

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1956-1957

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1957

Eastern Progress - 08 Feb 1957

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1956-57/8

EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 34

Friday, February 8, 1957

Number 8



Gangster Jack Rodgers gives Boxer Bill Farthing the word as Glen Fields, Peggy Hinkle, and Jim Stanley look on, in rehearsal of LTC's next play, "Golden Boy."

LTC PICKS CAST FOR 'BOUT' WITH 'GOLDEN BOY'

Little Theater Club thespians have started working on Eastern's second major play of the year with Clifford Odet's "Golden Boy," scheduled for production Tuesday, March 5, in Brock Auditorium.

Chosen in try-outs Thursday, January 31, Bill Farthing heads the cast as Joe Bonaparte, violinist turned fighter. Peggy Hinkle will handle the part of Lorna Moon, the shady-lady heroine, and Glenn Fields will depict Tom Moody, the manager of "The Cock-eyed Wonder" (alias Joe Bonaparte).

Other roles are played by Doug Robinson as Joe's father, Margaret Butler as Anna, the sister; Jack Clark as Anna's husband Siggie; and Eddie Fuseli; Phil Stevens as Joe's trainer, Tokio; Charles Lee Adams as Mr. Carp, a family friend; Tedd Freeman as Joe's brother Frank; Jim Stanley as the promoter, Roxy Gottlieb; and Jerry Boyd as fighter Nepper White. Others in the cast are George Thomas, William Henry Young, and Elhanon Collins.

Professor Gerald Honaker of the English department will direct the play with Mary Bailey as his assistant. Don Walters will be stage manager.

Committee chairmen are Janis Painter, sound; Della Ann Warren, costumes; and Bonnie King, properties. The make-up committee includes Maxine Hackett, Norma Parke, Ruth McCann, Bev Phillips, and Barbara Maupin.

"Golden Boy" introduced to Broadway with theater notables Luther Adler, Lee J. Cobb, Etha Kazan, Howard DaSilva and Karl Mal-

den in its cast, is regarded as one of the best plays of the 1937-38 season. Later as a movie it starred Barbara Stanwyk and the late John Garfield.

It is the "rags-to-riches" story of a boy who gives up dreams of being a great musician in exchange for a boxing career in his personal fight against the poverty of New York's lower Eastside and his own physical stigmatism. But in the exchange many people are affected and Joe all but loses his faith in the decency and importance of the individual.

On Friday, March 5, the cast will journey to Berea and present the play at "The Tab," Berea College theater.

Busy Baptists Study Vocations

The Baptist Student Union will observe "Vocational Emphasis Week" in its devotion programs and other meetings February 10-17. Several exceptional personalities will be on campus for these devotions and in connection with the programs. Anna Ley Ingram, physical education teacher at Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee, will arrive on Saturday and remain until Tuesday afternoon. Morris Green, Lexington C.P.A. and Georgetown College teacher, will bring the Monday evening devotions. John Claypool, who is teaching and working on his doctor's degree at the Leosville Baptist Theological Seminary, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday and will lead the devotions of those days.

The busy Baptists' 65-member choir, under the direction of Phil Landgrave, senior, will travel to Winchester this week-end where they will be dinner guests of the Central Baptist Church and will be in charge of the evening worship service.

Saturday, February 9, the social committee will sponsor a "Game Night" in the BSU office. The student-body is invited.

Coed Elvira Fisher, flying enthusiast from age 16, is the first girl to enroll in ROTC at Montana State College.

Eastern One Of 20 Colleges Selected For Scholarships

Eastern has been selected as one of 20 colleges in the United States to receive scholarship awards from the Radio Corporation of America to forward the training of teachers in mathematics and science.

RCA will provide one scholarship of \$800 to be awarded to a junior or senior student, and one of \$250 for a freshman or sophomore. The scholarship will be available for the fall semester.

Selection of the recipients of the awards will be made by the college and will be based on the student's academic record, character, financial need and desire to enter the teaching profession.

Sophomore Class Plans Parties

The Sophomore Class has big plans for entertaining its members during the new semester, according to Ed Monheimer, president. The first function, a reception, that was originally scheduled for Monday, February 11, has been postponed because of the home basketball game that night. This reception will probably take place later in February.

Two tentatively scheduled class functions are a tea dance for class members only and an after-game dance for the entire school. Plans have also been made for a weiner roast and a party for the members of class committees. Several other parties may be fitted into the sophomores' schedules.

Any sophomores interested in work in on these plans should contact Priscilla Lohr or Ed Monheimer.

Ensemble Presents Second Concert

The Music department presented the Chamber Ensemble in its second concert of the season in the Little Theater, Monday, Feb. 4.

The group includes the Kentucky String Quartet: Joseph Firstz, violin; Mariam Oppelt, viola; James Shannon Jr., cello; and Robert Oppelt, viola; and assisting artists Frances McPherson, piano, and Mary Beth Levéy, soprano.

The program included Beethoven's "Sonata A Quatro in D Minor"; Mozart's "Quartet for Piano, Violin, Viola and Cello"; "Des Todes Tod, for soprano and string quartet," by Hindemith; and "String Quartet No. 1," by Shostakovich.

BURNAM BOILER BURSTS; TAUNTS TV VIEWERS

Sunday mornings in Burnam Hall are ordinarily lazy and quiet—some of the girls are at church, some are still deep in sleep. But last Sunday this idle haven was thrown into chaotic confusion when a boiler in the basement noisily burst its confines, knocking out a partitioning wall and covering Burnam's Rec Room in about an inch of water. Steam vapor rolled up the stairs and settled in puddles on the steps, and more plaster fell in the study room at the other end of the basement.

But by lunch time everything was under control. The maintenance crew (manned with brooms and mops) began to clean out the puddles and repair the faulty pipes.

As the workers hammered and banged the girls closed windows and doors to preserve precious heat. The men labored all day. The girls had to forego their Sunday evening television programs—a drastic situation!

But all is peaceful once more in Burnam. The radiators clang and bang merrily on their heated ways. The puddles have evaporated. The television set hums and buzzes nightly. And another quiet weekend begins for Burnam Hall.

Second Semester Enrollment Rises

Eastern's enrollment for the second semester rose like the high water last week and this, creating at almost 2500 with a trickle of flood-delayed students still coming in.

The enrollment period this time began three weeks ago in a period of pre-registration, which brought onto class rolls more than 1400 students already on the campus. This figure rose to 1923 at the end of regular registration last week. The number was increased 469 teachers in service from surrounding towns and counties who enrolled for Saturday or evening classes.

Two days ago the figure stood at 2483, with the prospect of a final total somewhat larger than the high mark of last September, which was slightly above 2500.

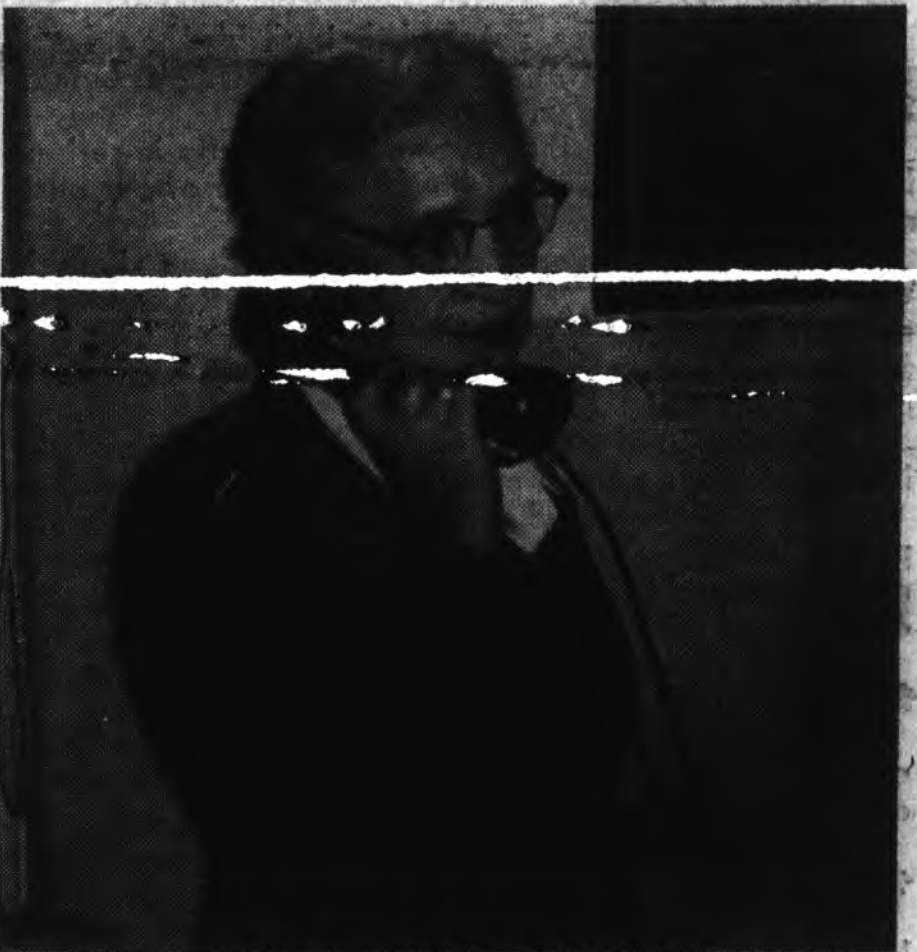
Hazard Physician Appointed Regent

Dr. Ernest E. Begley, Hazard, Kentucky, has been appointed by Governor Chandler to Eastern's Board of Regents for a term to expire March 31, 1960. He succeeds H. D. Fitzpatrick, who died three weeks ago after a service of more than 14 years as a regent.

The other members of the board are Dr. Robert Martin, superintendent of Public Instruction; Cecil C. Sanders, Lancaster, Kentucky; former Governor Flem D. Sampson, Barbourville; and former Governor Keen Johnson, of Richmond.

Dr. Martin is ex-officio chairman.

On Friday, February 15, Collegiate Pentacle will sponsor a semi-formal dance in the lobby of Burnam Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. Tickets for this vice-versa affair are one dollar per couple and may be bought from Collegiate Pentacle members. The "Pastels" will provide the music.



MISS MARY FLOYD

Even though Miss Mary Floyd is turning the last page in the book of her many years of service as Eastern's head librarian, still she will remain a part of that institution. Not only because of the hard work that she did there but now in an entirely different way.

One of Miss Floyd's specific plans after retirement is to read and look into some of the many books she has helped place on the shelves of the library.

She received her A.B. at Eastern, M.A. at Columbia University, B.S. at Columbia University School of Library Service and did graduate study at the University of Chicago.

She has had teaching experience in all grades, high school, college and special extension courses.

