

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 14



Larue Wright congratulates Eddie Hatch on receiving the Biology Club award in Men's Honors Day Program, Wednesday.

Men's Achievement Praised In Honors Day Ceremony

Dr. Black Is Speaker

The 4th annual Honors Day program for men students at Eastern was presented Wednesday, May 8, in Brock Auditorium with Jerry Sutcamp, president of Kappa Iota Epsilon, and Tony Parrent, president of Omicron Alpha Kappa, presiding.

Dr. J. G. Black, head of the Physics department, speaking on "The Moving Finger Writes," said, "Anything put in our minds is never lost. Each deed we do, each word we speak, writes an indelible record into the universe."

The 25 scholars were recognized by Tony Parrent. They were, Freshmen: Alfred A. Brown, William Carson, Terry Estepp, Edward Hatch, Gene Dore, and Larry Sampson; Sophomores: Roy Crossthwaite, Gus Franklin, Estill Hobbes, Tom Logsdon, Edward G. Ritter; Juniors: Henry Wade Giles and Overton Parrent; Seniors: Harley Emmons, Jene McKnight, Alfred H. Rouse and Ralston Jules Smith.

Special awards were presented by the heads of various departments. The award for being the outstanding major in agriculture went to Bernard Horsley. The Biology Club presented its award to Edward Hatch. In Chemistry, awards went to Bill Chapman, Ken Scrogan, Herbert Richards, and Herbert Ramey. William Sexton received the Noble G. Denton Industrial Arts award, John Buchanan the mathematics award, and Bob Hickman the physics award.

Distinguished military students, presented by Colonel Hickman, were: William Adams, Fred T. Blair, Fred H. Blair, William Brewster, Nick Combes, James Davis, Alden Hatch, James Higgenbottom, Harold Smith, W. T. Wainscott, Henry Martin, and William Jackson.

The following presidents of men's organizations on the campus for the year 1956-57 were recognized: Bernard Horsley, Agriculture Club; Billy Carrier, Eastern's Cadet Officer's Club; Bob Harville, "E" Club; Jerry Sutcamp, Kappa Iota Epsilon; Barry Pidgeon, Men's Dorm Council; Tony Parrent, OAKS; Bill Vockery, Pershing Rifles; Billy



DR. J. G. BLACK

Carrier, ROTC Corp's Commander; James Williams, Veterans Club; and Shelby Crowe, YMCA.

Outstanding Freshman in a tapping ceremony for membership in Kappa Iota Epsilon were presented with black Kentucky Colonel ties. They were: Bob Armstrong, James Arthur, Charles Baker, Alfred Brown, John Buchanan, Francis Bunch, William Carson, James Clark, Terry Estepp, Joseph Fagan, Edward Hatch, Grover Heuer, Gene McFall, Joe Nichols, Donald Parrent, Larry Sampson, James Thompson, and Donald White. Jerry Sutcamp directed the tapping ceremony.

Those tapped for membership in OAKS were William Adams, Bert Bach, Hamilton Ball, Edward Bass, Marion Ducher, T. F. Ingram, Lee Mills, Melvin Smithers, Robin Waggoner, Charles Williamson, Bill Wells, Bobby Hickman, Henry Wade Giles and Gene Mullins. Tony Parrent directed the tapping ceremony.

Concert Band To Give Year's Last Performance

The Eastern Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Nick Koenigstein, will be presented at eight o'clock, Thursday evening, May 16, in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Featured soloist in the evening's program will be Thomas Richardson, freshman clarinetist from Louisville and first clarinetist in the band. Mr. Richardson will be heard in "Concertino" for band and solo clarinet, by Carl Maria von Weber.

Other students being featured in certain numbers on the program will be Joseph Moores, trumpet; Joseph Hughes, snare drum; and Phillip Landgrave, vocalist and baritone sax. Joseph Hughes and Joseph Moores will be featured in a duet for trumpet and snare drum entitled "Trumpet and Drum," by Philip Lang. Phillip Landgrave will be heard as vocalist in "Without a Song," taken from a medley of songs by Vincent Youmans, entitled "Vincent Youmans Fantasy."

A varied selection of numbers for band will complete the program.

The concert is given, as all similar programs are given on the campus, without admission charge; and the public, as well as the entire student body, is cordially invited to attend.

Examination Schedule

The spring semester ends Thursday, May 30, at the close of the evening classes.

The exam schedule is as follows:

Monday, May 27, — Classes meeting the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 8th period will have examinations at the regular class period.

Tuesday, May 28, — Classes meeting the 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 8th period will have examinations at the regular class period.

Wednesday, May 29, — Classes meeting the 1st, 7th, and 9th period will have examinations at the regular class period.

Thursday, May 30, — Classes meeting 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th and 9th period will have examinations at the regular class period.

Classes scheduled the 4th period Wednesday and Friday only will have examinations on Friday, May 24.

