

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1956-1957

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1957

Eastern Progress - 08 Mar 1957

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Betty Carol, Frank, Nellie Win

MISS EASTERN

MR. POPULARITY

MISS POPULARITY



BETTY CAROL

FRANK

NELLIE

The student body, voting in strength of more than 500, placed their stamp of approval upon Betty Carol Hurst, Nellie Whalen, and Frank Jemley—as Miss Eastern, Miss Popularity, and Mr. Popularity—in a campus election Wednesday conducted by the Milestone staff, and open to all regularly enrolled students.

Other nominees for honors were Beth Brock and Betty Sue Correll, for Miss Eastern; Johnnie Sue Zoochi and Pat Allison, for Miss Popularity; and Jerry Boyd and Shelby Crowe, for Mr. Popularity.

Betty Carol Hurst, as Miss Eastern, was chosen on the basis of beauty, poise, and popularity. She will represent the college in the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville, Kentucky, in May. Betty Carol is a beautiful blue-eyed brunette, with a warm, friendly smile, who very aptly fills all the requirements prescribed for a lovely Miss Eastern.

Nellie Whalen, Miss Popularity, is a junior from Paris. She is active in dramatics, and is currently a cheer leader. Her great zest for life, hearty laughter, and good humor make her deserving of the honor she has received.

Frank Jemley is a senior from Harlan, and a commerce major. Frank is endowed with an unusual gift of gab and never meets a stranger.



Zoochi

Pat

the title of Miss Popularity, are both seniors. Pat is a physical education major, a member of the Pastels, a campus singing group, president of W.R.A., and well known for her friendly smile and sincere affection for people. Johnnie Sue, well known for her vitality and friendliness, has been a cheer leader since she was a freshman.

Jerry Boyd, senior, from Uniontown, Pennsylvania, has combined physical education and English as major interests on the campus, and has starred in athletics and dramatics, as extracurricular enthusiasms. He is president of the "E" Club and the Student Council.

Shelby Crowe, smiling junior from Winchester, Kentucky is a willing worker and well liked by everyone. His many talents include proficiency in art, which skill he uses freely to the advantage of any campus individual or group that calls for his services.



Shelby

Jerry

Beth Brock and Betty Sue Correll are home economics and physical education majors respectively. Beth, a poised and attractive junior, is House Council president and holds other campus offices. Betty Sue is a junior, active in campus activities. She has been a majorette all three of her years at Eastern.

Miss Pat Allison and Miss Johnnie Sue Zoochi, runners-up for

The Milestone staff regrets to announce a discrepancy in the balloting for campus favorites Wednesday. Although only 516 persons voted, there were 588 votes cast. However, since a recount shows clearly that the unofficial ballots could not have changed the result announced, the election is being permitted to stand.

College To Build New Dorm For Men; Work To Start Soon

Two hundred boys, now in their junior year somewhere in Kentucky high schools, will be assigned to brand new dormitory rooms to begin their college studies when they enroll at Eastern in September, 1958, if present plans for a new dormitory building can be carried out as scheduled.

Construction of a new dormitory to house 200 men was approved Friday, March 1, at the regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Regents of Eastern State College.

It is estimated that the state's contribution of \$196,000 will be supplemented by funds which the college will borrow from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. Construction of the building is scheduled to get under way early in the summer and the dormitory will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1958.

College officials report that the plans for the new building will follow very closely those of Keith Hall, the most recently constructed dormitory on the campus. The new dormitory will be placed on a site just south of Stateland Hall where there will also be sufficient space for a paved parking area. The cost of this structure will be approximately \$730,000.

Shirley Dillow Basketball Queen

During half-time of the Morehead-Eastern game, February 23, Shirley Dillow, junior, was crowned queen of the 1956-57 basketball season. The queen, who was nominated by the Young Republican Club, was escorted by Bobby Harville, president of the "E" Club, sponsor of the annual election.

The runners-up, Margo Eads, Kappa Kappa Sigma; Doris Everman, Vets Club; and Carol Louden, Drum and Sandal, were escorted by Bob Callahan, John Sebest, and Billy Rucker, members of the "E" Club. The Crown Bearer was Stevey Bindel, son of Henry Bindel of Model High faculty. Jerry Boyd was in charge of the contest and coronation.

EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 34

Friday, March 8, 1957

Number 10

Vocational Conference To Be Held On Campus

The fifth biennial Vocational Information Conference for students of Eastern will be held here March 26-29. The purpose of the conference is to provide up-to-date vocational information for the men and women of the college who will be seeking employment in business and the professions on or soon after graduation.

Planning the conference is the Vocational Information Council, which is composed of 23 presidents of the various campus organizations, the four classes, and the Student Council. Heading the council as co-chairmen are Tony Parrent, a junior from Frankfort, and Joy Kitson, a senior from Falmouth.

During the conference Eastern will welcome from 80 to 100 speakers representing some forty vocational fields. Students may schedule interviews with guest consultants in their own particular fields of special interest. Further information in the form of pamphlets and exhibits will be at the student's disposal in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

Vocational areas to be discussed during the conference are as follows:

- Advertising, Merchandising, Salesmanship
- Agriculture
- Architecture and Engineering Art
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Civil Service—state and Federal
- Education, Elementary and Secondary
- Home Economics
- Industrial Arts
- Insurance and Banking
- Journalism
- Library Service
- Marriage as a Career
- Medicine and Dentistry
- Medical Services
- Music
- Nursing
- Office Management and Accounting
- Physical Education (Recreation, Coaching and Playground)
- Physics and Mathematics
- Radio and Television
- Secretarial Work

- Social Services (YWCA, YMCA, Scouting)
- Social Work
- Study, Travel and Work Abroad
- Sussex Jobs and Camp Counseling
- The Church—Related Vocations
- Women in the Armed Service

137 Make Honor Roll; 14 Are 50-Pointers

The first semester Honor Roll, released by Registrar M. E. Mattox's office is headed by fourteen students who earned 50 or more quality points. Students who met the minimum requirement of at least 40 quality points numbered 137.

Three of the "fifty-pointers" carried the heaviest schedules on the list with 21 hours. They are Bert Bach, 52 points; Bonnie Hume, 53 points; and Lee Thomas Mills, 50 points. Other members of this industrious group are Ann Ennie Akers, 54; Juliann Sue Cook, 51; Gus Lee Franklin, 54; Henry Wade Giles, 54; Carolyn Sue Huls, 52; Marguerite O'Mara McDaniel, 51; Tony Parrent, 52; Kermit Ramey, 51; Robert Ridgway, 54; William Buchanan Seale, 55; and Paul D. Smith, 54.

Students who earned 40 or more points include Billie Geraldine Abner, Emma Martin Aguinaldo, Pat Allison, Arias Joe Anderson, Keith Arnold, Myra Atkins, Gayle Baber, Peggy Baker, June Lee Banks, Donald Lee Barnett, Edwin Bass, Clarence Bates, Milt Beasley, Janice Begley, Ruby Benton, William Berge, Doris Bindel, Mary Becker Bodner, Delbert Bowling, Arline Black Brock, Beth Brock, George Richard Brooks, Martha Bullard, Pat Bumgardner, William George Carson.

Hendricks D. Caudill, Jr., Harriet Cooley, Amelia Katherine

HONORARIES RECEIVE B-AVERAGE GROUP

Collegiate Pentacle and Mu Chapter of Cwens will entertain with the ninth annual B Average reception on Monday, March 18, from 8-10 p. m. in Walnut Hall. The reception is in honor of the men and women students making a 2-point standing or better for the first semester, while carrying at least twelve hours of work, the minimum load to be classed as a full-time student.

Sarah Norris is president of Collegiate Pentacle and Pat Vencil of Cwens. Mrs. Emma Y. Case is adviser to both organizations and Dolores Samson is the alumnae adviser to Cwens.