Miss Floyd has been librarian here since 1923. She taught on the campus several years before becoming librarian.

In 1936 she was listed in "Who's Who in Kentucky," a biographical reference work of Kentuckians whose achievements have been notable and who have a record of worthy service well done.

Miss Floyd has noticed numer-

ous changes during her work here but the most outstanding one is the change in the students. She claims that young people today are much more capable and more willing to accept responsibility than were former students. The students who have worked for her in the library are credited with giving her more faith and confidence in young people.

It is for this reason that she will certainly miss most of the students and faculty with whom she has worked.

People are first in her list of "favorites" with reading and "interesting places" next on the list. (She claims she still has some gypsy in her.)

As we say good-by to Miss Floyd, we listen for her parting words of advice, "Join me in finding out more about what's inside the 100,000 books in the library."



LEROY LITTLE
New English Teacher

Eastern 90
Toledo 66

AT HOME

The break between semesters was a time that all had been anticipating. The feeling of a job well done and a realization that the time for a short rest had come were sensations of joy to each of us.

The evening of Monday, January 28, was a typical midwinter night. A moist fog and drizzling rain were not unusual; even the claps of thunder and flashes of lightning did not seem to be signs of particularly unfavorable weather. The continual rain on the roof brought sleep—a sleep which only an evening of this type can bring. We were happy. Our loved ones were about us in the homes we cherished so much. After all—the opportunity to return home is not a privilege everyone possesses.

Shock from the tragedy was understandable; however, an optimism which was strongly prevalent proved more disastrous. People stood watching the water rise toward their homes and still maintained the belief that the water would recede before reaching a height which could render almost complete destruction. We moved slowly; then, almost suddenly, an awareness of our condition was born. Then we fought. Hours later the water receded and exposed the damage it had created.

Homes had been destroyed; lives had been lost, irreplaceable valuables had been taken, but now the real test must begin. Everyone has and will sacrifice. Assistance from citizens of other areas as well as government grants have been promised and are being put into effect. The time for rebuilding has come, and with it comes the sorrow of realizing that much has been destroyed that can never be replaced.

The vast waters remain now only as a figment of our recollection. Only the evidence of their reign is still visible. Again the farms are dry, the mountain streams move slowly, and the rivers roll listlessly on.

This is what happened AT HOME!

AND ABROAD

(The Hungarian fight for freedom got editorial as well as news side attention in the college press the past few weeks. The Hungarians got praise, and college editors wondered if they and their fellow students could, if called upon, be as brave. For example, from the COLLEGIO, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas, comes this editorial.)

Hungarian students staked their all for the sake of an idea. Not a selfish, local, egotistical idea, but an idea that was and is universal.

The conflict of the Hungarian students is serious business. It can be and it should be a part of our business.

If there are those among the American students who have the time, the energy, the ability, and the spirit to do something big and fine with their lives and for humanity, there is now and there always has been a crying need and a place for them.

The size of the student determines the size of the idea, and ideas are the most powerful of weapons.

There are those who take the chaff and leave the plump kernel because it is tough and hard and requires real effort and ability to process into a nourishing product.

There are those who would boldly attack a defenseless cripple but run from a worthy adversary.

There is much work to be done in this one world of ours. There is much work to be done and the workers are few.

There is work that challenges the highest and best that any American student possesses.

There is work for the courageous, the fearless, the brave and the wise.

There is work for those with insight and foresight.

There is work for those who, above all, desire the truth and who are willing to pay the price that finding the truth requires.

If our American students are serious and mature enough to accept the challenge that now faces them, they can make history that will be a recording of benefits to all mankind.

LIFE OF EASTERN JANITORS AROUND THE CAMPUS

One of the most important groups of Eastern's maintenance staff is the janitors. The word "janitor" comes from a Latin word meaning guardian. In many ways campus janitors may be compared to guardians. They guard the cleanliness and beauty of the college. It is their job to see that buildings stay beautiful and clean.

Sometimes there are complaints that the campus is not as clean as it ought to be. When this is true, many students are partly to blame for the messy condition that exists, through failure to put their refuse in the proper containers. Janitors work six to eight hours a day cleaning up what in some instances should never have been thrown down in the first place.

Janitor "Breaks"

But with all their work, the janitors have their "breaks" too. Almost any noon hour you can hear laughter coming from the basement of the Administration Building and Beckham Hall. Students who have been around a while know who is raising the merriment.

Approximately at noon each day, a small crowd gathers in a basement room of the Administration Building for eating, talking, and playing cards. These men play a game called "hearts," in which money is sometimes used. A by-stander, in many instances, cannot see whether the cards are queens, kings, or what-have-you. The pieces of thick paper travel from player to player in dizzy fashion, almost as fast as the talking, which never ceases.

Baseball Leads

The conversation of the "noon-

time gang" includes many subjects. Home life, politics, money. But the big topic is baseball. Since the janitors vary in their support of teams, great arguments are brought about that sometimes last for days.

Members of the "clean-up" force also differ in their personalities, ideas, dress, and activities. Many of them have other jobs besides that of working for Eastern.

Minister, Basket Maker

For example, James Black, janitor of Keith Hall, is a Baptist minister and has a church south of Berea. He is one of the kindest, most friendly workers on the campus. He can always be recognized by his turned-up cap. Many times his presence is not detected since he moves silently while working. Mr. Black's favorite hobby is making baskets. He says that he is very happy in his work with Eastern. He has one of the best janitorial jobs on the campus, since Keith Hall is new and modern.

Jim, guardian of Roark, is another interesting care-taker. He is very friendly toward students, even when he has to shovel up gallons of carelessly thrown-down cigarette butts. An unusual thing about this janitor is the fact that he sings unusually well. He was, at one time, an industrious member of the Travelling Four, a male quartet. He is also a good piano player.

Harvey the Dodger

Jim's next-door neighbor in the Science building has the unusual name of Harvey Dodger Brooks. Many of Harvey's fellow workers say he was given this name because his father was a Brooklyn Dodger fan. The Science janitor gets joy out of hearing about this belief, though he is not sure about the truth of the story.

"Tom and Jerry"

The two janitors at Administration building remind many of Tom and Jerry, the cartoon characters in that one is very tall and the other short. Oscar is very distinguished-looking because of his grey hair, and Paul reminds students of a little rabbit hopping to and fro.

Quiet and Dignified

Many of the janitors are very quiet and are hardly known by the students. George Dureson, of the library, is one of this type. This janitor is unusual because of the fact that he dresses very proper to be a janitor. Mr. Dureson also knows a lot about the library.

There are two other janitors on Eastern's campus who are well-



Freshman says he's going to do better this semester. Already knows where he can borrow a book for the class he signed up for.

Resourceful cooks at Texas State College for Women use a corn popper to cook midnight snacks of oyster stew, pudding, and chili; and to warm rolls, boil eggs, and make cereal for breakfast.

Professor said looks like since classes sorta unravel along down about the last five minutes of the class period.

What all these new cars need is more horse sense instead of more horse power, fellow said.

Clock tower got so cold and wet past few weeks, I been roosting here in the library ever since. Quietest place you ever saw. Sleep here all day and nobody bothers you.

Columbia University is providing 10 scholarships for students who escaped from the Russian invasion of Hungary.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Btler



known and liked by the students. One is Clarence, janitor of the Student Union Building. He gets to see and talk to many students as he makes his rounds in this popular building.

Beman, "clean-up" man of Stalend Hall, is the other man. An unusual fact about Beman is that he happens to be the oldest janitor in terms of service on campus. He came here from Louisiana while Dr. Crabbe was president of Eastern.

One of Beman's janitor friends, Hazel, works at the Weaver Health Building. Many people think this Hazel is a woman because of his name. Hazel says he has fun with his name. He enjoys his work because of his love for sports. He played football himself in his young days.

One Common Interest

These are most of the janitors of Eastern. They live different lives, have different opinions and varying work. But their interest at Eastern is serving the faculty and students. They have served well.

GROUCHES

By Groucho

(A series of observations which, when taken individually prove very little but when taken collectively prove that "The Progress" is getting desperate for articles.)

Most people try to hide their ignorance, but apparently the job is too big for some of them. . . .

Well, after the Western game at least nobody can accuse Coach McBrayer of leaving in his first team after the game was won in order to stack up an impressive score. . . .

I wish that the breweries would start packaging their products in paper cartons; those can make an awful lot of noise rolling down the dorm steps. . . .

I wish they'd let us hang things on the dorm walls; my Marilyn Monroe calendar is getting footprints all over it. . . .

I wouldn't mind so much getting scalded with telephone calls if the Grille juke box didn't taste like dishwater. . . .

I'm sorry that the above statement doesn't make sense but Doris Evermann smiled at me the other day and I'm still in a state of shock. . . .

But come to think of it, she probably smiled at a lot of grouchers. . . .

What Eastern needs is a first-serve as an antidote for Grouches by Groucho.

I wish that the character who keeps trying to snave my door-knob would wipe off the Rapid-Shave when he gets finished. . . .

Roark needs a new "No Smoking" sign. The one it has now is all tarnished with nicotine stains. . . .

If anybody needs any kindling I know where they can get three 5-foot strips of plywood. 'Course, I don't know how they can get them off without tearing up the ping-pong tables. . . .

What this country needs is a good 5-cent nickel. . . .

He (at the movies) — "Can you see all right?"
She — "Yes."
He — "Is there a draft on you?"
She — "No."
He — "Seat comfortable?"
She — "Yes."
He — "Mind changing places?"

Cramming — intellectual over-eating after a long period of starvation.

A CORRECTION

In a comment on assembly attendance and programs in a recent issue of Progress, it was suggested that a guest speaker at assembly did not have enough time for his speech. As a matter of fact, the speaker received all the time that he asked for. And if there was any limitation it was due to his own request. We are glad to make this correction.

Prompt, Courteous, Guaranteed
WATCH REPAIR
Kessler Jewelry
DUKE LUTTRELL
WATCH-MAKER

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

A bi-weekly publication by and about the students of Eastern Eastern Kentucky State College Richmond, Kentucky

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

Subscription rate: two dollars yearly

The Editors of Progress

PEGGY HINKLE, DOUG ROBINSON, JANET THOMPSON
Business Manager Sports Editor Circulation Manager
Alden Hatch Bert Bach Jack Forman

Staff: Mim Holmes, Shirley Dillow, Bonnie Kirk, Della Warren, Jack Forman, Jack Rodgers, Sharon Brown, Tom Logsdon, Shelby Crowe, Lois Samson, Laura Lee Bell, Joyce Royalty, Pat Allison, Michelle Dann, Bonnie King, Billy Jane Osborne, Shelia Campbell, Evelyn Morgan, Elyse Roberts, Don Miller, Grace Danner, Joseph Schultz, Scottie Brown, Bert Bach, Jeannene Fraley, Jerry Franklin, Anna Thaler.

