

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1960-1961*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1960

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Eastern Progress - 15 Dec 1960

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"And the angel said unto them, Fear not for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."



# SEASONS GREETINGS

# Easter Progress



STUDENT PUBLICATION OF EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE, RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

Thursday, December 15, 1960

Volume 38 Number 12

## Christmas Activities Highlight Week

### Parties, Dinners Dances Combine To Make Pre-Christmas Week Gay

A week of hectic pre-Christmas activities was climaxed today as the Eastern student body headed for home. It has been a week of varied activities for most students who have been in a whirl of Christmas parties, programs, dinners, and traditional Christmas presentations. The pre-Christmas week was ushered in Sunday when the YMCA presented the annual "Hanging of the Greens" in Walnut Hall. Later that day the chorus under the direction of Mr. Van Pearson, presented its traditional performance of the "Messiah," the inspiring oratorio by Handel. Monday saw the girls of Burnam Hall entertained with an open house party. They gathered around an open fire in the lobby and sang Christmas carols and later they were served hot chocolate and doughnuts. Most students attended their last campus movie of the year on Tuesday night, but many campus clubs went caroling or staged their Christmas party. The "E" club's Christmas Dinner was held Tuesday night. The appearance of Frank Tomaro, outfitted as Santa Claus, was a high light of the yuletide event. During assembly Wednesday afternoon, "Drum and Sandle" presented a Christmas dance program. Frank Tomaro made a second appearance as Santa Claus and passed out candy sticks to the training school children who were present for the inspiring pageant. Wednesday night Memorial and Sullivan Halls, dormitories for women, gave their Christmas parties. Memorial Hall was decorated with holly, mistletoe, and festive outdoor lights. The girls and their dates went caroling and later had cookies and egg nog in the lobby of the hall. The freshmen women in Sullivan Hall, celebrating their Christmas by revealing their identity as "secret angels." All of the dormitories erected trees and other decorations to lend a holiday atmosphere—and impromptu caroling promoted the gay spirit of this final week. This afternoon and tonight the student body will leave the campus for their homes after a satisfying prelude to the Christmas season.

### Frosh Women in Annual Dinner

Over 300 freshman women will continue an Eastern tradition tonight when they sit down at 6:30 in the college dining room for the tenth annual Freshman Women's Christmas dinner. This annual event is sponsored by CWENS, a sophomore Women's scholastic honorary society, and the Dean of Women's office. "We feel that this dinner conveys a message of hope and love during the Christmas season that would be worthwhile the whole year through," the Dean of Women said in an interview this morning. "We would like for each of our women to go back to their homes carrying a bit of the true meaning of Christmas in their hearts." The program this evening will begin with the singing of Christmas carols in Walnut Hall. Following the dinner, entertainment will be furnished by Miss Gail Shivel, who will sing, "The Christmas Song," and Mr. Donald Hendrickson, a noted baritone and Eastern faculty member, who will sing "White Christmas" and "O Holy Night."



Four of the girls who took part in the Drum and Sandle Christmas Program are pictured above. They are, left to right, Janet Mackie, Judie Smith, Libby Mullins, and Marjorie Hill.

### President's Greetings To Eastern Students

As we approach this Christmas season, it seems to me that it becomes a time for all of us to give serious thought to the great gifts which we have received from God's bounty and the great opportunities which are ours from living in a free land. Henry Van Dyke once said, "There is a finer thing than observing Christmas and that is keeping Christmas, and if we would keep it for a day why not keep it always." So as you go away to your separate homes and loved ones, you go with our best wishes. We hope that you enjoy in a very special way a sane and sensible Christmas season. We hope that you learn in a new way the meaning of Christmas and the transformation which can come in your lives from the acceptance of the message of Christmas. Go, therefore, to your home giving thought to your own safety. Relax and refresh yourself for the days and the weeks which are ahead. Return to the campus with a new determination to measure up to the challenges which face you. In this way you will assure for yourself many happy and successful New Years throughout your life. ROBERT R. MARTIN

### EXPECT FLOOR FIGHT IN S. C. MEETING

A highly-placed spokesman within the Student Council informed a Progress reporter this morning that a floor fight is expected tonight in the debate that is sure to follow the introduction of a bill designed to drastically impede the powers of the executive in the new constitution now being drafted in S. C. committees. According to reliable sources, available for comment as the paper went to press, but available information seems to indicate that the back stage drama created by the framing of the new constitution is more interesting than the student council's news releases seem to indicate.



JAMES H. BARRETT, student at Eastern State College, has been awarded a \$3,000 chemistry scholarship at Ohio State University, according to Dr. Meredith J. Cox, professor of chemistry at the local college. Barrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Barrett, Middleboro. He is majoring in chemistry, physics and mathematics and has been a laboratory assistant in the chemistry department two years. While in high school, Barrett received awards in mathematics and literature.

### Kappa Pi Pledges Are Inducted

Initiation of new members in Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honorary, took place on December 13th at 5:00 in Walnut Hall. The new members initiated were: Margaret Barcok, Emily Carol Bush, Anita Carol Caldwell, Ina Lou Cox, James Lee Farris, Phyllis Lee Fisher, Linda Gassaway, Christa Belle Montgomery, Barbara Parsons, and Frank Tomaro. After the initiation a banquet was held at Boone Tavern in Berea. A special program was presented by Gail Shivel, soloist, and her accompanist, Jack Bailey.

### STUDENT INSURANCE AVAILABLE IN SECOND SEMESTER

Eastern students will be offered a \$1,000 accident insurance policy at a very nominal charge beginning the second semester, it was announced this week by college officials. The same policy, underwritten by Kentucky Central Life and Accident Insurance Company, of Anchorage, Kentucky, has been in operation at many of Kentucky's colleges for several years. It has been in effect in Eastern's Industrial Arts Department for the past year and a half and only this week did the college announce that the insurance may be obtained during normal registration procedures the second semester. It will be entirely a voluntary expanded service of the college. The cost will be \$3.50 per semester. All full-time students are eligible. At the time of registration, every student will be given descriptive material concerning the policy, including an election card, on which the student will state whether he wishes to participate in the plan. The plan, written for a period of 12 months, affords protection for students of Eastern on a 24-hour day basis. All vacation periods are covered, including the long summer lapse. This means that those taking advantage of the policy the second semester will be protected until September 14, 1961, at 12:01 a.m. Accidental death and accident expense benefits both are \$1,000, and dismemberment benefits are up to the same amount. The accident expense benefit covers medical and surgical treatment by a qualified physician or surgeon; hospital and nursing services; miscellaneous hospital expense, such as drugs, medicines, x-ray and operating room; dental treatment to natural teeth; and ambulance service. Claim forms will be available at the Business Office along with instructions for filing claims. Kentucky Central's college representative is Dale Rice. He will be available in his office in the K.U. Building or his home at Baker Court to answer inquiries concerning the new student plan.