Night classes, Saturday classes and other classes not clearly provided for in the above schedule will be informed by their professor when their exam will be.



JOY KITSON

Joy Kitson Is Mother's Day Speaker

The 20th annual Mother's Day program presented by the student Social Committee will be held Sunday in Walnut Hall at 2:30 (CDST).

Invitations have been sent to parents of Eastern students.

Immediately following the program there will be an informal social hour in Burnam Hall.

Jim Cheak will preside at the program. Shirley Dillow will give the invocation; Harold Smith, the scripture reading, and Shelby Crowe, the benediction. President O'Donnell will deliver greetings to the parents and guests and Joy Kitson will give the major address.

Special music will be presented by the Eastern choir and students of the music department.

Members of the Social Committee are Mrs. Emma Y. Case, chairman, Jean Liskey, George Smiley, freshmen; Virginia Gabbard, Jim England, sophomores; Shirley Dillow, Shelby Crowe, juniors; and Delores Hutson and Gordon Davis, seniors.

Faculty members serving on the committee are Mrs. Blanche Seever's, Miss Pearl Buchanan, Dean Gatwood, Miss Elizabeth Kessler, Miss Willie Moss, William Sprague, John Rowlette, William Stocker, and Dean Quentin Keen.

Jaywalking was costly in the U.S. in 1956—\$3,170 were killed. Speeding was blamed for 13,830 deaths on U.S. highways in 1956.



PRINCIPALS IN FINAL BAND CONCERT. Pictured above are members of the Eastern Concert Band who will be featured performers at the final concert of the year, Thursday, May 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Thomas Richardson, freshman from Louisville, and first clarinetist with the band, will be soloist in the "Concertino" for clarinet and band by Weber. Phillip Landgrave, senior and baritone sax player, will be heard in a vocal selection, "Without A Song," taken from "Vincent Youmans Fantasy." Joseph Moores, trumpet, and Joseph Hughes, percussionist, will be featured in a duet for trumpet and snare drum entitled "Trumpet and Drum" by Philip Lang. Left to right are: Joe Moores, Thomas Richardson, Mr. Koenigstein, and Phil Landgrave. Joseph Hughes was not present when the picture was made.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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GREEN GROW THE GRASSES

How does it go?—"Spring is here, the grass is riz, . . . Well it looks like it "riz" and was "razed" on this campus, thanks to the administration, Vets Club and the maintenance department. We've heard several people (students and visitors alike), commenting on the campus's new look this spring, so here's a tip of the hat to the powers responsible..

It's generally agreed that Eastern has an exceptionally attractive campus. Few campuses have iris along the walks, few have magnolia trees, and fewer still have dogwood trees. Our amphitheater stands above anything comparable in other Kentucky colleges.

We enjoy these things. But they were not made by our hands; they were given to us. Their building and growth was someone else's problem. Their up-keep is someone else's labor. But we can take care of what's been handed us. (Okay, maybe it's a worn idea and maybe you've heard it before, but it's still worth repeating.) Just a little extra effort on our part can keep this campus sharp. Carry that empty cigarette pack or paper cup just a few feet and toss it in a trash can. And just as a reminder, stick to the walks, not the paths.

AD LIB

"Unless all of us—bandleaders, ballroom operators, and especially the American Federation of Musicians—get together on an effective nationwide campaign, dance bands in ballrooms will wind up on CBS' Odyssey as a historic American relic." The words of bandleader Buddy Morrow, as told to Nat Hentoff, exemplify the dance band situation today as seen by the bandleaders themselves and expressed in the April 18, Fifth Annual Dance Band Directory issue of Down Beat.

Other leaders join with Morrow. Sam Donahue feels that "good music, in this age, could become a gimmick." Warren Covington says, "With a lot of luck and plenty of hard work, I'm hoping to see the day when bands . . . will receive the response that Heidt, Miller, the Dorseys, and Goodman received."

Lawrence Welk comments, "They want us to play the music they like—just as they have for the last 30 years, that I can remember." Secure polka band leader Stan Walowic adds, "Polka music won't die because its lively. It's been here for years—and it'll stay." Dan Belloc's appraisal of the present dance band scene is highlighted by the following comment: "Unless we can get back to the prestige stage that singers and vocal groups have reached, the (dance band) business will never improve."

Ray McKinley offers, "If you're not interested in getting to the top—and experience is the only way to make it—then why not forget the whole thing and go back home and raise petunias?"

Music News: The people are dancing and will turn to enjoy a good dance band, according to Louis Brecker, owner of the new Roseland Dance City ballroom in New York. Brecker has announced plans to spend \$2,500,000 to prove his point . . . The Glenn Miller-styler Ray McKinley band will become the first American band to play behind the Iron Curtain, when it performs concerts in Poland, Romania, and Czechoslovakia during its current European tour . . . Eddie Sauter of Sauter-Finegan fame, departed this country to assume his new post as music director of Sudwestfunk, the radio center in Baden-Baden, Germany . . . Harry James, fronted a 12-piece band, returned to full-time music with a tour throughout the South.