Profiles . . .

History Prof. . . .

Finds New Home

AT EASTERN LIKEABLE

On the top floor of the Ad. Building in a small room, the door to which has a sign reading "Mr. George W. Robinson and Mr. MacIvaine," there one will find a tall, distinguished man busy at working and smoking a filter cigarette. The man is Dr. George W. Robinson, assistant professor of history.

A Man of Many Colleges

Dr. Robinson was born in Cedar Falls, Iowa. He attended Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; and University of Wisconsin in Madison, where he earned his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Robinson has taught at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas; and the University of Maryland, where he worked in the overseas program. Here he was assigned to Greenland, Labrador, and Newfoundland where he taught American history from 1953 to 1955.

Likes Eastern and Faculty

Impressed by the beautiful campus, Dr. Robinson, who came to Eastern this September, says that the faculty has been especially friendly and that the Student Union Building is one of the finest he has seen.

Dr. Robinson, who likes to travel, plans to take a trip to

California this August. He also likes all kinds of food and all types of sports—especially softball and hunting.

A Man of Strong Beliefs

Dr. Robinson believes that complaining is a disease. He also feels that one shouldn't give advice unless it is asked for, and then the adviser should be careful not to say too much.

Dr. Robinson is a member of the Mississippi Valley Historical Society, the American Historical Association, and the American Studies Association. When asked why he decided to teach, Dr. Robinson quipped, "I wanted to teach because it is rewarding in an intellectual and humanitarian way if nothing else." He added, "I also like to see young people develop."

An insurance executive has said: "You can't refuse a man insurance just because he's single and under 25, but we'd like to."

Trees

"I think that I shall never see, A poem as lovely as a tree." These lines express the feelings of Joyce Kilmer regarding trees, but truly these same sentiments could belong to you or me.

As one wanders around the bleak, barren campus on a chilly, January afternoon, he might sense an impression that these things called trees resemble in some manner, beautiful, sophisticated ladies in a dress parade.

He might notice that the trees, although not so colorful, are well dressed for this time of year.

The captivating, romantic oak tree behind Burnam Hall, for example, reveals that naturally beautiful look. It is bedecked in a sheer-sheath made of light, weight, gray bark. A three strand neckless of lustrous, toast-brown leaves hug the neck of this stately tree.

A starry-eyed oak in front of Roark, lives it up in a bright-colored dress with a crisply belled skirt made of rough, black bark. Her shoes are of grey root handsomely sprinkled with doltish dirt. Her handbag is an elegant handful of shiny, coffee-colored leaves that have been left by the ill winter wind.

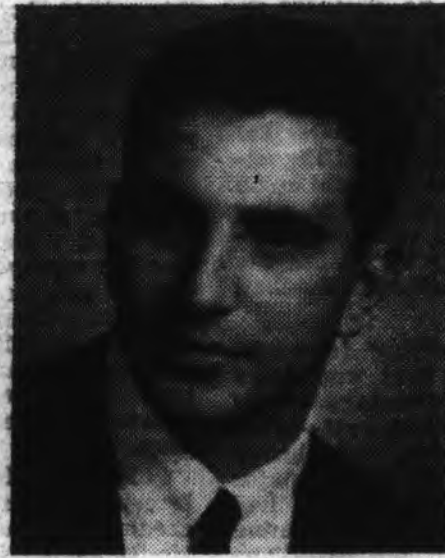
The fairyland of trees in the ravine stand at attention in grey-black tweeds, decorated with deep cummerbunds of shiny, white bark.

The beautiful fashions of these woody, perennial plants can not be purchased in any style shop or department store. They can not even be priced. Undoubtedly, they are God's gifts to us.

HATS OFF!

Although just a sophomore, Jerry C. (for Charles) Sutkamp has become a well-known personality and welcome sight on Eastern's campus. A pre-med major, Jerry is from Bellevue and is a graduate of Newport Catholic High School.

Last year Jerry was awarded the Biology Award for his outstanding work in that field. Other merits he has achieved are the presidency of Kappa Iota Epsilon, vice president of Newman Club and Biology Club. He is a member of the Student Council, and is treasurer of the Caduceus Club.



JERRY SUTKAMP

Our honor man of the week likes to spend some of his free time hunting, fishing, playing ball,

dancing or joining the crowd at the local hangout. And like everyone else, he has his dislikes and pet peeves. Jerry says he prefers steak and doesn't like fish (which makes it tough on Fridays) and wishes the guys in the dorm wouldn't leave their doors open when playing the radio in such loud volume. Neither does he like it when "Pinky" gets sick and he has to push her, or 8:00 a. m. classes (but then, who does?).

Jerry has the wonderful ambition of becoming a doctor, but hasn't quite made up his mind what kind. He thinks he might like to specialize in nose, throat and ear, but then being a general practitioner sounds good, too!

As for where he plans to finish his medical training, he hasn't decided on any certain school, but is thinking of the University of Louisville or possibly the University of Cincinnati. Whichever branch he should decide to go into or wherever he may finish his training, we are sure he will make a wonderful humanitarian since he has chosen that field because he likes people and wants to help them.

This summer, Jerry plans to work on a beer truck (work, he says, and WORK, he means) so keep out an eye for this good-looking fellow around Bellevue and Newport if you should happen to travel that way. With his friendly smile and his even more friendly ways, you certainly couldn't mistake him for someone else.

With a MIGHTY lift of the lid, we salute you, Jerry Sutkamp, and hope that in the future years at Eastern, you will continue to contribute as much as you have done in the past.

P.S. "Pinky" is Jerry's '47 Ford, in case anyone is wondering!

If you're flying to Europe in a jet this summer, there's a pretty green-eyed, auburn-haired Eastern co-ed whom you just might possibly talk into going along! What's more, if you can wait until the next Olympic Games, you've got yourself a co-pilot! These two are two secret ambitions of one of Eastern's most popular gals!

At the present, our gal, a junior elementary major, is working on teaching ambitions. But all work and no play is a square idea, so this smart miss keeps herself busy with plenty of extra-curricular activities, including Drum and Sandal (She's the treasurer), YWCA (She's the treasurer), Westminister Fellowship, Burnam Hall House Council, Cwens, and Messiah church. Her popularity and good looks won her a coveted place in last year's Basketball Queen court.



HARRIET HARRIS

What does she like? Well, Jimmy Davis, watermelons, airplanes, and country ham head her list of favorites, in that order. One of the best dressed girls on campus, this talented seamstress makes many of her clothes in her favorite colors—blue and brown. Rock Hudson is the first thing she thinks of when you mention movies, and although she plays classical music on both the organ and piano, popular tunes are her first choice. But at the other end of the scale, 6:30 to 8:30 study hall (?), squash, and people who pop chewing gum when you are trying to study all get her veto.

All in all our lady loves Eastern (her mother, aunt and brother also went here), thinks our campus is beautiful, and says she's had some of the best times of her life here.

So a tip of the chaparral to you, Harriet—(and would you believe it—she's been known to forget her own name, but that's another story)—Harris!

STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

Stickler!

SEND IT IN AND

MAKE \$25



WHAT DOES A KNIGHT USE TO BRING HOME THE BACON?

Dragon Wagon

LINDA CUMMINGS, U. OF ALABAMA

WHAT ARE WISE MEN'S EARNINGS?

Sages' Wages

NANCY SMITH, U. OF CHICAGO

WHAT IS AN ANGRY EMPLOYER?

Cross Boss

MAURICE GLENN, CREIGHTON U.

WHAT IS A COWARDLY BIRD?

Craven Raven

GILMORE JENNINGS, ROLLINS COLLEGE

WHAT IS AN AGILE INSECT?

Spry Fly

WARREN NYSTROM, U. OF MINN.

DO YOU like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Sport Sparks

By BERT BACH

Eastern Blasts Quantico 102-96

Vencill, Kiser Spark Victory

The Quantico Marines tried to establish a beachhead on the hardwood in Weaver Gym Thursday night, but a less-experienced band of Eastern Maroons fought off the attack and won the battle in an overtime, 102-96.

Spearheaded by Ray Vencill's 25 points, Eastern, with a new starting lineup, displayed a brand of basketball that the fans are going to see plenty of in the next two years, and jumped out in front of the talented, experienced Marines 7-0 in less than two minutes.

Fast Break Effective

On a blazing fast break with Larry Wood and Vencill going in for easy layups, and Jim Kiser and Clayton Stivers connecting on jump shots, the Maroons built up a 20-point 38-18 lead with 8:45 remaining in the first half before big Don Lange, All-American at Navy, started connecting on his hook shot. Aided by 5-11 guard Franklin Julian, a Dartmouth graduate, and 6-5 Bill Rosenstihl from New Mexico University, the Marines cut the margin to 12 points before the half-time intermission, 56-44.

Wood, Kiser and Vencill teamed up for Eastern's next 15 points, while Jim Carey and Lange, assisted by 6-5 Harold Grant, a Northwestern University product, were cutting away at the lead and with 12:54 showing on the clock, trimmed it to 71-64.

Quantico Rallies

The Maroons picked up eight more points on four successive free throws by Dale Moore, and two each by Vencill and Kiser, while Quantico could manage only a tip-in by Rosenstihl, making it 79-66 with 10 minutes still left. The speedy Julian with three quick baskets, Frank Blum, a three-letterman at DePaul University, with a layup and two frees, and the towering Grant on a free and a layup cut it to 81-80 with 4:58 to go. Only Kiser, on a jump, had been able to score for Eastern during this sudden flurry by Quantico. Seconds later Ed Peterson put the Marines ahead for the first time in the ball game, 82-81.

A tip-in by Carl Wright and a free toss by Vencill made it 84-82, but Julian quickly tied it up with a little more than three minutes remaining. Pike's push shot was matched by Grant's fielder and it was tied again, 86-86, with 2:30 left to play. It was Pike again on a layup, but Rosenstihl was awarded two free tosses and it was 88-88 when time ran out in the regulation game.

The Maroons had lost Stivers

and Wood on fouls, and going into the overtime it was Kiser and Wright at the forwards, Vencill and Joe Bowles at guard, and Butler back in the pivot. Quantico scored first on a fielder by Carey but the Maroons quickly picked up 10 points, four of them by Butler, before the Marines scratched again, this time on a couple of frees by Carey.

It was 98-92 Eastern with a minute, 33 seconds to go when Ratliff was fouled, and with the crowd on its feet, the little blond guard from Newport, who has been hampered with injuries since October 31, calmly dropped through both shots.

Alex Stevens, former Maroon player of the 1949-52 era, hit on a set shot, Ratliff on a clean steal went in for an easy layup and Julian wound up the scoring with a fielder to make the final score read 102-96.