### Chrisman, Vickers At KEA As ESC Representatives

Miss Hazel Chrisman, member of the English faculty, and John Vickers, director of college-community relations, represented the Eastern Kentucky State College Education Association at the KEA Delegate Assembly last weekend in Louisville.

### "Years Ahead" Tells Of Past And Future Of ESC

A thirty-minute film, "The Years Ahead," telling the story and challenges of Eastern, will be seen over television stations in the Kentucky-West Virginia-Tennessee-Ohio area during the latter part of December and early January, it was learned today. The production-type movie, complete with sound and music, was made during inauguration week ceremonies, and approximately twelve minutes pertains directly to the installation of President Martin on November 17th. Included in the film are classroom scenes, and campus scenes, including the older buildings and facilities, with emphasis on the new construction program now underway, and scenes of every event of inauguration week. The latter item recommended several changes and additions to the existing retirement laws, including: the abolition of the differential in annual annuities for maximum benefits between men and women; the improvement of benefits for survivors and dependents; the elimination of the half-salary limitation as it applies to minimum annuities; and the granting of limited credit for military service earned prior to membership in the retirement system.

### MESSIAH TO BE BROADCAST TO USSR; MEMBER OF ESC FACULTY IS FEATURED



The Messiah Choir that will be broadcast to Europe is pictured above. They were photographed at the Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints in Independence, Missouri.

### Voice Of America Will Carry Program To All Parts Of World

Donald G. Henrickson, a member of the music faculty here, will be heard over more than 800 radio stations, in the United States, seven other countries including the U. S. S. R., Christmas week when the Independence, Missouri, Messiah Choir presents Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah." In addition to being broadcast throughout the United States and Canada, one of the two programs (60 or 90-minutes) will be heard also in Porto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands, and Turkey, over the huge network. The Voice of America will use both programs to radiocast to other parts of the world, including the U.S.S.R. Kentucky radio stations carrying the program include: WMTA, Central City; WCPM, Cumberland; WCYN, Cynthiana; WIEL, Elizabethtown; WSAC, Fort Knox; 25th; WGOH, Grayson; WSON, Henderson; WHOP, Hopkinsville; WAXU, Lexington; WHAS, Lexington; WHAS, Louisville; WFTM, Maysville; WRVK, Mt. Vernon; 25th; WNKY Neon, 25th, 15noon; WKYE, Paducah, 25th afternoon or night; WMLF, Pineville; WPRT, Prestonsburg, 25th, 12 noon; WEKY, Richmond 1-2 p.m., 25th; WRUS, Russellville, 25th, week of; WTCW, Whitesburg. The program was recorded November 19th before an audience of 4,000 at Independence. He joined the Eastern music faculty last year. This is his second appearance as soloist with the Messiah Choir. Last summer, he played the role of Christy in "The

### TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS IS POINTED OUT

During the Christmas season we exchange a fortune in gifts. We give most often to those who will give to us in return, in like amount. We send millions of Christmas cards to one another but how often do we take the names of those who do not send us a card in return off the list. The celebration of Christmas will end this year as every year, in a pile of crumpled paper, bright ribbon, stacks of empty bottles, and heavy heads. It will go as quickly as it came and only the bills will remain. Christmas day celebrates the birth of a new age, the dawn of an era of peace and love. What more proper way of celebrating the day than to give of our bounty, no matter how meager, to those who have even less. Making Christmas an exercise in Christian brotherhood would be much more to the liking of He who came that the world could be saved. If you do not give one gift or send one card or attend one party but do go to a hospital and read to the blind or buy a meal for a beggar or have the local here-do-well in for the day or visit a jail, then you have given the greatest gift "for if ye do it unto the least of these my brethren ye do it unto me." If you celebrate Christmas in this way your family may ask "why?" your friends will say you are "peculiar," and your enemies will call you, "crazy." But you will have the satisfaction of keeping Christmas in the way of Him who drove money changers out of the temple.



Dr. Meredith J. Cox, professor of chemistry at Eastern State College, has been notified that Donald T. Dix, Eastern junior, has been awarded a \$3,000 scholarship to do graduate work in chemistry at Ohio State University. Dix, majoring in chemistry with a minor in mathematics, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claver B. Dix, Hazard.

### Combs Indorses Plans For State Park At Boonesboro

A proposal to develop a state park at Boonesboro, on the Kentucky River, that has lain dormant for twenty-six years, was given the enthusiastic support of Governor Bert Combs last week at a dinner meeting held in the cafeteria of Eastern's Student Union Building. After hearing Howard Colyer, Richmond leader in the move for the state park, discuss the proposal, he said that he would "do everything possible to see that every consideration was given in the development of a state park." He outlined the first step toward the further development of the park as the approval of the plan by the State Parks Board. "If the Board approves the plan, we'll do it fast," he said. Herndon Evans, member of the State Parks Board, said that "he has been sold on Boonesboro as the perfect location for a state park all the way through." I think the Governor and the whole Parks



GAVELS PRESENTED—Dr. Jonathan T. Dorris, center, Eastern museum curator, and president of the Pioneer National Monument Association, presented gavel awards made from the historic sycamore tree at Boonesboro, under which in 1775, the first Kentucky Legislature met, to Governor Bert Combs, left, and Eastern President, Robert R. Martin. Governor Combs accepted gavel for Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, and State Parks Commissioner Ed Fox. Presentations were made last week during the meeting on the campus, at which time proposals for a State Park at Boonesboro were discussed.

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OPINION POLL

What Do You Think Of ESC's Academic Standards?

Last week the Progress published the opinions of students and faculty members regarding academic standards at Eastern. The article provoked an alarming amount of interest and some rather unusual comments, pro and con, from just about everybody.

This week the Progress has asked prominent members of the faculty to answer the same question: "What do you think of Eastern's academic standards?"

The results are reprinted below. The replies are listed according to departments with the names withheld at the discretion of the editors.

History: "Standards are too low. They are below the average of the rest of the nation according to the scores on the entrance tests."

Education: "I feel our standards are very comparable to other institutions. I feel I am qualified to make this statement since I have attended Eastern and two other universities. Furthermore, Eastern students do well when they go to other schools for graduate work."