Here are the top five best-selling jazz albums in the nation, based on a biweekly survey of 225 retail record outlets, as reported to Down Beat:

1. Erroll Garner, "Concert by the Sea" (Columbia 883).
2. "Metronims All-Stars" (Clef MGC-748).
3. Ella Fitzgerald-Louis Armstrong, "Ella and Louis" (Verve 4003).
4. Shelly Manne and his Friends, "My Fair Lady" (Contemporary 3527).
5. Ella Fitzgerald, "Cole Porter Song Book" (Verve MGV 4001-2).

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OFF THE CUFF . . . Peter Machenhaupt

Here are a few tips the tyro might keep in mind when packing for an outdoor backwoods weekend:

For trudging through backcountry brush, desert boots are gaining rapidly in popularity. In the Northern states the nod still goes to the rubber soled, leather top boot. Choice seems to be a matter of location and terrain.

On the outdoor weekend, the man who takes too few clothes is an amateur, and nothing more.

GROUCHES

By Groucho

(The column which proves that while laughter is the best medicine, cynicism is the best emetic.)

Advertisement: During test week I will be peddling no-doze pills. Write early for your supply—P.S. As a sideline I will also be selling tranquilizers to Miss Buchanan's speech class students. . . .

This school would save money if they had hot water in the boys' dorms; it takes a lot of electricity to heat shaving water with a hot plate. . . .

The U. S. Government isn't having nearly as much trouble with integration as Dr. Park's calculus class. . . .

No wonder most college graduates try to get a desk job; after sleeping four years in a dorm bed they're too stoop shouldered to do anything else. . . .

Seven of the nine campus phones in the boys' dorm area are completely useless since the girls' dorms have only two.

The people in greatest need of criticism are the critics who criticize the criticizers. . . .

Isn't science wonderful — the physics department has rigged up an electric eye to their drinking fountain so that we can now get squinted in the face electronically.

Since Beckham doesn't have any comfortable chairs I wonder if anyone would mind if the boys moved their TV set into Burnam's lobby. . . .

The Keith hall coke machine sure is particular; it won't take anything but 1937 Indian-head nickels and then only if they're on heads. . . .

Bermudas are an unsuccessful compromise between woman's desires to be modest and to be noticed. . . .

The guy who left his chewing gum on the chair in Roark 17 can have it back if he can get it off without tearing my levis. . . .

Send no-doze pill orders, criticisms of the criticizers, 1937 Indian head nickels, and Grouches to Box 313, EKSC, Richmond, Ky.

THE LAST ANGRY MAN

By ROSALIND LEWIS

The Last Angry Man, a dynamic novel by Gerald Green, portrays in all its harsh and heart-breaking reality the life of Sam Abelman, M.D.—the general practitioner who for over forty years has cared for the people in a Brooklyn slum. Green, Italian, Negro, Jewish — to all colors, creeds, and races, he dispenses his medical skill with a generous dose of his sharp tongue.

To an observer, Dr. Abelman is a failure—few patients, distrust and delinquency on every side, and a feeling of despair prevades the very air he breathes. Woody Thrasher, a prominent New York TV producer, searching desperately for a different show, by chance comes upon Sam Abelman's name in a newspaper, and sensing "human interest," begins plans for a production centered on the doctor's life. Thrasher spends long hours with the doctor, probing his past for any information he will tell him. He finds Abelman to be a silent old man—except in his none-too-rare fits of anger. His violent outbursts against the humanity he loves puzzles Thrasher — "They won't let you live!" Abelman often cries in desperation.

With each passing day, Thrasher grows to understand this man who seems to be battling life. His own material values crumble to worthlessness before the doctor's gift of self and service to the pitiful people who have depended on him. Thrasher sees that his show would be a success that his show would be a success. Yet things don't work out as Thrasher has planned. The failures of such events as TV programs, due to tragic causes, seem of little importance in the light of his friend's gift of insight—this "angry man" has tasted success—has known fulfillment and been rewarded for his devotion and labor. "Maybe a camera could never have shown the doc as he really is," thinks Thrasher. "You'd have to know him to see his greatness. . . ."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



HATS OFF

By Elsy Roberts



SARAH NORRIS



BOB ROSE

Popular, active, and pretty is out Sarah Norris, from Ashland, Kentucky. A vector, her high school Alma Mater, is Russell High.

One of the outstanding girls on campus, both in scholarship and activity, Sarah is president of Collegiate Pentacle, chairman of the Women's Administration Council, and a member of the Biology Club. She was homecoming queen candidate, representing the senior class, and more recently, queen candidate for the Junior-Senior Prom.

