

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1957-1958

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1958

Eastern Progress - 21 Mar 1958

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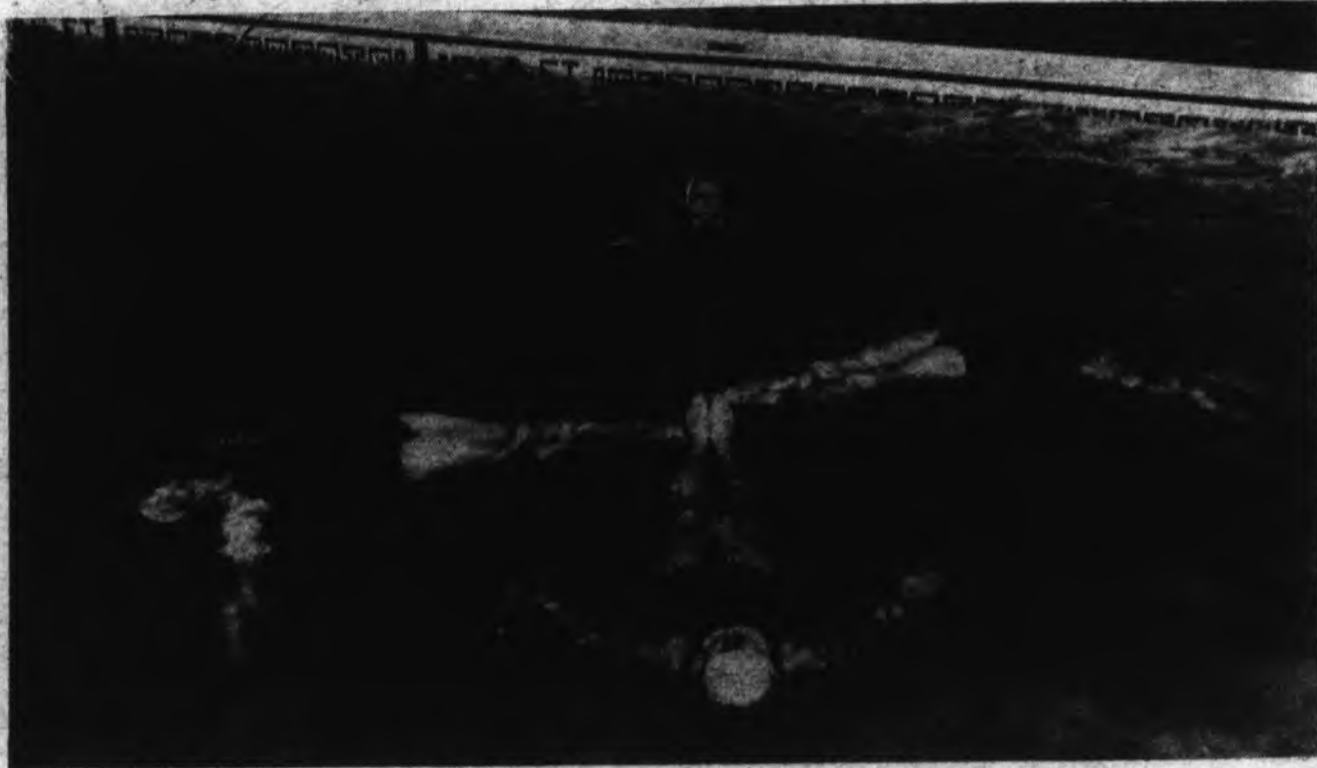
EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 35

Friday, March 21, 1958

Number 10



The annual swim show presented by Kappa Kappa Sigma used Parisienne Moods as this year's theme, with all the numbers swum to music either about or sounding like Paris. The girls are shown during a practice session.

KAPPA KAPPA SIGMA PRESENTS WATER FETE

Kappa Kappa Sigma, the swim club, presented its annual Water Carnival March 19, 20, and 21, in the Weaver Health Building.

The theme of this year's show was "Parisienne Moods." The show consisted of sixteen acts which were as follows: "Bonjour Paris": Pat Woodard, Bunny Murphy, Mary Kappas; "Under Paris Skies": Barbara Webster, Priscilla Lohr; "I Love Paris": Flo Terrill, Betty Tichenor, Laura Tuttle, Barbara Stoll, Marilyn Lucas, Harriet Jorris, Mary Kappas, Janet Von Gruengen; "The River Seine": Diane Williamson, Barbara Bradshaw, Jean Liskey, Nancy Deal; "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup": Pat Woodard, Pat Deal, Jill Hatch; "Under the Roofs of Paris": Marilyn Lucas, Flo Terrill, Barbara Bradshaw, Nancy Deal, Barbara Stoll, Betty Tichenor; "When You're Away": Priscilla Lohr; "Song From Moulin Rouge": Bunny Murphy, Eddie Hatch; "April in Paris": Laura Tuttle, Barbara Webster, Marilyn Lucas, Harriet Jorris, Barbara Stoll, Jean Liskey; "Poor People of Paris": Jill Hatch, Diane Williamson, Nancy Deal, Janet Von Gruengen, Al Hatch, Richard Fleck; "Domino": Pat Deal, Pat Woodard, Al Hatch, Richard Fleck; "La Vie En Rose": Janet Von Gruengen, Barbara Bradshaw, Harriet Jorris, Flo Terrill, Diane Williamson, Betty Tichenor; "Autumn Leaves": Pat Deal, Priscilla Lohr, Bunny Murphy, Barbara Webster; "Can-Can": Laura Tuttle, Mary Kappas, Jill Hatch, Jean Liskey; "The Last Time I Saw Paris": Pat Deal, Barbara Webster, Priscilla Lohr; "Finale": Everyone.

The scenery was supervised by Doug Robinson, and the coaches were Al Hatch and Richard Fleck.

Young GOP's Make Capitol Trip

Thirty-five students from Eastern Kentucky State College and their chaperones, Mrs. Ada Ruth Mackey and Mr. Victor Venetozzi, were received by Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler in the Executive Suite at the Capitol on Monday evening, March 10th, while on a trip to Frankfort to observe the biennial General Assembly in session. The trip, sponsored by the Young Republican Club and open to all students without regard to political affiliation, was made on a Black Brothers chartered bus and left the campus at 5:30 p. m.

Upon arriving in Frankfort the group toured the city, seeing the Old Capitol Building and several other famous Frankfort landmarks, then proceeded to the Capitol where they met their hosts, the Honorable Scott Miller, Jr., Senator—36th District, and the Honorable Marlowe W. Cook, Representative—34th District.

When the General Assembly convened at 8:00 p. m., half of the group went to the House and half to the Senate. Later they changed places. In each chamber the groups were introduced and recognized from the floor. In the Senate, the Honorable Fred Lucas, Senator—19th District, named as Honorary Pages the following young ladies from Eastern: Irene Morgan, Nancy E. Owen, Patricia Kathryn Philpot, Mildred Ann Saylor, Janet Wathen, and Dollie Dean Winstead.

In the House of Representatives the following were named as Honorary Pages by Representative Cook: Robert Gabbard, Julie Cook, James A. Chandler and Rebecca Griffith; by Representative Leonard Hislop, 84th District: Donna Munson, Annette Karem, Ellen Harris, John Floyd and Ora-Mae Mason.

Publication dates for the Progress for the rest of the semester have been set. The paper will be distributed on April 4 and 25, and May 9 and 23. All news or feature items should be turned in a week before the publication date of the paper in which they are to appear.

Paper To Sponsor Ping-Pong Tourney

Tentative plans have been made for a ping-pong tournament to be sponsored by the Progress. The tournament is set for the week following spring vacation, beginning on Monday, April 14 and ending on that Saturday, April 19.

The three classes of competition which have been set up will play on this tentative schedule: Mixed Doubles, 4 to 6 o'clock, Monday and Wednesday afternoons; Men's Doubles, 4 to 6 o'clock, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons; Men's Singles, 6 to 8 o'clock, Monday through Friday. Semi-finals and finals are set for Saturday.

All play will be held according to tournament rules with certain modifications decided upon by Dr. Harold Zimmack, who will act as judge and scorekeeper, and a committee of players.

Entries can be made in the Bookstore at certain times to be decided later. There will be an entrance fee of a quarter for each contestant. Any further information should contact Dr. Zimmack or Della Warren, editor of the Progress.

Mildred Miller Stars In Concert

The Community Concert Association once again scored a hit with music lovers of Eastern and Richmond. In the concert of Mildred Miller on Monday, March 17, local concert goers were presented with a beautiful voice in a lovely and famous young woman.

Miss Miller, a mezzo-soprano, is a star of the Metropolitan Opera, the Columbia Masterworks Record Series, and several television shows. In the concert last Monday, held in Hiram Brock Auditorium, she sang arias from some of her opera roles as well as classical songs from other sources.

Miss Miller, a dark-haired beauty from Cleveland, has studied in Cleveland, New York, and in several outstanding European music education centers. She was accompanied on this tour by Theodore Schaefer.



MILDRED MILLER

Student Teachers Leave For School Assignments

The placement of the Secondary Education majors in the schools where they will do their student teaching has been completed. The office at Model High School has released this list which includes all Secondary Education people who are doing their student teaching second semester. The list of Elementary majors was released in an earlier publication.

At Model
Teaching Physical Education: Barnett, Donald; Bass, Edwin; Correll, Betty; Crose, Judy; Hisom, Jack; Howard, Oscar; Mullins, Gerald; Noble, James; Thomas, Melinda; Rasner, Alice; Reese, Edward; Reedy, Don; Sampson, Lois; Sebest, John; Sesline, Ethel; Spenlau, Ronald; Thomas, Paul; Wallins, Buddy.

Commerce: Burkett, Rupert; Burkett, Charles.

Social Studies: Epperson, Bill; Nurt, Wendall; Butler, Virgil.