Education: "In no school, Eastern as well as others, are our students working as hard as they should otherwise there would not be that exodus on Friday."

Education: "Students are prone to interpret the amount of learning that takes place by how much they memorize. It should be judged according to the change that takes place in behavior. Sometimes they learn without having realized it."

English: "The educational standards at any college should be judged by records established by its graduates. Eastern graduates enter the fields of business, of government, of the professions and of the armed services. They hold positions of honor and trust in all these fields."

History: "Standards are lower than I would like to see them. Performance may come up if standards are raised. Our students could do a lot more if they tried. The low grades at mid-term may indicate that standards are being raised."

History: "Academic standards should be a balance between what the student should do and what he can do with respect to each particular course. Since no two people and no two courses are alike, there can be no general standards. To assume that education can be improved by raising standards is merely to make a cause out of an effect."

Geography: "We have some good students and some good scholarship here at Eastern. We also have those who are failing to live up to their abilities, have either poor background, poor training or poor study habits. We want to make Eastern better through constructive criticism, not destructive. Too many students are getting their educational training a la grill rather than a la laboratory and a la library."

Math: "I feel we have a good math department. We do our best to make it so; effective encouragement from the home is needed."

Education: "I feel our standards are commensurate to other state colleges. Of course, there is always room for improvement and we are constantly striving toward even higher goals."

Chemistry: "Compare with other colleges in other states, the standards are very low. I think this is due partly to poor high school training and also to the fact that our students don't study enough. Our freshmen do not compare as well as other freshmen in aptitude tests."

Science: "Our standards are higher in some departments than in others. Eastern ranks high as compared to some of the other departments."

Editor's Note: The opinions that are expressed above seem to indicate a divergence of viewpoint among the members of the faculty who were questioned.

It is not totally out of the question then to suggest that a study of curriculum and standards be undertaken at once.

For further views on this subject we suggest that you read the article by Mr. Richard Chrisman in this issue of the Progress. The editors also offer a proposal for improving standards in the editorial columns.

TOUCHE

By DAVE ADAMS

J. D. Haskinsinger has done it again with his new book Catch Her At The "Y". This forthcoming best seller follows the regular psychological pattern. The reader is forced to identify himself with the teen-age hero through all his trials and tribulations to discover at the end of the book that the hero is crazy. Often the reader finds that he is loose from his moorings himself.

The book is full of surprises. For example, when I first picked it up and looked through it, I thought it was written in Russian. I later discovered that I had been holding the book upside down.

Also, in the appendix of the book is the text of the Supreme Court decision that banned a portion of the book.

The final chapter, a heart rendering, compassionate, pitiful letter to Santa Claus is the highlight of the book. It is in fact, the only part of the book that has not been censored. We don't know why. (?) We reproduce it here for the convenience of our readers. If you find that tears come to your eyes as you read it, it may be because you're allergic to cigarette smoke or maybe the newspaper has caught on fire. Put it out before you continue.

I am writing again this year like I always do. Please excuse the crayon as they don't allow us to use anything sharp in here.

I am real glad to write you this year on account of I've been real good. Of course, I've done a lot of bad things as usual, but I have an excuse this year. The doctors say that I am sick because my emotions are unstable. What they mean is that I am crazy. I've known this for a long time but I never let it bother me.

They think that the reason that I'm emotionally unstable and morally incompetent is because of my upbringing. My mother died a couple of years before I was born. The shock of my mother's death was almost too much for my father. My birth was. He made a few preparations and then took a razor and several his connections with the world.

He accidentally killed the cat, too. I fed it the milk he gave me to drink. That cat was the only friend I ever had. Now all that's left of him is a pile of bones and a few pieces of dried fur that I keep under my pillow with my rock collection.

I remember nothing of my childhood. This is a result of the coma I was in for thirteen and a half years. My nurse accidentally dropped me on my head—from a second story window, when I was three. You can imagine the jar to my mental balance to be suddenly awakened to find myself in the middle of adolescence and ignorant of the existence of girls.

If I weren't a genius, I could never have stood up under it—being emotionally unstable and all. It took me almost six months to learn to read and speak English so I didn't sound like a foreigner. It took another two years to catch my school works up to the level of my age group. This fall at the age of nineteen, I entered college as a freshman. I really got into the swim of things—the grille, specks, clubs, dormitory life, the grille, parties, ball games, the grille, and even a few classes with the more witty professors.

The day they handed out mid-term grades, they found me under a pool table in the grille staring into space with a bloody axe in one hand and a vice like grip on the table leg with the other. I had taken my unsatisfactory too seriously. They turned the table up on edge trying to get me loose. They were finally forced to amputate a leg (of the table) because I refused to let it go. They didn't even bother to try me for the murder of those professors. They just brought me over here.

I think I'll be able to leave soon. They have been giving me shock treatments and since I've admitted that I'm crazy, they say that the battle's almost won.

So, Santa Claus, I'll probably have a Merry Christmas. I won't ask you to go out of your way to bring me anything, but there are some guys in here that could use a lot of things. I've tried to tell them that the easiest way to get out of here is to admit that they're crazy, but they can't bring themselves to do it. Perhaps you could talk some sense into their heads. If you can't do any good that way, then, I know of some presents that you could give them that would clear up the trouble and they could leave legitimately. (Editor's note: The names are the same, though omitted. Only the story's have been changed to protect the paper.)

A... is bright enough, but he feels left out because he doesn't have a Ph.D. It was only an accident that he choked his boss anyway.

B... feels left out. When he went to dances, the best he could do was play follow the leader. Jitterbug lessons are what he needs.

C... isn't crazy. He's just a trouble maker. Send him to New Orleans. If he doesn't quit then, he'll get killed.

D... set fire to that library because it didn't have some of the world's greatest books. Copies of both Kinsey Reports should calm him down.

E... did not push those girls off that building as the police claimed. She wasn't even there at the time. She ordered them to jump and they were afraid not to. All she needs is to feel wanted.

Why don't you get some one to name a building after her? F... (continued on page 8 column 9)

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA

New York Sun Believes In Santa

Dear Editor,

I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says if you see it in the Sun it is so.

Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa? Virginia O'Hanlon



(Editor's note: In September 1897, a little girl named Virginia O'Hanlon wrote a letter to the editor of the New York Sun, asking: "Is there a Santa Claus?" In reply, Frontis P. Church wrote an editorial article that pleased so many readers that the Sun printed it every year at Christmas.)

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch at all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world. You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the super-natural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else so real as abiding.