A biology major, Sarah finds most of her interest in that field. Many of her most enjoyable experiences have revolved around the Biology Club's doings (such as their past Christmas party, when they couldn't find a tree, and so decorated a hatrack with shrubby branches and hung decorated cookies on it; and when Jerry Sutkamp, as Santa, kept losing his stomach). She's looking forward to the upcoming annual picnic.

"Sash," as she is called by some, loves records (preferably by Frank Sinatra or June Christy), dancing, and steaks. But she hates snakes "with a passion" (this could have some reflection to the time she was chased down a hall with one); and although she drinks a lot of it, she doesn't like the coffee in the grille. Like every other girl on campus, she dislikes her curfew hour of 12:00 p.m.

Sarah recalls with a grin the birthday presents to and from Tom Marshall and the rest of the biology crew.

As for the future, this week's gal hopes to remain in the field of biology, either in research or industry. If she keeps up her present record, then probably there, too, she will be outstanding.

Good luck is bound to happen for this gal and the future will be bright because she'll make it so! HATS OFF, Sarah!

Anyone who has been to the college bookstore on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between the hours of 4-6 p.m., is bound to know the dark, curly-haired fellow with the wide grin and friendly ways who works there.

This fellow, who claims he's never met an enemy there, is Robert Wayne Rose, who prefers to be, and usually is, called Bobby.

A senior, Bobby came to Eastern from Ravenna, Kentucky, where he graduated from Irvine High School in 1953. Since that time, he has become well known to most of Eastern's students and faculty. He's an industrial arts major and at present is doing his student teaching at Madison High in that department, where he has three classes in mechanical drawing. He says he enjoys it and finds it a wonderful experience.

You've probably seen Bobby during the football and basketball games running around with a lot of important-looking papers in his hands. He has been assistant public director in both seasons, and those important papers are statistics.

Bobby dislikes 6:00 a.m., unfriendly people and seafood. He is very fond of good movies and music, eating, sports, both his jobs (he is also student representative for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., where he gets all the free Winstons and Camels that he is always passing around), and his most beautiful "Lizzy" (aged 26, Model "A", and of the Ford Line).

Bob believes everyone should help put himself through school, for in this way, he will get much more out of it. (Agreed, here!)

If you have never met Bob, make it a point to do so, for in him you will find a wonderful guy and lasting friend. So, here's to Bobby Rose, a guy who's added a little more happiness to Eastern. May you always achieve the great things you're destined for, and may people always be as kind to you as you've been to Eastern! HATS OFF!

THOUGHTS AT NIGHT

A cool wind blew through my window across the nakedness of my shoulders and caused me to shiver at the utter thrill of wind

in July.
"Remember to turn the pillow; it gets damp with body water these warm nights." I'll remember to turn the pillow as I lie awake restlessly while the breeze plays with my shoulders. I'll turn the pillow and finally I'll sleep, but if I see you tomorrow, I'll merely smile and turn my head quickly. It hurts too bad to hear you say my name now.

Students 'Speak With Tongues'

The sound emerging from the windows of room 19 in Roark this afternoon around 2 o'clock and troubling the usually serene atmosphere along Lancaster Avenue was not a session of the United Nations speaking in their many tongues, nor the tower of Babel reactivated, nor a convention of Kilkenny cats, nor even the normal sound of 40 students listening out loud to a professor suddenly warming to his subject.

It was none of these. It was simply—or not so simply—five persons reading in five separate languages (though not all at once) some immortal words of literature, including some of Dante Alighiera's Divine Comedy, or that part of it known affectionately to all English 211 classes as Dante's Inferno.

Specifically, it was Mr. Venettozzi reading in Italian, Mrs.

Venettozzi reading in Greek, Fan Herndon reading in French, and Ed Monheimer reading in German, and — well, just anybody reading in English (English is so easy!).

For example, the following:
Italian: Lasciate onge speranza voi ch' entrate.

French: Laissez tout l'espere, tous vous qui.

German: Verlassen Sie alle Hoffnung, alle die hierinkommen.

Greek: Ahflesh ohl-ah ta pragmatah, ohlie poo, etho behnoon. (Forgive the substitution of the English alphabet for the Greek; presses don't know about "alpha" and "omega.")

All of which means in English, of course, the familiar inscription over the entrance to the infernal regions in Dante's Inferno—as well as the unwritten words over all classroom doors on examination days:

"Leave all hope, all ye who enter here."

Dorm Picnic Profiles . . .

or old maids' madness

Summer is here. The Burnam bathers are sunburned, the beach is open, and the picnic craze is on.

Now, the picnic is a wholesome Kentucky tradition, and jolly fun, everyone admits, but the report is going round of three Burnam boarders who waxed so enthusiastic about the sport that they had an impromptu picnic in the room shortly after midnight the other morning.