Home Economics: Treadway, Mary; Smith, Katherine.

English: Bach, Bert; Mullins, Phyllis.

Music: Wells, Peggy; Largent, John.

English and Social Science: Hinkle, Peggy; Jordan, Marjorie. Industrial Arts: Wagoner, Rubin; Sizemore, Winfred; Brewster, Nathan.

Science: Mayfield, James; Tompkins, Gene.

Math: Rose, Rose-Marie.

At Madison
Correll, Eugene; Riddle, William; Winkler, Richard; Peace, Margaret; Campbell, Eric; Sammons, Charles; Schulte, Tom; Andgeon, Richard.

At Central
Donovan, Druclia; Peters, Edwina; Mills, Sie; Snow, William; Alexander, William; Davis, James; Kiser, James; Mackey, Douglas; Wells, Denver; Lewis, Gillis; Boyd,

Gerald; Ratliff, Janet; Warman, William; Moore, Bobby; Evans, Billie; Mason, John; Gabbard, Robert; Hodges, Clyde.

At Other Schools
Elkhorn High School: Morris, Carroll.

London City Schools: Dalton, Calvin; Lowe, Ray.

Danville High School: Hansford, William; Royalty, William; Ryan, Robert.

Kirkville Jr. High School: Edwards, William; Higgenbotham, Lewis.

Waco Jr. High School: Fleming, Charles; King, Franklin; Fugitt, —; Whittaker, Jimmy.

Fort Thomas High School: Wilson, Charles; Bradberry, James; Robinson, Douglas; Rhein, James; Arnsperger, Edward.

Lee County High School: Howard, Reva; Kilburn, Charles; Howard, Charles; Tutt, Pryce.

Stanford City Schools: Lawless, Oliver; Scheffler, Fred.

Breathitt County High School: Turner, Odus.

Salyersville High School: Adams, Roger.

Shawnee High School: Moores, Joe.

Covington City Schools: Reed, Betty; Crowe, Shelby.

Winchester City High School: Eversole, Ronald; Gravett, Ray.

Bourbon County High School: Barns, Bill.

Berea Auditions Eastern Hopefuls

Berea College began a series of tryouts on March 6th-7th to choose the cast for their annual summer production, "Wilderness Road". Five Eastern students were on hand to compete for roles in the outdoor play. Those trying out were as follows: speaking parts, Priscilla Lohr, Ralph Mills, Mary Bailey, and Margaret Butler (singing part also); dancing, Bonnie King.

In order that more people could have the opportunity to vie for parts, further tryouts were held in Louisville and Lexington. Results of the series will be announced in approximately two weeks. After a three week rehearsal period, the play will open June 29 and will run through August 30th.

Eastern To Host 1958 Boys' State

The American Legion will sponsor Kentucky Boys' State on Eastern's campus this year. E. K. S. C. is honored to have the 300 boys who will be selected from the junior and senior classes of high schools throughout the state.

Beginning June 8th through June 13th, the boys will study governmental procedures under the direct guidance of trained counselors, many of whom will be officials of the state government.

Housing for the young men will be provided in Beckham, McCreary, Miller, and Keith Halls during their stay at Eastern. Meals will be served in the school cafeteria.

Cwens-Colligate Pentacle Sponsor Annual Reception

The tenth annual tea and reception given by Cwens and Colligate Pentacle for the students who have made a 2.0 average and who were registered for twelve or more hours last semester, has been arranged for March 24, at eight o'clock, in Walnut Hall.

2.0 And Above
All students who were placed on the Dean's List have received invitations to the tea. In addition, members of the faculty and administration, and their husbands and wives, are invited.

Eighteen Make 3.0
Eighteen students have received A's in all the subjects they were registered for last semester: Janice Marie Begley, William George Carson, William Wilsonhume Clay, Anna Lola Cooper, Nancy Manning Cornett, Wendell Kerns Cornett, Ann Scott Corns, William Russell Craft, Gus Lee Franklin III, Marguerite O'Mara McDaniel, Helen Katherine Naylor, Margaret Joyce Royalty, Paul D. Smith, Raiston Jule Smith, Ruby Christine Stephens, Charles Edward Summers, Laura Louise Tuttle, Barbara Dow White.

Twenty-two Above 2.8
Stanley Abner, Green Berry Angel, Hampton Ball, Jr., Harold Marton Bell, Rubye Henderson Boone, James Forrest Cornett, Roy Franklin Crosthwaite, Blake Hill, Clyde Hunsaker, Leonard Shelton Jefferson, Jr., Vincent Wayne Kidd, Thomas Stanley Logsdon, Loretta Mayes, Robert Lee Miller, Overton Crockett Parrent, Jr., James Charles Pike, Donald Ray Swindler, Virginia Allene Tyree, Ruby Marie Wallace, James Hugh Washam, Jeraldine Wiehe, Patricia Ann Woodard.

Marita Mathews, Nellie Mike, Patricia Miller, Betty Lou Morgan, Irene Morgan, Peggy Morgan, Donna Munson, Mary E. Murphy, Shirley Murphy, Dolores Niblock, Patsy Pace, Janice Painter, Lois Jean Patterson, Deanie Payne, Peggy Perciful, Martha Ritchard, Phyllis Proctor, Pauline Francis Colwell, Marylyn E. Hansjergen, Betty Ann Nutter, Irma Hildebrand, Peggy Hinkle, Miriam Holmes, Barbara Holton, Laura Hopper, Joan Howard, Joyce Shadd, Marjorie Jordan, Darlene Johnson, Elizabeth Jeffery, Janice Kearns.

Nancy Scott Brown, Sydne Sue Brown, Elizabeth Lee Brumfield, Martha Bullard, Carolyn Sue Bush, Dora Helen Caldwell, Leta Kay Campbell, Laura Jean Campbell, June Ann Christophel, Lois E. Carter, Pat Clevenger, Jane Ransdell, Katherine Ramsey, Betty J. Reed, Verlian Rogers, Lois Short, Mary E. Stanley, Joyce Stanley, Jo Lynn Spurlock, Peggy Spencer, Diane Spowder, Shirley Smith, Joyce Smith, Lois Stephens, Barbara Stoll, Patsy McGee, Betsy McGee, Martha Joyce May, Betty Sue Correll, Amelia K. Courtney, Betty Delph, Joan Dawson, Etta Drury.

Nancy Ehret, Lou Ann Elliott, Hazel Fischer, Patricia Franklin, Marilyn Lucas, Jean Liskey, Jud- (Continued on Page Eight)

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Dr. Black Tells Of Congress Talk

My appearance before the Committee in Washington was a most interesting and valuable experience. The opportunity offered by the Progress staff to comment on the meeting is appreciated. So many things need to be said that more time is needed to prepare comments. Perhaps later in the year I can bring out the ideas by asking a series of searching questions. These would be devised to cause all of us to get busy and try to improve our schools.

Profiles . . .

By Barbara Thomas



Dr. Harold Zimmack

In this age of western movies and TV shows, Eastern has its own real-life cowboy. Dr. Harold Zimmack, of the biology department, worked as a cowboy for a year. He also appeared as a horseback rider in a Chicago show, "Wheels-O-Rolling."

Dr. Zimmack, who was born in a fine school, especially well-equipped for a school of its size, received his B.S. degree from Eastern Illinois State College and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Iowa State College. He attended Iowa State for five years on a teaching assistantship and later worked in a biological supply house.

When asked whether girls should all be sent home from college, he stated that he sees no justification in it, since we need to build our culture by educating everyone. He added that a well-educated woman would make a better wife and mother. He feels that the current idea of teaching more science is justified if the student is going into a science curriculum. Furthermore, he believes, "Teachers are in a rut and are not giving students a fair chance to develop to their fullest potentialities. The teachers who don't do their best job at all times should be put out of schools." It is evident that Dr. Zimmack lives up to his belief both in the classroom and in his many extracurricular dealings with students.

Dr. Zimmack thinks Eastern is

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION

Two editors of the PROGRESS took an informal poll last week about traffic conditions at Eastern, and came up with the usual answers.

A few students had helpful ideas, however. For parking space, most were against tearing up the present campus. The college farm was most frequently mentioned as a possible parking location. The patch of land between Vets' Village and Faculty Row would be ideal for parking for Burnam Hall cars, and would help keep down congestion in front of the hall. Parking space will soon be provided in the area of the boys' dorms by the new lot which will be built with the new dorm.

One of the biggest problems, according to student thinking, is the jam around Model High School and the Training School from two to three o'clock, and the jam at Burnam around eight-thirty or nine. A parking lot for Burnam might relieve the nightly jam there, but the only way to keep the Drive open during the day rush is to forbid double-parking. If two lanes are open, it will cut down on the danger of hitting a child darting from between two or three jammed up cars. Since Lancaster is wide enough to relieve the danger of double parking, it might be best for mothers waiting their children to wait out there.

Suitcasing—A Merry-Go-Round

Every Friday, Campus Drive is choked with cars, suitcases, and "suitcasers". Despite the almost desperate efforts of student organizations to retain more than a "skeleton crew" on campus every weekend, as many as two-thirds of our students go home on Friday the minute that classes are out and return very late Sunday night.

The standard explanation is a "merry-go-round." There's nothing to do, so we don't stay; there's no one here to do anything, so there's nothing to do. This circle may seem endless. But there is one way off a merry-go-round—Jump. If people will start staying, by the very laws of common sense, they will provide entertainment for themselves.

Everyone does, and should, go home every once in a while. However, may we suggest that anyone who can't stand to spend a weekend on campus, probably doesn't like Eastern well enough during the week to be here at all.

THE FUTURE OF AMERICA RESTS, AS NEVER BEFORE IN HISTORY, ON OUR SCHOOLS. OUR SCHOOLS MUST BE GREATLY IMPROVED IF WE ARE TO SURVIVE.