Courtney, Marjoriejean Cox, Robert Sherman Creekmore, Roy Franklin Crosthwaite, Shelby Crowe, William Culbertson, Mavis Curry, Carolyn Rivers Curtis, Eugene Davis, Etta Frances Curry, Joseph Peter Fagan, Stephen Farmer, Lowell Fletcher, Jack Frost, Virginia Fugate. Harry Galloway, Judith Carol Gay, Betty Gibson, Barbara Jo Giunchigliani, Billie Griffin, Maggie Huff Gumbert, Betty Lou Hall, Margaret Hall, Lois Yvonne Hamm, Sandra Hanks, Lionel Payne Harrison, Dorothy Harrod, Eddie Hatch, Ruth Black Hatton, Helen Henderson, Martha Herdt, Fannie Herndon, Estel Hobbs, Charles Earl Howard, Jeanne Marree Hughes, Mary Lou Ingram, T. J. Ingram, Arlene Isaacs, Joyce Jefferson, Elizabeth J. Jeffery, Darlene Ruth Johnson. Janice Kearns, Wayne Kidd, Joan Kitson, Joy Kitson, Phillip Landgrave, Jacqueline Lane, Betty Brock Lawrence, Tom Logsdon, Gene Gordon McFall, Jene McKnight, Emma Yvonne McNabb, Lou McNabb, Harold Lee Martin. (Continued On Page Seven)

Griffin Wins Music Honors

Phillip Landgrave, baritone, and George Griffin, tenor, made a trip to Louisville Friday, March 1, to appear in the state section of the Fifteenth Biennial Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The auditions were held in Speed Auditorium.

Griffin was awarded first place in the contest, an honor which makes him eligible to compete for further honors and a cash award in a district performance March 27.

These auditions are held by the Federation in order to place greater emphasis on the importance of developing America musically. The federation believes that today's advanced students, working in their own communities, can do much to expand the general culture of the people with whom they come in contact.

Required pieces to be performed in the vocal section of the auditions were as follows: Group One, one aria from an opera; one from an oratorio; One of the arias must be either Bach, Handel or Mozart.

Group Two selections were to be from Italian songs or arias of the 17th and 18th centuries; German and French songs from the classics, romantic and modern periods, with at least one of the group sung in the original language.

The third group was to include contemporary songs in English, by English or American composers. Phil chose "Sure On This Shining Night" by Barber, and George chose "May, the Maiden" by Carpenter.

Each candidate was allowed to add one number of his own choice, but under the requirement that it not belong to one of the required groups. Phil's choice was "Donzelle Fuggite" by Vavalli, and George's, "My Lovely Celia" by Munro.

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

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STUDENTS ON TRIAL

We are judged by things we are seen doing, the words we are heard saying, and the places we patronize.

At every moment of every day and night, we are on trial, in a sense, to prove our worth to others.

Acquiring an education also involves training one's character as well as the mind and body.

Webster tells us that "character is the sum of qualities or features by which a thing is distinguished from others." It is pure human nature for the individual to want to stand out from others. Often we witness on campus undesirable actions to illustrate this fact.

If character improvement were substituted for these character defects, those persons would be viewed in a different light.

In the matter of acceptability for a job, character references are just as important, if not more important, than grades. Character speaks for itself.

Just some small off-color exhibit of character may belittle you in a great many people's eyes.

From now on, let's try to think about how the things we do and say in front of the dorms, in the movie, in the halls and elsewhere may look to someone who doesn't know you or what you stand for. And remember —

Since this is a democracy, Big Brother will not be watching you. But Little Brother—lots of little Brothers—will be.

A Freedom Fighter's Life

An 18-year-old Hungarian girl, now awaiting entrance to Ohio State University, wrote her life story for the "Lantern." Despite the difference in her life from the "average" 18-year-girls, her wants seem pretty much the same.

Dear Students:

My name is Erika Schick. I was born in Budapest in 1938. I am now 18 years old. At home I graduated with flying colors from Gymnasium which is similar to your high schools. Then I learned chemistry and decided that I wanted to become a chemist.

My father was a professional man, an electrical engineer; only 5 per cent of the children of professional men are allowed to go to the university. The Communists have first choice, and my application for college was refused. However, the little shop owner can never go to the university and sometimes he cannot even go to the Gymnasium.

I worked in a textile chemistry factory from Sept. 1 until Oct. 23. I left Hungary because I wanted to finish my education. I was tired of getting told what to do and I was tired of agreeing with what I knew were lies. But if you disagreed with them you lost your job.

You must work eight hours a day but you do not earn enough to live on. I had to live with my parents since my money only covered my clothes. We had plenty of food until the Russians arrived Nov. 4 and closed the roads leading into Budapest.

I left Budapest Nov. 25. My mother came as far as she could. We said good-bye and she went back to Budapest. There were 12 of us, one an old lady who had to be carried by two of the younger boys.

We were very tired and almost turned back. The Russians were looking for us and we had to lie on the ground while they shot up flares to find us. If they saw us, they would tell us to halt and if we didn't they would shoot us. There were many times when I thought I would never make it. We didn't know the way and were afraid we'd go in a circle in the dark and end up back in Hungary. During our journey, we had only lemons and apples to eat.

Once we heard the footsteps of the soldiers; we hid in a churchyard. I asked God to help us. The soldiers passed by. We went on and about 8 a.m. in the morning we saw a custom house and knew we had reached the border.

Everybody was happy and laughing. But I was both happy and sad. I was glad to be free but I thought about the people I left behind.

We got to Vienna and were taken by bus to Salzburg and Munich, where we were flown to Camp Kilmer.

In New York City, I told the officials I wanted to go to a university and live with a family. I was sent to Columbus to live with Mr. and Mrs. Zacks.

I would like to get a scholarship and study chemistry. You people are very lucky and very fortunate.

I ask you to help the Hungarian students; we have had such a bad life. We like the United States. You have such a wonderful life. You can't imagine what it is like to live through war. Please, help the Hungarian students.

Erika Schick

GROUCHES WHAT'S IN A CLASSROOM

By Groucho

(A series of observations which, when taken individually, prove very little, but when taken collectively prove that Peggy Hinkle is cute.)

If the Athletic Department isn't going to put any nets on the tennis courts, they ought to convert them into parking lots.

Making fatal mistakes has one consolation, at least you don't have to listen to someone say, "I told you so". . . .

Some of the guys were quite pleased to receive room, damage bills; they seem to make nice confetti. . . .

From the number of paths, and tin cans on the campus, visitors probably can't tell if we're running a college or a goat farm. . . .

Poetry will never be a completely lost art as long as rest rooms have walls. . . .

The girls no longer have to wear raincoats over their shorts. After seeing that most of them wear Bermudas, I, for one, am willing to go back to raincoats.

From the Richmond Register, concerning the remodeling of Burnam Hill—"the bathrooms will be relocated on the interior of the building. . . . I wondered why all the paths behind Burnam. . . . Jan, I know why you had to; don't try to explain. . . .

For Sale: Calculus Book; slide rule; three boxes of No-Doze pills (including free: one highly battered ego). Wanted: Five or six snap courses and one cork screw.

Send cork screws, snap courses, law suit subpoenas and grouchesto: Box 313, E.K.S.C., Richmond, Kentucky.

Thank, Groucho

The classroom at the end of the hall was perfumed by the choking fragrance of chalk dust. The teacher had just explained that the product of the extremes equals the product of the means in algebra class. His explanation resulted in dust. Young noses as well as young minds learned what algebra was all about.

This classroom, like the others in this mellow, antique building, is not well-ventilated. The room gets too hot or too cold, too moist or too dry. In the late spring and early summer, the glare of the sun causes students to cover their papers with their hands to prevent the blinding rays from dazzling their eyes. The dazzling sun makes the writing on the blackboard invisible.

Shades of Yesterday

New shades? Yes, but the school has to follow a budget. Ventilators? Too expensive. Holes in the blinds are sometimes patched with paper. Often blinds are lowered in a diagonal manner to keep out the glare. Windows are raised and lowered at irregular intervals to regulate the air and temperature.

