lead. Larry Redmond, who had seen only 9 minutes and 4 seconds of action previously during the season, played the entire second half plus a minute and 8 seconds in the first half, and turned in a fine performance.

Maroon Corner . . .

by Larry Knarr

Are referees going to be permitted to murder the game of baseball? All evidence (circumstantial and otherwise) points to the fact that the game may already be well on the way to the dogs due to incompetent officiating.

We have seen some pretty rotten refs in our time and have managed to accept them as a part of the game. But this year's crop is so outstanding in their ineptitude that they deserve to be crucified in print if not in the flesh.

We first ran into a crummy refing at Marshall. It was a good ball game for the first thirty minutes. The Maroons were cruising along with a nine point lead when Larry Wood, who had taken an unmerciful beating under the boards, went high in the air to grab a rebound. Larry began throwing elbows to rid himself of his tormentors. Two Marshall players fell to the floor and another climbed aboard Larry's back. A foul was called on the Marshall player. At this point the Marshall fans started booing the referees.

After this happened, the Maroons might just as well have left the court. Statistics show that Eastern got eighteen more rebounds than the herd and thirty-two more shots from the field. This proved that they were on the offense the greater part of the time. It is well known that ninety per cent of the fouls called in basketball are against the defensive team, yet Marshall was awarded seventeen more three-throws than the Maroons.

In the East Tennessee game (a game which we won by almost thirty points), we were called for sixteen fouls in the second half as compared to eight called against East Tennessee. It stands to reason that we were merely coasting along in the second half and that there would be no logical reason for us to commit six fouls—much less sixteen.

What happened up at Marshall? Why did the referees suddenly decide that all bodily contact from that point on was unquestionably caused by players in maroon and white uniforms? The only possible explanation is that the officials, suddenly becoming aware of a bloodthirsty multitude of partisan Marshall rooters surrounding them, lost their nerve. These men apparently simultaneously became afflicted with double pneumonia of the feet and yellow-jaundice of the spinal column.

It is said by most observers of the game that playing on your home floor is worth ten to fifteen points. No wonder! It's not enough to merely outplay a team on their home court—you have to outplay them by thirty points if you want to win. If the East Tennessee game was any example, however, we might as well play all our games away because they surely didn't help us much that night.

The classic of all poorly officiated contests would have to be the Eastern-Dayton game during the holidays. The game was played at Dayton so naturally the Flyers waltzed away with the win (the biggest steal since Manhattan Island)! Officially Eastern lost by one point.

It was so pitiful that the Dayton television announcer came within inches of losing his job. He was no doubt a loyal Dayton rooter, but that didn't stop him from committing a bit of treason by making the fact known that Eastern was getting swindled and swindled good. Dayton's three leading sportswriters even took the trouble to apologize to Coach Moore in the locker room after the game.

game. They should be commended for the way they treated the game in the papers the next morning—a flagrant mockery of the game of basketball. And it was.

Jack Upchurch gained the somewhat dubious distinction of committing a three-second violation while in the Dayton backcourt. This is the only known instance of such an occurrence. Even Bill Spivey, as long and drawn out as he was, failed to duplicate his feat.

And as far as making baskets long after the whistle blows and having them count—this ridiculous thing occurred twice in the Dayton game. Furthermore, Ray Vencill got knocked seven rows up in the stands as he launched the shot with about ten seconds left which would have assured victory for the Maroons. The ref saw it, but he didn't even have the courtesy to look the other way. Yet, no foul was called.

By the way, the AP story that went out about the Dayton game blaring "Coach loses game," was definitely unfounded. It is doubtful whether the Dayton player made the technical shot or not. In the confusion, nothing was entirely clear. Besides, after that incident, Eastern regained the lead. And the biggest question of all? Why take the credit away from the referees?

The Western game was another instance wherein the Maroons officially lost by one point. Undeniably, the Eastern-Dayton game was the poorest officiated game in history. The Western game was surely one of the five poorest.