No Santa Claus? Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of childhood.

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# THE SUITCASER



Blankenship

# OFF CAMPUS

By MELVA GROAT

# THE UNCOLORBLIND MIND

by JIM KING

I was sitting up the other team's rooters during last week's basketball game, and seemed to see red. That is, it looked as though the whole other stand was dressed in that color. My date for the afternoon, who happens to be a very smart gal and an art major, explained why. Red's such a strong color that it dominates all the others.

She launched into a group of unintelligible color rules of thumb... based such words as "hue-tone-monochromes-complements-contrasts-proportions-etc." to which I smiled abstractly. I was saved from a total display of ignorance by a beautiful 20 foot jump shot.

In the comparative quiet of a back booth during the after-game celebration, she expounded more fully. All the theories made sense, when put into the context of men's clothes.

Leaning on the initial-covered table, she started by saying that color creates all kinds of illusions. Bright, warm colors make an area look larger... cool colors make the same area look smaller. At this point, my shoulders miraculously expanded under the new painless print Arrow shirt that I had wisely chosen for the afternoon. We really started discussing this thing.

You can use contrasting colors or monochrome combinations, but in choosing clothing, should always start with the illusion that you want to create. If you've got a thin build, a contrasting shirt color, particularly if it's bright, will make you look shorter. If you're on the shorter side, a shirt in the same color family and tone as the slacks will make you look taller. I described the deeper, richer and subtler colors I'd found in the Arrow sport shirt line. We agreed that these would be knockouts on some people, but should be chosen with the skin tone of the wearer in mind.

Bulky knits, so important in sweaters this year, also come in wonderful new colors... lots of off-shades, deeper and richer and entirely new looking in men's wear. The almost-teal, almost-navy is a flattering shade for practically everyone. Plum and purple shades, as well as the burnt golds, are more individually keyed. Lots of the bulkies have elaborate patterns woven in... originally at home in Scandinavia, but great in a campus setting.

Bulky knit styles have changed since last year, too. There are any number of different necklines... shawl collars, boatnecks, double-breasted styles, or standard crewnecks or cardigans. There's variety in the different weaves and textures... shaggy and heathery, synthetic fibers that look and feel wonderful... wools that are woolier... all carried by Arrow.

As our second coffee appeared I shifted the conversation to a pet theory of mine. It's important that the shirt beneath the sweater makes sense in-line as well as color. Though there's no single rule for all sweater styles, here are some general rules for particular styles.

Pick a shirt collar style for a crew-neck sweater that rests right above the sweater neckline. You'll avoid that look of a shirt that's about to take off for a life of its own every time you swallow. Shawl collars lend themselves to softer, sporty collar styles... ones that follow the drape of the sweater neckline rather than fighting it. The sharpest sweater is ruined with a neckline exposing a not-to-be-mistaken undershirt... or worse yet, a patch of hairy chest.

New category altogether are Arrow's sweatershirts. They're easy to store (actually keep their shape better if folded rather than hung up!), and have the qualities of both sweaters and shirts. They're more substantial-looking than shirts, since they're woven of a rich-looking synthetic, and are really comfortable under jackets and such.

The mention of sweatershirts brought out the art major in my date. Off on her own visual cloud, she opened up a whole new area of discussion... textures. But it was time to head for the house, a quick supper, and on to more after-gametime activities.

President-elect John F. Kennedy has begun to name the proposed top officials in his government.

Governor Luther Hodges of North Carolina has been chosen as Secretary of Commerce.

Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams is to be an assistant secretary of state for Africa. Mr. Kennedy has called this position "second to none" in his administration.

Dr. David E. Bell, a Harvard economist, has been named director of the budget.

The United States has labeled the Castro government in Cuba as "Communist-controlled," and has moved to aid the Cuban refugees who had been "enslaved by communism."

President Eisenhower has authorized the use of up to \$1,000,000 for relief and resettlement of the 30,000 Cuban refugees living in the Miami and other south-Florida areas.

Patrice Lumumba, deposed premier of the Congo, is to stand trial this week on charges of treason and inciting the army to revolt. Lumumba last week escaped from jail in Leopoldville and tried to flee the country but was captured by the Congolese army.

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, a top aide of the national Chamber of Commerce, has predicted a brief recession. Currently over 3 1/2 million are unemployed, and sales in the automobile industry are down. Dr. Schmidt stated that the recession, the third in Eisenhower's administration, will be over by June 1961.

Eastern Kentucky has been included among depressed areas that will be studied by recently-appointed Kennedy committee. The committee headed by Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois will suggest ways of aiding these areas.

This investigation is the fulfillment of a campaign pledge made by Senator Kennedy while in West Virginia.

Senator Stuart Symington, often mentioned as possible secretary of defense, has submitted to President-elect Kennedy a plan for reorganizing the defense department. The sweeping changes include a single military staff and abolition of the separate departments of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, and the creation of four major unified commands.

The Government in a new move to halt the disappearance of gold and dollars last Monday banned nations receiving U. S. foreign aid from spending the money in 19 economically strong countries.

Governor Combs last Monday called for a state-wide crack-down on traffic-law violators as this year's death toll passed that for the same period in 1959. So far 692 persons have been killed on Kentucky's highways this year.

The Courier-Journal reports that a shake-up in state workers is expected to start soon, now that the elections are over and the all-inclusive state merit system is to go into effect next July 1. The Governor has reportedly been beset with the complaints from his supporters that too many jobs are still being held by those who were employed by former Gov. Chandler.

# LITERARY Doris's Book Gets Raves

The Restoration of the Confederates to their Rights and Privileges, 1861-1898. By Jonathan Truman Dorris. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1953. Pp./XXI, 459. \$7.98. Bibliography, index. \$7.50. Introduction by the late J. G. Randall, Lincoln authority, President of American Historical Association, 1952. The usual discount is allowed libraries and teachers. Autographed copies may be obtained from the College Bookstore, Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky. The author has also published six articles from this study, \$5.25 postpaid from the author.

Excerpts From A Few Of Many Reviews  
"Dr. Dorris began his study more than twenty-five years ago (in 1924) under the late James G. Randall, who wrote a stimulating introduction (of some 3500 words) to the volume shortly before his death... This excellent volume came up to expectations..." Brainerd Dyer, University of California, Los Angeles.

# THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW, Oct., 1954.

"By seemingly exhaustive searching of the unexploited treasure house of Amnesty Papers in the National Archives and hitherto neglected public documents, tracts, and pamphlets, Professor Dorris has made an encyclopedic and valuable contribution. He details and richly illustrates the influence of pardon brokers, the fate of common soldiers and generals, the program of congressional amnesty, pertinent decisions of the courts, and brings new information to bear on General Lee and President Davis in special chapters, to cite only a portion of material covered."—Frank W. Klingberg, University of North Carolina, MISSISSIPPI VALLEY HISTORICAL REVIEW, Dec., 1954.

"Activities of wives of imprisoned Confederates after the war... make an inspiring story. Despite the tragic aspect of the cases, there was an element of humor in the consternation of plebeian Andrew Johnson at impassioned pleas from such ladies as Mrs. Clement C. Clay and Mrs. Richard S. Ewell (and Mrs. Jefferson Davis)." Thomas B. Alexander, Georgia Teachers College, THE JOURNAL OF SOUTHERN HISTORY, May, 1954.

# "I Learned More Than The Students Learned" The Teacher's Burden

By RICHARD G. CHRISMAN

RICHARD G. CHRISMAN  
Associate Professor of Economics  
Eastern Kentucky State College

When the young teacher finishes his first year of work, more likely than not he will remark: "I learned more than the students learned."

I have thought seriously about this statement coming from beginning teachers. I believe that underlying the statement is at least a partial answer to the question in the minds of all serious-minded teachers, namely: "What can I do to help my students profit more from their experiences in my classes?" Since the students' learning should be the primary concern of all teachers, we need to examine every possible factor contributing to the learning process. After all, if the student has not learned, the teacher has not taught.

What does the teacher do that makes him feel he learns more than the students learn? Could not the teacher encourage the students to follow the same procedure he follows, thereby making it more likely that the students will learn at least as much as the teacher learns? Let us explore some possible answers to these questions.

Whenever a teacher undertakes the job of teaching, he accepts definite responsibilities. For instance, he assumes the obligation to become thoroughly prepared in subject-matter. This means that he must have a wide knowledge of factual material and must gain a clear understanding of related principles. Regardless of how good the teacher has been as a student of the subject to be taught, he will need to take inventory of his knowledge of facts and principles pertaining to the course, correcting any recognized deficiencies.

If the subject to be taught is the teacher's specialty, he, as well as the students, will be fortunate, although a certain degree of careful preparation will be necessary even in the areas in which the teacher has majored. In those cases where the teacher is assigned the "job" of teaching a course in which he has had insufficient training (this is done, you know), he will have to do extensive preparation. In addition to mastering the facts and principles pertaining to the course, the teacher must have materials, both factual and theoretical, carefully organized in order to excel as an instructor. Teaching is, to a certain extent, a matter of communication; and there cannot be effective communication without knowledge, understanding, and organization. A teacher may know the subject-matter well; but unless he organizes the factual materials and his thinking on controversial issues, he will not be successful in the classroom. This type of "getting ready" to teach a course is taken seriously by most teachers, since they know that they will be "put on the firing line."

Finally, the teacher has the responsibility of inspiring the students themselves to do independent thinking on issues. The students' knowledge and understanding of facts and principles should lead them to participate in class discussions—an activity which is significant in the learning process. It is highly important that students learn to formulate and express opinions that will stand up under close examination.

Summarizing, the teacher, in preparing to fulfill his obligation to the students, finds it necessary to acquire a knowledge of relevant factual materials, to gain an understanding of all principles relating to the subject-matter, to organize materials and his own thinking on issues, in a manner that he can effectively communicate with the students, and to plan ways of encouraging creative thinking on the part of students.

Regardless of whether the course is in the teacher's major area or whether it is the teacher's knowledge and understanding of the subject matter. This knowledge and understanding will instill confidence in the teacher and will make him eager to instruct others. The urge for expression is stimulated as a result of the teacher's excellent preparation. However, this urge for self-expression on the part of the teacher, unless properly controlled, can become a factor contributing to the failure of the students to learn as much as the teacher learns. I shall say more about this point later.

Being well prepared is a prerequisite for being a good actor on the classroom stage. The more a person knows about a subject, the more intense is his desire to talk about it. Many teachers, after preparing to teach a subject, take advantage of the fact that they are "in charge" of the classroom procedure and cast themselves as the main actors in the classroom drama. In extreme cases, the teacher is the sole participant.

Often the students' role is a passive one. Many just sit around and listen; some just sit. Finally, the sound of the whistle alerts the class and the students rise to depart from the classroom in a state of confusion, amazement, or admiration. Some, like sleep-walkers, feel their way out the door. There is a possibility that a few have learned something. There is a greater possibility that the teacher, as a result of his active participation, has learned more than the student has learned.

The point which I have been emphasizing is that the serious minded new teacher learns more than the students learn because he prepares thoroughly and then responds to the urge for self-expression. Granting the truth of this statement, the teacher has a responsibility of encouraging the students to engage in active participation after becoming well prepared on the subject matter. What is good for the teacher is likewise good for the students. If the assignments are made so that the students will know they are to participate in classroom discussions requiring a knowledge and understanding of facts and principles, the chances will be greatly increased that the students will excel in their preparation, organization, and independent thinking. The student may then be able to say at the end of the course: "I believe that I have learned as much as the teacher learned."



Pictured above is the newly elected president of the Rectiophlea Society, I. M. Acadaver. The society promotes a greater interest in the embalming arts. Mr. Acadaver is a transfer student. He was formerly enrolled in National Embalming School, Transylvania, Austria.

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# MAROONS DROP THRILLER TO N. Y. BONNIES 78 - 69

The basketball world nearly was forced to record a major upset when the Eastern Maroons came to the arena for comfort to sixth-ranked St. Bonaventure, but lost 78-69 on a late surge by the New Yorkers. An estimated 8,300 Memorial Auditorium fans wildly cheered the fighting Maroons and voiced their dissatisfaction with loose officiating during the latter part of the contest.

The Bonnies, led by All-American Tom Stith, overcame a 10-point Eastern lead with 16:30 to go in the game, and iced the verdict in the last minutes of play on Whitey Martin's lay-ups and Stith's two free throws. The game actually ended with the Maroons behind by seven points but Stith was fouled at the gun and converted a pair to give the Bonnies their final nine-point margin.

The win was the fourth for undefeated St. Bonaventure. Eastern now is 2-1.

The lead changed hands 12 times throughout the hotly contested tilt, and the score was tied on five occasions.