Ray Vencill, with 25 points, took scoring honors for the night, but he had plenty of help from Jim Kiser, who was moved to a forward position where he picked off 21 rebounds and dropped in 14 points, Larry Wood who scored 17, and Clayton Stivers who added 13.

Eastern connected on 34 out of 79 attempts from the field for 43 per cent, while Quantico hit 33 of 77 for 42.8 per cent. The Maroons had the best of it in rebounding, too, 68-47.

Player	fga	fgm	fta	ftm	reb	pf	tp
Stivers	7	4	5	5	5	5	13
Kiser	16	5	8	4	21	2	14
Butler	4	2	2	2	4	4	6
Wood	13	7	3	3	2	5	17
Vencill	17	9	9	7	5	5	25
Pike	4	2	1	0	2	2	4
Moore	10	1	4	4	5	4	6
Kotvla	0	0	2	0	2	1	0
Gabbard	4	2	5	3	8	1	7
Ratliff	1	1	3	2	0	1	4
Bowles	2	0	5	2	1	1	2
Wright	1	1	3	2	5	2	4
Totals	79	34	50	34	68	33	107

Fannon	1	0	0	0	2	2	0
Stevens	3	2	2	0	3	1	7
Grant	10	6	6	3	5	4	10
Reese	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Brown	3	2	3	0	0	0	4
Carey	6	2	15	8	4	5	12
Peterson	4	2	5	3	2	1	2
Lange	15	5	4	4	6	5	14
Blum	6	3	6	2	1	2	8
Fedo	6	2	2	1	5	2	8
Heneghan	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Julian	13	6	2	0	8	5	15
Rosen'h'l	6	3	10	9	6	3	11
Totals	77	33	55	30	47	31	86

STUDENTS ARE WELCOME AT DONALD RAY'S Barber Shop
McKee Bldg. 1st & Main

DIXIE DRY CLEANERS
Cleaning and Pressing at its Finest
Altering Waterproofing Pleating
Repairing Moth Proofing Sizing
PANTS PEGGED OUR SPECIALTY
Use our special Student Plan and SAVE
Phone 7 Free Delivery

FOLLOW THE CROWD
to the most popular spot in Richmond
Speck's Restaurant
South First Street

The meeting of two friends in Little Rock, Arkansas, marked the beginning of a long conversation concerning the old days—and baseball. The two men: Charles A. Keith, emeritus professor of history at Eastern Kentucky State College, and Philip McNermer, a lawyer and resident of Little Rock, had formed a battery at the University of Arkansas fifty years ago. Following the time they spent as pitcher and catcher, Dr. Keith journeyed to Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar.

Keith, a 6'4 lefthander, made no pretense of being a simonpure amateur while he was pitching for the Cardinals in Fayetteville and beating Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma—or any other university team who tried its luck against Arkansas. During his career, he would finish the collegiate season and then pitch for the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association. He even did some pitching during summer vacations in this country after he had started his three-year tenure at Oxford. He said, "I THINK it is likely that I am the only man who ever mixed professional baseball with a Rhodes Scholarship."

Keith was big, strong and willing to work. His managers, Chief Zimmer at first and later Mike Finn, were happy to take advantage of his willingness. So he pitched with little rest—often pitching both ends of a doubleheader. The heavy toll took its toll and, by the time he got a major league crack with the St. Louis Browns, he had developed a bad arm. He never pitched an inning of big league ball on that account, but after the Browns shipped him back he was still able to win in the Southern Association for a while.

"My most successful season in professional ball?" he said. "Well, it was in 1907 when I won fourteen and lost eight for Little Rock. The club did better that year than any other time I was with it. Finished fourth with a .500 percentage. I always had good control. Mike Finn wrote a story for the Sporting News that summer in which he said I had the best control of any pitcher he had ever seen—right or lefthander. The other years the team was much lower in the standings. That season under Chief Zimmer, who was the catcher, we were pretty bad. One day after we actually had won we were riding downtown on one of the open-topped streetcars after the game. A fellow in his front yard hollered, 'Who won today?' I shouted happily, 'We did!' And then I heard his say, 'You're a blankety liar.'"

Mr. Keith was born near Hot Springs. He pitched for Amity High School and several town teams about the state before he went to the university. His nickname during his baseball days was "Big Boy."

He looks back fondly on his 41 years, 1912-53, of teaching at Eastern Kentucky. "I didn't make money, of course, but I got great satisfaction out of it," he said. "That is how a teacher must expect his efforts to be rewarded in a large measure. One of the things of which I am proudest is that the new dormitory has been named for me and me—it bears the name of Keith Hall. He was the best man as well as head of the history department at the time of his retire-

ment. He also served as president of the Kentucky Education Association.

Many Arkansans remember Mr. Keith because of his baseball background. Some newer ones know him because of his Masonic activities. He has held high offices in the fraternal order.

A blue sky and crisp wind brought about the writing of this article. Anyway, as spring approaches and baseball begins to come to the public's interest, go to the Eastern ball park. Standing along the right-field line I'm sure you will again see the tall figure of a man with a brown suit and pipe deeply engrossed in every play.



MR. CHARLES KEITH

Few people here on the campus who are interested in baseball have failed to talk over proceedings in the national pastime with Dr. Keith. He is an active Eastern fan and has often been known for his helpful advice to would-be players.

Why don't you make a hobby of hunting and fishing? This is a question which I have often been asked when I became restless and seemed to be looking for some sort of recreation. Engaging in this type of outdoor activity very little, I sometimes think it would be the solution which would serve as a relaxing agent as well as a way of getting rid of a few excess pounds; however, any ideas I ever had of turning to the wide outdoors were dissolved upon reading a short article concerning this type recreation.

The article analyzed the latest report from the U. S. Department of Interior. The report showed that hunters and fishermen spent almost three billion dollars in pursuing their hobbies last year. This article immediately initiated within me a feeling of repulsion toward any inclination I may ever have had concerning this type activity. Well, back to my television set!

The other day I was standing in the gymnasium talking to Carl Wright, one of the Maroon's varsity cagers. I told a story which I thought was quite funny; evidently Carl didn't as it brought no response whatever.

The next night on observing the Eastern-Quantico-Marine game I saw Carl take a terrific elbow in the stomach. Upon expecting at least a mild groan, I was horrified to see a wide grin spread across his face. Needless to say, the differences in his reaction to my would-be joke and an elbow to the stomach managed to my regret, no end.

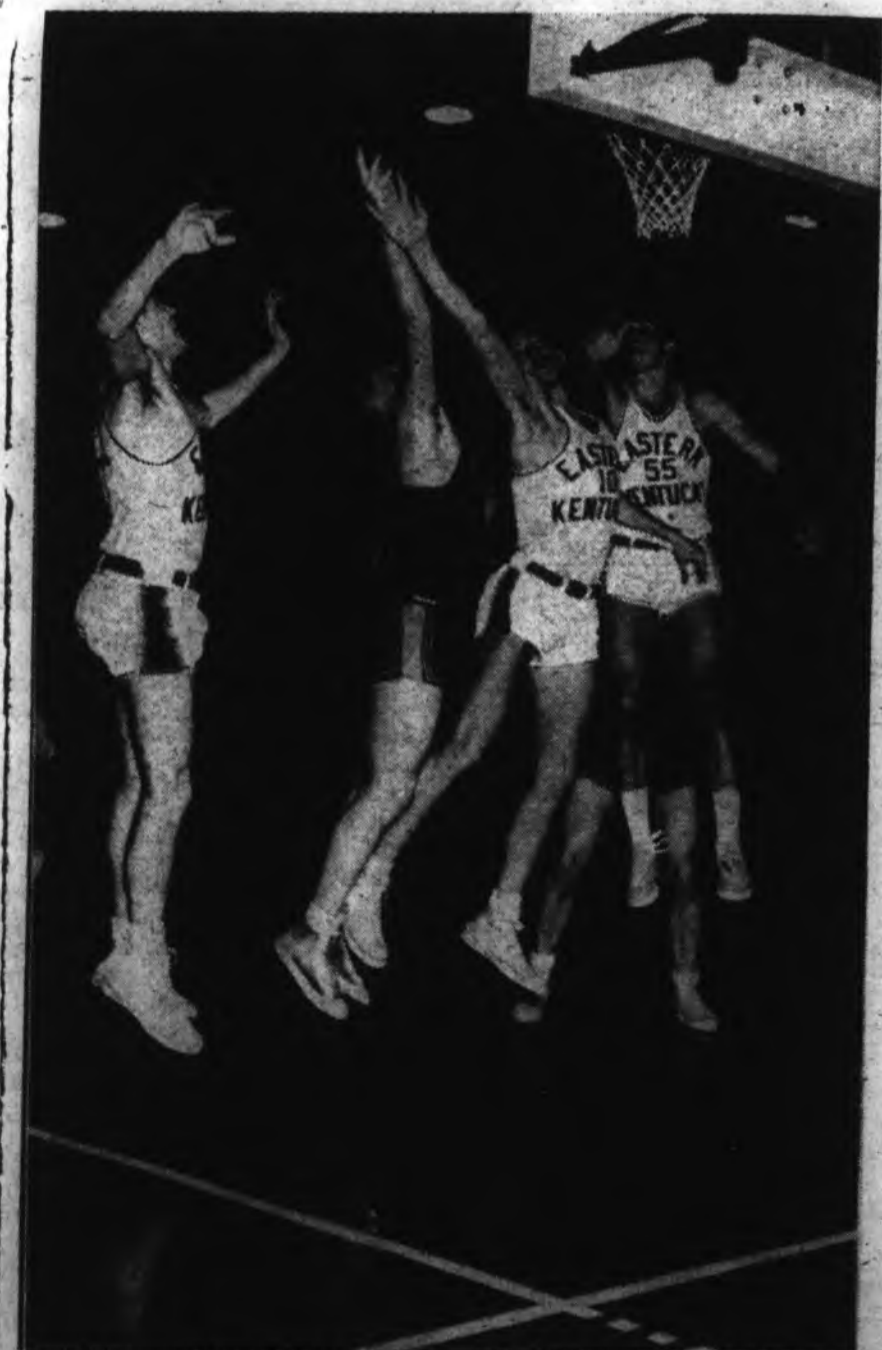
Maroons Face A Tough Battle With Tennessee Tech Monday

The Eastern Maroons, following two impressive outings against Quantico Marines and Western Kentucky, will again take to the hardwood Monday night in quest of their third conference win and fifth season victory. The Maroons hold an earlier victory over the Golden Eagles; however, Coach Johnny Oldham states that work he has done to develop an effective defense for a fast break has made his team much stronger.

The Tech coach said, "Part of the reason for Memphis State operating their fast break so effectively in the last two games was the fact that we got tired and couldn't keep up with them." Oldham went on to say that he hopes the extra conditioning during the recent layoff will prevent this from happening again.