In most classrooms the chairs are nailed to the floors. Students and teachers cannot arrange their chairs the way they want if the classroom is full. Teachers have a problem spacing students when they have tests.

Blackboards—Greenboards

The blackboards are black in this old building; they are green in some. Green is presumed to have a calming effect on students, but some people find this color objectionable. They maintain that there is much greater contrast between the white of the chalk and the black of the blackboards. Green blackboards (or greenboards) when they have only a little chalk dust on them, fail to make the chalk marks visible.

"Labs" are curious types of classrooms. The smell, the strange

tubing, the queer apparatus, the Bunsen burner, and the "Merlin-like" equipment prove interesting and at the same time somewhat frightening to one unaccustomed to visiting the labs. A dead cat, a frog soaking in the formaldehyde, and the carbon disulphide bubbling in a flash are repulsive to students not dedicated to the sciences of biology and chemistry. Yet these labs are workshops for the young Lavoisiers and Darwins of the twenty-first century.

Interesting posters hang on the wall in the room where students of foreign languages take "la grand tour de France" and travel through Spain via languages. Maps, charts, and signs beckon students to come to Europe.

Caesar Marches

The battles of Caesar are fought annually in a spacious classroom where large plants grow, and Caesar again conquers Gaul. The battles of the Romans are depicted by large paintings. Latin students, aside from learning the grammatical structure of Latin, and hence obtaining a better understanding of English grammar, hear once more the stormy words, "Veni, Vedi, Veci." The room is a Roman villa where Marcus Aurelius meditates and the student listens.

All the classrooms at Eastern have "atmosphere." But these rooms are forbidding and lifeless unless they hold students. The Bunsen burner cannot burn unless a student lights it with a match. The algebra class cannot become dusty with learning unless there are teachers there with chalk in their hands. The large plants in the Latin classroom die if left unattended. And the maps, charts, and signs on walls mean nothing unless they are read.

Yes, it takes students — and teachers — to give meaning to dust, charts, and blackboards. And yet — there is something about a classroom. . . .

Off The Shelf

Beloved Kady, by Barbara Jeffries, is a historical novel of England during the Wars of the Roses. The heroine, Margery Paston, is a lovely girl of high spirit rebelling against a society that demanded submission of its women and the lives of its men. Margery's determination to disregard the accepted custom of marry for convenience and to marry the man of her choice caused considerable difficulty in her family.

The romance with her preference, young Richard Challis, was complicated not only by his lowly station, but by his active performance in many of the current battles for the crown.

In spite of the war, parental disapproval, and rival aspirants for Margery's attention, the romance of the young people was happily resolved. Description, atmosphere, and the spirit of the period are well conveyed. Certainly, devotees of historical fiction will find this book one more diverting journey into the past.

College Sickness

(ACP)—College illnesses can be categorized according to the day of the week, nurse Jeanice Fox told a reporter for THE COURIER, Clarke College, Dubuque, Ia. "First," said the college's resident nurse, "comes Monday morning misery. A sign of the onslaught of this disease is the sight of a collegian, suitcase in hand, waiting for a taxi on Friday afternoon. First real symptoms are visible Sunday evening when the student feebly signs in. "The cure? A complete day of recuperation." Friday, Saturday, and Sunday are the healthiest days, according to Miss Fox, and "students who have been sick all week invariably recover Friday noon."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"YOU CAN KEEP THE 'A'—BECAUSE YOU WERE SO CLEVER THAT NO TIME DURING TH' EXAM WAS I ABLE TO DETECT HOW YOU WERE CHEATING."

STARTING SATURDAY!
NOMINATED FOR THE ACADEMY AWARD
BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR
FOR HIS GREAT PERFORMANCE IN "GIANT"
ROCK HUDSON IN ANOTHER GREAT ROLE!

The True and Wonderful Story of COL. DEAN HESS
CLERGYMAN TURNED FIGHTER PILOT!
ROCK HUDSON
IN
BATTLE
HYMN
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
MARTHA HYER
DAN DURYEA · DON DEFORE
ANNA KASHFI · JOCK MACHONEY · CARL NERTON REED

Pershing Rifles Reply

By LARRY VOCKERY

During Pledge Week, it came to my attention that very few students knew what P. R. stood for, much less the functions of the organization itself. So, I, will try as briefly as I can, to describe its scope, purpose and meaning.

Officially designated Company R, First Regiment, Eastern's Pershing Rifles Company is an integral part of the nation-wide organization which was founded in 1894 by General John J. (Black-jack) Pershing. This organization is composed of twelve regiments covering the entire United States. The First Regiment, of which we are a part, consists of eighteen companies, each with about fifty men.

Company R-1 was chartered in the spring of 1955. If you can recall, this was the year that Eastern went to the Tangerine Bowl and the R.O.T.C. Drill Team worked hard and long for the privilege of performing at the game along with the band. This trip created a strong feeling of fellowship among the men of the drill team and it was this feeling that provided the incentive for the formation of Pershing Rifles. Since its formation, the charter members have been searching for some way to instill in the new men the same feeling of fellowship which they themselves still enjoy. Pledge Week has done much to create this fellowship.

When asked the question "what does P.R. do?", one student re-

plied, "Oh, they just march, I guess."

Actually, there's a lot more to Pershing Rifles than "just marching." We try to be as active as possible on campus. One project we have is raising and lowering the flag in front of the Student Union Building. We perform at ball games and in parades, carrying with us the name of Eastern. If you would like to watch us practice, just come up to the dairy barn any afternoon, Monday through Thursday, from four till five. This is our regular drill practice. The staff officers meet each Wednesday night to make plans and take care of the many administrative items that come in.

The main purpose of Pershing Rifles is to develop in the men who fill its ranks an ability to lead. Leadership is a quality which nearly everyone possesses to some extent but requires exercise to develop.

Confidence in one's own abilities is a necessary prerequisite to the development of leadership ability. Military training and fellowship are two of the best ways to build confidence.

Poor Pledges

Kidnapping pledge—a practice of fraternities at some schools—gets a review in the John Hopkins University NEWS-LETTER.

"The typical pledge's first conception of his fraternity is one of a neat, white shirt and tie and sharp blue suit... organization run by... smiling actives whose only purpose... is to make the gasping neophytes happy.

Unfortunately, this dream is not allowed to remain extant very

long... The final disillusionment comes when the room of the pledge is invaded, he is dragged to a waiting car and taken far from the city to return as best he can."

Most actives agree, the paper says, the idea behind kidnapping is to solidify the class by giving all pledges the same treatment. Secondly, it "helps put the pledges in their place."

Independents expressed opinions on the subject, usually adding "Of course, it's none of my business."

"But," said one, "how can we overlook it when fraternity members come into the dorm or rooming house and tear it apart? It sort of upsets things."

From another: "I wish they'd kidnap them quietly. I have studying to do."

Pledges, to a mild degree, sided with independents. Typical comments: It's too time-consuming. It sticks in the back of your mind and distracts you constantly. It keeps everything in an uproar.

One fraternity said kidnapping was "not constructive" and therefore "no good." Members sent pledges to hospitals to scrub floors.

One pledge said his fraternity didn't kidnap; that pledges had to scrub instead. "He sounded regretful." The NEWS-LETTER commented.

"It would be exciting," the pledge said wistfully.

People don't listen. They talk, but they don't listen. They don't even hear themselves.

HATS OFF

BY ELSIE ROBERTS



JIM RHEIN

We, of Progress, take a great deal of pride in saying Hats Off to our "four-star" celebrity this week. He is Jim Rhein, a tall, good-looking senior. This fine young lad, usually found somewhere near Shelby—the light of his life—graduated from Dayton High School in the class of '55. Although Dayton, Ky., is his home, he was born in Cincinnati, where he spent the first six days of his life.