The first thing you need for a good picnic, of course, is a grille, but, since the Burnam rooms were not designed with such rustic life in mind, a pie pan suspended between two stacks of books. (History of Western Civilization, The Foraythe Saga, Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, etc.) with a candle beneath it and a plate for a lid had to suffice. Ah, what ingenuity! What resourcefulness lies hidden in the mind of the Eastern coed!

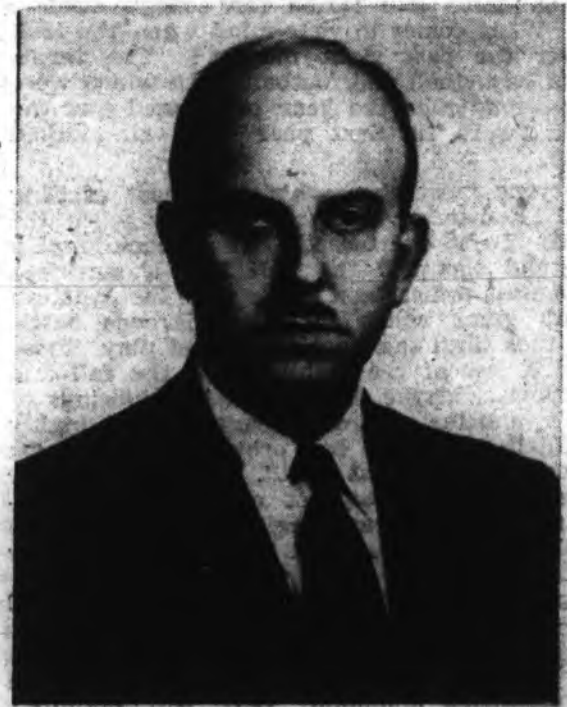
So they broiled some wieners (left over from a picnic at Silver Greek some weeks ago) and heated some "not-too-stale" buns. Then, of course, they doused it all in mustard. Somebody went on a raid up the hall and came back with a bag of marshmallows that tasted delicious roasted in the candle flame.

Maybe it wasn't the most exciting menu imaginable; however, it was mighty tasty to a hungry girl.

All that was missing, of course, was ants.

**MR. J. S. LEWIS
MAN OF QUIPS . . .**

"That's the way the mop flops!"



A mild whiff of cigar smoke greets the student upon entering the office of Dr. John Smith Lewis, associate professor of English. Known around campus for his quips, puns, and gentle sarcasm, Dr. Lewis enjoys talking to students about his army career, and will gladly offer advice on writing. In his lectures, he often says "no charge" meaning that he has thrown in something extra.

Dr. Lewis, who came to Eastern in September, 1955, teaches Freshman English and advanced courses in the Novel and composition. He is also the sponsor of the Vets' Club here on campus.

Dr. Lewis was born in South Windham, Connecticut. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1929, his M.A. from Brown University in 1930, and his Ph.D. from New York University in 1934. He has done post-doctoral work in American literature at the University of Maine.

From 1954 to 1955, Dr. Lewis was a visiting lecturer at the University of Nevada. Prior to this, he taught English from 1930 to 1933 at the University of Georgia. He was the assistant editor of the Harvard University Press from 1933 to 1935, after which he taught in the junior and senior high schools at Providence, Rhode Island. For three years he was an instructor at New York University, and from 1941 to 1944, he served as an officer of field Artillery, as battery commander and as a plans and training officer. Later he was a member of the Personnel Director's staff at Western Electric. From 1947 to 1954, he was professor of English, Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Lewis enjoys reading, listening to Mozart, and playing chess. He also likes to shoot at bottles with a pistol. He dislikes people who try to be cute and people who refuse to take college seriously.

When asked for a bit of advice to pass on to our readers, Dr. Lewis replied, "Students should read aloud more. They should read at least ten pages aloud every day."

After the summer term, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis and their 14-month-old "bouncing" boy plan to visit Washington, D. C. Dr. Lewis also intends to finish his textbook, The Modern Teacher of English in Secondary Schools, which is under contract to the Houghton Mifflin Company.

Sticklers!



WHEN THE FISHING'S FINE, the gent in our Stickler spends all day in a dory. He'll take along tons of tackle and buckets of bait—but if he forgets his Luckies, watch out! By the time he gets to port, he'll be a mighty Cranky Yankee! You see, you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. So why fish around? Try Luckies right now. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! We're still shelling out \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But time is getting short—so start Stickling now! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And send 'em soon!

Luckies Taste Better

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



Been hearin' about some feller out in California who sent the editors eight good dollars for eight little jokes he lifted out of the PROGRESS. What a joke—hoo, hoo! Come to think of it, that must be around 98 cents a joke, if my arithmetic is any good.

Young professor said he bet if that old whistle didn't take to blowing pretty soon, classes will soon be un-meeting before they get good and met.

Little freshman said if he had to run this college he'd make some changes—no classes before 10 o'clock and after 2:00, and Monday and Friday off together.