We will never get anywhere by having closed minds and trying to ridicule everybody who suggests improvement. If our schools are so perfect they cannot be criticized, they are probably the only institutions in history ever so perfect.

I am sure the students at Eastern know that most parents, businessmen, lawyers, doctors, teachers of English, and of physics and other subjects have themselves spent a minimum of twelve years in schools. Many have spent much more, and some their whole lives. They have for years watched the progress of their children. During these years not all of them were asleep. They were judging the teachers, the programs and the courses. To treat these people as if they know absolutely nothing about the schools seems a bit illogical.

EXISTENCE BILL EPPERSON

Ah, what is that power That spurs man on Over the mountains And across the sea?

Man only knows, And all that he knows, Is to be, to be.

Like water on the water's bed, Or waters over the shoal That claim you and mark you As a part of a great and glorious whole.

It is a power not measured By culture, time, or rod. It is a power that only is, And can only be, A power derived from God.

It is something which is above And beyond the senseless throes Of I and we; It is that urge, that infinite urge

To be, to be, A part of life, The mountains and the sea, A part, and only a part, Of that infinite urge to be, to be.

Student Council

Not only is it the problem of the Student Council to be concerned about the condition of grill, but it should be distressing to the entire student body. If you ever give any thought to your surroundings, you could very easily see that some portion of your day is spent in a most unwholesome-looking place. It would not be good for an organization which represents the entire student body to say that the grill looks like a glorified high school "hop"; we would like to suggest you open your eyes and name it for yourself.

If, upon your observation, you find a need for improvement, perhaps you will lend your support to the project just launched by the council. The first method which has been decided upon to help this situation is a little rearrangement of the chairs and tables (and getting a few more), and a new location for the pool and ping-pong tables which might prove to be of tremendous value. The fact that the furniture is rearranged will not make a difference if it is not left in the ascribed place long enough for a trial. The only way that this most unsanitary and ugly problem can be erased is through a lot of patience, serious thought, and development of intelligent ideas. It is your recreation room, and it is your responsibility to show an interest in such an urgent problem.

Parade Rest

What About Pledge Week?

Questions are still being asked by new students on our campus concerning the recent pledge week which was held by the Pershing Rifles. This week of pledging was simply the culmination of the semester of pledging by the new members. The procedure used by the Pershing Rifle organization on our campus is nothing unusual, but rather a standard series which each of the several hundred separate units of colleges and universities in the United States use each year. The activities vary somewhat with each unit, however, it is basically the same over all.

The life of the PR pledge here at Eastern was observed only in part by students on campus. The saluting of doors by the uniformed pledge and the "square" corners and meals were just a few of his duties. A carefully planned schedule of the week's activities had to be worked out long before pledge week began. The company's officers under the direction of Pledge-Officer Jim Helton, met many times in order to make the week a memorable one to each pledge, as well as to prepare the men for their future in the military service.

When most students were dreaming of the day's coming events, the activities for the day in the life of a pledge had already begun. Each morning the pledges formed for the Army's Daily Dozen, which is nothing more than some good brisk callisthenics. Shortly after this event, there was an inspection which was the last formation until four o'clock in the afternoon. At four the pledge met for his regular daily drill that had been taking place since September. The "squared" meal in the college cafeteria quelled the hunger created by an hour's marching.

Following the evening meal the pledge soon reported to the PR Hat behind the stadium, where he walked an hour shift of a

Parrent Chosen For Nat'l Board

Tony Parrent, a senior from Frankfort, has been named to the College Board of the next volume of the Going-to-College Handbook, annually published in Richmond, Virginia, for students in and looking forward to college.

Mr. Parrent was nominated by college and national youth officials. Members of the College Board serve as advisors to the editors in planning and developing the book. At the present time the College Board is being polled to discover attitudes on a number of lively campus problems.

Scheduled for publication next August in time for home town going-to-college functions, the Handbook will be used during the remainder of the year by students looking forward to college.

formal military guard mount. After the guard duty each night, there was a special event, such as a combat field problem in which the actives served as the aggressor force.

The pledges were harassed and kept on a strict schedule, but all of them enjoyed it. After the formal initiation Saturday night, the new members met in Walnut Hall for the annual PR dance. During the dance, each pledge received the characteristic blue and white Pershing Rifle shoulder cord, which was placed on his shoulder by his date.

At the dance it was announced that Fred Crump of Richmond had been selected as the best pledge of the week. The following new members of Pershing Rifles will always remember pledge week and benefit from its activities:

Johnny Shoemaker, Harry Wagner, Larry McKloney, Fred Buckner, Fred Crump, Bobby Barton, Fred Lovance, Fred Cowan, Ronnie Shuis, Phillip Sewell, George Dopp, Barric Baker, Don Pace, Don Carrol, Harry Brown, Boy Hutchison, Jim Stout, Ray Hager, Don Anson.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



*PAPER & PENCIL EVERYONE—REMEMBER I SAID WE'D HAVE A TEST TODAY!

Show Talk

Ned Lyons

"The Cherry Orchard", the last and most notable play by Anton Tchekhov, was presented two weeks ago by the University Players of the University of Kentucky. The play, in a translation by Stark Young, is a satisfactory one, I believe, though it does not have the finely lacquered surface of the Garnett translation, especially in the Second Act.

Although Tchekhov intended for the play to be a comedy, my conservative Southern attitudes could interpret it only as a tragedy. This following brief synopsis by critic Frank Chandler will perhaps explain this:

"He (Tchekhov) contrasts with the dying generation of landed aristocrats, the rising generation of the enfranchised and industrious serfs. The dramatic picture is focused about the sale of an estate enforced by the easy life of its owner in Paris. Madame Ranevskaya and her pleasure-loving brother return from France to find their property encumbered with mortgages; they scorn the suggestion of a prosperous, self-made neighbor that they raze the house and cut down the cherry orchard and lay out the place in villa sites. This neighbor (Tchekhov's protagonist) then buys the estate and in the final act, the axes are heard cutting the cherry trees."

The most outstandingly portrayed character of the production was Charlotta Ivanovna, done by Ruth Barrett. I'm sure Mrs. Barrett is as good as any who have appeared with the University Players this year. Incidentally, this was Mrs. Barrett's first appearance on the stage.

Most disappointing of the cast were Anya and Varya played respectively by Phyllis Haddix and Jaclyn Judy. Their performances were much to be theatrical for the realistic atmosphere in which the play was presented. There was also a quality of fastidious intelligence and aristocratic appearance in Russell Mobley that made it almost impossible to identify him as the risen Russian serf, Lopahin, whom he portrayed.

The sets, under the technical direction of Arch Rainey, ably convey the atmosphere of the play, and Wallace Briggs' direction is clearly sympathetic, too.

The Spice of Life

By Tom Logsdon

Judging from the tests given around here, some Eastern teachers must spend a lot of sleepless nights dreaming up ridiculous questions. It's time someone turned the tables!

After much research (six and one-half minutes) in a foreign climate (reserve room - library), I have devised this "test for the testmakers." So get your leaky fountain pens ready, teachers. Here is your two and one-half hour test. You have approximately twenty minutes to complete it. (I used the first thirty minutes of the period warning you that you don't have much time.) The tables are gonna be turned!!

"Test For The Testmakers"

Subject: Everything

Name
Address
Blood Type
Next of Kin

- History — Give a detailed description of the history of the world since the beginning of time.
- Physics — A scotch plaid skipping rope is three feet long. Find its electrical resistance. Hint — it is owned by a seven-year-old girl. (leave your answer in oversteeds per cubic erg.)
- Sociology — Of the left-handed rickshaw drivers in Singapore, how many (to the nearest 1-10 of one per cent) have ingrown toenails?
- Math — Multiple choice — An equilateral triangle has how many sides?
(A) seven (B) eight (C) fourteen (D) all of these.
- English — Interpret the following Shakespearian passage: "..... Henceforth the Oscallots from out these Brigifades shall never more be gloaned."
- Chemistry. Fill in the blanks
The _____ of _____ will
..... to again.
- Biology — Trace the complete reproductive cycle of a blob of grape jello.
- Social Science — How does the salary of the head elevator operator in the capitol of North Dakota compare with that of the assistant court gardner of Lithuania?
- Health — What is the technical name for Euredyphapeleus?
This nine-question test is, of course, ridiculously easy. Therefore, we have a special grading system. Each correct answer counts six points. Divide this by the number of letters in your last name and subtract your waist measurement. You can see that the highest possible score is 53 points (if you have a one-letter last name and a good girdle). Out of a possible 53, 70 is passing. Ninety-five is an "A" I told you I was gonna turn the tables!!

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Faculty Facts

Wilbur Tineher, Director of Student Personnel, and Henry Martin, principal of the Training School, served as consultants for the Jessamine County In-Service Conference for teachers on February 28.

Miss Mary K. Burrier and Miss Evelyn Slater of the Home Economics Dept. attended the March 14 meeting of the State Teacher's Education Conference in Home Economics at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Dr. Henry G. Martin, principal of the Training School, attended the meeting of the Committee on Accrediting Standards on March 18.

Norvaline C. Hale of the Commerce Dept. took the Record Examination at the University of Kentucky in Lexington on March 14.

Mr. M. E. Mattox, Registrar, traveled to Louisville Friday, March 7, to give his regular reports to the Veterans Administration and to discuss some features of their program.

Opportunities

Announcement has been made of the next Selective Service College Qualification Test to be held in the near future.

There are posters in the Administration Building, and in addition a sample supply of "Bulletin of Information" to be used in advising students regarding the coming test.

Students qualifying for the test should contact a local board where they may obtain an "Application Card" (SSS Forms Nos. 106 and 107 revised 2-19-58) and a "Bulletin of Information." Your attention is called to the deadline set for submitting applications to take the test.