Come May, Jim will receive his B.S. degree in commerce, but it is

a known fact that he is also very talented in art. His interest in these two fields have given him the honor of being elected president of Sigma Tau Pi, honorary commerce fraternity, and treasurer of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity. He is also the art representative of the senior class on the College Fine Arts Committee. Jim feels that it is more important to belong to only a few organizations and really contribute something to them than it is to belong to many and not have enough time to make any of them worthwhile. His hard work in Sigma Tau Pi has been very noticeable in that the club is growing by leaps and bounds in membership and organization.

After graduating from Eastern this spring, Jim may enter a naval officer's training school in Newport, R. I., and then get his commission in the U. S. Navy. But his main objective is to some day go into the hotel management field. He hopes to train for this position at Michigan State.

Jim likes to spend his spare time painting (preferably with oils), participating in sports, dancing, talking when there is something worthwhile to talk about, and most of all, being with Shelby.

With pleasure and genuine pride, we point the golden ruler toward Jim Rhein, honorable senior, and say HATS OFF!



PAM BLAIR

Tall, dark and pretty would be an apt description of Pamela Cunningham Blair, better known as Pam. Willowy, graceful and endowed with one of the most heart warming laughs to be found anywhere, she is a senior gal majoring in commerce. Pam came to Eastern from Ashland, Kentucky, where she graduated from Ashland Senior High School.

After graduation from Eastern in May, Pam plans to enter some phase of commerce, but hasn't decided upon what field as yet.

Pamella is a very active member of Drum and Sandal, the modern dance club, and devotes a great deal of her time to it. She also spends some time in her favorite past-times, such as swimming, playing tennis and basketball, and being a fan of ping-pong. The latter might have something to do with a fellow from U.K. who is said to be very good in that sport.

Miss Blair is noted by her friends and especially her suite mates for her deep interest in astrology and prank-playing. It's nothing unusual to go into her room and find horoscope books, good luck charms, and the such, which she devotedly swears by. As for her practical jokes, they go something on this order—hanging a HUGE life-like spider on her wall and then screaming for her suitemate, Margie Elvove, to come kill the thing and scaring poor unsuspecting Margie half out of her wits. Or placing fake hands under the dresser—just so—so that they appear to be someone coming from underneath it. Very typical of this personality-plus gal! (It's also known she keeps a penny in each shoe. Wonder, if it's for luck or just to have spare cash on hand?)

Pam's only dislikes are spiders and squash.

Being a very good writer, Pam likes to write short adventure stories around people she knows. If you keep a sharp eye and read PROGRESS faithfully (as you must in order to be well educated!) you may see one of her stories printed on these pages.

With an ear turned for that infectious laugh of yours, we say Hats Off to you, Pam Blair, and many more happy pranks to come!

Sticklers!

WHAT IS DISCOUNT DISCUSSION?

EDWIN JOYCE, JR., Bargain Jargon
BUTLER U.

WHAT IS AN UNSMOKED LUCKY?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A WEALTHY BIRD?

SANDRA BERNSTEIN, Plush Thrush
U.C.L.A.

WHAT IS A NAIL-STREWEN CROSSROADS?

DAN LOPEZ, Puncture
RYAN PREPARATORY COLL. Juncture

TRY THIS: put a pack of Luckies on a pedestal—under glass. Observe closely for several days. What happens? Not a thing. You've just learned the hard way that an unsmoked Lucky is simply Waste Taste! Light it, and it's simply wonderful. You see, a Lucky is made better to taste better. It's packed end to end with fine tobacco... mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Don't just wait around—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT IS AN AMBULANCE ATTENDANT?

IRENE ALLEN, Stretcher Fetcher
BRADLEY

WHAT IS A PINT-SIZED GHOST?

ROSE DE WOLF, Bantam Phantom
TEMPLE U.



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

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

WHAT IS A RADIO THAT RUNS ALL NIGHT?

ENORY DUNTON, Tireless Wireless
GEORGIA TECH.

WHAT IS AN ABSENT-MINDED MOTORIST?

DAVID BARTON, Bumper Thumper
U. OF ILLINOIS

WHAT MAKES SHEEP RUN?

JAMES TAHANEY, Shear Fear
IOWA

Luckies Taste Better

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

Sport Sparks

By BERT BACH

The Eastern Athletic Department has informed us that anyone who can play golf well is urged to come to the Weaver Health Building and register. Those who can shoot an 85 or thereabouts are especially requested to contact Coach Hughes. Collegiate golf, as all the other spring sports, is just beginning to get into progress.

The previously indefinite plans for a series of baseball games in Tennessee over the KEA holidays have been confirmed. Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes, states that the Maroons will meet Lincoln Memorial University on April 10 at Harrogate, Tennessee; East Tennessee on April 11 and 12 at Johnson City; and Maryville on April 13 at Maryville.

The intramural basketball season is over with the exception of the tournament. Coach Fred Darling informs us that the tournament, which began last week, will be completed on the week of March 10. This year's intramural basketball organization has been very successful. The program includes twenty-four teams which were composed of some 240 college male participants.

Coach Fred Darling has released news concerning the current track team. Practice has started under the direction of Billy Rucker. Rucker will hold practice until spring football practice is over; then Coach Darling will turn from the gridiron to his track duties. Anyone who has participated in high school track and is interested in engaging in intercollegiate sports is urged to come to the Weaver Health Building and sign the track roster.

A cager who has recently been catching the eye of fans is Dale Moore. The 6-5 basketball player from Inez, Kentucky, has been especially effective over a span of the last six games. Against Morehead, Moore made his debut at a part time pivot. Previously appearing in that position over the campaign had been Bill Florence, Bernie Kotula, Virgil Butler, Homer Proffitt, J. D. Brock and Hugh Gabbard. Moore proved to be the most effective of the lot as he tallied 26 points. The wonderful work done by Moore was made more spectacular by the fact that it was his first time he had scored 20 points since the state high school tournament of '55.

Although the University of Kentucky Catfish topped Eastern swimmers by a score of 50-36, the game showed one primary bright spot for the Easterners. Bill Seale turned in his best performance of the season as he beat Dave Lentz in the diving competition. Kentucky's Lentz is generally regarded as one of the best divers in the Southeastern Conference.

Maroons Rate 1956-57 Competition

Prior to the season's final fray with the Morehead Eagles the members of the 1956-57 rendition of the Maroon cagers gave information concerning their views of their season's competition. Although there was some variation of opinion, eight of the twelve cagers rated the Louisville Cardinals as the best ball club they had faced.

Here is the way the individual poll ended: Clayton Stivers, a junior from Manchester, Ky., picked North Carolina State as the toughest Maroon foe. When asked to rate away opponents on a basis of gymnasium facilities and general treatment, he stated that Louisville Freedom Hall, Evansville and Cincinnati were his favorites while Middle Tennessee, Dayton and Western were held least in his esteem. His all-opponent team consisted of center Tyra of Louisville, forwards Harriwood of Evansville and Hamilton of Morehead, and guards Kubiszyn of Alabama and Murdock of Wake

Forest.

Jim Kiser differed from Stivers in that he picked Louisville as the toughest quintet on the Maroon slate. Kiser voiced his liking for Dayton, Murray and Alabama and a dislike for away games at the Louisville Armory, Western and Middle Tennessee. Center Embry of Miami, forwards Hamilton of Morehead and Harriwood of Evansville, and guards Riazzi of Dayton and Kubiszyn constituted his all-opponent choice.

Dale Moore, one of McBrayer's highly touted rookies, listed Wake Forest as the toughest club the Maroons have opposed. His favorite away locations were Dayton, Louisville Freedom Hall and Alabama while he disliked playing at Wake Forest, Louisville Armory and Middle Tennessee. His all-opponent squad consisted of center Embry, forwards Palmer of Dayton and Hamilton, and guards Murdock and Kubiszyn.