Ralph Richardson's lay-up with just 20 seconds gone put the Maroons ahead 2-0, but the lead switched hands on numerous occasions. With five minutes left in the half, Stith sank a free throw to knot the count at 29-all. From this point, Roland Wierwille and Richardson paced a drive in which the Maroons outscored the Bonnies 8-2 to take a 37-31 lead at intermission.

It was an all-Eastern first half, as the Maroons led by five at 19:14 with 12 minutes remaining and by six with 11:45 gone.

The Maroons went to work at the start of the second half and quickly built up a 10-point lead at 47:37 on Ray Gardner's driving lay-up with 16:30 remaining.

From this point on, however, the officials ignored several apparent charging fouls as the ruggedly built Stith and his sophomore counterpart Fred Crawford bullied their way toward the basket, causing the Maroons to "commit" several costly fouls.

On four occasions in the last five minutes, the Bonaventure players had the three-point play opportunity. Stith converted on three of these.

The New Yorkers actually did not begin to pull away from the inspired Maroons until the last two minutes when Crawford's 10-foot jump shot gave them an eight point 72-65 lead. Phil Estep countered with a 15-foot jumper, but Martin's lay-up and Stith's free-throw gave the winners a nine-point lead with just 45 seconds left.

Ronald Pickett, 6'7" sophomore from Frankfort, seeing his first varsity action, scored his second bucket on a tip-in with 21 seconds left, but the damage had been done.

With 0:45 left in the first half, Richardson battling with the taller 6'9" Bob McCully scored on a two-hand dunk shot to put the Maroons ahead 36-31. Whitey Martin hit Richardson from behind and the 6'7" Kentuckian brought the crowd to its feet by grabbing the rim and chinning himself while a half dozen players sprawled on the floor. This move possible prevented a serious injury although the Bonnies' fans may have thought differently. Richardson made good his free throw and atypical was called

# MEET THE BABY MAROONS

The Eastern freshman basketball squad, coached by former N. B. A. star and Eastern great, Jim Baechtold, are playing a 13-game schedule this season. With three games already on the book, the Baby Maroons own a 1-2 record.

Ernie Dalton, guard 5'9", 150 pounds from Dayton, Ohio, Ernie, who originally came to Eastern on a track scholarship, is a good shot with good speed. The surprising thing about Ernie is his remarkable jumping ability. Incidentally, Dalton is already holder of Eastern's broad-jump record.

Stith paced all scorers with 28 points and led in rebounding with 11. Crawford was closely behind with 23 points, and Whitey Martin had 11.

The Maroons, playing without their starting guard, Jack Upchurch, were paced by guard Phil Estep with 13 points, Richardson and Larry Parks each had 11 and Cole and Gardner 9 each. The 6'2" Parks led the Maroons in rebounding with eight. Gardner had seven and Wierwille and Estep 6 each.

The Bonnies finished with a 50 per cent field goal accuracy. At halftime, they were hitting only 35 percent from the field. The red-hot Indians hit on 20 of 31 shots in the second half. The Maroons connected on 28 of 62 field goal attempts for 45 per cent.

Eastern out-rebounded the taller Bonnies, 48-44.

Coach Pau McBrayer commented, following the hard-fought game, that he was "pleased with the tremendous effort of his team under a great handicap." McBrayer did not indicate whether he meant the hometown officiating or the Eastern injuries.

Coach McBrayer praised especially the play of Wierwille and Parks. Parks was injured late in the contest after he had battled the much-taller New Yorkers on even terms under both boards. After the departure of Parks and Wierwille, who fouled out, the Bonnies pulled away.

Eastern's All-American candidate Carl Cole parked on defense, even though he had an injury on right hand. Cole was hampered considerably in his shooting, however, scoring only four field goals and nine points.

Upchurch, a regular starting guard, did not even make the trip to Buffalo. He suffered an ankle injury two days before the game in a practice session.

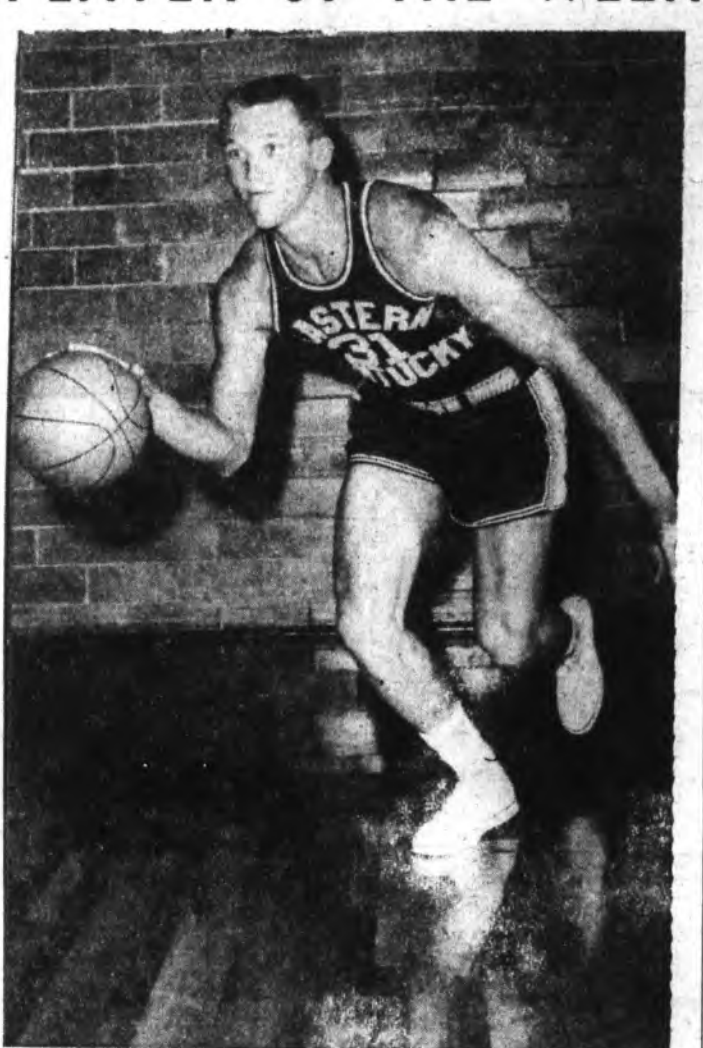
# Layman Named Honorary Captain

Gilly Layman, hard running senior halfback from Ashland, Kentucky who led the Maroons in rushing with a 5.5 average on 94 carries, was elected honorary captain of the 1960 grid squad earlier this month.