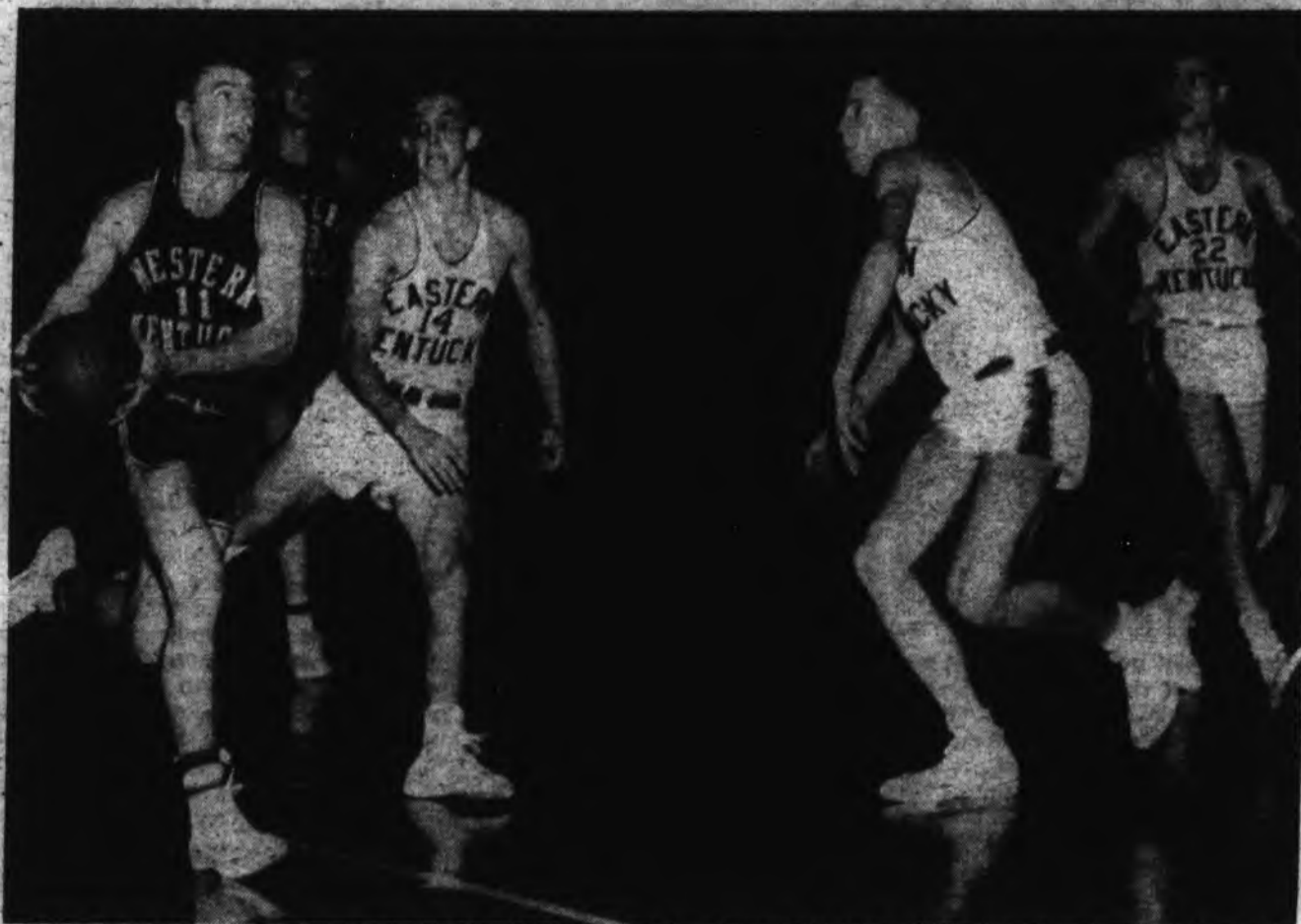
Despite Tech's scoring slump, including leading scorer Kenny Sidwell, a school scoring record has been broken. Sidwell, although he managed to get only four points in Tech's last clash with Memphis State, made himself the second-man in the Tennessee school's history to score over 1000 points. He now has 1001 and stands 39 Tech record of 1,040 set by Tommy Downing of Gamaliel, Ky. Downing set the record in a period of four years while this is only Sidwell's third.

The next three games on the agenda for the Maroons are conference outings. Following Monday's encounter with the Golden Eagles, Eastern will face Murray away and then return home to meet Middle Tennessee February 18.



An unidentified Quantico cager has his shot blocked beautifully by Eastern's Virgil Butler. Other Maroons on the scene are Carl Wright (55), in Kiser (22), and Ray Vencill (21).

Western Comeback Nudges Eastern 75 - 70



Western Kentucky's Owen Lawson attempts to elude outstretched arms of Maroon's Larry Wood. Other Maroons are Jim Kiser (22) and Virgil Butler.

Upset - Minded Maroons Play Brilliant First Half

Coach Paul McBrayer's rebuilding Eastern Maroons had Western on the ropes here Saturday night, completely out-playing them in the first half, only to see an eleven-point lead fade in the first five minutes of the second half and the Hilltoppers eke out a 75-70 win.

The alert, hard driving Maroons jumped out in front of Western 18-16 on a layup by Ray Vencill after eight minutes of a nip and tuck battle in which the lead changed hands four times and the score was tied seven times, and built up a 40-29 halftime lead. Eastern, with guards Larry Wood and Vencill doing a fine defensive job on Owen Lawson and Eric Back, and Jim Kiser taking charge of Billy Case, had scored 16 field goals in this half to Western's 11. Lawson, Back, and Case had only two points each at this stage of the game, while Vencill alone had picked up 12, all on field goals.

effort," said Coach Paul McBrayer of Virgil Butler. "This boy has played only 36 minutes and 5 seconds of college ball including tonight's game."

McBrayer had nothing but praise for the defensive job his Maroons did against Western, particularly in the first half.

Big Ralph Crosthwaite, playing the best game of his college career, was high scorer for the evening with 39 points, 17 of these on free throws. Crosthwaite had as many free throw attempts as the entire Eastern team—24.

Clayton Stivers was high scorer for Eastern with 13, followed by Ray Vencill and Jim Pike with 12 each.

It looked the Maroons' night, but when they came back in the second half, they hit a scoring slump and went 5 minutes and 35 seconds without a field goal. Western, meanwhile, was whittling away at that 11-point halftime lead and with 12:23 left in the game went ahead 49-48 on a free throw by Lawson. The Maroons got the lead back at 52-49 on a jump shot by Stivers and a layup by Jim Pike, who had replaced center Virgil Butler, but a couple of free throws by Crosthwaite cut it to 52-51. Another jump shot by Stivers and it was 54-51, but Crosthwaite hit two more frees and a fielder and Western went on top 55-54 with ten minutes left. They were never headed after that.

They built it up to 63-56, with 6:18 still showing on the clock, and McBrayer sent in a new team that cut it down to two points, 70-68, with less than a minute left in the game.

Dale Moore hit on two jump shots and a layup, Joe Bowles added two free tosses, and Pike two jump shots, and the Maroons were back in the ball game. Needing just two points to tie it up, John Ratliff, on what looked like a clean steal of the ball, was called for fouling, and that ended Eastern's chances to take this ball game that had looked like theirs from the beginning.

The Emory University team, who hold a recent victory over the University of Kentucky, proved the stronger of the two clubs as was expected. They have long been rated a power in swimming.

Maroon Mermen Take To Water

Coach Don Combs' young swim team fought gamely before going into defeat in its first two contests, January 12 and 17. First they were edged by a strong University of Cincinnati team by a margin of seven points. The meet was tied going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. High point men for Eastern were Captain John Payne and Ed Anderson, who tied with 10% a piece. Bill Seale won the diving event by a large margin.

Hatch, Payne Lead

The second meet saw the Eastern mermen lost to a strong Emory University team. Leading the scoring attack in the 48-38 Maroon loss was Eddie Hatch with 7½ points and John Payne with 6½ points. Angus Begley displayed amazing ability as he tied for first place honors in the diving event.

The Emory University team, who hold a recent victory over the University of Kentucky, proved the stronger of the two clubs as was expected. They have long been rated a power in swimming.

Swimmers Draw Crowds

Swimming at Eastern has risen from a little known sport to one that has been drawing large crowds of enthusiastic followers. Coach Combs expressed his thanks to the fans for their cooperation and moral support which contributes greatly to a winning team. He and the team are looking forward to fine support for the remainder of the season.

Members of the team include seniors Bill Seale and John Payne; juniors Angus Begley and Richard Fleck; sophomores Ed Anderson, Doug Poer, Jim Snodgrass and Bib Bohannan; and freshmen Eddie Hatch, Johnny Coy, Jack Hinkle, Denny Ball and Roger Jackson. Louis (Teddy) Eversole is serving as this season's manager and has proved himself a very capable one.

The next home swim meet is scheduled for February 16 at 2 p. m. with the University of the South.

CAGE PROSPECT BRIGHT FOR NEXT TWO SEASONS

The Eastern Maroons this year to date have only been able to garner two wins in conference play; however, the McBrayermen's future seems the rosier of any Ohio Valley Conference member. There isn't a senior on the fifteen man Maroon squad, and, in fact, there are only four juniors. The remaining eleven men who are appearing this year for the first time in varsity ball constitute the rest of the Maroon cage picture.