Leading Maroon scorer Larry Wood was quick to give the nod to Louisville as Eastern's top opposition. He liked playing at Cincinnati, Dayton and Louisville Freedom Hall while he disliked Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Western. His all-oppositional team consisted of center Embry, forwards Hamilton and Palmer, and guards Morgan of Louisville and Kubiszyn.

Carl Wright also gave the nod to Louisville as the top opposition. Evansville, Cincinnati and Dayton were his favorite away spots while Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and the Louisville Armory were least appalling. His all-opponent squad was made up of center Sicking of Dayton, forwards Harriwood and Hamilton, and guards Back and Lawson, both of Western.

Guard John Ratliff was another who believed Louisville top opponent. He liked playing at Louisville Freedom Hall, Murray and Evansville while he disliked Wake Forest, North Carolina State and Middle Tennessee. Ratliff's all-opponent squad was made up of center Tyra, forwards Darragh of Louisville and Hamilton, and guards Back and Kubiszyn.

Bernie Kotula, 6-8 pivot from Ambridge, Pa., also pointed out Eastern's top opponent as being Louisville. He likes to play at Cincinnati, Murray and North Carolina State while he dislikes Alabama, Wake Forest and Middle Tennessee. An all-opponent squad consisted of center Embry, forwards Hamilton and Darragh, and guards Lawson and Kubiszyn.

Virgil Butler, a late season starter who has turned in several creditable performances at pivot, also gave Louisville the nod. He likes to play at Murray and Evansville and was unique in that he was the only Maroon who liked the Louisville Armory. He dislikes Wake Forest, Louisville Freedom Hall and Tennessee Tech. Center Tyra, forwards Rickner of Wake Forest and Hamilton, and guards Tolle of Morehead and Back were his all-opponent choices.

Homer Proffitt also followed the consistent trend toward pointing out Louisville as top opposition. He liked Louisville Freedom Hall, Alabama and North Carolina State while he disliked Dayton, Louisville Armory and Wake Forest. Center Sicking, forwards Rickner and Darragh, and guards Lawson and Kubiszyn constituted his choices as top individual players.

Agreeing with Stivers, sophomore forward Hugh Gabbard cited North Carolina State as top opposition. He liked playing at Louisville Freedom Hall, Murray and Alabama and disliked Tennessee Tech, Wake Forest and the Louisville Armory. His all-opponent squad was made up of center Sicking, forwards Rickner and Darragh, and guards Murdock and Kubiszyn.

Wood's running mate at guard, Ray Vencill, also pointed out Louisville as the top competition. Louisville Freedom Hall, Evansville and North Carolina State were his favorite playing centers while he disliked Western, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech. His all-opponent squad was made up of center Embry, forwards Hamilton and Rickner, and guards Lawson and Murdock.

Joe Bowles, a returning serviceman who has seen a lot of action this season, joined Stivers and Gabbard in pointing out North Carolina State as Eastern's toughest opponent. He likes Louisville Freedom Hall, Alabama and Evansville while he disliked Western, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech. Center Tyra, forwards Harriwood and Hamilton, and guards Lawson and Murdock constituted his all-opponent squad.

"Science Building" Harvey Brooks has again turned over to us a report which will stun the baseball world. The popular member of the journalistic force reports that Brooklyn has the best pitching in the National League—even better than that of Milwaukee. Although I normally respect this noted sports enthusiast's decision, I feel that his optimism will be dissolved to pure disillusionment by the time Milwaukee and Cincinnati have battered his beloved Dodgers forty-four times.

Eastern Downs Berea In Swim Final

The Maroon mermen downed Berea in their last meet of the current swim season on Wednesday, Feb. 27, in Weaver Health Building. In grabbing the victory Easterners snatched first place in seven of ten events.

The Maroon's crack 400-yard medley relay team, which lost only to the University of Kentucky, won first place going away. Eddie Hatch also walked away with the 220-yard freestyle event as Eastern's Denny Ball gained third place honors. Richard Fleck, started strongly and maintained his form to win the 200-yard butterfly event,

and Doug Poyer followed in third place. John Payne, evidently able to conserve his energy for the next 440-yard freestyle, won the high of 194.1 against the University of Kentucky. Hatch and Payne grabbed first and second places respectively in the 440-yard freestyle. Ed Anderson, after training for 175 yards, passed Berea's McCutcheon on the last lap and grabbed the win.

Bill Seale won first place in the diving competition by a large margin and Angus Begley was far ahead of Berea's Holsapple for second place honors. Seale has averaged 192.7 points per meet in win-

ning the diving competition. He collected 190.2 against Sewanee, 193.8 against Berea, and hit his season high of 194.1 against the University of Kentucky.

Coach Don Combs in his first year of coaching swimming has done a fine job. To start the season he had only fifteen prospects and four returning lettermen.

The leading scorers for the Eastern Mermen during the complete campaign were: John Payne with 41 1/2 points, Eddie Hatch with 40 1/2, Ed Anderson with 32, Bill Seale with 21 points and Richard Fleck with 20 points.

Gridiron Hopefuls Battle For Places

By JERRY BOYD

The expected battle for positions is materializing at Eastern as Coach Glenn Presnell's fifty-two grid hopefuls enter their second week of spring practice.

"Every position is open," said Presnell. "We have three or four good prospects at each spot and the boys are scrapping hard for those positions."

Four Centers Gone

The position which is requiring the most search for a replacement is the center post. Graduated or lost from last year's squad are Jerry Boyd, Ernest Marchetti, James Saylor and Arnel Hutchcraft.

End Position Prosperous

Lettermen on hand for practice are four ends, three tackles, four guards, three quarterbacks, two fullbacks, and five halfbacks. Bad news, however, hit training early with the news that Dave Bishop, the number one right back last fall, severely mashed his foot in an accident last week and will have to miss spring drills. These

men, plus the squad men who failed to see enough action to letter last fall, and several newcomers are all reported ready for conditioning.

Predicts Improvement

"I think we will have a much improved ball club over the 1956 squad," said the popular Maroon mentor. "It will be fun to watch the development of the team during the remainder of spring practice, and I hope to have things pretty well set up by the end of practice."

Little Schedule Change

Eastern will engage eight of the nine same teams which it encountered a year ago. Youngstown, replacing Harvey, is the only schedule change.

Sept. 21	Toledo	home
Sept. 27	Louisville	home
Oct. 5	Murray	away
Oct. 12	Middle Tennessee	home
Oct. 19	East Tennessee	away
Oct. 25	Youngstown	home
Nov. 2	Western	home
Nov. 6	Tennessee Tech	away
Nov. 19	Morehead	away



Eastern's Virgil Butler is given a rolling hiplock by an unidentified Morehead player. Oddly enough, no charging foul was called.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

DREAM GIRL

"My ideal gal has got to be
From four foot six to six foot three!
And I insist, my ideal queen
Be plump or slim or in-between.
Redhead, brunette, or blonde" . . . said he,
"I won't complain if she's a she."

MORAL: Dreaming's fine—but you want to smoke for real. So get behind a Chesterfield. That's flavor, man! That's aroma! Speak up and say Chesterfield—and take your pleasure BIG. Packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

50¢ for every philosophical vice accepted for position. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 45, N.Y.

Eastern Cagers Close Impressively



Eastern's Larry Wood, Joe Bowles (51), Hugh Gabbard (31) and Virgil Butler (10) surround Morehead's Shimtenel as he leaps for basket.

Eastern Kentucky's 1956-57 basketball season is now a matter of record but, unlike most records that are filed away, this one will be referred to more than occasionally because it brought thrills, surprises, heartaches, and some rude awakenings to people who followed the Maroons throughout the campaign.

Many sports fans who viewed a 7-15 record would think it very unimpressive; however, the success of the Maroons this season lies in something far more important. A squad which boiled down to 10 sophomores and 2 juniors before the season's halfway mark was not expected to bring home any laurels against some of the nation's most seasoned and highly regarded quintets. Their schedule, as always, included competition that was of the highest national calibre.

