

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1958-1959

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1959

Eastern Progress - 14 Mar 1959

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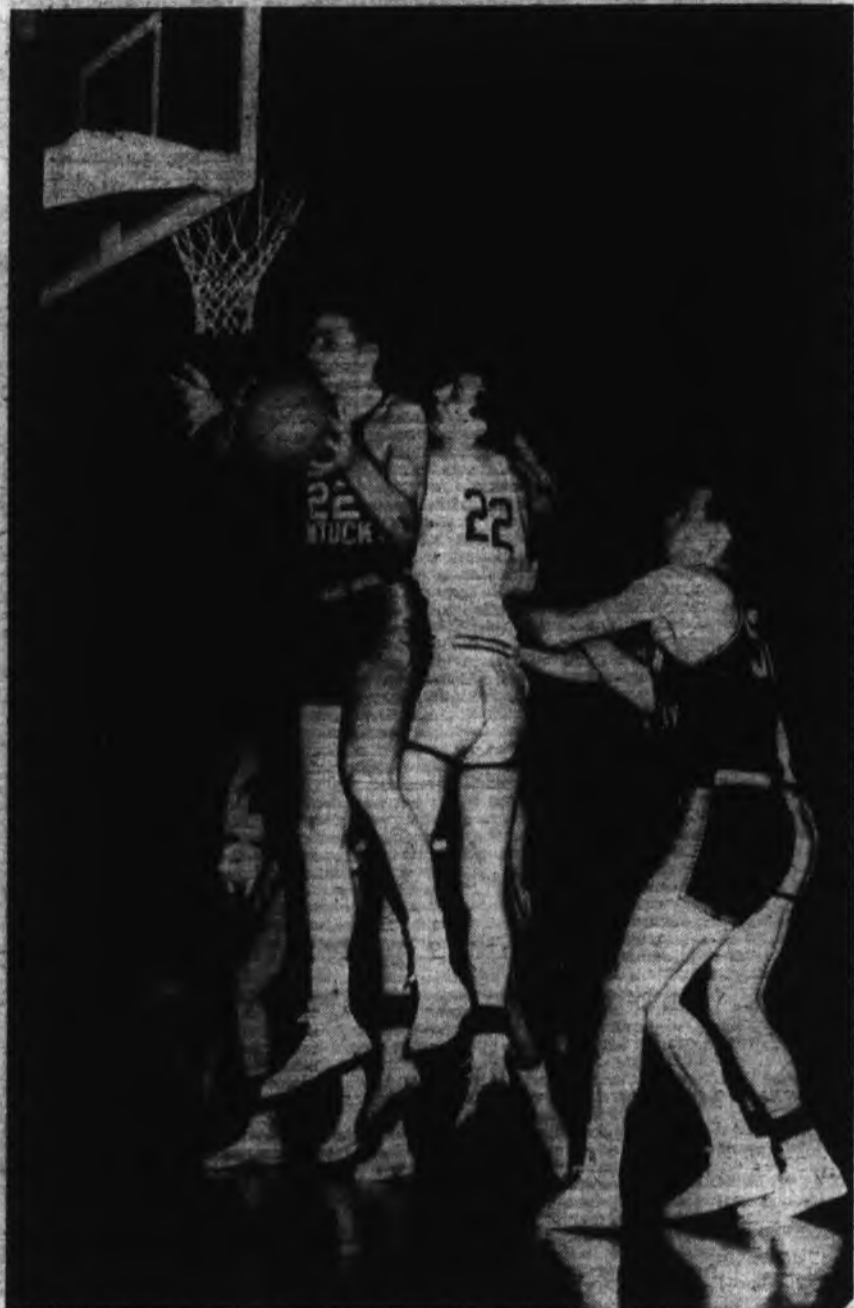
EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 36

Saturday, March 14, 1959

Number 9



Eastern's guard, Carl Cole, is shown getting a rebound despite the efforts of Louisville's John Turner. Dale Moore is at right.

212 Named on Dean's List

March 11 — Two hundred and twelve Eastern students were named to the Dean's list of honor students who earned forty or more quality points during the first semester, 1958-59, it was announced by M. E. Mattox, Registrar.

Of the total, seventeen established perfect records, a three point average for the semester. The most quality points were earned by William Wilsonhume Clay, of Winchester, who chalked up 63 points and 21 hours.

Those making a three point standing for the semester include: John Laurence Anderson, Burkesville, Janice Marie Begley, Beattyville, Harold Morton Bell, Monticello, Nancy Scott Brown, Louisville, Laura Jean Campbell, Gray, William Wilsonhume Clay, Winchester, Glenn Burton Collins, Elliston, Ann Scott Corns, Tollesboro, James Leeman Cottrell, Wallins Creek, Janis Painter Curry, California, Janice Kearns Dean, Falmouth, Stephen W. Farmer, Stinnett, Gloria Jeannette Gainey, Richmond, Cora Henderson Hislope, Nancy, Darlene Ruth Johnson, Elizabethtown, Phyllis Jean Mastin, Richmond, and Sandra Louise Wilhoite, Erlanger.

Janet King Wins In Auditions

The biennial student auditions conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs for the State of Kentucky were held Friday in the music building of Eastern State College.

In the voice division, Miss Janet King of Eastern State College and pupil of Mrs. Victor Venetozzi was winner in both the student audition and the Chatham College Opera Workshop Scholarship competition.

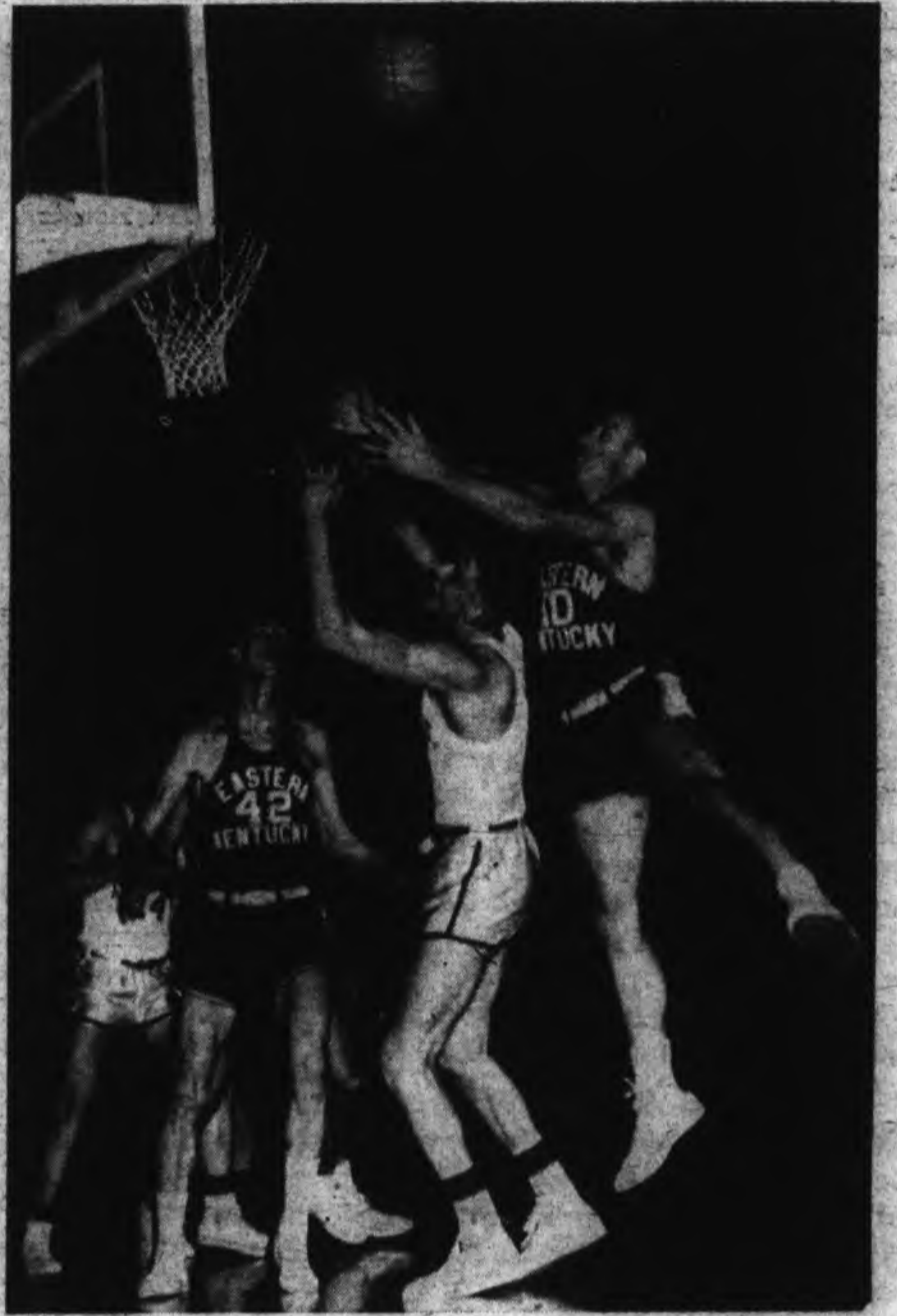
Miss King is now eligible to compete with state winners in the Dixie District auditions which will be held in Baton Rouge, La., March 21.