Sport Sparks

By BERT BACH

THIS HAS BEEN THE YEAR!

The 1956-57 academic year at Eastern has been a time on chills and thrills for college athletic rooters. What comes to your mind when you look back over the past eight months? The thrills of both a basketball and football team which were growing stronger as the year progressed and the continued "wait 'till next year" crys all marked this time.

Everyone must choose his own most exciting moment. Remember Homecoming Day when the Tennessee Tech quarterback went back for a handoff and slammed the ball into a surprised Paul Thomas' arms; then there was the Western basketball game which saw the Maroons battle nip and tuck until the final seconds of play. Those are only a few of the highlights of the fall and winter sports. Maybe the outstanding showings of Eastern's undefeated track team or the highly successful baseball club has provided each of you with your own biggest thrill. But, no matter what has been your biggest moment, the possibilities for next year are beginning to creep into every Eastern rooster's mind as the year rapidly grows to a close.

From all observation, Coach Glen Presnell will have a gridiron squad which is much improved over last year's team. Losses practically at a minimum, 1957 will definitely not be a rebuilding year. Transfer students along with the development of many underclass should give the football fans a big reason to cheer next season. Even though Jerry Boyd, all-OVC center, was the only key loss, Presnell reports that no positions are clinched and that there are plenty of boys to make competition formidable at every position.

The basketball team should also show vast improvement next season. Coach Paul McBrayer's 1956-57 Maroons featured a squad without a single senior and only two juniors. The junior-studded 1957-58 quintet with a year's varsity experience under their belt will be rated as highly as anyone in the always strong Ohio Valley Conference basketball race.

Highlighting the cagers could be two of the best junior guards in the country—Larry Wood and Ray Vencill.



Presnell



McBrayer

Vencill is regarded as a standout defensively and is noted as having uncanny muscular reflexes, while Wood, leading Maroon scorer in the '56-'57 campaign, has been named on the all-Ohio Valley Conference team and is regarded as one of the best prospects to walk into the Eastern campus.

Hugh Gabbard, Dale Moore, Homer Profit, Jim Kiser, Carl Wright, Joe Bowles, John Ratliff, Bernie Kotula and Virgil Butler are the remaining underclassmen who are being depended on by Coach McBrayer to carry next year's load. A quintet taken from this squad could form the best Eastern team in years; however, the lack of a capable big man may be the thorn which will again hamper McBrayer's hopes of a high ranging ball club.

Together with over-rising spring collegiate sports, these Eastern ball clubs will again be certain of offering Eastern rooters something to yell for in the athletic events next season.

Wood All-OVC

Larry Wood, sophomore basketball and baseball star, has been named to the all-Ohio Valley Conference basketball team. Wood led the Maroons in scoring and established a reputation of being one of the finest cage prospects on the campus of Eastern in years. As well as being the team's leading scorer, the versatile athlete is an outstanding defensive guard.

Everyone wishes to congratulate Wood on being named to the all-Conference team.

The Eastern Maroon baseball club and Morehead will have to meet on a neutral field for an Ohio Valley Conference baseball playoff. The Maroons and Eagles are in a conference deadlock and will meet each other in Lexington on Friday, May 10.

The Eagles from Morehead had to make a valiant late season effort to catch the early season high flying Maroons. It should be quite a contest as southpaw Steve Hamilton will probably be appointed to oppose one of Eastern's three mound aces—Hugh Gabbard, Don Richardson and Jim Kiser.

Win, lose or draw, the Maroons have had a successful season. Following last year's losing cause Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes has done quite a job of rebuilding the Maroons.

MAROONS CONTINUE JINX Eastern Blows Early Lead

The Maroons have found baseball a little rougher over the past two weeks as they have suffered two losses in five starts including their first conference loss at the hands of Morehead.

The Maroons, in winning three of five, notched wins over Tennessee Tech 11-8 and 7-5, and Berea 6-4. Losses have been suffered at the hands of Morehead 3-1 and the University of Kentucky 6-4.

Cliff Swanger and Angus Begley have continued to swing big bats in the Maroon offensive attack while Hugh Gabbard, Jim Kiser and Don Richardson have retained the bulk of the pitching chores.

Tennessee Tech Falls
Strongarm righthander Don Richardson proved the match for Tennessee Tech in both contests as he proved mastery in topping Tech's Bob Gilley in the initial tilt 11-8 and four days later topped the same Gilley 7-3. Richardson was given solid hitting support as the Maroons collected ten hits and eleven runs in the first tilt and seven hits and eight runs in the latter. Larry Wood, hard-hitting Maroon outfielder, paced the offensive attack in the first tilt with two hits while infielder Dickie Dudgeon led the latter barrage with three singles and a triple.

Gabbard Bests Berea
Lefthander Hugh Gabbard used a sweeping curve ball in striking out thirteen Berea batters to win a 6-4 decision. Cliff Swanger's home run in the second inning with nobody aboard and Angus Begley's four hits gave Gabbard plenty of room in which to coast to his second season win against a lone defeat.