Layman, a 5-9, 170 pound speedster, although sidelined with injuries for part of the season, finished as the OVC's third leading ground gainer, behind only Ronnie Quillen of East Tennessee, and Howard Murphy of Morehead. His 514 yard gained was only 26 yards behind Murphy's 540.

Under this past season, Layman finished as the OVC's ninth leader in total offense. He was named to the conference's third team as a junior.

# PROGRESS SALUTES PLAYER OF THE WEEK

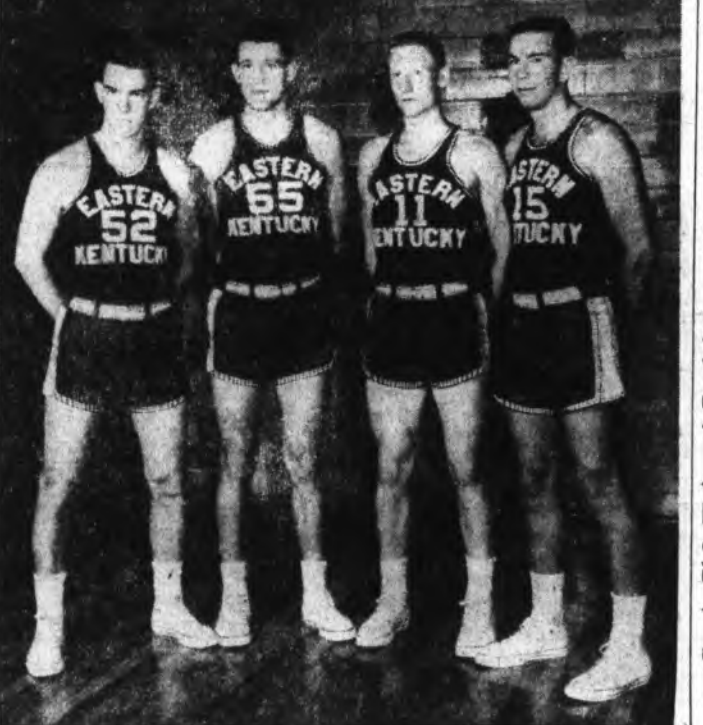


This week the Progress salutes Roland Wierwille as player of the week. He received the honor for his inspired play against St. Bonaventure in last Saturday's game at Buffalo, New York.

Roland scored 6 points against the Bonnies and had 9 rebounds. He also sparked the Maroon five with his tremendous drive and determination.

This makes the third time this season that Wierwille has been cited by Coach McBrayer for his performance. The Cincinnati senior scored 20 points against Marshall, with 10 rebounds, and was one of the mainstays in Eastern's opening win over Georgetown.

Roland is a graduate of Madera High School in Cincinnati where he made the all-city team. He is a fine golfer and lettered two years on the varsity golf team here. He is a commerce and physical education major and plans to coach after he graduates.



Picture above, left to right, are Russel Muller, Jim Werk, Ronald Pickett, and Jim DeForest. These sophomore forwards are being relied upon by Coach McBrayer to lend bench strength to his already strong Maroon line-up.

# MAROON ROUND-UP

With LARRY KNARR

If there is such a thing as a moral victory, the Eastern Maroons chalked up one last Saturday night at Buffalo, New York, in their controversial clash with the highly-touted St. Bonaventure Indians.

Although the Maroons will go down as the loser in the annals of by-gone basketball games, the final count of St. Bonaventure 78, Eastern Kentucky 69, will never even begin to tell the true tale.

For it was in this game that the Maroons, in the face of tremendous odds, fought to the very last gasp in a basketball game in which they had little or no chance of winning.

The Maroons, playing under the handicap of injuries to several key players, still managed to capture the imagination of the New York fans and throw a major scare into the Bonnies of Ed Donovan. Eastern worked its ball-hawking fast break to perfection in completely dominating the first half.

The second half, which was reportedly allowed to get out of hand by the officials, saw the Bonnies come roaring from 10 points behind to topple the Maroons by the final tally of 9.

Coasting along with a 47-37 lead with 16:30 minutes remaining in the game, the Maroons suddenly became dogged by a variety of fundamental errors. Included in the last fifteen minutes of play were two goal-tending violations, a half-dozen traveling calls and the same number of overlooked charging fouls, all going against the Maroons.

It is the opinion of this writer that a team leading in a basketball game by ten points does not normally make such fundamental mistakes, especially a team that is coached by a man whose teams are noted for being fundamentally sound. In fact, it is usually the team that is trailing that is constantly pressing, trying to get the ball, and therefore committing more fouls and making more mistakes. The Maroons were charged with 10 fouls the second half while the Bonnies committed but five.

We asked Coach McBrayer what he regarded as the chief reason for the loss and McBrayer (never one to make excuses or alibis, replied that we lost "because of the breakdown of individual defense in the second half."

What individual defense, we ask, is not going to break down when the opposing players are allowed to bull their way through to the basket with no penalty? What defense will not be demoralized when their own offense begins mysteriously stepping on imaginary end-lines and walking with the ball without moving either foot? This leaves us to marvel at the many differences between the rules in the state of New York and the rules in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

We offer the following example to illustrate the incompetence of the referees. After a technical foul was charged against Ralph Richardson, for swinging from the basket of all things; Tom Stith was given a free throw which he missed. Instead of giving the ball to St. Bonaventure out of bounds, as the rulebook clearly specifies, a jump ball was called and the Maroons controlled the tip.

Of course, this play happened in the first half before the ball suddenly began bouncing in the Bonnies' favor. We paid for it in the second half.

According to Coach McBrayer, the fabler Stith is "every inch an All-American. Stith is the type of player who will take advantage of every little break," which he did. McBrayer stated further that his team will probably face no team boasting two outstanding performers the likes of Stith and Crawford again this season.

Ray Gardner did a fine job on Stith in the first half, holding him to three field goals. Gardner got in trouble with fouls in the second half and was not as effective.

Biggest bright spot for the Maroons was Larry Parks. "Parks decelerated on the Bonnies," commented McBrayer. "He hustled all the way, sparkling on offense, defense, and rebounding before injuring his leg late in the game." Roland Wierwille was also singled out for his inspired play before fouling out. High-point man Phil Estep played his usual steady game, hounding on defense and directing traffic on offense.

It was the loss of Parks and Estep added to the absence of Upchurch and the handicap of Cole that combined to deal the Maroons their final blow. The Bonnies won on the scoreboard, but there was a good deal of doubt in the minds of the 8300 fans as to who was actually the better team. There was no such doubt in the minds of the Eastern players.