DEADLINE MARCH 16

All contributions to be published in Belle Lettres must be submitted to Dr. Grise or Janet King by March 16.

Belle Lettres is published annually by the Canterbury Club. It ranks high among student publications all over the United States. Belle Lettres, which is a work of art, is definitely a student publication, and all articles are written by persons who are attending school.

Everyone is eligible to submit to this publication. The submissions do not have to be exceptionally unusual and may include short plays, stories, prose, or poetry. Don't be overly modest and not submit your articles because you have as good a chance as anyone else to get an article published.



Jack Upchurch, Maroon forward, goes high in the air above a Louisville player for a grab off the board. Bernie Kotula also has his eye on the ball.

WINTERSET — LAST MAJOR PRODUCTION OF YEAR

The Little Theater Club will present the three-act play, *Winterset*, by Maxwell Anderson in the Brock Auditorium on March 31 and April 1 and 2.

Winterset, a modern tragedy, opened in September, 1935, and was a triumph. It has been called "the most notable effort in the poetic dramatic medium that, up to now, we have had in the American theater."

Maxwell Anderson, who died recently, held the position of first American dramatist in the early 1930's. He won the Pulitzer prize and was given the first Critic's Circle award for *WINTERSET*. In many respects it is his greatest creation, although he has written such hits as *WHAT PRICE GLORY?* and *ELIZABETH THE QUEEN*.

WINTERSET will feature Peggy Walters, Jay Huguely, Bill Farthing, Charles Adams, Don Walters, Ralph Mills, and Dan Henderson, and is directed by Mr. Gerald Honaker.

Set in the tenements of New York City, *WINTERSET* tells a moving story of a young man, Mio, seeking to clear the name of his father, who was executed for murder. The characters include several gangsters, a girl with whom Mio falls in love, her

brother, who can clear his father, and the judge who condemned him.

Jerry Sutkamp, Don Cleaver, Gerry Taylor, Rita Mills, Scotty Brown, Jean Patterson, John Boone, Larry Stanley, Chester Buchanan, John Allen, Phil Cox, and Ay Alsip are also playing important roles in the play.

The Little Theater Club so far this year has produced *SOLID GOLD CADILLAC* and *DON JUAN IN HELL*. Together with the Music Department they put on two operettas, *DOWN IN THE VALLEY* and *TRIAL BY JURY*. *WINTERSET* is to be the last major production of the year.

Mark the dates March 31 and April 1 and 2 on your calendar for top-notch entertainment. *WINTERSET* will be presented in the Brock Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

OVC Champs Honored at Assembly

"This is one of the fine teams that I have seen in my life," Coach Paul S. McBrayer said this morning as he and his Ohio Valley Conference basketball champions were honored in an assembly program in Hiram Brock Auditorium before a packed and jubilant audience.

The Eastern cage mentor, now in his 13th year as head coach, said, "I have never been connected with a team that has shown more courage than this group of boys."

President W. F. O'Donnell opened the ceremonies by saying, "We have come together to honor the team as they have honored us by the type of play throughout the season. I think this is the greatest team Eastern Kentucky has ever had."

Larry Wood, all-conference and honorable mention All-American guard, presented the Ohio Valley Conference championship trophy to President O'Donnell, who remarked, "This is a proud moment in my life."

Introduced to the gathering was Jimmy Chenault, president of the Tipoff Club, a Richmond civic organization devoted to furthering athletics at Eastern. He joined President O'Donnell in congratulating the team and saying that it was the "greatest team ever at Eastern."

Coach McBrayer said, "My team

did not do so well at Johnson City," referring to the Maroons' 15 point loss to East Tennessee in the first game of their recent road trip, "but YOUR team did very fine the rest of the trip." The Maroons won from North Carolina State and Loyola University of the South to end their regular season.

The Eastern coach, whose Maroons finished with a 16-5 season record, then introduced his staff, including managers Ronnie Crosbie and John Callahan, and trainer Richard Weber, and his coaching staff, freshman coach Hugh Coy and assistant varsity coach Jim Baechtold, former Eastern All-American and professional star.

A standing ovation was given the champions at the close of the program.



Jay Huguely, Dan Henderson, Ralph Mills, Peggy Walters, Chuck Adams and Bill Farthing hard at work rehearsing for "Winterset" to be presented the last of this month.



It's not a school dance, but rather a rehearsal scene from "Winterset".

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Eastern Kentucky State College
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Our Creed

Once again we are confronted with the question of just what is the purpose of the Progress. A list of objectives has been set up that the Progress Staff tries to follow in the makeup of every issue. The objectives are that the paper will try to give you an accurate and complete coverage of all campus news along with some enjoyable features, articles, and cartoons. Its purpose is not to be a bulletin board, as most of the trees on campus, but to be a paper of interest and entertainment to its readers. It will not be closed to criticism or biased in its opinions. It will be the voice of the students working with the faculty in the interest of the college. Never will it be a scandal sheet in which a reporter can, by taking advantage of his authority, ridicule or condemn another person.

The paper also realizes its duty to the former students of this institution and will devote a portion of each issue to alumni news. Among the alumni are former editors to whom we are indebted and owe much thanks in their helping to make the paper what it is today.

The present staff is well aware of the difficult tasks that lie before them and of the responsibility that has been placed in their hands. They dedicate their utmost efforts to give you a paper that you will be proud of—one that honestly is—your student publication.

College: Preparation or Recreation

Many college students find on their contracts courses which are required and yet have no relation with their major field. Some students take the courses; gripe the entire semester, make an average grade, and finish the course knowing little more than they did at the start.

Others dodge the issue by taking "crip" courses in this same field or a related study. In these "crip" courses they feel assured of getting a "C" with little or no study.

What is the point of all this? Do we come to college for four years to put off that time when we will have to go to work? Or are we here to prepare ourselves to be the best in our chosen field?

How often students sign up for professors because they are sure he will give them a passing grade rather than to learn what he has to teach them.

Agreed, that a student must maintain a certain standing. Agreed, also, that there are professors who will not give you the standing you earn. Agreed, that some courses are easier and more interesting than other courses. Agreed, that we are all guilty of taking "crip" courses. Agreed, that in spite of it all, we are preparing ourselves; but for what?

Behind The Podium

I went to the Louisville-Eastern game the other night. I go along with the students as often as I can, or as often as they want me with them.

Generally speaking, I find that Eastern students give me cause to be proud that I am a member of their school. Unfortunately, we have more than our share of punks. I refer to this group only in passing. Being with those who want to do the right thing as often as I have has also made me realize that our students hunger for a change for a change from the routine of attending classes and preparing assignments.

Our students are working hard. More and more is being expected of them. They are meeting these expectations. It isn't any wonder to me that they stretch a little when they get a few-and-far-between opportunity to have a bit of fun.

These opportunities should be more numerous. I'll be the first one to agree that studies come first. I'll also be the first one to admit that earning a degree is not supposed to be a four-year grind.

How can this present situation be remedied? For the most part, social functions of any worth at Eastern have been planned and arranged by our wonderful Dean of Women. But she can't do it all! Why is it that most of the so-called clubs on campus do not plan and arrange some enjoyable social functions? They don't have to elaborate.