Although, Ralph Crosthwaite is supposed to be one of the top shots in the country, he showed brilliant skill in fouling and getting by with it. Eye-witness reports say that the only time he wasn't hanging on one of Bernie Kotula's arms was when he was shooting foul-shots. Bernie, incidentally, held Crosthwaite to three field goals. Big Ralph, however, (perhaps owing to some family resemblance to both officials—and the official scorekeeper!) cashed in on thirteen free throws. Poor Bernie was forced to leave the game on fouls, and Crosthwaite was obliged to hold hands with somebody else.

What's with some of these refs? It certainly can't be attributed to defective eyesight or faulty judgment. If this were the case, then the breaks would even themselves up. No, these men are fully aware of what is going on around them.

Fortunately, not all officials fall into this category. However, the good referees are just like buffaloes—getting scarcer all the time. Such refs as Tommy Bell, Big Jim Enright and several others are a credit to the realm of officialdom, but men of their calibre are becoming few and far between.

"The Big Bad Wolf" didn't have a thing on these jokers. Maybe if the NCAA would give up the futile job of trying to find out what school bought what player a free plane ticket and suspending them, and concentrate on recruiting a few decent referees, the problem would be solved. We realize that it doesn't do much good to cry over spilled milk. Just bear this in mind: If enough milk is spilled, there won't be any left to drink.

As of January 3, Eastern was eleventh in the nation in rebounding with 585 recoveries and fourteenth in offense with 79.9 points per game. Dale Moore, averaging 25 points, was the number seven scorer in the country.

KNOW YOUR TEAM

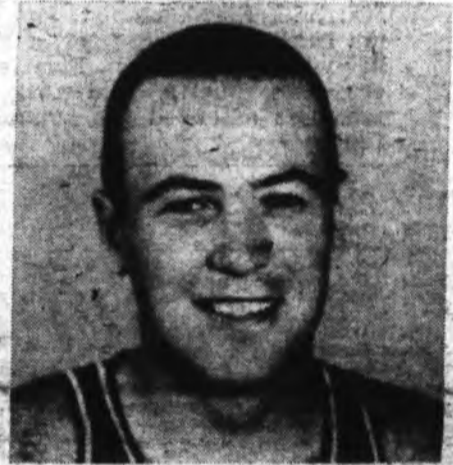


Carl Cole



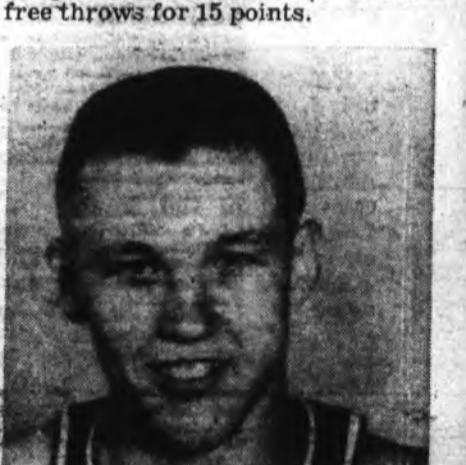
Bruce Springate

CARL COLE . . . Sophomore . . . Guard . . . 6-3 . . . 190 . . . Cole is one of the most highly prized prospects Eastern has ever had because, in addition to being endowed with terrific basketball ability and unmatched courage, he is a highly intelligent, ambitious student. . . A math major, he made the highest score in the freshman class of some 700 on entrance examinations last year; he was the outstanding math student; in the ROTC he was awarded the medal for outstanding leadership and scholarship for first year men; and in basketball he was the leading scorer on the frosh team with a 22.1 average, and was second in rebounding. . . He connected on 51.4 per cent of his field goal attempts and 72.5 per cent of his free throws.



Jack Upchurch

JACKUPCHURCH . . . Sophomore, Forward . . . 6-2 . . . 200 . . . Jack is a "switch" player who is equally effective at guard or forward. . . His lack of height may be somewhat of a handicap at forward but he has terrific timing and can rebound and score with the best of them. . . He was the leading rebounder on the frosh team last year with an average of 12.6 recoveries per game and was third in scoring with 12.7 points per game in this department.