More than 25,000 scholarships for Americans who wish to study abroad and for foreign students who want to study in the United States are listed in the new 1958 edition of the Handbook on International Study recently published by the Institute of International Education.

It not only lists the 25,000 awards and grants of more than 250 different scholarship programs, but also lists the requirements for these programs, describes American and foreign education, and discusses government regulations affecting the international student. The scholarship programs listed range from grants for the mature specialist to awards for the teen-ager.



Hats Off to Marguerite McDaniel and Larry Martin, two of the youngest "oldsters" on campus.

Hats Off

By BEVERLY DANSBY

Hats off this issue to two persons who came back to school to finish jobs started many years ago.

Marguerite McDaniel, from Mt. Vernon, has a seventeen-year-old son who will graduate from high school this June at the same time she graduates from college. She likes living and working with younger students and professes an interest, trust, and belief in them.

From Pineville, Ky., we have Larry Martin returning to college after eighteen years. During this time, he worked for Kentucky Ridge Coal Co. as office manager, and was in the Army for six years. His major is Industrial Arts and when he graduates he wants to work with delinquent boys.

His varied experiences have given him much material to offer in classes; however, he wants no favor shown him. He speaks out in class when he feels that a point needs to be emphasized that will help the students later in life. He feels that students don't realize what an advantage they have in being able to come to college. Larry found no difficulty in adjusting to living with a younger group; but he did find it difficult to adjust to studying again—and don't we all?

On campus he is a member of the Industrial Arts Club and S. N. E. A., and would like to join the Little Theatre Club. He hasn't missed a school dance or party, because he thinks we need social activities to balance studies. Off campus he is married and has two children. He also works with Scout Troop No. 52.

Before beginning her college life again, she travelled with her husband, who is a construction worker in thirty-six of the forty-eight states—particularly throughout the Southwest.

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MARY KAPPAS

Kappas Chosen For Derby Court

Miss Mary Florence Kappas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kappas of Park Hills, has been selected as a member of the court of the 1958 Derby Festival Queen.

Miss Kappas was selected for the court on the basis of personality, voice, poise, deportment, beauty, charm and carriage. The contest, held on March 15, chose a queen and four members of the court.

These five young women will be at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. in April. They will then go on to New York, returning to Louisville in time for the "Coronation Ball" held on April 25. They will view the Kentucky Derby on May 3 from the box of Mr. William Corum, president of Churchill Downs.



Joyce Royalty Gus Franklin

Kappa Delta Pi Sends Delegates

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society for education, sent two Eastern students to Chicago this week to take part in the twenty-first Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi.

Joyce Royalty, a senior who is the delegate, and Gus Franklin, a junior alternate delegate, left Richmond by train on March 19. They will stay at the Shoreland Hotel on Lake Michigan until March 22, when they will return to Richmond. All the expense of both will be paid by the national society and the local chapter.

The program of the Convocation includes dinners and luncheons, a Convocation banquet, speeches, panels, discussions, and workshops.

Music Department Presents Concert

The Eastern Dept. of Music presented the Eastern Band under the direction of Nick Koenigstein with their annual band concert in the Hiram Brock Auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, March 13.

The program proved to be quite successful and featured a highly varied selection. The music played ranged in dates of composition from the 16th to the 20th centuries. The band featured mainly transcriptions from orchestra numbers with two original band selections.

Mr. Koenigstein's statements were highly complimentary to the band members and of its performance. The band will present a second concert May 22nd. On April 17th and 18th, they plan a Kentucky tour. Places for performances are not definite.

High School Speech Festival Held On Eastern's Campus

On Monday and Wednesday, March 9th and 11th, the Regional Speech festival was held on the campus at Eastern. The four hundred students who participated in the festival, represented thirty-one schools from eighteen counties in Kentucky.

The debate teams met on Monday, and although the students were prepared on their subjects, they had to wait until that time to find out whether they were to take the affirmative or negative side on the issue to be debated. Two superior teams, one each from Frankfort and Elkhorn High Schools, were selected to represent the region at the state contest to be held in Lexington on April 14, 15, and 16.

In the speech division, on Wednesday, there were events in public speaking, oratorical declamation, interpretative reading, prose and poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, and discussion. In the field of public speaking, one superior speaker was chosen to represent the region, while in the other events all students with a superior rating will go to the state contest in Lexington.

Mr. D. J. Carty, of the Extension Office, supervised the festival and those judging were Dr. P. M. Grise, Dr. Saul Houchell, Dr. Roy B. Clark, Dr. P. H. Man-kin, Dr. Richard Jagers, Mr.

Gerald Honaker, Mr. Quentin Keen, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Mary Barnhill, Miss Elizabeth Kessler, Mrs. A. G. McIlvaine, Mr. W. L. Keene, Mr. Leroy Little, Mr. Richard Cowdery, O. C. Halyard, Nellie Whalen, Gerald Boyd and John Sebest.

JR. CLASS PLANS PROM

Elaborate plans for the May Prom are already in progress. Jerry Sutkamp, president of the Junior Class, met, March 13, with the other officers, cabinet members, and prom committee heads to discuss arrangements for the beautiful event.

Cliff Swauger, who is in charge of the music, has contacted a well-known band from Cincinnati which will play for the coming dance.

Those committee heads who are working diligently on their plans are as follows: Decorations, Pat Vencill and Don Prewitt; Invitations, Susan Clark and Don Smith; Refreshments, Jim Noble.

The Opposite Sex Rapunzel

Greetings to all you "Military Ballers!" The big dance has come and gone and all of us are still thinking about the lovely dresses and the beautiful corsages. Net used to be the by-word at formals but I wonder if any of us have noticed a change. Softer materials, of chiffon and taffeta seemed quite popular at the ball. A strapless gown, a few years ago, was "the end" in style, and now girls dote on sleeveless dresses with plunging necklines, or delicate straps of sequins or sheer chiffon. Another interesting thing to note was the use of long gloves. While many of the girls still wore the accepted white mitts, several were seen with the chic 16" gloves. This note of sophistication was added by Miss Mary Ann Amsler and Miss Carol Hollis.

Some snappy color combinations of red and white were also noticed. A few of the girls wore white dresses with red sashes, gloves, and even flowers.

Our campus beauties headed by Miss Betty Hurst, Queen Athena, looked particularly outstanding in their flowing full-length gowns. Miss Ruth Lewis, Company F sponsor, accented her stunning hair-do by spraying glittering stardust on it.

As we look forward to our next big formal, the Jr.-Sr. Prom, let's remember all the alterations coming about in fashion. The full-length formal is back in vogue in place of the ballerina gowns.

Now, for a real change, let's leave formals and turn to sports-wear. Although it's a shame that we must cover our "play togs" with less attractive raincoats, we can still take a look at the new trends. At EKSC, it seems that the ever popular Bermudas are taking second place to the sleek slim-jims. A new idea for the coming spring is the cotton knit long pants in a variety of gay colors including orange which is predicted as one of the big colors of the season. Shirts, in matching stripes are also very popular.

An original idea in matching sweat shirts was introduced to Eastern's campus. Several of the gals are wearing navy blue hooded shirts with white letters saying either "EKSC" or "Olympic Drinking Team." Let's give a cheer for our girls in the Olympics!

Since old E. B. is already preparing his eggs for the approaching Easter weekend, we had better be giving some thought to our new fashions. See you around the campus.

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to L&M



Light into that



Live Modern flavor

Only L&M gives you this filter fact—the patent number on every pack... your guarantee of a more effective filter on today's L&M.



Best tastin' smoke you'll ever find!

Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking.

MADISON Barber Shop Next to Madison Theater

1958 Maroon Basketball Season Record Reviewed

Maroon Corner . . .

BY LARRY KNARR

Had it not been for the unforeseen injuries, illnesses, and other unfortunate occurrences which were inflicted upon Coach Paul McBrayer's Eastern basketballers this past season, they would have undoubtedly been in close contention for the Ohio Valley Conference crown right down to the wire. As things developed, however, Lady Luck seemed to frown on this team from the beginning. Repeated injuries and recurrent illness to key players weakened the Maroons to a great extent throughout the entire season, causing a potentially great team to take a few lumps and finish with a relatively sorry record.

The team members were in such pathetic physical condition over the Christmas holidays, owing to frequent attacks of flu and several leg injuries, that only five boys were able to practice. Even two of these remaining five were to suffer from the effects of the flu before a week's time had elapsed. Only six scrimmages were held from January 6 till the end of the season. Commented Coach McBrayer: "I've been coaching now for 28 years, but I've yet to see as many injuries and sicknesses to personnel in any other two years."

Jim Kiser was persistently troubled by illness until late in the season. At one time Jim lost sixteen pounds. Ray Vencill, who, needless to say, was depended on greatly by McBrayer, re-injured his knee early in the season and at no time during the season was physically up to par. Senior guard John Ratliff injured his shoulder before the season got underway and was forced to sit out the entire season.

McBrayer was elated over the fine showing made by his boys in the closing weeks of the season. "Any time during the second semester when they were able to play physically, they gave a creditable account of themselves," McBrayer said.

Villa Madonna

The Eastern hoopsters opened the 1957-58 campaign with a fine 82-51 decision over Villa Madonna, an experienced and well-coached outfit. This was one of the Maroons' best showings of the year. The game was brightened by the sensational offensive and defensive play of backcourt duo Larry Wood

pack the rest of the way, but a terrific shooting performance by NCS in the first half saved them from an upset. The Wolves hit an outlandish 57 per cent in the first half and led by twelve at intermission. Wood netted nine goals in the second half as he finished the evening with 23 points. Dale Moore set the pace with 29. Wood snatched eleven rebounds. The game was actually lost at the free throw line as the Maroons had the edge on the Wolves 32-27 from the field.