Would it be wrong to roll back the rug in the middle of Walnut Hall and have a combo or a juke box supply the down beat for dancing in jeans or bermudas? It doesn't have to be every night. Just once in a while would be fine.

TIME WAS:

February 22, 1934

We agree that the graduate should make paths in which freshman under-grads may walk, but those paths shouldn't be across the ravine.

Since the introduction of collective bargaining in Memorial Hall, the main cry of the roomers has been: "Save Our Shirts".

September 30, 1927—What is a Freshman?

A freshman is a strange individual with miraculous abilities, strange occupations and unusual friendliness.

Anyone who can change from a self-respecting, worldly-wise, fluent person to a blank-faced, puzzled dependent in one day must surely possess some unfathomable power of transformation.

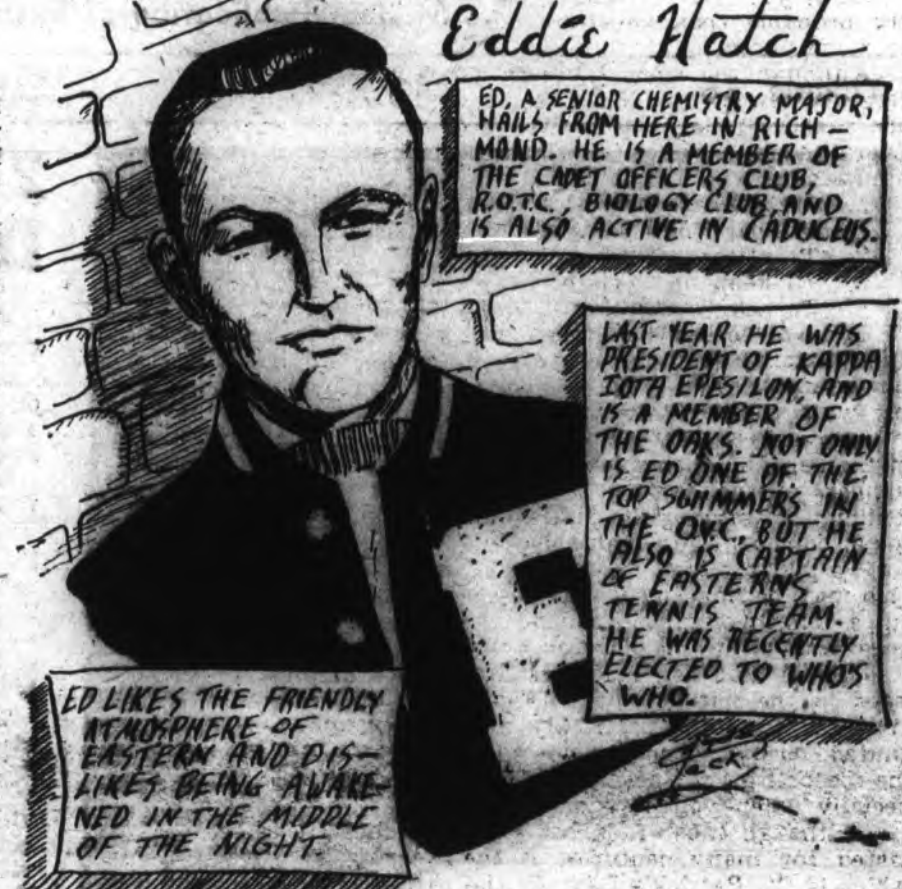
Surely no one ever delighted in such strange occupations as carrying anything from books to shoelaces to any part of any building at any time merely for the sake of exercise, or walking past one door to go into another for a few more cubic inches of air. Then it seems very queer that busy young men and women should like to wear perfectly useless articles of clothing as caps the size of saucers or green cloth bracelets when these things must take at least three minutes valuable time for adjustment.

A freshman is what a high school senior wants to be. A freshman is anyone who thinks all bells worse than real fire alarms and all classrooms places of torture. A freshman is what a senior was one time.

Wednesday, December 17, 1930—No Increase in Expenses

The policy of the Board of Regents of the Eastern Kentucky State Teacher's College, with regard to fees and expenses of students, has been to keep all necessary college expenses as low as possible to be consistent with high standards. This becomes immediately apparent when study of the college catalog reveals that \$109 to \$136 will pay all necessary expenses for one semester at Eastern. This small sum includes room rent, board, incidental fee, and physical welfare fee, but it does not include the small laboratory fee which students taking courses requiring laboratory work must pay. These laboratory fees are most reasonable and are intended only to cover the cost of necessary supplies required for laboratory work.

Progress Portraits Presents Eddie Hatch



ED, A SENIOR CHEMISTRY MAJOR, HAILS FROM HERE IN RICHMOND. HE IS A MEMBER OF THE CADET OFFICERS CLUB, R.O.T.C., BIOLOGY CLUB, AND IS ALSO ACTIVE IN CADUCEUS.

LAST YEAR HE WAS PRESIDENT OF KAPPA KOTA EPSILON, AND IS A MEMBER OF THE OAKS. NOT ONLY IS ED ONE OF THE TOP SUMMERS IN THE O.K.C., BUT HE ALSO IS CAPTAIN OF EASTERN'S TENNIS TEAM. HE WAS RECENTLY ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO.

ED LIKES THE FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE OF EASTERN AND DISLIKES BEING AWAKENED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT.

The Spice of Life

By Mike Knarr & Larry McGrath

Or CHANGEABOUT IS FAIR PLAY

By Christine Jorgenson

KNARR AND McGRATH'S HISTORY OF E. K. S. C.

The whole mess got started when Columbus discovered America in 1492. Now there was a truly wailin' cat. He figured it would be simpler to reach the East by traveling west, rather than follow the route of all the other simple clods. Well, sad to say, Columbus was wrong, I guess nobody ever told him that the Panama Canal wasn't finished yet.

Many people followed ol' Chris, till finally they pushed their way across the Appalachian Mountains into what is now known as Kaintuck (Kickapoo word for "sweet grandpa.")

In the early part of 1753, Daniel Boone was having a natural ball with his North Carolina still until the Alcohol Beverage Control Authorities caught up with him. That's when he decided to head for Kaintuck. One day, after killing a few thousand Indians, Mr. Boone beheld a glorious sight. Yes, noble reader, he had discovered Memorial Hall.

Memorial Hall was in the middle of a large plot of land which was strictly taboo for all Indians. Because of the large amount of rainfall which annually descended on this land, it was called Richmongegawea ("shower-room of the Gods") by the Indians. Being a peace-loving man, Mr. Boone settled here, stopped killing Indians, and began killing fifths.

Years later some lumphead decided that this would be a good place to keep prisoners, so they shortened the name to Richmond and started a college.

The first official name was "Eastern Kentucky State Normal School," and it was especially noted for its connoisseurs of English and Scotch. But after a few short years, they discovered that this place was far from normal, so they changed the name to "Eastern Kentucky Teachers College." In this way they indicated that it was anything but normal.

The college possesses a real hep faculty, but due to limited space and threats of libel suits, we will consider only a few of the instructors' origins.

When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Massachusetts, they ran across an extremely big rock. For some idiotic reason, they decided to call it "Plymouth Rock," but we shan't question their motives at this point. Anyway, the Pilgrims found a gent behind the rock scribbling the words, "Kilroy was here." The guy had an 86-carrot brain and claimed to be a geologist. Soon the Kilroy fad hit Kaintuck, so this man was kidnapped and brought to Eastern to become a professor of geology and geography. (Where did they get the geography bit?) The name "Kilroy" didn't sound too distinguished so he later had it changed to Kennamer.

There had been a rumor going around since 200 D. C. that some nut was trying to pick a fight with Paul Bunyan, that fat slob who had the blue ox. Some reporters interviewed this brave soul and his only comment was: "The bigger they are the harder they fall." Well, as you all know, this was Newton's second law of motion. Someone at Eastern heard about this and figured that this man would be a good physics instructor. It was then that Mr. Baysa decided to make his living by teaching.

A young man in the state of North Carolina seemed to be quite a boxer. He was out to prove that self-defense is not only a plea, but also an art. When he decided to quit the ring and enter the teaching profession, he too came to Eastern to teach English and coach dramatics. Mr. Honaker has been flooring freshmen ever since.