Roland Wierwille

ROLAND WIERWILLE . . . Sophomore . . . 6-5 . . . 200 . . . Wierwille did his high school playing at Maderia in Cincinnati, and made the all-city team his senior year. . . He made four letters in basketball and is quite a golfer, too. . . "A real competitor," McBrayer says of Wierwille, "who has that intense desire and determination that will take him a long way." He's a terrific rebounder, too, can hit the basket with a one-hander from outside and really has the touch playing in close. . . In his very first varsity competition, against Villa Madonna, he had 10 rebounds and 12 points in only 11 minutes of action. . . He had 10 rebounds in the Bellarmine game, and at Dayton, he came through with 9 rebounds and 10 points under terrific pressure. . . Eastern fans will be seeing a lot of Wierwille in the next two years.

Sports

The victorious Comrades claimed three out of nine games in the Women's Intramural Volleyball Tournament.

The winning combination was Norma Vinson, Peggy Oswald, Gail Baldock, Judy Leete, Jill Spenser, Sylvia Tracy (captain), Laura Tuttle, Marjorie Hill, Sheila Gilreath, and Sue Martin.

Tied for second place were the three other teams competing. Each won two games.

Upchurch was McBrayer's choice to open the season at the forward position opposite Moore and he has come through in fine style. . . At Miami he scored 11 points and had 12 rebounds, and in the Dayton and Louisville contests particularly he gave terrific performances. . . He is presently the fourth leading scorer for the Maroons and second in rebounding.



These girls played on the winning team of the Girls Intramural Volley Ball Team. (see story)

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Alumni News

Mrs. Samuel E. Deason, Jr., is teaching the third grade at the James Lane Allen Elementary School in Lexington, Ky., this year. Her husband is in school and they live on the campus, Traller E-1, Veterans Village. She is the former Jane Varble, a member of the class of 1956.

Mrs. Kenneth W. Perry writes from the University of Illinois that they enjoy the Progress. Her husband was promoted this year to Professor of Accountancy. He is active in the American Accounting Association and is chairman of the Association's Committee on Accounting Careers which prepared and is distributing the pamphlet, Young Eyes on Accounting. Dr. Perry was graduated from Eastern in 1942. He received his M.S. degree at the University of Ohio in 1946; his CPA in 1952 and his Ph.D. in Accountancy from the University of Illinois in 1953.

Mrs. Perry, the former Shirley Kimball, was also a member of the class of 1942. She has been working in the catalog department of the University Library for the past eight years. Their address is 2008 Boudreau Drive, Urbana, Illinois.

A communication from the Assistant Editor of The Instructor states the December issue contains a contribution by Mr. Ollie James Robertson, a member of the 1956 class. Mr. Robertson is an elementary teacher in Poplar Grove School, Webb's Cross Roads, Ky. He has made previous contributions to the magazine, as well as to several other publications.

Effective December 1, Mr. Samuel S. Long, Jr., Lexington, Ky., will be transferred to Texas as Director of Marketing and Merchandising for the General Telephone Company of the Southwest. Mr. Long joined the company in 1945 as a full line engineer and has continued to receive promotions since that time. In 1954 he was named Vice President of the Company. His Texas address is 2470 West Princeton St., P. O. Box 1001, San Angelo. He was a 1941 graduate of Eastern.

2nd Lt. **Paul F. Blair** of Harlan, Ky., reported for duty at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., on October 13. Lt. Blair was a member of the 1953 class. He is in the Finance School and writes he has two instructors who are Eastern graduates. They are Capt. Sidney Earl Ormes, Jr., Maysville, Ky., class of 1953, and 1st Lt. Hubert D. Ramey, Elkhorn City, Ky., class of 1956. Ramey received his promotion to 1st Lt. at Fort Carson, Col., in January of this year. Lt. Blair's new address is 4432 North Franklin Road, Lawrence, Ind.

Lt. Ralph C. Elliott (Air Weather Officer) of Covington, Ky., enlisted in the USAF in 1951 after receiving his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Eastern and has been serving in that capacity since that time. He is now stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany, as forecaster and spent the previous years at Prestwick, Scotland. Mrs. Elliott was the former Jacquelyn Haynie. They have three children, Sylvia, 5, Laura, 4, and Mark, 2. Address: Detachment 10, 18th Weather Squadron, APO 633, New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson have accepted positions in Melbourne Beach, Fla., this year. Joyce is teaching history in the Junior High School and "Cotton" is coaching basketball. Joyce received her A.B. degree in 1956 and her M.A. this year. Cotton received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees this year. Their address is General Delivery, Melbourne Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Romersa's new address is 411 Cascadilla St., Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Romersa was graduated from Eastern in 1954 and the following year received his M.M.Ed. degree at Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, O. Since that time he has been Assistant Director of Bands at Cornell University.