Eleven months ago, following the 1955-56 cage season, the Maroons began to formulate a new ball club. For three seasons the bulk of the load had been in the hands of Jack Adams, Ron Pelligrinon and Dick Culbertson. To fill the hole Coach Paul McBrayer wanted to win ball games this

and it seemed the Maroons had a starting lineup. However, the lineup, although turning in several creditable performances, was not long in falling victim to injuries. Moore and Kiser, both starting forwards, fell victims and had to be replaced the tough Ohio trip which included games with top ranked Cincinnati and Dayton.

Team Shows Brilliance

Finally, with six or seven games left in the season, the Maroon began to function as if they were after the crown. Everyone had been talking about the possibilities of success for the star-studded lineup of sophomores next year. It was soon made evident that the Eastern cagers were not to be influenced by this. They



COACH PAUL McBRAYER

picked as his starting five for year. Coach McBrayer said, "This wards Carl Wright and Clayton is the finest group of college basketball prospects I have had since guards Jim Kiser and Larry Wood. I have been at Eastern." The popular Maroon mentor soon added, "I do not think next year is the year for my boys. I think it would have been this year if the sentiment had been such."

No OVC Win Predicted

An oddity in the records for this year is the fact that although the Maroons ended the campaign with a 7-15 mark they still managed to outscore their opponents in field goals (667-635). They also led their opponents in rebounds and field goal attempts. Realizing this fact, McBrayer, in indignation toward the calibre of OVC officiating, said, "Under the present setup I do not feel that we will ever win a conference championship." Statistics showed that the Maroons had 31 men disqualified as a result of the maximum foul rule while the opponent only had 16. Another odd factor is that Eastern opponents were able to convert on almost as many free throws as Eastern was awarded. Eastern was awarded 676 free throws and converted on 425. Their opponents were awarded 975 and converted 565. The difference in free throws made gives a difference in score of over twenty-five points per game. An outlandish number of fouls has continued to hamper hope for a Maroon defense over the past four years.

Changes Made

Following the loss of Florence, the search for a pivot was on. Bernie Kotula, Jim Pike, Homer Profit, Virgil Butler, Hugh Gabbard and Dale Moore were all given spots at the position. Wright's ineffectiveness in early season forced Jim Kiser, a 6'3 guard, to be moved to that forward position. Ray Vencill, along with sophomore Larry Wood, then were given the bulk of the duty at the guard positions. Dale Moore replaced Stivers at the other forward position.

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

Cumulative Basketball Statistics Summary

Final Statistics Summary, 1956-57

Won 7; Lost 15

Player	Time	G	Fga	Fgm	Pct	Fta	Ftm	Pct	Reb	Avg	Pf	Dq	Tp	Avg
Wood	634:44	22	315	137	.435	98	69	.704	86	3.9	70	5	343	15.6
Moore	472:11	21	251	101	.402	78	53	.679	143	6.8	64	6	255	12.1
Vencill	559:19	22	240	93	.387	72	49	.680	89	4.0	65	3	235	10.7
Kiser	670:13	21	243	84	.346	64	39	.609	177	8.4	47	1	207	10.0
Stivers	385:27	21	195	74	.379	69	46	.666	116	5.5	58	4	194	9.2
Gabbard	468:46	22	150	61	.407	69	46	.666	142	6.5	51	2	188	7.6
Bowles	268:15	21	81	27	.333	52	32	.615	34	1.6	52	4	86	4.1
Butler	203:08	11	45	16	.356	41	22	.536	62	5.6	39	3	54	5.0
Kotula	178:16	15	52	15	.300	34	17	.500	69	4.6	35	2	47	3.1
Others			199	59		99	52		191					
Team Rebounds									107					
Eastern		22	1771	667	.376	676	425	.628	1216	55.3	572	31	1759	80.0
Opponents		22	1637	635	.388	975	665	.682	1215	55.2	420	16	1937	88.0



Eastern Mermen pictured are, first row (L to R): Bill Seale, Angus Begley and Coach Don Combs. Second row are: Captain John Payne, Doug Poes, Johnny Cox, Jack Hinkle and Robert Jackson. Back Row: Denny Ball, Eddie Hatch, Bob Bohanna, Jim Snodgrass and Ed Anderson.

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

LITTLE THEATRE DRAMA WINS FAVORABLE REVIEW

The Little Theatre players this week have presented Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy," their second dramatic production of the year, with exceptional success. In a dress rehearsal before a limited group of invited guests, and two full-audience performances Wednesday and Thursday nights, the players increasingly won from their audiences well merited applause for a skilled and spirited achievement.

"Golden Boy" is not a pretty play. The kind of life that it chiefly portrays is shallow and shabby. It is peopled with hard-driving, gimlet-eyed fight promoters, their abettors, hangers-on, and parasites. Its values are cheap and perverted.

But alongside this dominant semi-underworld, and in conflict with it, is another world of different emphasis. At its poorest it has a sort of animal-like decency; at its best it has simple dignity and a sensitivity for genuine values. It is the conflict of these two worlds that makes the play.

In action and character the play is largely foreign to the experiences of LTC players. To their credit, they were able, with great uniformity, to project themselves imaginatively into it and to interpret it with impressive fidelity.

Jack Rogers, as nervous, cigar-chewing fight promoter Tom Moody, was constantly and expertly in character to his fingertips—a fact the more impressive by contrast with his so different recent role in "My Three Angels."

Doug Robinson, as in "My Three Angels," played extremely well a part designed to capture genuine sympathy and evoke true pathos. As the gentle and humbly wise Italian father of his confused, rebellious son — bewildered and quietly despairing on the loss of his son from his beloved music to the new and brutal thing, the boxing ring—he is as truly moving a figure as one often finds in student drama.

Most difficult of all roles in the play, perhaps, is that of Lorna Moon, interpreted with force and precision by talented Peggy Hinkle. This difficulty, in great part, seems rooted in the author's perplexing concept and delineation of this character.

Lorna is a brat, not entirely a young one, dredged up from the gutter or near it, and scrubbed behind the ears enough to be an

acceptable favorite and professional adviser of a balding, not too bright, fight promoter while he sweats it out for a divorce so that belated love and wedding bells can make an honest woman of his new-found treasure.

This implied status of Lorna is sharply at odds with her Vas-sar grammar and philosophical vocabulary. It is to the credit of actress Hinkle that she was able to break through this character barrier increasingly and become something of the sleazy, foot-stamping vixen that one has some right to expect. Yet despite this success, her resolving of the paradox of rags-to-tarnished-riches Lorna was never quite complete. Too often, immaculate and almost lady-like, she moved in and out among the bums and dead-beats as conspicuous as an orchid in a trash can—even when profane or headed for the bar, too much of the lady still.

Bill Farthing, as the "golden boy" himself, left little to be asked for, as a tangle of youthful confusion, passion for music, fight-fest, warring complex of love for his father and resentment toward him, and his frenzied compensatory speed madness that brings about his destruction.

Bert Bach, slouching and lounging, and inclined to head for the safety of a bar or hamburger stand on the first whiff of danger, played the voluble and irrepressible fight-fan Roxie with becoming drive and gusto. Phil Cox was able to excite sensations of fear as the ruthless, sinister, trigger-happy Eddie Fuseli.

Siggi, the good-natured wife-slapper, and his roughly affectionate and somewhat bovine yoke-mate, made excellent comedy, and were as well played by Jack Clark and Margaret Butler as could be wished. Jerry Boyd, as aging prize fighter Pepper White, had only to thicken his speech and give it a belligerent thrust to look and act the part.

Reed-thin, leaf-dry Mr. Carp, with a hop on his feet, and a misquote, was so well done by Charles Adams as to make one want to see Charles again in a weighter part. And if Oscars should be given for best supporting actors, Phil Stevens, as Tokio, would be near the head of the line. As a fight trainer attending strictly to his own business, he was equally convincing in rattling out his rapid professional jargon, thumping muscles into flexibility, or just sitting sprawling and silent, taking in a situation knowingly with a swift roving eye, but saying nothing, for the excellent reason that he had nothing to say.