Since those days of humble beginnings Eastern has grown by leaps and bounds. In 1921, the administration decided to open an extension of the college in Lexington. This proved a wise move, for this extension now has some 10,000 odd students (Real odd). For some reason, they now call the Lexington extension the University of Kentucky.

If this column does not meet the approval of some people, we would simply like to remind them of the famous words of Melvin Codnofski: "Jokes are enjoyed by some people and misunderstood by most."

"Complex of the Week"

(The "Failure to Suitcase" Complex). Many students walk around campus in a continual daze. They have hazy eyes and numb heads. They are dead to the world and beyond speech. They look into space with glassy eyes and mumble something that sounds like "hagen!" They are all at sea — they have spent a weekend on campus.

According to Freud (Harman Freud across the hall), this state of mental aloofness results from a deep-rooted feeling of nostalgic yearning. Ordinarily, these students couldn't be kept on campus after 2 p. m. Friday with Thompson machine-guns, but something unexpected came up (probably a Dear John letter), and this kept the usually migratory students grounded.

Our suggested solution for such a condition is plenty of rest, orange-juice, grille coffee and a ride home this Friday.



"WE SHOULD BEAT WESTERN THIS YEAR IF WE EVER FIND SHOES TO FIT HIM."

The Opposite Sex . . .

Have you ever fallen to be a victim to the fad craze? It is very probable that sometime during your career of life you have become a victim of this craze.

Although the normal life of a fad is usually about six months, there are always new ones replacing the older ones. Since fads last such a short time, why do we become so enthusiastic about them? Several sophomore girls have compiled a list of reasons for this enthusiasm.

1. Social reasons—to be one of the crowd and have the security that goes along with it.
2. To attract attention.
3. To keep up to date.
4. To have something to break the monotony.

Most of the fads of today are originated by teen-agers and college students, and these fads concern everything imaginable. Is this because we live in dorms and get our brains together to see just what crazy things we can come up with?

Some girls in the East embroider their initials in bright thread on the legs of their black tights, and others even add their phone numbers on the inside of the right ankle for convenience sake. Boys continue to watch girl's ankles, and you may find information there you'll consider very valuable.

To support high stretch socks, a new method has been devised. This may be done by using cross garters which are made by stringing a length of ribbon around the ankle, crisscrossing it up to the knee, and tying the ends in a big bow.

A fad that has made its appearance in most of the other colleges in the nation, but not Eastern, is the campus-style icebreaker built for two. It is strictly a do-it-yourself item—two regulation United Army ponchos sewn together. Let's see some of these at the football games next fall. They are more cozy than you think, especially when you have a date.

Although most fads have only a short lifetime, one that has lasted for many centuries is the wearing of green on March 17 which is St. Patrick's Day. As the patron saint of Ireland, his day is regarded as an important holiday all over the world wherever there are people of Irish descent.

One of the favorite legends about St. Patrick involves the extermination of snakes from Ireland.

Actually, March 17 is the traditional day of St. Patrick's death. Early Christians felt that entrance into a world of sorrow and persecution was no cause for joy so they usually chose the day of death as the feast day of a saint since this was when he was released from oppression.

After some fads have passed out of existence, we look back on them and wonder why he became so "mad about the fad" in the first place. We look at other fads and hope that they will last the duration of the world. Only time will tell which of these fads will last indefinitely. Let's see if we can originate on our own campus something unique that will make Eastern famous.

Campus Site Of Speech Festival

The Regional High School Speech Festival will be held on the campus March 16th and 17th. Mr. D. J. Marty, Regional Manager, is expecting approximately 550 students to enter the Festival. The winners of superior rating will be eligible to participate in the State Festival at Lexington on April 13-15th.

Schools participating in the debate division on March 16th are: Anderson High School, Berea Foundation, Bourbon County High School, Danville High School, Franklin County High School, Frankfort, Harrodsburg, Henry Clay, Jessamine County, Model High, Paris High, Scott County, and Winchester. Those entering the Regional Speech Festival on March 17th are: Anderson County High School, Anville, Berea City and Berea Foundation, Bourgon County, Cony Dich Robinson, Clark County, Danville, Dunbar, Frankfort, Franklin County, Georgetown, Harrodsburg, Henry Clay, Jessamine County, Lafayette, Lancaster, Lexington Catholic and Lexington Catholic Jr., Madison, North Middletown, Paris, Peaks Mill, Pinkerton-Midway, Powell County, Scott County, Somerset, Texas, Versailles, Western and Winchester.

THE ALL AMERICAN BOY

Gather 'round cats and I'll tell you a story
 About how to become an All-American Boy.
 Buy yourself some sneakers and a basketball
 But only if you're six feet tall.
 Practice dribbling, passing behind the back, and all that jazz.
 I bought myself some sneakers 'bout a year ago.
 Broke them in in a day or so.
 And all round town it was well understood
 That I was getting to be pretty good.
 Hook shots, set shots, two-handed dunks.
 I practiced all day and I practiced all night.
 My coach's hair was turning white.
 He didn't dig that give and go—he said,
 "You can stay, but you gotta play slow."
 Freezing, stalling, that's for the birds.
 So I took my basketball, sneakers and all
 And headed for (Lexington) late in the fall.
 Them cats down there they don't try to stall
 And the starting line is really tall.
 Fast break, give and go, pouring it on
 I was jumpin' and apoppin' and was getting' the breaks,
 All the scouts said that I had what it takes.
 Along came a guy with a big cigar. He said,
 "Come here, kid, I'm gonna make you a star.
 I'm going to take you to the NCAA—give you a scholarship—sign here, kid."
 Well I signed my name and became a star.
 The team traveled near and far.
 I was scoring points, trying not to hack
 And fighting reporters off my back.
 Played in the Coliseum—broke all records—Number One.
 I'd shoot a ball with a great big grin
 And the thing just kept on going in.
 But then one day the NCAA Said (Knock, knock) "Not today—We're going to investigate you, boy—we're going to cut your allowance—gimme that basketball—take this subpoena—
 Yeah.
 University of Cincinnati News Record

EASTERN

Eastern's College you'll find is grand,
 On enrollment days in line you'll stand,
 While waiting your turn to pay your bill,
 You wonder if the line stands still.
 There are many things of interest here,
 Wake up and see the ship you steer.
 Be sure it's guided by your own hand,
 From building to building and in the library land.
 Of the many books there are to read,
 I tell you this and in earnest plea,
 If you listen not and read none at all,
 From B to D you are likely to fall.
 It's important to meet every class,
 And handshake your instructor, or you'll probably not pass.
 At the end of the semester look out for a test,
 It's necessary to work and do your best.
 At chapel program Dr. Donovan will say:
 "Take your seat prepared to stay,
 We have with us two noted speakers,
 No one must leave but practice teachers."
 The campus is improving, you must admit,
 Under those nice shades you wish to sit,
 A breeze passing through the limbs and leaves
 Reminds you of the cunning Chinese.
 When you pack your trunk to go away
 You'll have many friends wishing you to stay,
 Come back to Eastern, we invite you with pleasure,
 This college will up to the standard measure.
 Thelma Mays.

Chaos

By Mike McGrath

"To be young and fair and debonaire,
 Try shaving off all your hair."
 —Alfred E. Neuman, 1949
 Contrary to popular belief, it was not Yul Brynner who made that now famous statement. Which reminds me of the night I was driving down a dark, lonely road with my girl. She said, "Mike, honey, can you drive with one arm?" Romantically I replied in a soft tone, "Sure, Baby." She says, "Well, good, here's a hanky. Your nose is running." Oh well. But really, she's a fine chick. 'Cept she talks too much. No kidding, she has a heart of gold—she can really throw the bullion.
 I hear the two guys across the hall from Harlan County are thinking of starting an illiterary club.
 I understand that Frogson is now writing a book. It's a real down-to-earth story. Something about a parachute jumper.

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Wood And Moore Picked By Coaches For All-OVC Team



LARRY WOOD



DALE MOORE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Larry Wood and Dale Moore of Eastern Kentucky have been named unanimously by the seven Ohio Valley Conference coaches to the all-OVC basketball team.

Jimmy Hagan of Tennessee Tech, a native of Glendale, Ky., was a third unanimous choice on the team announced by the Louisville Courier-Journal Saturday.

The other two selected were Ralph Crosthwaite of Western Kentucky, the only repeater from 1958, and Tom Chilton of East Tennessee, the only sophomore.