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# BOB'S MEN'S SHOP

# Maroons Prep For Texas Quints; St. Mary's Invades

## Next Tuesday

Eastern Kentucky's basketball forces are disappointed, but spirited, as they take last Saturday's narrow loss to St. Bonaventure with a "grain of salt" and look forward to the holiday schedule coming up with three tall and talented Texas quintets.

St. Mary's University will become the first of the "Lone Star" trio to test the Maroons, when they invade the Weaver Gymnasium next Tuesday for at 8 p.m. tussle.

On Dec. 29 and 30, the Maroons have another opportunity to gain a spot in the national limelight when they meet Texas A & M and Texas Tech in two twin-bills in Lubbock. The Aggies are regarded as one of the "best of the West."

The Air Force Academy finishes the fourth team in the two-day schedule, but the Maroons do not meet the Falcons.

**Cites Team Effort**

Coach Paul McBryer, commenting on his team's 78-69 loss to sixth-ranked St. Bonaventure, said that he was pleased with the team effort against the Bonnies. He said that was "a tremendous effort under a great handicap."

The handicap, of course was threefold: First, Jack Upchurch, veteran guard, in his third year as a starter, was left behind due to an



COLE TOP SCORER

injury sustained in a Thursday night practice; secondly, the injury to Carl Cole's forefinger, which hampered his shooting greatly, and thirdly, playing the contest under the conditions that prevailed in Buffalo.

He attributed Bonaventure's overcoming a ten point second half lead to the obviously poor officiating by the New York officials and the breakdown of the Maroons' defense late in the game.

Of the 16 personal fouls called against the New Yorkers, only five came in their uphill second half. Twelve were charged to Eastern, a team that led by as much as 10 points in the second half.

"The loss of Wierwille (Roland) and Parks (Larry) in the latter part of the game hurt our defense greatly," said McBryer. Wierwille was lost via the personal foul route and Parks suffered a sprained ankle midway of the second half. Both had played tremendous defensive games.

**Outrebounded Bonnies**

McBryer said, "With these two boys out, we didn't have nearly

the defensive pressure that we had throughout the game up to that point."

He cited especially the play of Wierwille, Parks and playmaker Phil Estep against the tough Bonnies. Estep was the top point-getter for the Maroons, with 13, while Parks had 11 and Wierwille nine. Parks, a 6-2 junior, led the team in rebounding with eight, and he was battling some of the top rebounders in the land and spotting them several inches.

As a team, the Maroons outrebounded the Bonnies, 48 to 44.

McBryer gave his top seven players Monday and Tuesday off this week to recover from the late rash of injuries, while the rest of the squad had light workouts. Heavy-duty practice was resumed Wednesday.

Following the pair of double headers in Texas, the Maroons return to action Jan. 2 with their conference debut against East Tennessee here. Next, comes a Freedom Hall clash with the mighty Louisville Cardinals on the 4th, before the weekend's all-important tour of Western Kentucky. On Saturday night, the arch-rival Hilltoppers, and, Monday evening, the Murray Racers complete the rugged week's activity in do-or-die encounters.

**Cole In Lead**

After three games, Cole paces the Maroons in scoring, with 47 points and a 15.6 average. He is closely followed by Estep's 14.3 average, while Wierwille is scoring at an 11.6 clip and Gardner, 10.3.

Wierwille leads the rebounders with a 9.6 average. Gardner has eight per game and Richardson 7.8.

Parks is the best percentage shooter, with six of eight attempts for a .750 field goal percentage. Eight players are shooting above .400.

As a team, the Maroons are averaging 74.7 points as compared to their opponents' 69.3, and 50.7 rebounds to 44.3 for the three opponents. Shooting percentages show Eastern ahead, both from the field, .439 to .404, and the free throw lane, .724 to .585.



**FUTURE MAROONS**—Pictured signing Eastern grants-in-aid are two Ashland High School seniors, Wendell Wheeler, left, seated, 6-2, 180 pound end, and Richard Carr, 6-1, 195 pound tackle. Looking on are, standing, from left: Charles T. Hughes, athletic director, and head football coach, Glenn Presnell, Carr and Wheeler are the third and fourth gridders to sign at Eastern.

### CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS FOR THREE GAMES

Player	Fga	Fgm	Pct.	Fts	Ftm	Pct.	Reb.	Tp	Avg.
Carl Cole	48	20	.417	7	7	1.000	17	47	15.6
Phil Estep	35	15	.428	14	13	.907	13	43	14.3
Roland Wierwille	33	16	.485	8	3	.375	29	35	11.6
Ray Gardner	32	13	.406	5	5	1.000	24	31	10.3
Ralph Richardson	21	9	.429	11	8	.727	22	26	8.6
Jack Upchurch	18	9	.500	3	2	.666	12	20	10.0
Larry Parks	8	6	.750	8	3	.375	9	15	7.5
Ronald Pickett	3	2	.666	0	0	.000	2	4	4.0
Rex English	6	1	.166	1	0	.000	2	2	2.0
Nelson White	1	0	.000	1	1	1.000	0	1	1.0
Larry Redmond	2	0	.000	0	0	.000	4	0	0.0
Team Rebounds							18		
Eastern Ky. Totals	207	91	.439	58	42	.724	152	224	74.7
Opponents' Totals	198	80	.404	82	45	.585	133	208	69.3

### RESULTS TO DATE

Date	Opp.	Score
December 1—Georgetown	.....	71 63
December 5—Marshall	.....	84 67
December 10—St. Bonaventure	.....	69 78

### THE SCHEDULE

Date	Opp.	Location	Score
Dec. 1—Georgetown Frosh	.....	Home	47-49
Dec. 3—Tennessee Frosh	.....	Knoxville, Ten.	72-84
Dec. 5—Morehead Frosh	.....	Home	85-90
Dec. 13—Cincinnati Frosh	.....	Cincinnati, Ohio	.....
Jan. 11—Lexington YMCA	.....	Lexington, Ky.	.....
Jan. 14—Lindsey Wilson Jr. College	.....	Home	.....
Jan. 24—Morehead Frosh	.....	Morehead, Ky.	.....
Feb. 6—Southeastern Christian	.....	Winchester, Ky.	.....
Feb. 8—Lexington YMCA	.....	Home	.....
Feb. 11—Louisville Frosh	.....	Home	.....
Feb. 13—Tennessee Frosh	.....	Home	.....
Feb. 15—Louisville Frosh	.....	Winchester, Ky.	.....
Mar. 1—Lindsey Wilson Jr. College	.....	Columbia, Ky.	.....

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