Mrs. Romersa, the former Peggy Chandler, was graduated in 1955. The past year she has been doing graduate work at Ithaca College and the past three years has taught public school music at Moravia Central School, Moravia, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Romersa have a son, John Chandler, 1½.

Dean W. J. Moore attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Education Association at Louisville November 1, and presided at a meeting of the State Planning Committee of KAPEA (Kentucky Associated Programs in Educational Administration), also at Louisville, November 2. Dr. Moore was elected chairman of the commission on Colleges of the Kentucky Association of Colleges Secondary and Elementary Schools at Lexington, October 24.

Mr. M. E. Mattox, college registrar, attended the meeting of the State Association of College Registrars at Lexington, October 23. He was in Louisville on business with the Veterans' Administration October 22.

Dr. William G. Sprague, professor of psychology, addressed the teachers of an educational workshop at Harlan, Kentucky, October 24.

Dr. R. E. Jagers served as consultant to a State Supervisors' Conference at Cumberland Falls October 21-22.

Club News

On December 2, Benault Inn was the scene of the Home Economics Club Christmas Banquet. Miss Verena LaFuze, who was in charge of the program, introduced Miss Ellen Pugh, the speaker, who is a former Training School teacher. Miss Pugh has toured the United States and much of South America. Her topic was "Christmas in Poetry and Songs". Martha Bullard, pianist, and Wilma Durbin, song director, assisted her with the program. Five teachers, two guests, and forty-five members attended the annual affair.

Parade Rest

Whittle away, whittle away, whittle away—That is what had been going on from September to December on the rifle range. Having started with 49 cadets trying out for Eastern's ROTC Rifle Team, Sgt. Jouve finally whittled the team down to 15 of the best shots. This was done by holding a series of matches between all cadets from the 1st through the 5th of December.

The competition was great and the sweat was greater, but when the shooting was over the following cadets, having made the highest scores in the match, were selected as members of the Eastern ROTC Rifle Team: Cadets Charles Byrd, Tom Turpin, Robert Tudor, Don Cleaver, Darryl Brown, Fred Crump, Lloyd Smith, Kenneth Cress, Larry Farmer, Frederick Madden, Ralph Newman, Paul Combest, Jimmy Wesley, James Highland and Donald Stivers.

As it was the first match of the '58-'59 season and the first time that the ROTC Cadets had ever fired against an Armed Forces rifle team, Eastern's ROTC Rifle Team arrived at the Naval Reserve Rifle Range in Lexington with some doubt as to how good a showing they would make firing against the Marines of the 61st Infantry Company, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

It didn't take long to remove any doubt they might have had, for the total scores of the first five men of each team showed the Cadets leading the Marines by 102 points. Then as the match continued the Marines couldn't close the gap one point, in fact, the cadets added an additional 21 points to their lead with the final score being: Cadets, 1,344; Marines, 1,221. Considering the fact that most matches are won by approximately 50 points, this 123 point victory was quite impressive.