Examples of the promise Maroon cage fans have in store were exhibited in the past few games by sophomores Ray Vencill, Hugh Gabbard, Dale Moore, Larry Wood and Joe Bowles. To bolster these underclassmen in this season's play have been Bernie Kotula, Virgil Butler, Clayton Stivers, Jim Kiser, Carl Wright and Jim Pike. The pivot position as of late has been the most undecided. Rotating in this position have been Butler, Kotula, Jim Pike, and even Hugh

Butler, Clayton Stivers, Jim Kiser, Carl Wright and Jim Pike. The pivot position as of late has been the most undecided. Rotating in this position have been Butler, Kotula, Jim Pike, and even Hugh

Butler, Clayton Stivers, Jim Kiser, Carl Wright and Jim Pike. The pivot position as of late has been the most undecided. Rotating in this position have been Butler, Kotula, Jim Pike, and even Hugh

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE Cumulative Basketball Statistics Summary

Player	Time	G	fga	fgm	pt	fta	ftm	reb	av	fp	
Wood	349:37	13	156	62	397	55	38	691	42	3.2	34
Gabbard	331:31	13	112	46	410	50	34	680	112	8.6	35
Kiser	395:52	12	144	51	354	31	20	645	83	7.0	25
Vencill	271:08	13	127	48	378	30	15	500	45	3.5	52
Moore	258:39	12	121	43	355	39	23	589	72	6.0	28
Stivers	212:34	12	119	38	319	25	14	560	58	4.8	28
Butler	36:05	2	13	4	9	4	1	11			5
Florence	224:48	9	84	28	333	47	25	531	96	10.6	18
Bowles	127:49	12	38	11	289	25	15	600	20	1.7	23
Kotula	113:34	9	31	9	19	11	4	40			22
Pike	76:57	9	23	6	13	9	1	16			21
Brock	54:39	4	26	6	8	6	1	17			8
Butler	36:05	2	13	4	9	4	1	11			5
Wright	108:16	7	21	3	9	5	3	32			10
Ratliff	22:16	4	4	1	7	1	1	1			6
White	8:00	1	5	1	0	0	0	1			3
Profitt	8:15	2	1	0	0	0	0	3			3
Total Rebounds								55			
Eastern Ky.		13	1025	357	348	367	220	599	704	54.2	301
Opponents		13	983	369	395	515	365	708	702	54.0	229

E.S.C., TOLEDO BATTLE AGAIN

When the Toledo cage quintet, fresh from wins over Delaware University and Kent State, met the Maroons last night, there was a clash of two late-moving ball clubs, both of which had shown great promise in their last few outings. Kent State defeated Toledo earlier in the campaign. Since then, Toledo sophomores Al Vann, Ned John Sparvero have shown tremendous improvement in floor play and scoring ability—big reasons why Toledo lists four and five men in the double figures during their previous two games. Coach Eddie Melvin has claimed that in his three years at Toledo, no more than two men have ever netted more than nine points in a single game. Eastern had to face Willy New-

son, Toledo's freshman scoring ace who recently joined the varsity in a trial to improve on their 3-9 won-lost record. Murry Gutman, a senior guard, has led the team in scoring with 206 points, an 18-7 average. A big boast to Toledo's scoring output has been sophomore Arkebauer, who averaged 15 points in TU's previous two contests. To combat the Ohio quintet Eastern fields a team which has looked especially impressive during its last two outings. The Maroons, terribly battered from a rough-and-tumble game with Quantico Mad-rines a week ago, played brilliantly Saturday night against Western Toledo lists four and five men in their 75-70 defeat. Eastern led by eleven points at the half; however, Western's ability to come-back crushed any hopes that the Maroons may have had of joining the list of spoilers.

Enrollment Soars In Kentucky Colleges

College enrollment in Kentucky jumped 29 per cent in the two years preceding 1956-57. This was a gain of 8,636 students, or an increase from 29,937 to 38,573. These figures are based on information released last month by the Kentucky Council of Higher Public Education. Of the number enrolled last year, 20,761 attended the six institutions of Eastern, Western, Murray, Morehead, Kentucky State College, and the University of Kentucky. On the basis of these figures and enrollment trends this year, it can be estimated that one of every 18 college students in Kentucky is enrolled at Eastern.

Western (75)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Case, f	3	3	1	9
Daniels, f	3	4	5	10
Crosthwaite, c	11	17	3	39
Back, g	3	2	3	8
Lawson, g	3	3	2	9
Totals	23	29	13	75

Eastern (70)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stivers, f	5	3	4	13
Gabbard, f	0	0	0	0
Moore, f	3	0	2	8
Butler, c	2	3	5	7
Pike, c	4	4	3	12
Vonca, g	5	10	1	12
Kiser, g	4	1	2	9
Ratliff, g	0	0	2	0
Bowles, g	0	2	2	2
Wood, g	3	2	1	8
Totals	27	16	24	70

The Committee on Associated Programs in Educational Administration met in a work conference with several superintendents on the campus today, to develop a kind of action-research program on critical problems faced by administrators in their efforts to make their school programs affective. Members of the committee are Professors Adams, Carty, Coates, Engle, Giles, Grise, Jaggers, Martin, Moore, Snowden, Sprague, Whalin.

Mr. Engle assisted in a program of evaluation in Jefferson County last week.

A new dormitory for Eastern which will house 200 men students has reportedly gone as far as the semiformal approval stage.

Have You Tried Our Cleaning?

TOP QUALITY AND FAST SERVICE.

Call or See our Agent on the Campus . . .

Jim Chandler
KEITH HALL NO. 327

ROYAL CLEANERS

Adventurous Alumna Has Exciting Odyssey

(It is not news that a very large number of Eastern's alumni, like almost everybody else these days, are a nimble group. They get around. Kentuckians are said to have considerable affection for their native hills, but also a way of wandering far from them. Among these itinerant Easternites is Mrs. Clayton Fryer (Ida Edwards - 1933), who has stopped over long enough in home country to get a long breath, check up on her Kentucky speed, and write the following letter to Progress. —Ed.)

As I look backward twenty-four years to my years spent at Eastern Kentucky State College, I recall only two bits of philosophy, which I think I assimilated. In an education class I learned that "It is Johnny's activities that educate Johnny." I hope I have shown its practicability in the rearing of my three children. I shall always be grateful to one of my instructors, who said to me, "You can do anything you want to do, if you want to do it badly enough—within reason, that is. It might not be possible for you to be President of the United States."

Who wants to be President of the United States, anyway?—not I.

Kentucky Drawl

If there is anything that can get my dander up, it's to hear some "next of kin" ex-Kentuckian make fun of the way we Kentuckians talk. For a number of years after I married, we lived in a suburb of Cincinnati. I wasn't constantly reminded of my talk there, because we were surrounded by neighbors who were good Kentuckians.

However, my pet grievance was a native of Iowa, who worked in Cincinnati, but chose (for some unknown reason) to live on the Kentucky side of the river. He acted as though I were using the language of Mars, when I spoke of "poke greens." I was equally put out when we were living in northern Wisconsin, and in a drug store one day, I asked for (postage) stamps. I thought I pronounced the word with as much clarity as the natives of that state, who pronounce "county" as "kounity." But apparently not.

Foreign Brogue

When we came back to Kentucky to live, bringing our little five-year-old daughter, a relative asked me where she got her brogue. I replied that she had two years of Ohioan, two years of Wisconsinian (with its Scandinavian and German accents), one year of cosmopolitan Floridian, and all this was seasoned with Kentuckian. Where she gets her rapid way of speaking, I have never figured out. I'm too out of breath from just listening to her.

Cold, Cold Ground

When we lived in Wisconsin, I was very fond of the numerous lakes and birch trees. However, being a cold-blooded person physically, I couldn't take the nine months of winter and three months of cool spring. It seemed to me that most of the people were also, cold and unfriendly—like molasses in January. I got so lonesome, I even welcomed book agents.

That winter my husband wanted to go ice fishing for northern pike, but never found the time to do so. One day, while down town, I saw some pike, packed in ice, outside a market. I selected two or three big fish, which appeared to me to be completely dressed, or undressed. I took them home, cut them up, and fried them a golden brown. I made tarter sauce and the rest of the trimmings, except "hush-puppies." (You see, we hadn't lived in Florida yet.) Well, my family came in to supper. With his first bite, my husband reminded me that I hadn't scaled the fish. Now I know what can cause fish to have an oily taste.

Fish Tale

Speaking of fish, I was appalled at the big appetite that even a fish can have. We were living near a good sized lake, where the children often fished. One day my little son and his equally small cousin hooked a muskellunge. It was too big for them to land, so they towed it to shore. It took both of them to carry the twenty-four pound muskie home. With a pair of wire pliers, we pulled from its throat a recently-swallowed

four pound sucker, along with the little minnow, with which the boys had caught their fish.

Scorpions Too

Our next home was a house trailer in St. Petersburg, Fla. (I am still knock-kneed from moving around in such cramped quarters.) To me the orange juice and sunshine were obscured by every living thing that flies or crawls. I had heard of scorpions and when I saw my first one, it was, of all places, on my pillow. As it looked like something mashed on the pillow case, I picked up a finger nail file to knock it out the door. In a flash, it was gone. A night or two later a scorpion stung a neighbor and I wondered if it was the one that had been reclining on my pillow. Someone had said that scorpions usually went in pairs. With this information in mind, I searched my bed, inside and out, for weeks, before going to bed. Still I had nightmares, feeling a coal of fire going down my back.

And Snakes

After three performances on my patio, I learned that Florida not only has the well-known diamond-back rattler, but a ground rattler as well. This is a small gun-metal colored snake, with black marks. It is unlike the diamond-back, except for its venom and the rattles on the end of its "long" tail. It uses these, too, like miniature castanets. One day my husband brought in the rattles of a diamond-back, which he had run over on his way home. I was not impressed with them until a few days later, when I saw them protruding from a newspaper on top of my vanity dresser.

And More Snakes !!

Although we lived in Florida for over a year, I used my husband's deep sea fishing rod only once—and that wasn't for fishing, either. One day I was lying in bed with a case of flu, which I noted could make me feel as miserable in Florida as in Wisconsin. Upon hearing a commotion out on the patio, I raised myself up and looked out the open door to see a bird pecking viciously at a large, fleeing snake. My first thought was that the mean snake had robbed the bird's nest. This thought brought out the Eve in me, so I jumped out of bed, grab-

bing rod, and dashed outside. By this time the snake was across the road and had entered the palmettos, so I didn't even get a strike.

Bye, Now

I am now contentedly living near the home of my nativity, but my husband is out in "sunny" California visiting and prospecting for a better place to live. I have my fingers crossed, lest next summer find us in a covered wagon, heading west, and bearing the slogan, "California, here we come."



Among pictures of Junior Alumni to come to the office is this winsome one of the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris, Louisville. They are Claudia, nine years old; Gail, six; and Ted, an impressive two, plus a few odd days. They are not at school and kindergarten, as one might suppose, but in their own home kitchen, where the three old school desks serve a multiple purpose—play, home work, meals when company comes; and possibly train, bus and airplane service. While noting the happy faces of the little girls, an observer will not overlook Ted's professional grasp on his crayon and his obviously earnest preoccupation with the business at hand.

AN APPRECIATION

Mrs. Mary Frances Richards, secretary of the Alumni Association, would like to express appreciation to all alumni for the hundreds of Christmas cards received in the Alumni office. Many graduates have formed the habit of sending a copy of their Christmas letter, giving news items about themselves and their families. Especially appreciated are the children and news notes about them.

Former Musicians Still Make Music

George W. Seevers, who graduated from Eastern with a music major in 1941, is a teacher of social science in the Hillsborough High School of Tampa, Florida, and in his spare time the choir director of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Mr. Seevers directed his choir in the presentation of "The Messiah" last December in Eastern's presentation of the oratorio while on the campus, and on one occasion since his graduation was soloist in the performance here.

Mrs. Seevers (Jean Harrison, class of 1946), also a music major, finds time from her household duties to serve as soloist for her church choir.