Hagan, a junior, is the OVC's top scorer with a 28.6 average. Wood and Moore are seniors. Crosthwaite is the nation's most accurate field goal shooter for the second consecutive year.

The second team includes

Thornton Hill and Herbie Triplett of Morehead, Terry Darnall of Murray, Al Ellison of Western and Jackie Pearson of Tennessee Tech.

WOOD PRESENTED LEADERSHIP AWARD

Larry Wood, who hails from Brooksville and is captain of the Eastern State College basketball team, was on Sunday afternoon named the winner of the second annual WHAS Sports Leadership Award. The award is presented by the Louisville radio and television station to an outstanding Kentucky or southern Indiana basketball senior. During this season, Wood led the team in time played and field goal percentage—755 minutes and 55 seconds and 47.5 per cent.

TEERING OFF TIME

Fourteen matches are on tap for Coach Glenn Presnell's Eastern Kentucky golf squad this spring, it was announced this week by C. T. Hughes, Director of Athletics.

The Maroons open with Kentucky on the Richmond greens on April 1st and have matches with Georgetown, East Tennessee,

Transylvania, Tennessee Tech, Centre, and Louisville, with Wittenburg College and Pikeville being possible additions to the schedule.

The Ohio Valley Conference meet is slated for May 15th and 16th at Bowling Green, with Western Kentucky acting as hosts.

Coach Presnell will have two lettermen, Elhannon Collins, Hazard, and George Dundon, Paris, returning from his 1958 club that posted a 10-3 record. Two award-winners, Donald Edwards, Rich-

Women's Sports

The women's intermural teams had their first meeting Monday, March 2, and at that time four teams consisting of eight members were organized.

Games are scheduled for each Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 throughout the month of March. The team that wins the largest number of games during this period will be presented with a small trophy.

These intermural games are sponsored by W.R.A. whose faculty adviser is Mrs. Roy Kidd.

The first game was played Monday, March 9, with the Dominos winning 26-23 over Judy's Cuties.

The teams and their members are as follows: "Judy's Cuties"—Captain, Judy Leete, Mickey Martin, Shirley Melvin, Sharon Susen, Connie Warren, Pat Jameson, Ester Wilkerson, Harriet Jorris; "Mooslabs"—Captain, Pat Brown, Nancy Turner, Sheila Gilreath, Patty Woodard, Judy Nelson, Helen Sharp, Jacelyn Ferguson, Joyce Janes, Barb Billings; "Dominos"—Captain, Peggy Oswald, June Cruz, Sue Marcum, Ada Campbell, Norma Vinson, Gail Baldock, Barbara Sammons, Marjorie Hill; "Sinkers"—Captain, Sylvia Tracy, Diane Williamson, Mary Kappas, Debbie Bell, Barb Bradshaw, Jean Liskey, Irene Henson, Joy May, Laura Little.

mond, and Joe Bowles, Shelbyville, were lost.

Among the newcomers who are making bids for the squad are Roland Wierwille, Cincinnati; Ed Standifer, Cumberland; Paul Van Hoose, Paintsville, and Tom Turpin, Irvine.

The schedule:

APRIL

- 1—Kentucky Home
- 4—Transylvania Home
- 7—Georgetown Home
- 10—East Tennessee Away
- 14—Georgetown Away
- 21—Tennessee Tech Home
- 23—Centre Away
- 25—East Tennessee Home
- 27—Louisville Away

MAY

- 2—Tennessee Tech Away
- 4—Transylvania Away
- 9—Louisville Home
- 15-16—OVC Meet, Bowling Green
- 22—Centre Home
- 23—Kentucky Home

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Maroon Corner . . .

by Larry Knarr

mention the game, but on all the nights to go cold, Tuesday was a great one. We won't mention our opponents either, but from the time they ran up a lead of 18-3 it was apparent that Eastern was in for a hellish evening.

The game itself left many an Eastern rooter mumbling incoherently with a goofy "how-did-this-unbelievable-thing-ever-happen-look" in his eyes. Tears of disbelief stained the cheeks of many Eastern supporters while others just shook their heads in stunned silence.

The bubbling confidence of the large body of Eastern students and boosters was staggered quite a bit during the early part of the game, but it returned with a bound as the Maroons began to close the gap. It was only when their team became mathematically deprived of any chance of victory that the Eastern rooters realized what was going on. Some still don't know.

No doubt, the game will be a controversial item for some time to come. There are many questions which will be raised concerning it. For instance, what was the extent of Larry Wood's ankle injury and why did we blow so many easy scoring chances and fail to capitalize on Louisville's numerous mistakes?

In all truth, it would be hard to imagine that this was the team that had beaten North Carolina State and handily won the O.V.C. Crown. There were more floor mistakes in this game than a high school game ever produced, or so it seemed. Both teams played sloppily at times. The referees didn't help a bit as they let the game get away from them. Referees must be the same the world over.

The Maroons connected on 22 of 73 shots for a frigid 30 per cent while their opponents were hitting on 28 of 66 for 42 per cent. Eastern was out-rebounded 50-40, but this fact was not as significant as it might seem because the Maroons still managed to launch seven more shots at the hoop than did the opposition. It all boils down to the obvious fact that "we wuzn't hittin'" and "we just couldn't seem to do nuthin' right!" Not meaning to take anything away from our opponents, but on Tuesday Night, March 10, the Eastern Maroons would have had a rough time beating Bevo Francis and his "College All-Stars," and a good team would have beaten us by more than fourteen points.

After seeing Eastern play most of their games this year, I think it would be safe to say that the Eastern team that beat North Carolina State and won the O.V.C. Championship would have won Tuesday night, March 10, by fourteen points instead of losing by that number. That team would also have made a good showing at Evanston.

Of course, it's easy to overlook a lot of things when you look back over the game. Some people forget a lot in a hurry. Give them a winner and they never can tolerate anything else. Others take the bad with the good and stick with their team till the end—and then some. The others seem to forget that a team can't be expected to win a ballgame when the ball, for some reason or other, is not put through the hoop.

When his team wins, a coach naturally comes in for a certain amount of praise. By the same token, he usually carries the brunt of the blame when his team comes up on the short end. Second-guessing is just another way of releasing pent-up emotions and rationalizing for defeat, but it is just a part of the game as crummy officials. Maybe the coach did make a mistake or two. So what? When your team is not hitting and is definitely playing sub-par basketball, you have to get a combination that will start things clicking. When you have to combat whistle-happy officials (nineteen fouls were called on Eastern's starting five Tuesday night, and they were on the bench much of the time), it just adds to the complexity of the situation. With the enormous number of decisions that must be made, the law of averages says that not all of these snap judgments will be the right ones. Coaches can be geniuses but they still can't predict which way a basketball will bounce.

This article is not intended to be an apology for either the team or the coach, however. With the fine record they have amassed this season, I see no reason why they should have to apologize for anything.

Odds and Ends: Dale Moore and Larry Wood were each named to the UPI All-America honorable mention list . . . Moore led the Maroons in scoring with 422 points in 21 games for a 20.1 average, hit on 167 of 383 field goal attempts for an average of 43.6 per cent, and hit 88 of 110 free throw shots for 79 per cent . . . Dale broke Jim Baechtold's old free throw record of 77 per cent. This mark was set during the 1951-52 season . . . Moore also paced Eastern in rebounding with an average of 10.9 per game. Bernie Kotula and Jack Upchurch were immediately behind Moore with averages of 9.4 and 9.3 respectively . . . The final statistics showed that the Maroons averaged 80.1 points per game (11th in the nation), while holding the opposition to 71.4 points a contest . . . The Maroons pulled off 1304 rebounds for a 62.1 average (3rd in the nation) and held the opposition to a 44.4 mark . . . Incidentally, the Maroons hit 40.6 from the field and 68.7 from the gratis line all season.

Eastern Made Big Jump From Last To First

Eastern Kentucky's Maroons, cellar-dwellers in the tough Ohio Valley Conference a year ago, made the biggest jump possible — from last to first — as they captured the coveted championship of the conference and gained an automatic bid to the NCAA Playoffs.