East Tennessee

The Maroons then traveled to Johnson City where they outclassed the Buccaneers of East Tennessee, 61-51. Wood with 16 and Moore with 14 topped the scoring column.

Tennessee Tech

In a game sloppily played by both teams, the crippled Maroons dropped a 53-52 verdict to Tennessee Tech. Only the fine play of Dale Moore, who dunked in 26 and grabbed 12 rebounds, kept Eastern in the ball game. This was a tough one for the boys to lose because Tech went on to win the OVC championship.

Western

Eastern played one of its finest games against Western but were unfortunate enough to run into the Hilltoppers on a night when they could do no wrong. The Maroons connected on 34 of 76 attempts for a healthy 44.7 per cent. The Toppers, however, were just a shade better as they hit 45 per cent of their shots. It was big Ralph Crosthwaite's 31 markers against a mere 7 points for Eastern's centers which spelled defeat.

Morehead

The Maroons played a dismal sort of game as they bowed to the Morehead Eagles, 83-73. The only bright spot in the game for the injury-ridden Maroons was Wood's play in the final half in which he pulled down 9 rebounds. Shimfissel was a thorn in the side of Eastern, especially in the second half when he hit 7 of 11 attempts.

Loyola—Chicago

The Maroons outscored Loyola of Chicago 26-24 from the field but ended up on the short end of the final tally, 68-62. We led by as much as fifteen points in the first half, and carried a 36-27 lead into the locker room at intermission.

The annual Express Club Basketball Banquet was held Monday, March 17, at the Madison Country Club. Graduating seniors Jim Kiser and Virgil Butler were honored with gifts of luggage. Paul Mansfield, Commonwealth Attorney of Fayette County, was the speaker.

Eastern's outstanding juniors, Larry Wood and Dale Moore were picked on the All-Ohio Valley Conference second team. The first team was composed of Steve Hamilton of Morehead, Herbie Merritt of Tennessee Tech, Ralph Crosthwaite of Western, Bob Williamson of Middle Tennessee, and Kenny Sidwell of Tennessee Tech.

Any baseball team could use a man who plays every position superbly, never strikes out and never makes an error; but there is no way on earth to make this guy lay down his hot dog and come out of the grandstand.

Senior forward, Jim Kiser, was nominated by Eastern for the WHAS Leadership Award, made to the outstanding senior basketball player in Kentuckiana.

Candidates were judged on scholarship, campus leadership, character, and value to their basketball team. Steve Hamilton, from Morehead, received the award Sunday, March 16, at 1:15 p. m. over both WHAS radio and television.

Ralph Richardson, 6-7 star of the Russell County Lakers is coming to Eastern next year. Richardson, who made the Louisville Courier-Journal's All-Sate team in his junior year and is almost a copper-riveted cinch to repeat this season, is by far the most publicized schoolboy athlete in the Bluegrass State. Russell County Coach, Chuch Mrazovich, who coach Paul McBrayer terms "the best center Eastern ever had", is now devoting all of his time and effort developing ballplayers to send to his old Alma Mater. This is almost certainly a triumph for Eastern in the Public Relations department as Russell County lies in a territory which is usually kept clean by Western.

Charles "Turkey" Hughes, Eastern's capable athletic director, has been nominated in the Courier-Journal for the Kentucky Sports Hall of Fame.

In one of the weirdest games in the history of Kentucky high school basketball, Lexington Dunbar nudged Lexington Lafayette 16-12 last Saturday night here at the Weaver Health Building. The win gave Dunbar the right to represent the 11th Region in the state tourney. A standing-room-only crowd watched the regulation game end with the count deadlocked at 8-8. The quarter scores were 0-0, 2-2, 6-5.



Spring Football is once again occupying a sports spot on Eastern's campus. The squads practice each afternoon on the field in front of Kleth Hall in preparation for the annual Maroon-White Game, to be held on March 28, tentatively. This annual practice also helps keep the boys in shape through the long winter, spring and summer months.

Dayton

Against the Dayton Flyers, one of the best teams in the nation and possibly the best defensive club, Eastern was held to but 16

of play. Larry Wood was high man for the Maroons with 20 points. Eastern outscored the Golden Eagles 27-23 from the field.

Middle Tennessee

The on-again, off-again Maroons bounced back again with a 72-67 win over Middle Tennessee, avenging their early season loss at Murfreesboro. Joe Bowles led the attack in the first half, and Moore and Vencill took over in the second half. Moore took scoring honors with 18 markers.

Morehead

In their best mechanical game of the season, making almost as few errors as are possible in a 40-minute struggle, the Maroons topped the Eagles of Morehead, 91-72. This game was highlighted by the outstanding performance turned in by senior forward Jim Kiser. It was quite an accomplishment for Kiser, who completely outplayed Morehead's "All-American", Steve Hamilton. Kiser scored 27 points and picked off 13 rebounds in what Coach McBrayer calls "the best game of Jim's collegiate career." Wood and Moore each threw in 20 points, while Carl Paulus played a fine defensive game, showing great rebound promise.

Western

The Maroons played a fine game in their second meeting with Western except for a few defensive shortcomings. These mistakes proved fatal as the red-hot Hilltoppers romped 100-70. Eastern hit 29 of 59 for a sizzling 48.2 per cent, but again the "Hey-Diddle-Diddle" boys were just a shade better, hitting 41 of 81 for an incredible 51 per cent. You'll probably notice that the Toppers were able to launch 22 more shots at the basket than were Eastern's hoopsters, owing to the fact that the Maroons were completely outclassed beneath the boards. It must be noted that Western played another great game against the Maroons and would have beaten just about anybody they played on this particular night. Wood came through with 23 for Eastern.

East Tennessee

In the second East Tennessee conflict, the Maroons coasted to a 76-56 victory. Wood with 20, Moore with 17, and Kiser with 16, led the attack. Moore displayed a fine rebounding effort as he pulled down 20.

Loyola—New Orleans

Eastern scored an exciting 77-65 victory over strong Loyola of New Orleans in the final home tilt of the campaign. Kiser went on another scoring rampage as he poured in 28 markers. The Maroons were helped out considerably by Moore's 19 and Wood's 14-point contributions. Woody did all of his scoring in the second half, adding 8 assists along the way. This second half of play was singled out by Coach McBrayer as the "best single half performance of the year by the Maroons." Big E got off to a slow start and trailed by nine at the halftime intermission.

Louisville

Despite Larry Wood's tremendous scoring in the first half of play at Louisville, the Maroons went down to a stinging 78-55 loss to the revenge-bent Cardinals. Wood tallied 28 points, 21 of them coming in the first 20 minutes. This loss left the Maroons with a season mark of 8-11.

Statistics

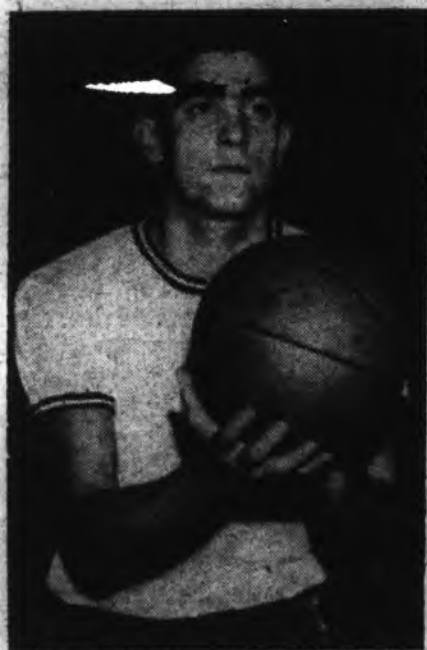
The final statistics for the 1957-58 season show that Larry Wood was once again at the head of Eastern's scoring parade with a 16.6 average. Hot on his heels was Dale Moore with a 15.5 mark.

Kiser proved to possess the dearest eye as he hit a net-scoring 48 per cent of his shots. Dale Moore, who hit 43 per cent, also displayed a high degree of accuracy.

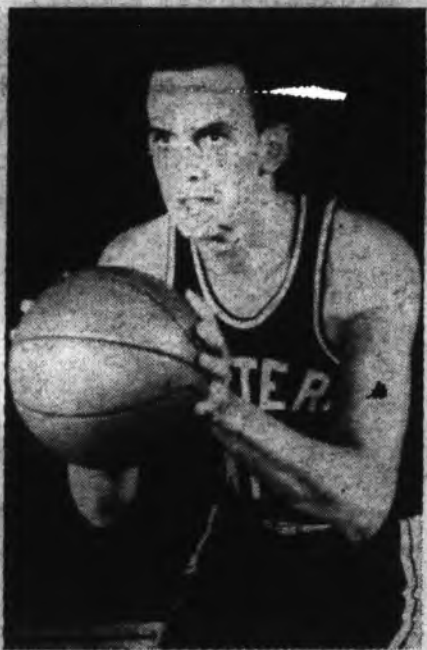
Joe Bowles paced the team in foul-shooting with 78 per cent. Ray Vencill flipped in 75 per cent of his charity tosses. Moore snared 169 rebounds to lead in that department. Bernie Kotula pulled down 138 and Kiser, last year's leader, grabbed 136.

The Maroons as a team hit 37.2 per cent from the field and 66.8 from the gratis line. They averaged 69.5 points per game as against 69.6 for their opponents. They outrebounded their foes, 1,014 to 947, and outscored them from the field, 525 to 487. The fact that they made 270 free-throws to their opponents' 350 tells in itself why many a game was lost. On five occasions the Maroons made more two-pointers than the opposition yet failed to win the game. This can easily be traced back to the fact that Eastern had a total of 372 personals called against them in contrast to only 288 for their rivals.