Miss Pugh attended the board of the Federation of Music Clubs in Louisville last week.

School Bells Ring: Home Fires Burn

Mrs. Nancy Lohr Walters, '37, reports that she helped with the remedial reading classes for the summer school in Painesville, Ohio, last summer, ordering materials, planning the program and supervising. She and her husband spent their vacation in Florida and visiting with their families in Kentucky and Alabama.

Charles E. Mullins, '50, is now principal of McKell Elementary School, South Shore, Kentucky. He has accepted a position of teaching a field course in geography at Camp Robinson for the University of Kentucky during the summer of 1957.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Mann (Susan Biesack, '42) writes from Bitburg, Germany, that she is back teaching one of the six first grades at the American School in Bitburg. She has a little girl in the first grade and a son in the fourth. They are due to rotate in June, after having been overseas three years, and are hoping their new assignment in the states will permit them to visit Kentucky this summer.

The Dick Dickersons are all in school. Dick, head of the Business Education Department at State Teachers College in Florence, Ala., has five full-time and four part-time faculty members and more than four hundred business majors.

Mildred thinks she wouldn't trade work with anyone. Her fourteen nursery school children and nineteen college students fill her working time.

Dickie, age 10, enjoys the fifth grade. Margaret Ann had her fourth birthday during Christmas. The Dickersons were graduated in '42.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford W. Farris had the exciting experience of building a new home and moving into it this past July. The new address is 1608 Kirtland Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. This fall Bill was promoted to assistant supervisor of the Electronic Defense Group for which he has been working at the University of Michigan. He has been teaching one course in the Electrical Engineering Department while working on his Ph. D. degree. He now lacks only his thesis for his degree.

Mrs. Farris was Verajune Maybury, class of '42, and Bill was in the class of '41. Their children are Larry and Diane. Larry is in the second grade and Diane in the seventh.

Hither And Yon

Bob Yeager, '43, and Irvin Kuehn, '47, were in Richmond last month to attend the funeral of John Reichspfar, Richmond florist, for whom both of them worked while attending Eastern. Mr. Yeager is now connected with Griffis Air Force Base, Rome, New York, as a civilian instructor.

Art Lund, '37, is singing in the Broadway musical, "Most Happy Fellow." The program states that Art is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky State College and that he played football while a student here.

Mr. Sherman Dale, 1908, has suggested that the "Pioneer" group of Eastern's alumni hold their reunion this year at Commencement time.

Robert K. (Bob) Sayers, class of 1929, is still helping ex-servicemen to exercise reemployment rights after their military service has ended.

Mrs. William S. Johnston (Betsy Ann Smith, '44) spent her vacation in Miami, Florida, this past summer while her husband attended his company's school. She plans a visit to Kentucky next summer.

Major Robert W. Dickman, '40, 22 miles south of Kansas City, left the University of Illinois in June and was assigned to Grandview Air Force Base in Missouri.

Major and Mrs. Dickman have two children—Robin, age 14, and Pam, age 10.

**THE BEST IN
HOME COOKED MEALS
GOLDEN RULE CAFE
122 S. First Street**

**BALES PLACE
Good Food
E. Main St. Richmond, Ky.**

**College Dry Cleaners
"WE DELIVER"
Our Campus Representative
BOB TISSUE
North-Third Street
Phone 1105**

WELCOME STUDENTS!
ROYAL TYPEWRITERS—For Sale - Rent - Repair
MECHANICAL DRAWING SETS — SLIDE RULES —
COMPASSES — "T" SQUARES
FLO-MASTER FELT TIP PENS—INDIA INK
INDEXES—GRAPH PAPER—TYPING PAPER
POSTER BOARD

Richmond Office Equipment
131 West Irvine St.
(1 block off Main—Back of Courthouse)

ESTERBROOK PENS — Choose your own point
FAPEKIMATE PENS — REFILLS
SCRIPTO PENS — DESK BLOTTERS
ALL NECESSARY SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Phone 2473

Faculty Facts

Mr. W. A. Ault entered Pattie A. Clay Infirmary this week seriously ill.

Mrs. Venettozzi will be in Chicago next week to receive an audition for the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mrs. Whitehead assumed her new duties as acting Librarian the beginning of this semester.

Mr. Zimmack, biology department, presented a paper before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Sprague addressed the Harlan County Educational Association January 21 on "Factors That Enter the Learning Process."

Mr. Martin will represent the college at the annual workshop of the Department of Elementary School Principals at Bowling Green on February 14, 15, and 16. He is on the advisory board to the Kentucky Elementary Principals.

President O'Donnell was a member of a discussion panel of college presidents at a Kentucky farmers' convention in Lexington January 30.



MRS. HOLDER

Mrs. Holder Appointed Executive Housekeeper

A newcomer to Eastern for this term is Mrs. Myrtle B. Holder, executive housekeeper for Burnam Hall.

Mrs. Holder, a native of Madison County, has lived in Macon, Georgia, for a number of years. Her husband, Rev. Charles B. Holder, who recently passed away, was minister of the Woodland Christian Church in Macon. She had two children, a daughter now residing in Macon, and a son, Harry B. Holder, who attended at Eastern the agriculture department from 1950-52 and later received his degree from the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Holder returned to Richmond in January to make her home, and on February 1 she accepted the position as executive housekeeper for Burnam Hall.

Dean Emma Y. Case was one of the guests of honor and one of the speakers at a reception today at the home of Mrs. Carroll Tyrell, counselor at Dupont-Manual High School in Louisville, and later at a luncheon at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville.

The luncheon will be given by the Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for women in education, for Louisville students who are to receive scholarships to various colleges.

How Do You Do Mrs. Julia Hewlett?

On the southeast corner of our campus stands a building which in the past several years has seen many major changes in its structure and its occupants.

This year Sullivan boasts a new supervisor as House Mother in the charming and dignified person of Mrs. Julia Kouns Hewlett. Mrs. Hewlett is a former resident of Ashland and Winchester. While in Ashland she worked at the Henry Clay Hotel and later served as hostess and assistant manager of the Brown-Proctor Hotel in Winchester.

The new House Mother loves her work and is very interested in all of her girls. She feels Eastern can boast of its high type of co-eds. She adds with a twinkle in her eye that she wishes the boys would visit the dormitory more often. It is her sincere desire that more planned entertainment be carried out for the occupants of Sullivan and their guests.

Having a grown daughter of her own, Mrs. Hewlett feels that she has developed an understanding which brings her close to the girls and helps her cope with their problems and sympathize with them.



MRS. HEWLETT

New Member Of Faculty Is In-Service Counselor

Young, tall, and athletic-looking, Mr. Harry Banks is a faculty new-comer on Eastern's campus, dating from last September. Stepping briskly up the steps of Administration Building, brief-case in hand, he might be an alert graduate student on his way to an evening or Saturday class.

By the same token (the brief-case) he might be a representative of one of the big book companies that visit the college regularly. Or he could be a typewriter salesman or a dealer in pianos, paint, or window shades, looking for the Business office and Mr. Brock.

Not Regular Teacher

He could hardly be taken for a regular teacher. He looks a little more hurried and less harried. Then, too, teachers, most of them, have that stay-at-home look; and sometimes (say it softly) they forget to press their suits and shine their shoes. Mr. Banks is dapper.

No, he is none of the estimable persons named above. He is neither an occasional visitor nor a staid fixture here. He is of the campus, but not on it—very much. He comes and goes. Eastern is his base of operations, but his most important work is out beyond—thirty, fifty, and a hundred miles away. Officially he is consultant for In-Service Teacher Education, representing the college in its effort to be of present practical help to teachers and school leaders out beyond the campus borders.

Under Foundation Program

Mr. Banks is employed jointly by the State Department of Education and Eastern State College. His position is an outgrowth, in part, of the Minimum Foundation Law a year ago. He is concerned with the problems of principals, supervisors, and teachers in fitting their work and standards to its demands, and the general challenge of the Minimum Foundation Program to the improvement of schools and teaching.

Serves 38 Districts

His work is especially centered in 38 school districts in southeastern Kentucky—38 county and city systems. Most of these systems have formed in-service committees, and with these committees he helps to plan in-service days and conferences and to bring resource people and materials to their assistance.

Mr. Banks has an office on the Campus, which is a sort of vestibule to another office, and a place where many persons come to use a duplicator machine that gives general service there. While the machine whirrs and coughs, turning out papers for some teacher's next test or lesson outline, he will smile and life his voice and keep on telling you about his work.

Materials, News Letter

He will open one of his steel filing cabinets to show you a neatly filed array of materials, helps, outlines, procedures useful for group conferences, and the like, which he is making or accumulating and sending out to any and all who want them. He also sends out a monthly letter, some 300 copies, to the superintendents, supervisors, and principals, the letter being largely made up of information and suggestions supplied by the school personnel in the area he serves.



HARRY A. BANKS
In-Service Counselor

In addition to his activities as an in-service consultant, Mr. Banks is also a member of the board of directors of the Student National Education Association, (formerly the Future Teachers of America), and assists in planning their conferences and the establishing of new chapters. He recently installed a new chapter at Western State College, which is the 17th college chapter in the state and the first installed under the new title, SNEA.

Advisory Committee

During the fall, Mr. Banks assisted in the evaluation of the Winchester school system and will have some other assignments of that kind. He arranged for an area conference of college in-training here on the campus January 12. He is assisted and advised in his work by a campus in-service committee composed of Mr. D. J. Carty, director of extension, chairman; Dr. D. T. Ferrell, chairman of the education department, Dr. R. E. Jagers, professor of education, Dr. J. D. Coates, director of laboratory schools, and Dr. Henry Marth, principal of the Training School.

Same Work In Other Colleges

Mr. Banks impresses a reporter who visits his office as being enthusiastic and confident about his work, eager to help wherever his help is needed and wanted. He wants to bring the resources of his state and college to the people who can be helped by them. Most of all, he wants his work to be a stimulant and challenge to the people and places in his area. It should be said that his assignment here has its counterparts on the other state college campuses, and so is a part of a state-wide effort.

As you make ready to leave his office, you have the feeling that he would be glad to talk with you longer. But times presses, and he must be on his way—with his brief-case.

The LOOK

that made the American girl famous
Lynbrook

As indispensable as a Baedeker . . . the clothes that have made the American girl recognized throughout the world . . . the kind that Lynbrook masters so effortlessly! This pack-able wonder in Folker's Burma-Lin, a nubby blend of cotton/rayon/silk. High-riding pockets, cardigan tailoring. In blue, coral or black—all on white. Sizes 12 - 18.

\$16.95

Smart Shop
College & Career

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT!