Coached by Paul S. McBrayer, a 1930 Kentucky All-American who is now regarded as one of the nation's top-flight cage mentors, the Maroons compiled an enviable 16-5 season record against top-flight opponents. McBrayer, whose teams have always fundamentally sound and respected by all opponents, used three seniors to form the nucleus of his 1958-59 club, guard Larry Wood, 6-3 all-conference playmaker, forward Dale Moore, 6-5 sharpshooter, also an all-conference performer, and center Bernie Kotula, 6-8 Ambridge, Pa., scrapper.

"The Big Irishman," as he is called on occasions by the press, experimented with various combinations, using these three veterans and his sophomore crop up from last year's fine freshman team, until he came up with a pair of sophomores who filled the bill. These second year men were Carl Cole, sensational 6-2 guard from Lexington, Kentucky, and Jumping Jack Upchurch, 6-2 forward from Monticello, Kentucky. This combination has started every game with the exception of one, that against Louisville, back in early January.

The Maroons opened the season by defeating Miami of Ohio, at Oxford, Ohio, which is a task seldom accomplished on the Mid-American Conference Champions' home court. The basketball took some crazy bounces for the next eight games as the Maroons broke even in winning from Villa Madonna, Bellarmine, Loyola of Chicago, and East Tennessee, while losing to Marshall by 6 points, Dayton, 1 point, Western Kentucky, 1 point, and Louisville, their NCAA opponent, by 11 points. All the losses came on foreign hardwoods.

At this point, McBrayer's Maroons chalked up consecutive victories over Murray State, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Morehead State, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Morehead State, Murray State, and Western Kentucky, in that order. This winning streak gave the Maroons the OVC title. With the conference crown sitting squarely on their heads, the Maroons then dropped a non-important conference clash to East Tennessee at Johnson City, Tenn., before firing the shot heard 'round the basketball world, a 71-69 upset win over seventh ranked North Carolina State, at Raleigh, N. C. The Wolfpack had lost only to Kansas State and twice to North Carolina, prior to this while winning 19 times. Eastern then closed her regular season at New Orleans, La., with a 72-63 win over Loyola University of the South.

Pacing the colorful Maroons throughout the season has been their all-conference and All-America forward, Dale Moore, Inez, Kentucky, sophomore, and Rex English, 6-3 Carter, Kentucky, sophomore. The Maroons made their second appearance in an NCAA tournament. In 1953, they were handed a 72-57 beating by Notre Dame in their only other appearance. In this, their first invitation to a major tournament, the Maroons were crippled without their two top scorers, Elmer Tolson and Bill Bales, who were ineligible under the four-year NCAA rule.

Maroons Shocked By Loss To Louisville Cardinals

The Eastern Maroons, playing a good part of the game without ace guard, Larry Wood, dropped their first round NCAA game to the Louisville Cardinals 77-63.

Wood, who sprained his ankle in a week-end practice session, was just not himself, and the whole Eastern machine was thrown off its stride.

The Cards vaulted into an early 20-4 lead after seven minutes of play. Refusing to quit, the game Maroons scored nine points in a row to make it 20-13. Slowly but surely they pulled closer until the Cards' margin was sliced to 37-31 at the half.

The Maroons quickly cut the lead to three after two and one-half minutes gone in the second half. John Turner, who gave Eastern fits earlier in the year, had fouled out about a minute earlier.

At this point, however, Don Goldstein began firing in buckets left and right, and before four minutes had passed, Eastern was sixteen points behind again. The Maroons never did recover from this assault. The game ended with Louisville winning it 77-63.

Top scorer for the winning Louisville quintet, who will meet Kentucky at Evanston, Illinois, next time out, was Goldstein with 25 points. Buddy Leathers had 13 in a reserve role. Turner scored nine while Fred Sawyer and Joe Kitchen each tabbed eight.

The Eastern scoring was paced by Dale Moore and Carl Cole, who each scored 11. Roland Wierwille, Bruce Springate, and Bernie Kotula all had seven points while Wood, who was used sparingly, garnered only five.

Kentucky, senior, and Larry Wood, who, along with Moore, was named to the UPI All-America list last week. Moore, currently the 34th leading scorer in the nation with a 20.1 average also leads the Maroons in rebounding with an average of just under 11 per contest, while Wood, senior from Brooksville, Kentucky, is scoring at a fine 17 point per game clip. Larry, who has twice been named to the All-OVC team, and stands an odd-on favorite to repeat for a third time, was named last week as the outstanding college basketball player of the year in the Kentucky-Indiana area by Louisville Radio Station WHAS.

Bernie Kotula, Eastern's third senior, has been a mainstay in the Maroons' fast break attack this season. The 6-8 blonde-haired athlete has performed admirably on defense for McBrayer's charges while averaging 8 points per game and 10 rebounds.

In Carl Cole and Jack Upchurch, Eastern Kentucky boasts a pair of the finest sophomores to be found anywhere. Cole, averaging just under 13 points, and Upchurch, over eight points and just under 10 rebounds per game, have given the Maroons their much needed sophomore help in great fashion.

The Maroons had pretty good depth with reserves Bruce Springate, 6-5 Sinal, Kentucky, junior, Roland Wierwille, 6-5 Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore, Ray Vencill, 6-1 Elizabethtown, Kentucky, senior, Larry Redmond, 6-2 Newport, Kentucky, sophomore, and Phil Estep, 6-2 Paintsville, Kentucky, sophomore, performing capably when called upon. Rounding out the Maroons' 12 man team is Jerry Slayback, 5-11 Aurora, Indiana, sophomore, and Rex English, 6-3 Carter, Kentucky, sophomore.

The Maroons made their second appearance in an NCAA tournament. In 1953, they were handed a 72-57 beating by Notre Dame in their only other appearance. In this, their first invitation to a major tournament, the Maroons were crippled without their two top scorers, Elmer Tolson and Bill Bales, who were ineligible under the four-year NCAA rule.

Wins By Hatch Pace Win

Eddie Hatch's double win paced the Eastern Maroons' swimming team to a 47-39 victory over the University of Cincinnati Saturday at Eastern's pool.

Hatch, a senior from Richmond who is high-point man for the season, took the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events. The teams divided eight first places but Eastern won via an accumulation of points awarded for second and third places.

Coached by Don Combs, Eastern ended its regular season with nine wins against three setbacks. Only losses were to Louisville, Fort Knox, an dVanderbilt. Wins were over Kentucky (twice), Union (twice), Tennessee, Sewanee, DePauw (Ind.), Berea, and Cincinnati.

It Happens Every Spring . . .

Richmond, Ky. March 11 — Twenty one games are on tap this spring for Eastern Kentucky's baseball crew, last year's OVC runners-up, as college baseball begins its 100th year since its establishment back in 1859. The announcement was made by Charles T. Hughes, head coach and athletic director.

The Maroons, now in their second week of workouts in preparation for their '59 season, open with Hillsdale College of Michigan in a double-header on April 4th on the local diamond.

According to the O.V.C. regulations, the Maroons will meet each team in the conference at least once. Should they play a loop rival more than once, only one pre-designated game will count toward the conference championship. Until two years ago, the conference champion was decided by a two-out-of-three playoff, pitting the winner of each of the two divisions.

The Maroons meet the University of Kentucky, a team they

and Union, are carded.

Forty-five candidates have been working out since Monday, March 2nd and a half dozen more are expected to report for practice upon completion of spring football practice.

Coaches Hughes and Don Felner, former Maroon hurler who returned to assist with the baseball program, plan to continue stressing conditioning until the season gets under way and hope to begin intra-squad games this weekend, should the weather permit.

Returning lettermen include infielders Angus Begley, 264, Shannon Johnson, 318, Bobby Mills, 317, Fred McFarland, 313, Cliff Swauger, 250, and William Cobb, 111, outfielders Larry Wood, 430, Charles Combs, 388, and Oakie Newsome, 207, catcher, John Draud, 473, and pitchers Hugh Gabbard, 7-1, and Dan Bennett, 3-2.

The schedule appears below with the conference games which count toward the championship indicated by (OVC).