Todd Freeman as Frank, the foil of his "golden boy" brother, who is satisfied to be a labor organizer or agitator and unpaid for it except with a broken head, played his part effortlessly and well. Adequate also, in their minor roles were Alex Alexander, as Wiley, and the other players of the more minor parts.

The scenery and staging were impressive and satisfying. Sound effects were realistic and well managed.

Director Honaker and his players have worked at unusual speed the past few weeks to perfect their play in a limited time. Despite this pressure and haste they have done very well indeed as was expected of them. Their next production will be eagerly awaited.

Probation, Parole Job Fascinating

Giving criminals a new start in life but knowing that regardless of how many you help there is a never-ending line of them to deal with would make many people sour on humanity, but there is at least one man who seems to enjoy it.

He is Elmore Ryle, director of probation and parole in the State Welfare Department, and he says, "To me it's the most fascinating job in the world."

He was appointed director last May. Prior to that appointment he had been a member of the State Probation and Parole Board for four and a half years. Even before that he had conducted religious services in prisons, for he is a minister.

Ryle was graduated from Eastern in 1941 and from the College of the Bible at Transylvania in Lexington in 1944. He was conducting services at churches in Lincoln and Henry counties before graduating from the College of the Bible. Since then he has served as pastor of Christian churches at Middletown in Jefferson County, at Morehead and Stanford.

Miss Patterson To Do Church Work

Miss Ruth Patterson will become director of children's work for the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Church, June 1. Miss Patterson, a school teacher at Yancey, Ky., at the present time, will have offices in Paris. She is a 1955 graduate of Eastern.

MEN IN SERVICE

Lt. David A. Caylor was designated a naval aviator having completed advanced training and receiving his wings on Feb. 15 at Corpus Christi, Tex. He is now stationed near Miami, Fla. in an operational Marine Squadron. Lt. Caylor was on the campus for a visit before going to his new station.

Caylor was graduated from Eastern in the class of 1955. He was a music major.

Army Pvt Ronald W. Robinette of Pikeville, Kentucky, recently arrived in Washington, D. C. and is now a member of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center staff.

Robinette entered the Army in October, 1956 and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He is a 1956 graduate of Eastern.

Lt. Richard H. Whittington of Susquehanna, Pa. recently was graduated from the motor officers course at the Army's European Ordnance School in Fuessen, Germany.

After graduation ceremonies, Lt. Whittington returned to his regular duties as executive officer with the 544th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion.

The lieutenant was graduated from Eastern in 1953.

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews are the parents of a son, William Earl, born Dec. 26. Mrs. Matthews was the former Marianne Durrett, class of 1954. Their address is 1607 Chalmers St., San Diego 1, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts announce the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Feb. 13 at the Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond.

Mrs. Roberts, class of '49, was the former Mary Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Dean and Mrs. W. J. Moore. Mr. Roberts was a member of the class of '50.



JUNIOR ALUMNI Dickie (10) and Margaret Ann (4) are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson (or just Dick and Mildred Gortney Dickerson, if you prefer) of Florence, Alabama.

Though quite a big boy now, Dickie is not smiling because of having been promoted to be one of his daddy's 400 commerce majors in Florence State College, nor even one of the new teachers that his daddy is always striving to find for the expanding department. Dickie is just pleased at being a fifth grader, a cub Scout, and a football fan, and at having the privilege (!) of taking piano lessons. What else could one want at ten? And Margaret Ann could be happy just because her fourth birthday came at Christmas, or because every school day she crosses the street from home to be one of the fourteen children in her mother's nursery school, with its nineteen college girls dropping in occasionally to tell a nice story or maybe even to spoil one over so little. Anyhow, it's a very good life.

HERE AND THERE

Verlin W. Huddleston, class of 1956, was on the campus recently for a visit. He teaches industrial arts in the high school at Centerville, Ohio.

James A. Meeks, an engineer trainee since last June with the United States Fuel Gas Company in Charleston, W. Va., has been promoted to junior engineer in the distribution department. For

merly of Richmond, Ky., he served two years in the Army. He received his B. S. degree in Industrial Art at Eastern in 1956.

He and his wife live at 39 MacCorkle Ave., South Charleston. They have one child.

If people would listen they could hear the grass grow. They could hear time tick like a clock. They could hear all the still, small things. They could hear the whisper of their own conscience. But they would rather talk.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT!
SWEET SHOP
North Second Street

College Dry Cleaners
"WE DELIVER"
Our Campus Representative
BOB TISSUE
North Third Street
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ROYAL TYPEWRITERS —
Rent — Repair — Sale
ART SUPPLIES —
Construction Paper — Tag Board
Posterboard — all colors
Dennison Seals — Drawing Paper *
Tempera Paints — Brushes
GRAPH PAPER — SHORTHAND BOOKS
JOURNAL PAPER — ESTERBROOK PENS
MECHANICAL DRAWING SETS
DICTIONARIES—BIBLES—ALBUMS—DIARIES
SCRAPBOOKS
RICHMOND
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
131 W. Irvine St. (Back of Courthouse)

Death Comes To Member Of Eastern Group



MR. AULT

Mr. William A. Ault, for more than thirty years superintendent of buildings and grounds on Eastern's campus, died in the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary in Richmond February 26, after a prolonged illness beginning last summer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Ault, a daughter and a son, and one granddaughter.

For the many years of his service here Mr. Ault had been a familiar figure on the campus. He and Mrs. Ault have had their home on the campus all of those years; and their Eastern cottage, on the walkway below Burnam and Sullivan, has been a place of friendliness and hospitality to many recent and former students who will be saddened by his death.

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



QUEEN AND COURT—Reigning over Eastern State College's 19th annual Military Ball, tonight in Walnut Hall, will be Mrs. Billy Sue Roberts seated third from left, senior student from Martin. Members of her court include, seated left to right, Miss Shirley Tiley, Beattyville, First Battalion sponsor, and Miss Janice Campbell, Corbin, Second Battalion sponsor; Miss Zoni Zarnas, Ashland, Company D sponsor; Miss Pat Clevenger, Winchester, Company I sponsor; Miss Jonnie Sue Zocchi, Fondi, Third Battalion sponsor. Standing left to right, Mrs. Phyllis Moore, Hi Hat, Company E sponsor; Miss Doris Everman, Ashland, Company A sponsor; Miss Mary Kappas, Covington, Company B sponsor; Miss Mary Bosshammer, Covington, band sponsor; Miss Phyllis Skaggs, Fleming, Company G sponsor; Miss Pat Bowman, Richmond, Company H sponsor; Miss Elizabeth Combs, Columbus, Ind., Pershing Rifles sponsor; Miss Betty Sue Correll, Neon, Company F sponsor. Not present when the picture was taken was Mrs. Carlene Shackelford.

Campus Musicians Sponsor Varied Radio Program

Eastern's all-music radio series, "Music As You Like It," sponsored by Miss Frances Marie McPherson and Mrs. Vasile Venettozzi, members of the music department, will present Mrs. Venettozzi Sunday afternoon, March 10, in a program largely of children's music. She will also sing John Jacob Niles' "Calm Is the Night."

Now in its second year, this program has presented a variety of musical themes and compositions — popular, semi-classical, and classical. It has given an all-Gershwin program; music from "My Fair Lady," "Carousel", and "Showboat"; and a number of French, Italian, Spanish and German classics.

In addition to its sponsor-performers, "Music As You Like It" has presented other musicians, including Dr. Robert L. Oppelt, Miss Brown E. Telford, and Mr. Landis Baker of the music department; and Mr. Thomas Bonny, formerly of Eastern, but now director of music in the schools of Irvine-Ravenna. Last Sunday's presentation was a sequence violin selections by Dr. Oppelt.

Student participants last year and this have been Miss Diana Miller, Miss Frances Milam, Larry James, George Griffin, and Philip Landgrave.