SEASON'S TOP CAGERS



Coach McBrayer has chosen these three boys as the outstanding members of the 1958 Maroons. Dale Moore, a junior forward, Larry Wood, a junior guard, and Jim Kiser, a senior forward, have turned in fine performances in this season's games.



and Ray Vencill. Wood scored 26 and Vencill 19. Coach McBrayer praised the team as a whole for their fine defensive play. They held the Rebels to only six field goals in the first half and a total of 17 for the game. Eastern's guards tallied 51 points—as many as the entire Villa Madonna squad could muster.

Murray

In their first conference clash of the season, the Maroons bowed to a determined Murray five, 69-61. Eastern led throughout most of the ball game, but a final spurt by the Thoroughbreds sent our boys to their first defeat. Again Wood (16) and Vencill (13) dominated the scoring attack.

North Carolina

"Big E" staged a near upset over one of the country's powerhouses when they were edged by only three points, 78-75, at North Carolina State. It took the Maroons nine minutes to get rolling at Raleigh and when they did, they went on to outscore the Wolf-

The outstanding play of Norville in the second half hastened Eastern's downfall. He ended up with 27 points for the night, 18 of them coming in the last 20 minutes. Moore with 17 and Vencill with 14 paced the Maroons. Soph Bruce Springate snared 14 rebounds in the losing effort.

Middle Tennessee

The Middle Tennessee contest was a well-played game although the luckless Maroons again came up on the short end, 77-76. Eastern showed some consistency from the field as they sank 15 goals in the first half and 16 in the second. It was the same old story again as we outscored the Raiders 31-25 from the field. Springate turned in another impressive performance as he grabbed 15 rebounds.

Murray

The second Murray encounter resulted in a hard-fought 72-64 victory for the Maroons. This game was won principally through team effort, and marked Eastern's first win in the conference.

field goals. This was the low for the season and perhaps an all-time low mark. The final count was 75-48 in a game that was never close.

Louisville

The Maroons rebounded with an exciting and decisive 75-62 win over the Louisville Cardinals. Jim Kiser, who had been slowed down by numerous illnesses throughout the first half of the season, came through with 19 big points and 16 equally big rebounds. Moore scored 18 and snagged 11 rebounds. Surprising sophomore guard Roy Woolum, substituting for the ailing Larry Wood in the last eight minutes, hit 6 out of 9 shots to count 15 points. This inspired spurt by Woolum served to completely demoralize the Louisville quintet.

Tennessee Tech

This was followed by another heart-breaking reversal at the hands of Tennessee Tech by the score of 64-62. The ball game was won by Tech in the final second



MISS IRIS JONES

Iris Jones Writes Thesis

A former Eastern College graduate, Miss Iris Jones, has recently completed an exceptional thesis for a Master of Arts degree at the University of Cincinnati. A copy of the thesis has been received for inspection by the Progress.

Miss Jones, having been raised in a typical small country village, made a study of the changes occurring in this small town ranging through the years 1812-1956. She used the material from her study for her master's thesis subject. The purpose of the study was to describe the changes the village underwent in its community, society, structure, home, farm, church, and school.

In conclusion, Miss Jones stated that social changes have occurred in all areas of her study. People are, however, more reluctant to change their ideas and benefits regarding educational and spiritual development. Her study has shown that change is necessary in every medium of living if there is to be growth and development.

Miss Jones is now teacher of the second grade in the Schiel School at Cincinnati. Here she has also supervised student teachers from the University of Cincinnati. In the summer, she gives special instruction in remedial reading.

Friends Honor Edgar Arnett

Edgar Arnett, Superintendent of the Erlanger and Elsmere public schools, and Mrs. Arnett were honored guests at the annual dinner of the Erlanger-Elsmere Board of Education recently at Lloyd High School.

This year is Mr. Arnett's 30th as school superintendent. A program modeled after the Ralph Edwards "This is Your Life" television show was presented with Arnett as the principal subject. The affair was arranged as a surprise and a number of school superintendents, relatives and old friends were invited to attend.

Mr. Arnett went to Northern Kentucky as principal of the Elsmere Elementary School in 1925, two years later he was named Superintendent of Schools, a position he has held ever since.

He was graduated from Eastern in 1923 and later received his B.A. degree from the University of Kentucky and M.A. from Columbia University.

TIMES STAR WRITER TO TEACH UK CLASS

Mrs. Edward Roberts, author of the Kentucky Times-Star's (Covington) daily feature, "Rimes of the Times," is teaching a course in English composition at the University of Kentucky Northern Center this semester.

Mrs. Roberts, who writes under the name Alice Kennelly Roberts, is the author of numerous published articles, as well as two volumes of verse, "Bluegrass" and "Bluegrass Junior." She has presented readings of poetry before numerous civic and religious groups in the Greater Cincinnati area.

A graduate of Eastern with distinction in 1942, Mrs. Roberts holds a master of arts degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. She has done post-graduate work at the University of Colorado, University of Cincinnati, University of Kentucky, and Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where she was employed on the staff as a graduate assistant. Mrs. Roberts also serves as dean of girls at Holmes Senior High School, Covington.

Faculty Member Loses Father

Miss Willie Moss, member of the faculty of the Home Economics Department and Supervisor of the Home Management House, has recently lost her father.

Mr. U. D. Moss, of Bowling Green, was ill for a week previous to his death, due to a heart condition following surgery. A native of Tennessee, he was educated in the public schools there and at the University of Tennessee. He was a teacher at Sumner Co., Tennessee, for twenty-five years. At the time of his death he was farming near Bowling Green. He was a member of the board of stewards of the Pockfield Methodist Church.

In Service

Lt. Glenn S. Morris of Crab Orchard, Ky., recently completed the nine-month quartermaster company officer course at the Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va.

Lt. Morris entered the Army in 1955 after graduation from Eastern.

Pvt. Ralph L. Cloud, Louellen, Ky., recently participated in "Sabre Hawk", a Seventh Army maneuver which involved more than 100,000 troops in Germany. Cloud is regularly stationed in Gonsheim as a gunner in Company D of the 8th Division's 8th Infantry. He entered the Army in June, 1957 and completed basic training at

CLUB NEWS

Episcopal students of Eastern were entertained with a tea by Miss Emma Watts in her home on Saturday, March 8.

The Vet's Club, largest and one of the newest clubs on campus, has elected new officers to serve for the spring term of this year and the fall term, starting in September. The new officers are: Elhanon Collins, president; Bill Farthing, vice-president; Harold McCann, treasurer; Ronald Adkins, secretary. The old officers were: Ronnie Silvers, president; George Routh, vice-president; Claude Stone, treasurer; Carl Pullin, secretary.

Many clubs are electing new officers for the next two terms in accord with the new policy of the Personnel Office. This practice enables the clubs to get a good start at the beginning of the year without wasting the time necessary for electing officers and training them.

Ft. Riley, Kan. A former teacher in Harlan County, he was graduated from Eastern in 1956.

Hubert D. Ramey, Elkhorn City, has been promoted to first lieutenant at Ft. Carson, Colo., where he is a member of the 9th Infantry Division. Lt. Ramey, a platoon leader in Battery C, entered the Army in June, 1956. He was graduated from Eastern with distinction in 1956.

DR. KEITH IN LOU. HOSPITAL

Dr. Charles A. Keith, former head of the History Department and Dean of Men, has been released from the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary in Richmond, where he spent several weeks, and has been admitted to the Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville for a check-up and rest. Dr. Keith is suffering from a diabetic ulcer on his ankle.

Dr. Keith, who has an office upstairs in the Administration Building, lives in Memorial Hall. During his student days, Dr. Keith displayed remarkable versatility by becoming both an Oxford Scholar and an outstanding baseball player.

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Yanity, Jr. announce the arrival of their second child, John Morgan, born February 20 at Sheltering Arms Hospital, Athens, Ohio. He joins brother, Joseph B. Yanity III, age 2½.

Mr. Yanity has just assumed the position of prosecuting attorney of Athens County, Ohio, upon appointment by the Common Pleas Court of that county. The appointment is for the unexpired term running till January, 1961.

Mr. Yanity was graduated from Eastern in 1949 with high distinction.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pressley are the parents of a baby daughter, born on February 25. She has been named Margaret Anne.

Mr. Pressley was a music major in the 1954 graduating class. He is now Band Director at Cannon High School, N. C.

Mrs. Pressley was a student at the campus, the former Janice Halliday. Their address is 111 Pisgah Drive, Canton, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Hise are the parents of a daughter, Jane Willis, born February 28, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. Hise, a 1957 graduate of Eastern, is the former Twila Simpson. Mr. Hise also attended Eastern and is a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

The U. S. Department of Commerce reports that the nation uses 262 billion gallons of water a day.

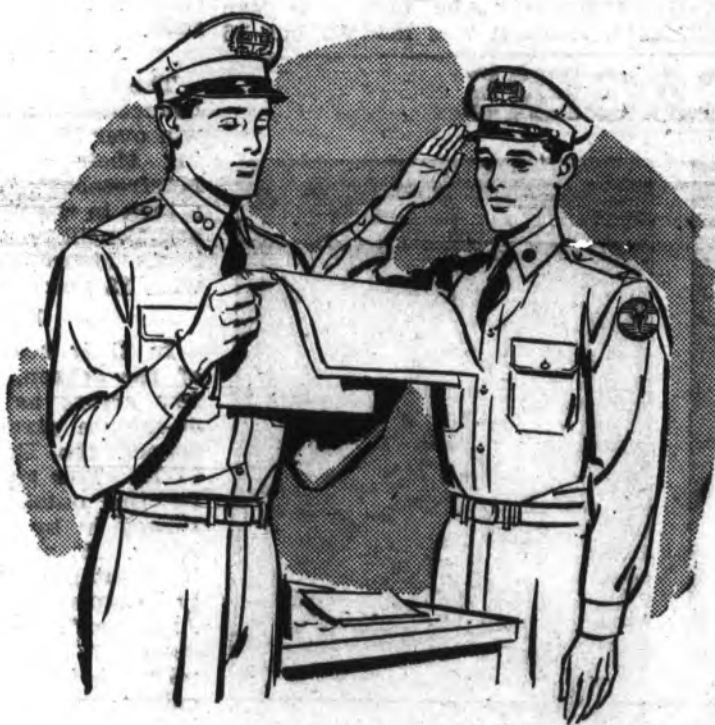
COMING UP

- March
 - 23—Cecilian Club Cantata in Walnut Hall at 8:00.
 - 27—Model High School will present a play in the Aud.
 - 29—Richmond Dist. Home Economics Meeting in the Blue Room.
 - 31—Mid-semester reports due in Registrar's Office.
- April
 - 2—Dr. Homer L. Dodge speaks on the Russian Educational System in Assembly.
 - 3-5—High School Music Festival on campus.
 - 6—Easter Sunday Sunrise Service in the Amphitheater at 8 A. M.