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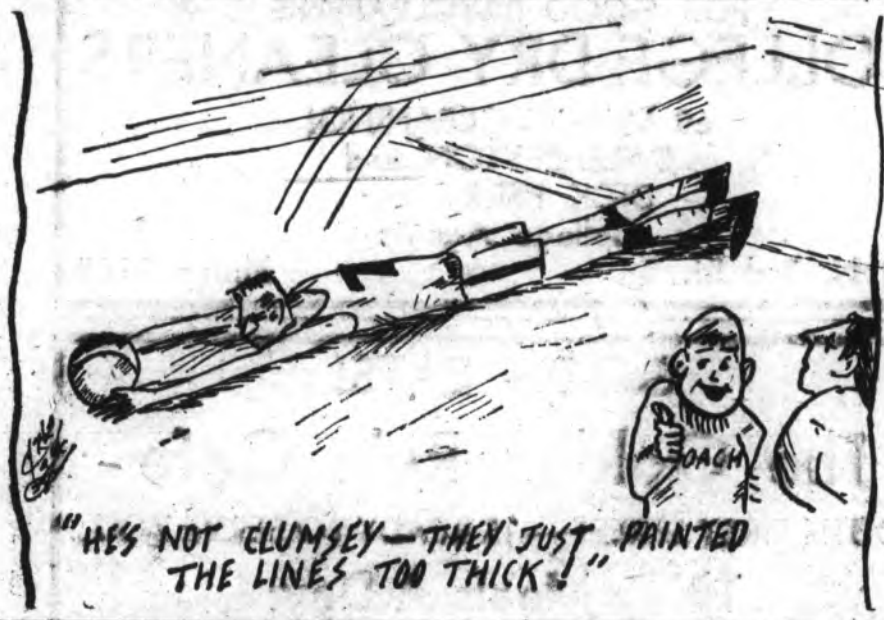
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Examination Schedule

The fall semester ends Thursday January 29. Classes will meet for examinations only beginning Monday, January 26. Examinations should be given the last period in accordance with the following schedule:

Monday, January 26 — Classes meeting the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, and 9th periods will have examinations at the regular class period.

Tuesday, January 27 — Classes meeting the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, and 9th periods will have examinations at the regular class period.

Wednesday, January 28 — Classes meeting the 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 8th periods will have examinations at the regular class period.

Thursday, January 29 — Classes meeting the 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 8th periods will have examinations at Thursday, January 29 — Thursday night classes will have examinations on this the regular class period date.

Classes not clearly provided for in the schedule should be given final examinations at the last possible date in compliance with the schedule.

Quotes Not Seen In Print

Director of Internal Revenue: "You can't squeeze blood out of a turnip... but we try."

General DeGaulle: "As president of the 105 1/4 Republic..."

Terry Brennan: "Yes, sir, I want to apply for unemployment insurance."

Debbie Reynolds: "But Eddy, think of the kids."

Happy Chandler: "Build me the road to go home, I'm tired and I want to go to Versailles."

Batista: "Here today, gone tamale."

Harry Truman: "Who says she can't sing?"

Brigitte Bardot: "I like Jell-O because..."

Scientist at Cape Canaveral: "5...4...3...2...1... Blast-Off!.....Oh well, tomorrow's another day."

Mao Tse Tung: "What about the price of eggs?"

Elvis Presley: "Is this where you re-enlist?"

Vikki Dugan: "It isn't what's up front that counts!"

National Safety Council: "Drive safely, the bottle you break may be your own."

Distillery employee: "Hic."

John Foster Dulles: "What time does the 10:55 plane leave for London, Berlin, Paris, Geneva, Washington, etc.; etc. . . ."

Adolph Rupp: "Well, I can't take all the credit, but I would like to say..."

Richmond street cleaner: "You wouldn't call this a one-horse town if you had my job."

Atlas missile: "Stop the world and let me off!"

U. S. Weather Bureau: "It's not whether you're right or wrong, but how you play the game."

Coach of the Baltimore Colts: "Unites we stand..."

WBCY: "GOD... D morning!"

Charles Starkweather: "Goodbye, cruel world."

Mikoyan: "Careful with them x-7; (S&S) eggs!"

Sherman Adams: "I got my coat to keep me warm."

American Airlines Spokesman: "You can't keep a good plane down."

Charles Goren: "Shut up and deal!"

Chiang Kai-shek: "Only 6 more shooting days 'til Christmas."

Winston Churchill: "What England needs is a good 5 cent cigar."

Marilyn Monroe: "Baseball doesn't interest me anymore."

Sampson and Pearce: "Did you say lawsuit?"