Apr. 4	Hillsdale Mich.	Home
	(doubleheader)	
7	Kentucky	Away
15	Lincoln Mem. U.	Away
16	E. Tenn. (OVC)	Away
17	E. Tenn.	Away
18	Maryville	Away
22	Union	Away
25	Tenn. Tech (OVC)	Home
28	Kentucky	Home
May 1	Murray (OVC)	Home
4	Transy	Away
8	Tenn. Tech	Away
9	M. Tenn. (OVC)	Away
12	Louisville	Home
15	Western (OVC)	Home
20	Morehead	Home
22	Transy	Home
23	Berea	Away
25	Morehead (OVC)	Away
27	Louisville	Away

Wood Wins WHAS Award

Larry Wood, 6-3 senior guard from Brooksville, was named the winner of the second annual WHAS Sports Leadership Award in a special events program origination from the studios of the Louisville station.

Wood, a unanimous all-OVC choice, won out over eleven other senior hoopers from other Kentucky and Indiana Colleges. Morehead's Steve Hamilton won the first WHAS award last year.

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Coffee hours will be provided for by Verena LaFuze and Linda Lasater, co-chairmen, and Nellie Mike, Diana Munson, Deanna Wainscott, Betty King, and Mary Campbell.



Posters for the Conference will be made by Bobby Halsey, chairman, Bob Callahan, co-chairman, Joyce Halsey, Clyde Hackler, and Geraldine Osborne.

Eastern Host To Educators

The third conference on Human Growth and Development, sponsored by the Division of Education at Eastern Kentucky State College, was held here on March 11 through 13.

Educators from all institutions of higher learning throughout the state of Kentucky were invited for the three day conference.

All study groups considered the larger aspects of human growth and development with particular reference to purpose, content, course organization, competencies to be developed, experiences to be used to develop the competences, and relationships of the subjects to other aspects of teaching education involving working with children.

The conference came to a close on Friday morning, March 13, following a general session with Dr. R. E. Jagers, Eastern professor of education, presiding. Dr. James Merle Howard, Morehead State College, gave a conference summary and evaluation.

Northern Kentucky Alumni Meeting

The Northern Kentucky Club of the Eastern Alumni Association has planned a dinner meeting at The Cabana in Erlanger, Kentucky, at 6:30 (EST) on April 3.

President Jim Hart '39 has arranged an outstanding program with Mr. Kornell Huvos, who escaped from Hungary in 1956, as the speaker. Members of the Eastern faculty and officers of the Alumni Association will be present to bring greetings from the College and the Association. A program of special music has been arranged.

Reservations should be made with Mr. Hart, 32 Beech Drive, Edgewood, South Ft. Mitchell, Ky., Phone No. Dixie 1-9523.

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Watts announce the arrival of a daughter, Judith Ann, February 28 at the Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. She is being welcomed by

a brother, Barry Winston, and a sister, Virginia Louise.

Mrs. Watts is the former Doris Lewis, a graduate in the class of 1954 and Mr. Watts is now a Senior. Mr. and Mrs. Watts live at 223 Veterans Village on the campus.

Faculty Facts

Mr. D. J. Carty gave the keynote speech and participated as a consultant at the Lee County Teachers meeting, held February 27 in Lee County, Kentucky.

Serving as in-service consultant to the Pulaski County teachers' meeting at Somerset on February 27 was Mr. Leonard F. Woolum.

Mr. J. Homer Davis represented Eastern at the meeting on Federal Surplus Property Utilization on March 4th at Transylvania College, Lexington.

The state-wide meeting of the Committee on the Education of Professional Leaders, at Louisville, was attended by Dr. D. T. Ferrell on March 6.

Mr. Kerney M. Adams was in Chicago March 2-6, for the purpose of attending the Association for Higher Education meetings at the University of Chicago.

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Students Actively Planning For Vocational Conference

The Vocational Guidance Conference will be held April 7, 8, 9, and 10th to provide up-to-date vocational information for the men and women students of Eastern Kentucky State College.

This conference is being arranged solely by the students with Dean Emma Y. Case as a faculty advisor. The nucleus of the student group was formed by all of the student group of the presidents of the separate men and women's organizations. From this group Judy Leete and Gus Franklin were chosen general co-chairmen. A boy and girl were assigned to each committee and were delegated to get five students on their committee from the Eastern student body.

These conferences, which will be in group form and personal interviews, are planned to give detailed information on forty-six vocational areas. Most of the meetings will be held in the Student Union Building. Each section will have two speakers, a student chairman, student section leader, a secretary, and two ushers. All consultants are to be the guests of the organizations sponsoring the conference, while on campus. Provision will be made for housing in the dormitory guest rooms and meals provided for in the college cafeteria.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women at Eastern, was recently highly honored by being chosen for "Who's Who in American Women."

On March 18, she will attend a convention of the National Dean's Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Collegiate Pentacle and MU Chapter of Cwens will entertain with the Eleventh Annual "B" Average Reception, Monday, March 16, from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. in Walnut Hall, honoring the students who made an average of "B" or better, and who carried twelve or more hours the fall semester of 1958-1959.

As all students realize, there are many who should receive invitations to this event but may be overlooked by mistake. If this should happen, please get in touch with a member of Cwens or Collegiate Pentacle or the dean of Women's office.



Gus Franklin and Judy Leete, co-chairmen for the Vocational Conference, are amused in the midst of their planning.



Hospitality will be extended by Joy May and Jerry Sutkamp, co-chairmen, and Estil Hobbs, Patty Tucker, Betty Thompson, John Ratliff (not shown), and Carol Loudon (not shown), and the entire Student Body.



Bunny Murphy and Ben Flora, co-chairmen of Finance Committee, with Barry Pidcock, Janet Heller, and Keren Phillips plan the Conference budget.



Della Warren and Beverly Dansby, co-chairmen of Publicity Committee, give hints to Jean Patterson, Kayce McConnell, Mike McGrath, and Larry Knarr and Sue Spencer (not shown) on how to cover the conference.



Scottie Brown and Ed Hatch, co-chairmen of the Program Committee, instruct Laura Tuttle, Jim Raalfe, John Anderson and Peggy Oswald.



Information, Interviews, and Registration are handled by Janet Adams, Delbert Shouse, co-chairmen, and Jane Ransdell, Willa Haughaboo, Ralph Mills, Charles Adams, and Glenn Fields (not shown).



The Pamphlet Committee has Bonnie Baker and Page Weddle as co-chairmen. Others are Ronnie Medford, Micky Looney, Larry McKinney and Janet Warren.

SENIORS ON LAST LAP WITH STUDENT TEACHING

The names of 178 seniors doing their student teaching this semester and their locations were released by Dr. Coates this week. Elementary Majors:

AT MODEL
Amanda Allen, Ardith Brittain, Joyce Watson Brown, Virginia Brown, Archie Fugate, Jeanette Gibson, Dicie Gorker, Bessie Gragg, Chester Griffith, Charles E. Hardin, Dorothy Harrod, Eva Kidwell, Verna L. Knechthy, Phyllis Raffety, William Henry Rorer, Paul W. Rowe, Ruth K. Taylor, Bonnie Winstead.

AT MADISON
Phyllis Becknell, Carol Campbell, Blaine Cornett, Mollie R. Dean, Gloria Gainey, Janet Ann Heller, Charlotte Jones Helton, Nancy Hieronymus, Betreacia Mobby, David J. Morley, Janice Murphy, Nevada Partin, Jane J. Parrish, Keren Phillips, Ruth Ross, Mildred A. Saylor, Margaret Jane Smith, Marlene Vaughn.
Secondary Majors:

AT MODEL
Jean McKinney, Sue Million, Virginia Rupard, Jane Randsdell, Mary L. Joureve, Harry Heink, Charles Byrd, George Estes, Chad Middleton, Ralph Stout, Gus Franklin, Ben Flora, Bob Van Winkle, Dan Hatfield, Marilyn Lucas, Sam Deacon, Judy Reeves, Walton Webb, Donna Munson, Theron Gooslin, Norma Price, Mary Duff, and Barbara Pennington.

AT MADISON
Robert Azbill, Sue Thomas, Kenneth Shelly, Joe Graybeal, Harold Lester, Norman Strunk, James Conley, Gary Jump, Wash Fugate, Anna Jo Taubee, Stanley Abner, Robert Putnam, Virgil Benge, Richard Alberg, Ray Vencill, Robert Callahan.