The theme music used to introduce and close "Music As You Like It" is taken from "Varieties On a 16th Century Spanish Guitar Theme", which was composed by Miss McPherson during her recent year of study and travel in Spain.

These programs may be heard at 430 every Sunday afternoon over Station WEKY in Richmond.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

Phyllis Jean Mastin, Marita Mathews, Joe Mattingly, Martha Joyce Ray, Loretta Mays, Victor Charles Essmer, Gloria Sims Metcalf, Christine Middleton, Patricia Miller, Betty Lou Morgan, James

Murphy, Kathy Naylor, Dolores Ann Niblack, Sarah Norris.

Betty Ann Nutter, Joe Owens, Sherril Owens, Grace Pack, Charles Wm. Patrick, Lois Jean Patterson, Geraldine Pence, Pat Pence, Jane Ransdell, Hubert Richards, Ed Ritter, Joyce Royalty, Larry Wayne Sampson, James Edward Schaller, Arlie Sebastian,

Dorothy Sebastian, Paul Sebastian, William Edward Sexton, Doris Mohr Shepherd, Juanita Back Singleton, Kay Smith, Ralston Jule Smith, Mary Elizabeth Stanley, Lora Lee Stephens, George Stokes, Brack H. Strong, Bobby Jones Sublett, Paul Summer.

Betty Jean Tarkington, Betty Jean Thompson, James Alfred

Thompson, Lois Toy, Jesse Davis Turley, Lewis Turner, Laura Tuttle, Johnny Tweddell, Pat Vencill, Robin Wagoner, William Hoyatt Warman, Elizabeth Williams Warner, Della Warren and Patricia Woodard.

New and better lighting for the too-dark campus is reportedly in the wind.

Coed: "Jack makes me tired." Roommate: "That comes from running after him too hard, dearie."

Lerner's

lovely to look at
delightful to wear

Natural Poise*

8⁹⁵

8⁹⁵

8⁹⁵

Your feet love being pretty the Natural Poise way... the fit is so special! Suggesting here: stretch-straps, soft toes, cork insoles, the dainty vamp. Come decide: which of our heavenly feeling 39 styles and Springshine colors is for you! As seen in Charm.

8⁹⁵

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Third and Water Streets

Baptists To Build Student Center

Members of the Baptist Student Union, one of the most active of church-related organizations on the campus, will have a new building for their use, just off the campus, as soon as plans which are now being made can be carried out.

The building will be on a lot on Second Street just below the entrance to Veteran's Village, and adjacent to the residence now occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Fred P. Giles. This lot was purchased last week from Eastern's Regents by the Association of Kentucky Baptists, for the consideration of \$6,500.

Official statement of the Baptist Board's building plans has not been made, but reportedly the new building, to cost about \$30,000, will be begun within a few months. It will have rooms and facilities for social, recreational and religious activities of the B. S. U. There will be an auditorium for devotional and other programs, and for practice and choir, which has been attracting increasing attention and interest this year.

The building will be financed by Kentucky Baptists. But the members of the B. S. U. on campus will make a large contribution of equipment and furnishings. For this purpose they have considerable assets in government bonds which they accumulated over the past several years.

OLD LADY TO BE DRESSED UP

Old Burnam Hall, the wing next to Sullivan, which used to be all there was of Burnam, before the "new" center and south wing were added thirty years ago, is in for a face-lifting, new hemline, and hair-do this spring and summer, according to an announcement made last week by the Board of Regents.

The board approved the remodeling and renovation at a cost not to exceed \$88,000. The renovation will include new electric wiring, installation of an intercommunication system, fire alarm system, asphalt tile floors and acoustic tile ceilings. The bathrooms will be relocated on the interior of the building to make available some very desirable bedrooms facing the campus. This work will be completed before the opening of the fall semester this year. It will be financed in part by state funds in the amount of \$54,000.

Home Ec Club Entertains; Miss Kessler Is Speaker

The Home Economics Club entertained with its annual banquet at Benault Inn on Wednesday evening, February 27, in a dining room pleasantly decorated with candles and spring flowers.

The 35 members and guests of the club were addressed by Miss Elizabeth Kessler, of the English department, who related some of her experiences during a recent year of teaching in England.

Other guests were President and Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Hewlett, Mrs. Holder, Miss Wingo, Miss McIlvaine, Mr. and Mrs. Larance, Miss Burrier, and Miss Moss, the club adviser.

Faculty Facts

Lt. Col. E. C. Hickman, professor of military science, addressed the Richmond Rotary Club last week on the subject of his two years of Army duty in Turkey.

Dr. Paul Nagel represented the social science department as chief host to delegates of the American Studies group in their conference on the campus last week.

Faculty Wives held their regular meeting Wednesday in the cafeteria and the faculty lounge.

Dale Patrick, industrial arts department, visited schools in the Winchester area last week.

Miss Evelyn Slater will attend a regional conference in home economics in Chicago February 17-21.

A Kentucky physician has estimated that there are 5,000 undetected cases of tuberculosis in the commonwealth.

Veterans Elect Officers, Sponsor

The Veterans Club met Friday, February 15, for the election of officers for the 1957-58 term. Those selected were Ronnie Silvers, president; George Routh, vice president; Carl Pullen, secretary; and George Dundon, social and advertising director.

Dr. J. S. Lewis was elected new sponsor for the club, replacing Mr. Victor Venettozzi. The club expressed appreciation for the work of Mr. Venettozzi, whose loyalty and service have meant a great deal to the club during his term of sponsorship.

The Vets are making plans for their annual movie, and for a picnic and spring dance to be held in the near future.

College To Study Needs; Take 10-Year Look Ahead

Eastern's participation in a study of public higher education in Kentucky has been voted by the Regents and an appropriation approved of \$1,000 as the college's share of the total cost of the project, in which all the state colleges and the University of Kentucky will take part. The proposed survey will include, among other things, a study of probable enrollments and needs for faculty during the next 10 years, present space utilization and need for new buildings, and the need for replacements and renovation of older buildings.

The survey will be under the general direction of Dr. Robert R.

Martin, chairman of the Council on Public Higher Education, and James L. Miller, Jr., executive director of the council.

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky poet laureate, has been named by the Kentucky Press Association as its choice for 'Kentuckian of the Year.'



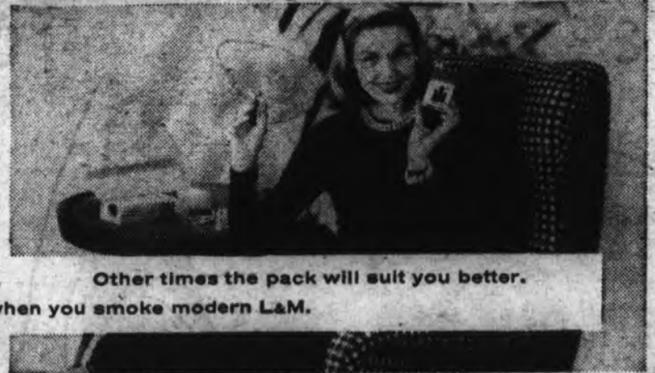
EASTERN GROUP COLLECTS, REPAIRS STOVES FOR FLOOD VICTIMS—The Veterans Club of Eastern State College has collected 22 oil burning cook ranges from Veterans Village with the college's permission for distribution by the Red Cross to victims of the recent Eastern Kentucky floods. Mrs. Robert Long, secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, said the stoves were delivered on Tuesday to flood struck families in Pike County. It was necessary for some of the stoves to be repaired. Club members in the picture are, from left, Ross Mills, Jr., Pineville; George Routh, Middlesboro; Carl Pullum, Georgetown; Bill Farthing, Hamilton, Ohio; Warren Combs, Neon; C. G. Hockensmith, Jr., Stamping Ground; George Dundon, Paris, and Sam Hamilton, Harlan. The Veterans Club undertakes a number of projects each term. —Daily Register Photo

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