Hamilton Hurts Win
Morehead southpaw Steve Hamilton and Maroon righthander Don Richardson tied up in the season's best pitching duel, as the Eagles topped Eastern 3-1. Hamilton, in notching his first win against two Eastern defeats, gave the Maroons but one run and eight hits. Richardson was also effective as he yielded three runs and eight hits in a losing cause.

Maroons Blow Lead
The Maroons made their first lousy showing of the year as they gained a 4-0 lead and then blew it to a weak University of Kentucky team. The Eastern club, which traditionally freeze against UK, proved no exception as errors and poor catching gave the Wildcats a 6-4 decision.

Hitting Went Sour
The hardhitting Maroons collected but five hits off southpaw Phil Grawmeyer. Gabbard was effective in giving up only one hit and no runs in the first three innings; however, poor fielding hampered Jim Kiser and losing pitcher Don Richardson.

Text Of Oratorio Work Of Former Eastern Resident

Children of God, a new oratorio, dedicated to the brotherhood of man, will be presented by Berea College Wednesday, May 15. The oratorio was written by Norman Lockwood, noted American composer. The text, which is taken from the Old and New Testaments, was compiled by Dr. Clara Chassell Cooper, now professor of psychology at Berea, but formerly of Eastern, where her husband was dean of the college.

This is the first performance of the oratorio in its entirety. Part One was sung by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra February 1 and 2. Both Part One and Part Two will be performed at Berea.

The work is written for adult choir, children's choir, five soloists, and a symphony orchestra. It will be presented with a full complement of voices and thirty members of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra.

The text of the oratorio is said to be "dramatic and timely; the music, intense and deeply moving," the thought, "one of the most insistent of our age."

Tickets may be reserved from the Music Department of Berea, which is sponsoring the presentation.

Don't thing much of these cottonmouth snakes crawling around classrooms and dormitories. Eat 'em up. Young mice used to be thick at cigarette butts around here, but now they're about as scarce as good manners at the movies.

Sebest, Marchese Predict Success

By SAL MARCHESE and JOHN SEBEST

After the annual spring football practice, the Maroons are thought of highly in regard to the coming fall campaign. High hopes are within the minds of the rooters and they are hoping that the graders take the same viewpoint concerning football next fall.



Sebest Marchese

As usual, Coach Presnell (as any other coach) is always looking for some young, rugged individuals to fill the vacated spots of graduating seniors. This year, however, seems to be a bit different for Presnell and his staff, in that the loss by graduating seniors is not too heavy. The great loss for Presnell's charges is in personnel rather than number.

Center Weakest
As previously stated, the team will be well balanced in the backfield, at the end positions, and in quarterbacks and tackles. Let's say the team will be great at every position with the exception of the center post. The loss of senior Jerry Boyd is going to hurt tremendously. However, the boys have high hopes in the oncoming centers.

Lew Higgenbotham, looking good all spring, has great potentialities of filling the gap left by Boyd. "Higgie," who has great desire and speed and a good knack of blocking his assigned opponent, has captured the eyes of the coaches this spring. We feel that, with a little help given to Higgenbotham in the defensive game, he may well develop into the Maroons' number one snapper this coming fall. Look for great things for the "big redhead."

Transfers Help
Transfers and newcomers are always looked upon as helps to a ball club. This year the eyes have been on Ronnie Sponeau, a transfer from Xavier who has been shifted to center, and to the guards who have really impressed Presnell and Darling, Frank Asbury, transfer from UK, and Richard (Slu) Slukich, a second semester freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa. Frank has been doing a bang-up job in spring practice and "Slu" seems to have been the defensive menace so far. He was really the man to move in the center of the defensive line all spring.

The boys are all anxious for the fall practice sessions to begin because they are going to be eager to tackle the pigskin and the opponents.

All Positions Open
Since all positions are open, the boys will have to come back in tip top condition and be willing to work to earn a starting berth for the Maroons. Says head coach Glenn Presnell, "No boy has a set position on my team. One week he may be playing first string and the next week he may be on the bench if he doesn't have enough desire and gumption to maintain his starting berth."

Fans, we feel that our hopes are set as high as yours are; and we all hope that you will back us wholeheartedly this fall. For we are sure that with your support and your confidence, we will come out on top in this coming football campaign.

Whitt, Wright In Fishy Fish Search

By ELSYE ROBERTS

Once upon a time, deep in the waters of some Kentucky caves, there lived just oodles of little fish who were almost blind as bats. (Really, though, they were fish!) The reason they were almost blind was because the sun's rays never reached them, but there was really nothing for them to see anyway. These little fish were only about two inches long, didn't have pelvic fins (poor things) and had anal openings way up in the forward region of their throats.