MADISON COUNTY SCHOOLS
James Keene, Gail Eckler, William Hart, Leona McKinney, Patsy Griggs, Peggy Bicknell, Roy Crosthwaite, Margaret Pope, Gene Kolakowski, Carol Loudon, Dorothy Lewis, Alene Boian, Charles Hughes, Geraldine Taylor, Harry Wicksell, Roy Patrick, Mac Morrow, Jerry Wilhoit, Clyde Hackler, Thomas Turpin, Chester Nevels, LaRue Wright, Phyllis Smith, Clyde Rice, Jerry Abney, Angus Begley, Ronald Crosbie, Ester Mayne, Oscar Harmon, John Smith, Carl Banks, Winfred Douglas, Willard Clark, Morris Wilder.

There are also 52 seniors doing student teaching at 15 locations in the state.
LOUISVILLE AND JEFFERSON COUNTY
Tousey Newby, Frederick Belcher, Stuart Sampson, Howard Mason.
LEE COUNTY
Wilgus Neace, James Turner, Bill Scott.

Show Talk

The writer of this article claims to have no knowledge concerning the art of review writing. Nor does this writer claim to be an authority on Shakespeare — just an admirer.

The presentation of Shakespeare's King Richard III by the University Players (Louisville) on March 3rd proved to be entertainment of first class. John Seitz, as Richard, represents one of the best Thespians to be found on any campus in the country. It was mainly through his efforts that so many Eastern students realize that Shakespeare's plays are not so drab and colorless as many people believe. Mr. Seitz seemed to live the part to such an extent that, I'm sure, if I were introduced to him I would immediately distrust him. I would even accuse him of plotting murder or some other foul deed. That conniving villain also showed that the gentleman from Stratford-on-Avon had quite a sense of humor.

There were, however, a few small problems presented by the actors' unfamiliarity with the stage and curtains, but this detracted little.

This play proved to many people that Shakespeare's works were not meant to be read—they should be listened to and watched.

Because of the success of this play, many people on campus are raising the question, "Why doesn't Eastern try something like that?" This seems like a valid question. Surely there is plenty of talent at our school. It shouldn't be hard to find someone to successfully play the part of Falstaff in "Henry IV, part one". Or perhaps we can set our sights on "Hamlet". Certainly Falstaff is the most humorous character ever created. Nothing need be said about the tragic life of Hamlet, the Prince of Denmark.

How 'bout it, Mr. Honaker?

Out of Physics class of 50 last year, 35 quit, 25 failed, 60 got D's and the instructor flunked Math 100.

ESTILL COUNTY
James Moore, Donald Doydy, Alan Cornette, Robert Johnson.

LONDON CITY SCHOOLS
Pearl White, Betty Franks, DeWard Freeman.

FT. THOMAS CITY SCHOOLS
John Ratliff, Lewis Eversole, Bernie Kotula, Charles McQueen, James McKinley, Robert Howard.

STANFORD CITY SCHOOLS
Diana Sowder, Betsy McGee, Velma Calfee, Clive Moss.

WINCHESTER CITY AND COUNTY SCHOOLS
Marvin Cottrell, Loyce Maggard, Thomas Whitaker, James Welch, Roy Woolum, Doyle Stone, William Dailey.

DANVILLE CITY SCHOOLS
Ralph Minton, Orville Howard, Harry Middleton, Roy Allison, Richard Horn, Donald Bow.

FRANKLIN COUNTY SCHOOLS
Betty Hutchinson.

BOURBON COUNTY SCHOOLS
Billy Allen and Claude Sammons.

HALL HIGH SCHOOL—HARLAN
Sam Hamilton, Ray Tipton.

BREATHITT COUNTY SCHOOLS
Roosevelt Roberts.

WILLIAMSBURG
Donald Tower.

SHELBYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Laura Jean Campbell and Deanie Payne.

MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL
Peggy Morgan and Joyce Smith.

COVINGTON
Jack Rogers and James Norrell.
The Physical Education Majors are:

Barbara Billings, William Boyer, Hugh Coy, Angela Holbrook, Calvin Johnson, Wayne Kellar, Joyce Maggard, Martha Joyce May, Virgil Morgan, William Ray, Laura L. Tuttle, Patricia Vencill, Gerald Walton, Earl Watts, Ronald White, James Williams.

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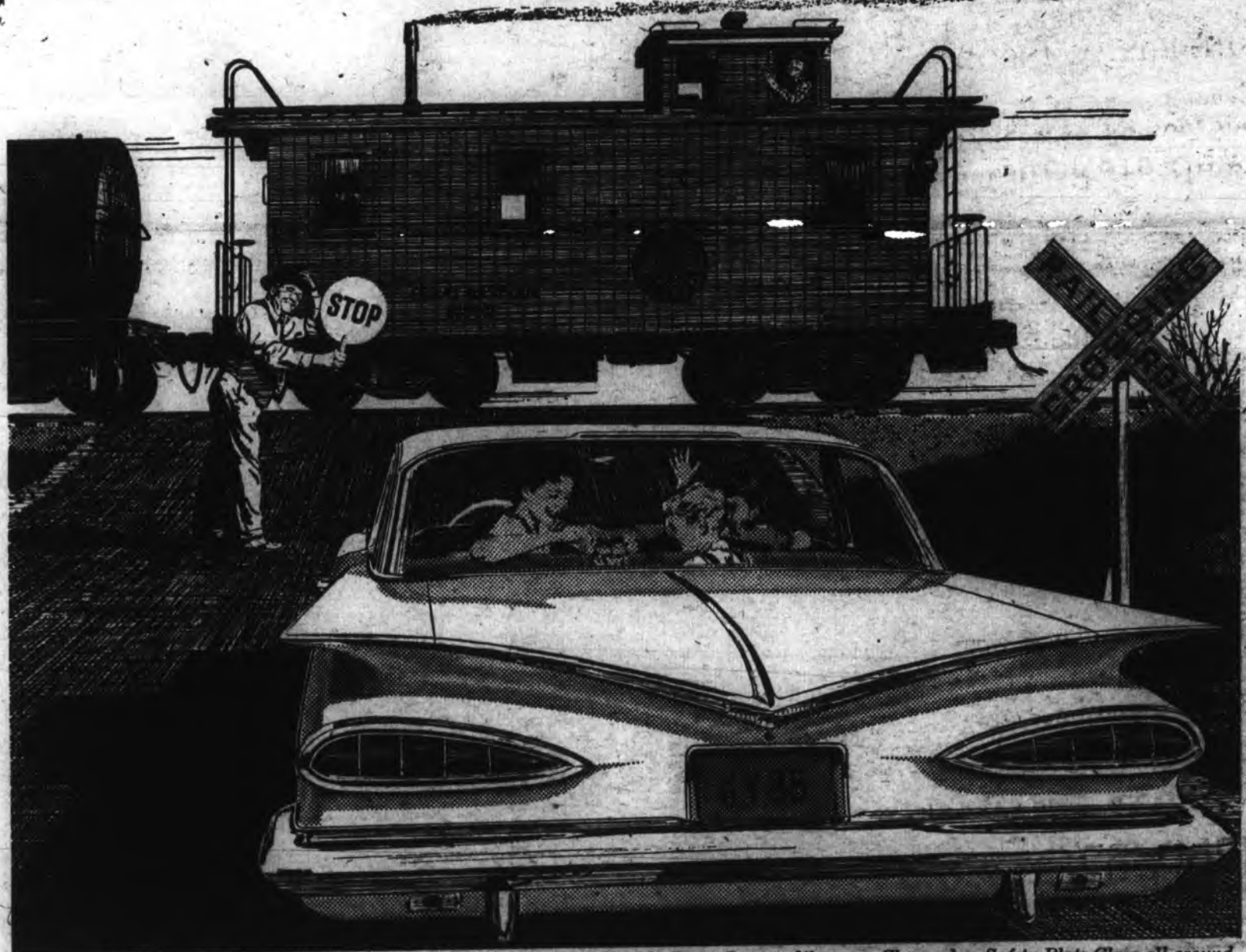
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Here's a car that knows how to get the most out of a gallon. And it's the only car in its field to bring you hydraulic valve lifters in all popular engines—6 and V8. This means smoother, quieter performance for you.

There are many other advances just as fundamental as the efficiency of Chevrolet's engines and the depend-

ability of its new brakes (with more lining area than any other low-priced car). But why not stop by your dealer's and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!



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