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No. (4) SPAGHETTI—plain sauce Meat Ball, Hot Italian Bread, Cole Slaw, 10c Drink **\$1.00**

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SHOW TALK

The schedule of movies at Schine's Madison is as follows:

January 16-20—"Seventh Voyage of Sinbad"

January 21-22—"Me and the Colonel" and "She Played With Fire"

January 23-29—"Some Came Running"

"Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" is filmed by the new process, dynamation. This process was invented by Ray Harryhausen and makes the fantastic look fantastically real. It is an animated story of a hero and a lovely princess.

"Me and the Colonel" is a lively musical comedy. It stars Danny Kaye. Showing the same same evening is "She Played With Fire" which features Ariene Dalli and Jack Hawkins.

"Some Came Running" is a newly released movie starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Shirley McClaine. It was filmed near here, in Madison, Indiana, this past summer. It is the story of a young soldier who returns to his home town to find that he is not accepted any more.



bettyjean

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IS "ROCK AND ROLL" ART?

Is Rock 'N Roll art? If art must have the quality of perceiving and transcribing the beautiful or aesthetical in nature, then the answer to this question is relative. Rock & Roll certainly has no aesthetic qualities; therefore it is not art. I always thought that music should be relaxing. If this is accepted as a valid criterion, then rock & roll is not even music. Instead of relaxing the individual, I have seen rock & roll send people into idiotic gyrations which I mistook for epileptic fits.

If art is the expression of one's inward feeling toward his environment, then rock & roll is certainly art. This form of music is characteristic of youth in the sense that it conforms to no other type of music—yet most rock & roll songs are so similar to each other that it is hard to distinguish between them. The younger generation tries to be different, and yet in their efforts to be different they are all alike. Rock & roll seems to express the so-called rebellious attitude of this generation.

Many people claim that music was created when the Neanderthal man beat one stone against another just for the enjoyment of it. Rock & roll is quite similar to this. In view of this fact, rock & roll must be considered art. Yes, it is the most primitive form of art that exists. It brings out both the primitive and the animal instincts in men.

Stan Kenton once said that anyone over 15 years of age who likes rock & roll has a serious mental illness. He claims that it is for those in the pre-adolescence stage.

I suppose that the mentally disturbed can have a form of art to appreciate just like all other groups of people.

FACULTY FACTS

Mr. Victor Venettozzi, of the English department, served as a judge in Kentucky Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Berea Saturday, January 10.

Miss Mary King Burrier attended meeting of the Home Economics Council at Frankfort, December 12.

Mr. L. L. Woolum was at Danville, January 9, to serve as consultant to the Boyle County In-Service Education Conference.

Dr. D. T. Ferrell was consultant for a meeting of Group I of Association of School Administrators at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville, December 13. He attended a meeting of the Sub-Committee on Professional Preparation at Louisville January 12.

The Industrial Arts Department was represented by Mr. Dale Patrick at an executive meeting of the Kentucky Industrial Education Association December 19.

Dr. Henry G. Martin, director of the Training School, was in

Weddings

Miss Joyce Marie Watson, graduate of 1959 class, became the bride of Lt. Charles (Hambone) Brown, graduate of 1958 class, at 4:30 o'clock, December 21, 1958. The wedding took place at the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, Lexington, Kentucky. Lt. Brown is stationed with the United States Army at Ft. Hood, Texas, where Mrs. Brown will join him after the completion of her senior year here at Eastern.

RHINESMITH—HERBERT

Miss Betty Jane Rhinesmith, Paris, Ky., second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, became the bride of Donald L. Herbert of Williamsett, Mass., in a ceremony Saturday afternoon, November 1, at the Westover Air Force Base Chapel, Mass.

The bride taught school at Alexandria and Little Rock prior to entering military service. She is assistant officer in charge of base records branch at Westover. She was a member of the '55 class, graduating with distinction.

Mr. Herbert is employed as surveyor at a Springfield Civil Engineering firm.

Frankfort December 17 for a meeting of Committee on Accrediting Standards.

Medical science has not yet found a cure for Kxmdiz, nor has anyone ever been found who has had it, or can pronounce it.

Before the KIE pins had been out a week, girls started showing up with matched sets.

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English: INSECT-COUNTER



English: FAKE FROG



English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his *plunderwear*. For street fighting, he wears a *rumblesuit*. He totes his burglar tools in *thuggage*. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) *goodlum!*



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