Sophomore R.O.T.C. Students: MAJOR IN LEADERSHIP

with the Advanced ARMY R.O.T.C. course

If you are a sophomore Army R.O.T.C. student, there are three important reasons why you should accept the challenge of applying for the Advanced R.O.T.C. course. As an advanced R.O.T.C. student, you will:



1. Learn to Lead

With R.O.T.C. you can actually take a course in Leadership—a course that will prepare you to think on your feet for an executive position, whether in military or civilian life. In addition, you will get practical experience in command responsibilities.

2. Attain Officer's Rank

As an R.O.T.C. graduate, you will fulfill your military obligation as an Army officer. You will not only enjoy the rank, pay and privileges of an Army officer, but will also have the satisfaction of serving your country in an important capacity.



3. Receive Extra Income

With the Advanced R.O.T.C. course, you will qualify for a subsistence allowance which comes to around \$535 for the two-year course. You will also be paid \$117 for your six-week summer camp training and receive a travel allowance of five cents per mile to and from the camp.

ARMY R.O.T.C. "majoring in Leadership"

Skippin' The Beat Skip Gregory

1958 should be a big year for jazz at least from the record selling standpoint. We received a list of the best-selling albums (LPs) in the jazz line from '57 and it includes **Concert by the Sea**, Erroll Garner (Columbia 883), **My Fair Lady**, Shelly Manne and His Friends (Contemporary 3527), **Modern Jazz Quartet** (Atlantic 1265) and **Where Are You?**, Frank Sinatra (Capitol W 855).



Frank Sinatra

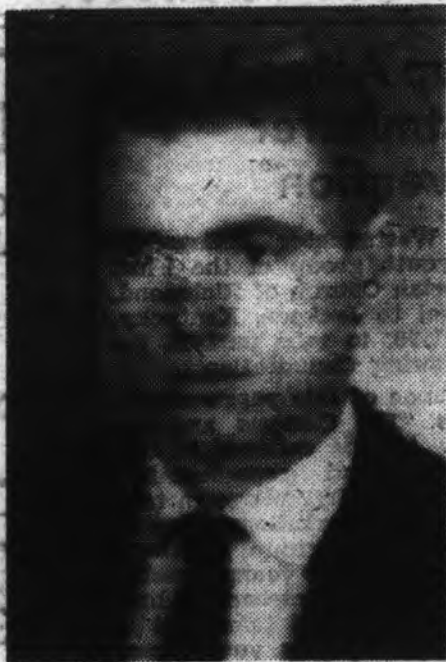
Sinatra also won the second annual **Playboy All-Star Jazz** poll number one male vocalist. The **Playboy Magazine** poll includes Fry Mulligan, Louis Armstrong, Art Baker, Shorty Rogers, J J Johnson, Shelly Manne, Lionel Hampton, Erroll Garner, Stan Getz, Benny Goodman, Paul Desmond, Bud Shank, Stan Kenton, leader; The Dave Brubeck Quartet and the Four Freshmen. **Playboy** has an album out featuring each one of these plus some more, (30 in all) in their **Playboy All-Star Jazz Band**.

IN BRIEF: Bandleader Buddy Morrow announced plans to sponsor a series of jazz con-

certs on the east coast, with emphasis on college dates (is Joyland on the coast?) . . . **Shorty Rogers and his Giants** set up a European tour for October . . . Erroll Garner's **Concert by the Sea**, with more than 25,000 LP sales, brought Garner a gold record from Columbia . . . Harry James will join Benny Goodman for the **Swing into Spring** jazz spectacular on NBC-TV April 9 . . . blues singer Joe Williams, a key cog in the Count Basie machine, recently commented on Johnny Mathis joining the ranks of professional singers. "I'm very grateful for this man (Mathis). I told him recently that I was happy he came on the scene. He does a good job and has caused the music business to turn around to better music to a degree. For this I'm grateful." . . . MGM Records re-entered the jazz scene by contracting jazz critic Leonard Feather to produce most of 24 LPs planned for 1958, watch for 'em, they'll be tough.

Next time—a good buy in a Hi Fi. Credit to **Downbeat Magazine** for ideas and pic.

Indonesia in the Southwest Pacific is divided into more than 3,000 island fragments. All of the islands have a total population of 80 million people.



WINFORD STARNES

Starnes To Speak On T. V.

Winford Starnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. B. Starnes, Richmond, Route No. 1, an agriculture student at Eastern State College, is scheduled to appear on **WKX-TV**, where he will speak on "Future Teaching Trend in Agriculture" on the **Jack Stratons** show.

Winford, a graduate of Madison Central High School, is a candidate for **Star Farmer of Kentucky** this year. He is **Star Farmer of Madison County** and **Chapter Star Farmer**, and holds **Kentucky Farmer degree**. He was awarded the "De Kalb Farming Accomplishment Award," also the **Star Farmer of Kentucky Award**, elected **Outstanding Farmer** among **Future Farmers** three consecutive years by a supervising farming committee. Last year, Winford, represented Kentucky in the national soil judging contest in **Oklahoma City**.

His plans are to become a vocational agriculture teacher.

MISS BUCHANAN TELLS OF VISIT TO SKYE

Skye had welcomed us with sunshine and soft breezes. All day we had toured among the **Red Cullins** and the **Black Cullins** and over heather covered hills. Now we were comfortably settled in our hotel at **Portree** and ready for a dinner that proved to be exceptionally good. Something in the air of Skye throws an enchantment over one; there's a sort of opalescent glow in the atmosphere that leads one on and on to new sights and adventures. When the tour director proposed an evening boatride to see **Prince Charles' Cave**, where the **Young Pretender** hid from enemies following his defeat at **Culloden** and subsequent flight from the mainland of Scotland, there was a unanimous chorus of assent.

At the snug little harbour, two motor launches owned by rival fishermen were quickly filled and we sailed out towards the **Sound of Raasay**. On our left towered perpendicular rocky cliffs from the tops of which grazing sheep, tiny white outlines against a brilliant blue, inspected us for just a moment before they continued their nibbling of grass at the very edge of the precipitous cliffs. Our launch was well ahead of the other one, and as we skimmed along, one old fellow told us fascinating stories of the region, while his mate tended the engine. To our right were the outlines of the **Isle of Raasay** in the distance; to our left the face of the cliffs on Skye rose a half a mile over the water.

Finally we came to the cave and the boat was brought in closer to the land while we heard how the loyal people of Skye cared for their prince and, refusing the

reward offered for his capture, helped spirit him away to France. It was a charming story and we would have liked to explore the cave, but the opening was too high above the water and too narrow to permit our making the attempt. Besides it was getting late, so we decided to return to **Portree**.

As our craft faced about for the homeward trip, we saw great, angry clouds piling up in the west and erupting over the sky in our direction at an alarming rate. In the comparatively short time we had been out on the water, the weather had completely changed with the suddenness characteristic of Scotland. We had been so engrossed in the stories of the old fisherman that we had not noticed the change, but now we sped back toward **Portree** as rapidly as possible with one of the old men tending the engine and coaxing it to do its best and the other seaman keeping a sharp watch on the waters before us and to each side. Then he glanced to the rear and suddenly stood up straight, tense and motionless, his brown, weather-beaten old face showing concern as his keen blue eyes peered through the darkening mists behind us. We all turned to see what had caused his anxiety.

The rival boat had left the harbour quite a bit later than we and had reached the cave when we were nearly halfway back to **Portree**. It could barely be seen on the horizon. Its engine had stopped and the little craft was not moving of its own accord but was tossing on the roughening waves. By this time both of our boatmen were standing as they watched intently the helpless boat behind us.

Many times I had read of the penetrating gaze of northern seamen and now for the first time I saw it in those two pairs of keen blue eyes. I shall always remember them, those two bronzed, wrinkled old faces, those two tense old bodies leaning forward clothed in worn blue garments through which muscles like whipcords showed as the wind blew the clothing tight against their limbs, and those piercing grey-blue eyes fixed on the other boat. They are as vivid to me here by my peaceful fire tonight as they were on that threatening northern water where night was coming on fast and a storm was about to break.

Then a quiet old voice said, "If there are no objections, we'll go back and see what the trouble is. I wouldn't like to leave folks out on the water and it coming on night." Objections? Unanimously we urged a speedy investigation. Our boat was turned out to sea and we hastened back at full speed.

It all ended happily. The engine was repaired and both boatloads of tourists were safely inside the hotel before the storm actually broke. And a real storm it proved to be. We congratulated ourselves on being safe indoors, yet, to tell the truth, we were quite thrilled over our little adventure and wouldn't have missed it for anything. But what remains most cherished in my memories of that day is the picture of those old faces, rugged and stern as the rocky cliffs above the sea, with those keen blue eyes peering through the mists and the shadows of the approaching night, and more than all, the glimpse, under those rough and rather un-repossessing exteriors, of the compassionate hearts that couldn't leave folks in trouble "out on the water and it coming dark".