SWEET SHOP

North Second Street

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

CONVERSATION WITH YOURSELF



"Now there's an interesting face—Ugly, but not commonplace . . . Full of charm, I must admit Full of character and wit! Why on earth can't women see All the things I see in me?"

MORAL: No matter what face you live behind, it will look happier with a real satisfying Chesterfield out front! Enjoy that BIG full flavor plus the smoothest taste today, because it's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray! You'll be smoking smiles!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication, Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

©Lizotte & Mears Tobacco Co.

MADISON LAUNDRY And CLEANERS

COMPLETE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING SERVICE —

LET ONE CALL DO IT ALL!

1 HOUR — 1 DAY SERVICE

WHEN REQUESTED — NO

EXTRA CHARGE!

Third and Water Streets

The Eastern Roundtable Begins A Fourth Year

The Eastern Roundtable, Eastern's recorded information-discussion program series, presented every Sunday evening over radio station WEKY in Richmond, began its third year of continuous operation November 21, 1956, with its presentation of a not untypical subject, "What Is An Educated Man?" Its most recent subject, presented last Sunday as number nine in its fourth year of operation, was "Maintaining Total Health." The subject for next Sunday evening will be, "The Implications of Sciences for Social Living."

Not Designed For Entertainment

During the three years past, without benefit of entertainment lures within or at the beginning of its presentations, the Roundtable has ranged a wide area of social economic, educational, scientific, and artistic themes. Participants have been students, faculty members, and off-campus visitors from places near and far — as near as neighboring towns and counties, and as far as Europe or Australia. Those taking part in any one program have ranged in number from one to ten or more, the usual number being probably four or five, and have ranged in qualifications for the program from the very well informed and highly articulate to the less well prepared and informed.

human interest flavor. Encouraged a little, he will turn statistical and give you his estimate of 480 miles traveled to and from WEKY studio, all told.

The same figure of 480 he estimates to be the number of hours, by a minimum count that this extra-curricular chore has consumed, which counted at eight hours a day adds up a bit.

His reaction is immediate when asked what he has found most pleasant in this work. It is fellowship with colleagues brought together from time to time with "one mind in one place."

Orchids—A Few

As for compliments for the broadcasts, there have been some, but "they do not come too often." Perhaps the best one is an implied compliment in that he has been encouraged to continue the series on the air, even though, so he is informed, similar ventures in many colleges have faded after a brief season.

Dr. Jagers believes that many students have been benefited by their share in the broadcasts. He thinks that they have attained through the experience a greater feeling of self-worth.

Coffee Break

One other item of interest and remembrance is the coffee-making equipment. Its hospitality is available to all who come to labor there. And since the regular hour for the recording is 4 o'clock p. m., a coffee break at such a time seems altogether logical.

And come to think of it, a psychological asset too.

Oaks New Officers And Committees

Omicron Alpha Kappa (OAKK) honorary society for junior and senior men, met on Monday, February 4, to appoint standing committees. The publicity committee is headed by Bennett Asher, with Henry Martin, John Largent and Delbert Bowling; program committee, Douglas Robinson, chairman, with Joe Heink and Jim Cheak; and membership committee, Bill Berge, chairman, with Bill Carrier and Sherman Creekmore.

The club has organized to assemble together men of high degree of intelligence and good standing. Its purpose is to promote academic as well as physical excellence. Members come from every department and every club on the campus.

Officers are Tony Parrent, president; Doug Robinson, vice-president; and Shelby Crowe, secretary-treasurer.



INSTRUMENTS BOUGHT FOR BAND—M/Sgt. Raymond E. Royce of Eastern State College R.O.T.C. Department turns over to Nicholas V. Koenigstein, college band director, the first of 16 new musical instruments purchased by the U. S. Army at a cost of \$2000. The instruments are for the use of the R.O.T.C. band. — Eastern Photo

Nagel Accepts Amherst Chair

Dr. Paul Nagel, history department, has accepted a chair as invited Carnegie visiting professor in the American Studies Program for the 1957-58 academic year at Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Dr. Nagel expects to teach and do research there under Henry Commager and George Taylor, professors in what is the nation's best American studies program.

Dr. Nagel came to Eastern in 1954 and plans to return in the fall of 1958. He taught at the University of Omaha and at Augustana College, South Dakota. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Minnesota.



Mr. N. D. Fitzpatrick, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, whose death occurred January 18, served Eastern a total of 15 years as a member of its Board of Regents. The Fitzpatrick Arts Building on the campus is named in his honor.



DR. R. E. JAGGERS
Roundtable Moderator

Jagers — Guiding Spirit

The one constant in the variable and varied pattern of participants has been Dr. Richard E. Jagers, sponsor, promoter, recorder, moderator and generally active contributor whether the subject was teaching methods of music, child care, or stratospheric flight. In three years, Dr. Jagers' voice has been absent from only one recording in the series.

Hundreds Take Part

Records of the Roundtable now reveal, by quick count, a total of 666 individual participations, besides Dr. Jagers' personal contributions. Of this number, 240 participants were students, 253 were members of the faculty, and 173 were visitors from here and everywhere—superintendents, teachers, public speakers, authors, artists, and diplomats.

As for subjects on the Roundtable, the field of education, broadly conceived, has furnished the largest number. Lines of separation are difficult to draw, but 45 to 50, or approximately one-third of all subjects, have concerned schools, methods, educational philosophy, programs and policies, and the like.

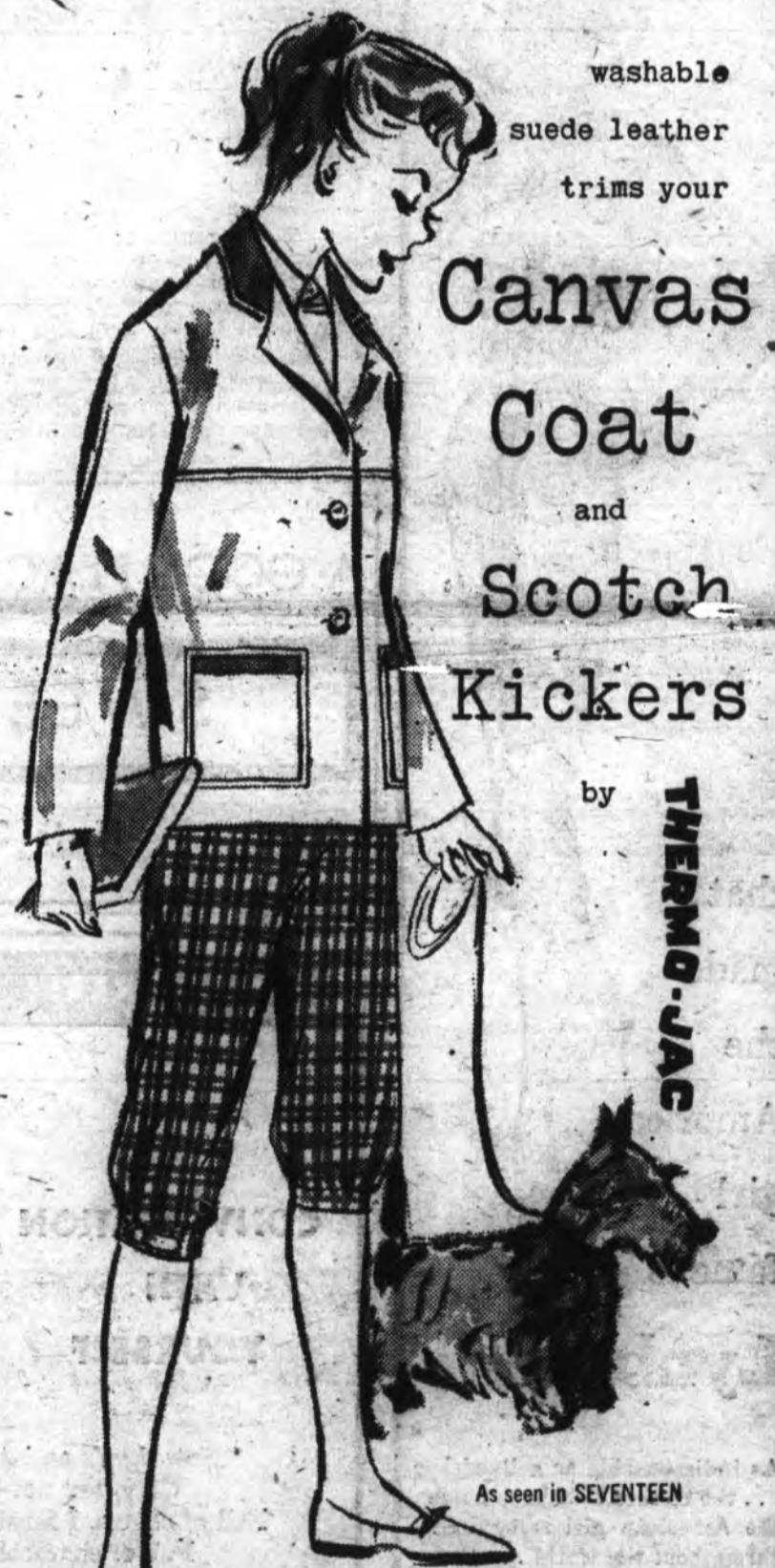
Subjects In Many Fields

Twenty programs or more have ranged among the humanities—art, literature, music, business and economics were sources of 17 or more broadcasts. Sociology and psychology were accorded as many as twenty discussions. Science was given seven places in the series; health and recreation as many as eight; politics, military matters, international relations, and world affairs were discussed on as many as thirteen occasions. A number of presentations, on less well defined subjects might best be classified as miscellaneous.

Miles, and Hours

Concerning his three years as moderator of the Roundtable, Dr. Jagers talks freely and with a

WHITAKER'S DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 1441 W. WATER ST.
We Deliver — Quality Always —
Faster Service When Needed



Smart, knock-about, natural canvas goes everywhere—with everything—in Thermo-Jac's new CANVAS COAT! Inverted box pleat and Ivy League buckle at the back. Perfect with skirts, tapers, shorts... and exciting new SCOTCH KICKERS of brown miniature plaid, blue Clergy or red McDougal woven plaid. Coat and Kickers both machine washable. Junior sizes 7 through 15.

CANVAS COAT.....\$8.95 SCOTCH KICKERS....\$6.95

Elizabeth's

MADISON STARTS SUNDAY
at 8:00 P.M. Kentucky

Here Is The Glorious Show That Held Our New Year's Eve Preview Audience Completely Enthralled

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN
OKLAHOMA!
CINEMASCOPE
at POPULAR PRICES!
A MAGNA PRODUCTION
DISTRIBUTED BY 20th CENTURY-FOX

DOES YOUR CLUB OR ORGANIZATION NEED MONEY?
SEE US ABOUT OUR LIBERAL COMMISSION ON
SALES OF "BOOKS OF HAPPINESS"