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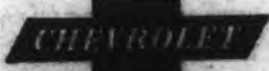
The sure-footed Chevrolet purrs past a road sign that says "danger"—and ahead lies the toughest part of the perilous Andean climb!

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Extension Classes Location Listed

Some eleven members of the college faculty regularly leave the campus to teach classes in surrounding communities:

Campbellsville	Soc. 332	Cordery
Danville	Ed. 515	Woolum
Jackson	Soc. 332	Mrs. Scott
	Ed. 442	Mrs. Scott
Hazard	Eng. 318	Keen
	Eng. 211	
	Art 361	Dozier
Manchester	Ed. 516	Tincher
	Eng. 212	Mrs. Case
	Ed. 215	Miss Moss
Mackville	Sci. 310	Herndon
McKee	Com. 406	Moore
Williamsville	Bio. 433	Larance
	Bid. 325	Larance

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued From Page One)

th Leete, Janet King, Nancy Jean Brown, Ethel Mae Brown, Jerry Dean Branham, Barbara Jean Bradshaw, Laura Lee Bell, Joyce E. Beard, Donna Sue Barton, Myra L. Atkins, Elsie Ann Arnold, Ida F. Armstrong, Betty Tarkington, Anna Taubee, Linda Taylor, Lois Thomas, Nancy Turner, Virginia Rupard, Pat Vencill, Della Warren, Joyce Watson, Barbara Webster, Betty Wiefering, Diane Wilkinson, Tessie Williamson, Marcia Wood, Esther Toni Zarnas, Judith Gay, Mary Giles, Phyllis Gravett, Patsy Griggs, Margaret Peace, Janet Hibbard, Susan Hammer, Dorothy Harrod.

Scott Duffy Masters, James William Norvell, Robert E. Magowan, Howard Harmon, Edward A. Hatch, George Paul Hehr, Alfred Brown, Arnold D. Bryant, Bobby Long, Charles Layton, Larry Knarr, Larry Kinzer, Tommy Kelley, Estel Hobbs, William H. Peniston, Jr., James Melton, Henry Martin, Curtis McCoy, Jackie G. Horner, Charles S. Cade, Douglas Robinson, James Robinson, Robert Robinson, James Rolf, Larry Sampson, Josef Schultz, William K. Cope, Ronald L. Crosbie, Theron Gooslin, Gerald Gibson, Harry L. Galloway, James R. Fugate, Ben Flora, Jr.

Richard A. Fleck, Charles Glenn Fields, William H. Epperson, William W. De Priest, Don Daly, Gerald Sutkamp, Morris Strunk, Melvin Smithers, Norman Yance, Paul Ward, James Vaughn, Chester Turner, Abner Turner, Robert Tudor, Herman Tucher, Glynn Thomas, Donald Swindler, Clifford Swauger, Carl Price Cole, John L. Anderson, Willa Haughaboo, Zona Beth Brock, Frank R. Asbury, Leonard C. Ball, Charles I. Barnett.

Fred F. Blair, Fred L. Blair, Gerald Boyd, James A. Bradbury, Ronald G. Braun, Charles L. Brown, Darryl D. Brown, Robert Shelton, James Skaggs, Donald E. Smith, Donald I. Smith, Harold Ray Smith, John Payne, Barry Pidcock, Gerald Psimer, Carl Pulten, Clyde Parrish, Chester Nevels, Melvin Mullins, Robert Miller, James Howard Turner, David Adams, John D. Gash, James R. Flunor, Robert Gaimon, Donald M. Gravett, Ruth P. Garner, James Gayheat, V. G. Horn, Huey Hudson, Allen Jenkins, Edward Johnson, Billy Kendall, Vincent Kidd, Lawrence Martin, John Mason,

Franklin Milby, Woodrow Middleton.

Chad Middleton, Jr., Victor Messmer, Leola H. Halcomb, Clyde Hodges, Alfred F. Hacher, Roy Hortman, Ronald K. Curry, Hugh T. Crutcher, James M. Coy, Hugh M. Coy, Glenn Covey, Franklin D. Conley, Glen B. Collins, John W. Chambers, Charles Byrd, Robert E. Butcher, Charles Burkett, Burton Bradley, Charles Hugh Fields, Stephen W. Farmer, Joseph P. Fagan, Alex Eversole, Landon Evans, Bill Evans, George D. Estes, James S. Durham, Marion Dugger, William Saxton, Mrs. William Saxton, John M. Boone, Lowell McCollum, Raymond McGee, Jesse D. McKinley, Jr.

Jackie Martin, William Monoghan, Ralph Mills, Lee Mills, Sherrill Miller, David Morley, Ronald Mullins, Bobby Parman, Roy Patrick, Charles Patrick, Grover C. Fish, Sidney Ritchie, William Rogers, Paul Rowe, Joe Short, Gerald Sinclair, William M. Smith, William Purdom, James Rhein, Donald Richardson, William Riddle, Carl Riebel, Jewell Payne, Herbert Kreitman, Mike E. Hendrix, Charles K. Hatfield, Daniel R. Hatfield, Billy Eugene Hay, Leonard H. Harris, Jr., Lionel Payne Harrison, Oscar Harman, Kenneth Lucian Hackler, Clyde Hackler, Ronald Lee Hall, Bobby Halsey, William Floyd Hansford, Ellis S. Helm, Leona C. McKinney.

Carolyn Ellen Morrison, Oscar Ard, George Arrington, Ralph C. Azbill, Charles Baker, Jack Baldwin, David Banks, William T. Barnes, Donald Barnett, Edwin Bass, William C. Bolling, Mary Snow, Joyce Jefferson, John C. Akree, Beverly Bandy, Anne Peyton, Shirley Perry, Mary D. Perry, Marianne Hurte, Roma Hurst, Pauline Kash, Mrs. Paul Thomas, Barbara A. Bowman, Vivian M. Berkeley, Mrs. Robert Lee Bellamy, Janet Hope Adams, Billie Geraldine Abner, Phyllis Washam, Dessie Gunnell, Shirley T. Hacker, Helen Hackett, Frances Hackworth, Nancy Hammons, Mary Hatton, Fann Herndon, Anna Faye Bryant, Miss Patricia S. Bumgardner.

Geraldine Callico, Dorothy Combs, John M. Reeves, Julia Schenck, Mrs. E. P. McConnell, Jr., Mary L. Forbes, Mrs. John Largent, Jacqueline Lane, Verens La Fuze, Verna Knechtley, Nadine M. Fultz, Judith Eversole, Irene Engle, Shirley Dillow, Grace Ann Danner, Arnold Taubee, Allen Todd, Mrs. Gerald Tudor, Christopher Turner, George Voiers,

Group Attends Westminster Convention

The Westminster Fellowship, college youth group of the First Presbyterian Church of Richmond, will travel to Jackson, Kentucky, March 21-23, to take part in the annual Spring Convocation.

The theme of this year's convocation is "The Campus and the World." All the colleges in this area will send representative groups to Lees Jr. College to take part in the workshops, panels, discussions, and group meetings. For recreation, the young Presbyterians will go horseback riding, square dancing, and take part in the refurbishing of a youth camp in the mountains near Jackson.

Approximately fifteen Eastern students plan to attend the three-day meeting. While they are there, as a special feature, the Eastern group will present a play, "Westminster Fellowship on Trial." Tony Parrent, who is state president, will direct the play. Others in the cast are: Fred Crump, Jerry Thomas, Laura Lee Bell, Wayne Smith, Jimmy Smith, Kathy Fox, Mildred Royce, Dennis Riley, Boots Pearson, and Virginia Gabbard.

Malcolm Wallin, Martha Patton, Peggy Patrick, Opal Newland, Terry Nelms, Barbara Maupin, Barbara McInnis, Jean McKinney, Phyllis Mastin, Bonny Sublett, James D. Sturgeon, Lester Strunk, Brack Strong, William Steinhilber, Walton Webb, James Washam, Robert D. Warren, Richard G. Yonce, William Snow, William V. Smith, Harold Warford, Faunice Webb, Amy Stacy.

Ina Lou Cox, Sarah A. Crump, Donna Dugger, Jocelyn Ferguson, Mary Florence, Patricia French, Bobbie J. McDaniel, Betty King, Janet Kay Brown, Janet Ruth Bradley, Judith Ann Bickel, Martha L. Berhenke, Elaine Bates, Patsy Ruth Allison, Edith Weghorst, Janet Wesley, Sandra Wilhoite, Agnes Gibson, Polly Gooch, Glenda Hamilton, Phyllis Hamilton, Marjorie Hill, Shirley Jacobs, Kathern Campbell, Peggy Carr, Susan Saxton, Sonja Saxton, Barbara Scott, Betty Smith, Jean Sivori, Nancy Steadmon, Shirley Melvin, Betty J. Mitchell, Frieda Murphy, Gretta Anna Power, Mary Ann Ball, Gail McKeehan, Wynora G. Holbrook, Mary R. Lowe.

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SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS The WRECK of OL' FIVE-ELEVEN

GIVE 'ER MORE COAL, JOE, WE'RE LATE NOW!

MEANWHILE, A FEW MILES AWAY!!

STOP!

PUFF PUFF... RELAX, HAVE A WINSTON!

DEAD MAN'S GORGE

GORGE STILL AHEAD

SAY... WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

THERE WAS SOMETHING ELSE I WAS ABOUT TO MENTION...

I KNOW THERE WAS SOMETHING...

KERPLASH!

HE PROBABLY MEANT TO MENTION THAT WINSTON IS AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING, BEST-TASTING, BEST-TASTING FILTER CIGARETTE!

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