When the spring rains came, the little fish (whose real name is Chologaster Agassizii—and if I had a name like that, I'd live in a cave, too!) were literally flushed out of their home and into small pools of water in sink holes.

One day, April 27, to be exact, while these poor, helpless little ole' fish were just minding their own business, a group of men named Dr. W. M. Clay of the University of Louisville; Dr. Carter, of the Kentucky Fisheries Department; Mr. A. L. Whitt, a professor at Eastern; and LaRue Wright, a biology major; came up and captured a whole big bunch of the little creatures—and them not able to see very well! Two of these fellows, Mr. Whitt and LaRue Wright, were there attending the Kentucky Academy of Science meeting in Bowling Green. We don't know why the other two were there, but a Dr. L. Y. Lancaster had found the spot some years ago, and Dr. Clay was catching the fish so he could study their life history.

I guess we should really feel sorry for these little fish, but—Science Marches On!

If you don't know how to find the International Relations Center, just turn the corner sharp as you pass the Library on your way to Bryann.

More than 22 per cent of 1956 U.S. highway deaths occurred on Saturdays.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT!

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OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE*

The laws that govern plural words I think are strictly for the birds. If goose in plural comes out geese Why are not two of moose then meese? If two of mouse comes out as mice Should not the plural house be hicc? If we say he, and his, and him Then why not she, and shis, and shim? No wonder kids flunk out of schools . . . English doesn't follow rules!

MORAL: The singularly plural pleasures of Chesterfield King make a man feel tall as a hicc. So don't be a geese! Take your pleasure BIG. Take Chesterfield King. Big length . . . big flavor . . . the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Try 'em.

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*\$50 goes to Paul R. Salomone, City College of N. Y., for his Chester Field poem. \$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

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Eastern Trackmen Still Undeclared



Members of Eastern's undefeated 1957 track team are: First row (l to r) Angus Begley, Leroy Carter, Donald Hambrick, Billy Rucker and Coach Fred Darling; second row (l to r) Manager Jack Rodgers, Larry Osborn, Bob Garman, Harry Wickzell and Phil Green; third row (l to r) Al Hatch, Ronnie Derrick, Gary Jump, Clayton Stivers, Carl Wright, Don Hortman and Sal Marchese; and, back row (l to r) Bobby Thompson, John Sebest, Wayne Keller, Virgil Butler, Joe Erickson and Tom Goodwin.

Maroons Win With Ease Locals Draw Record Crowd

Coach Fred Darling's Eastern tracksters remained undefeated as they bowled over Berea 67-55, Western 81-41, and a return win over Union 95½-35½. With an untarnished record in six outings, the '57 Eastern track squad is rated by Coach Darling as the best the Maroons have ever had.

Darling, in reporting the Berea meet, said, "It is the best track meet I have ever seen on the campus. The class in track, which is made up of both male and female, did a wonderful job in conducting all phases of the meet."

Record Crowd

The Berea meet saw 2000 track fans assembled at Hanger Stadium; this number was far in excess of any previous Eastern track single meet attendance. The Maroons virtually won the meet on first-place performances as they captured nine of fourteen first spots, six of fourteen seconds, and six of fourteen thirds.

Taking first-place honors were Carl Wright in the mile and two-mile runs, Earl "Tiny" Knight with the shot put, Al Hatch on the pole vault, Billy Rucker in the 220, Gary Jump in the 220 low hurdles, Don Hortman in the discus, Clayton Stivers in the high jump and the Maroon mile relay squad.

Union Twice Victim

On April 26, Eastern traveled to Barbourville and again trimmed Union College by 95½-35½. It was strictly no contest as the Maroons grabbed twelve of fourteen first places, eight of thirteen seconds, and nine of thirteen thirds.

Carl Wright again grabbed first honors in the mile and two-mile.

Other top spot finishers were Billy Rucker in the 440, John Sebest in the 100-yard dash, "Tiny" Knight in the shot put, Bob Garman in the 880, Harry Wickzell in the 220, Don Hortman in the discus, Gary Jump in the 220 low hurdles, Clayton Stivers in the high jump and Hugh Gabbard in the javelin throw.

Western Falls Easily

Eastern had similar ease in downing Western Kentucky at Bowling Green before a crowd of 3000 high school students at the Western's High School Day. The Maroons bowled over the Hilltoppers by an 81-41 score.

In winning, Eastern grabbed eight of thirteen first places, ten of twelve seconds, and four of twelve thirds. Jack Rodgers grabbed first in the 100-yard dash, Billy Rucker in the 220 and 440, Bob Garman in the 880, Carl Wright in the mile, Earl Knight in the shot put, Clayton Stivers in the high jump and the one mile relay.

Maroons Hold Records

Three members of the '57 Maroons hold OVC track records. Don Hortman holds the record in the discus throw, Earl "Tiny" Knight in the shot put, and Billy Rucker in the 440. The one-mile relay team is also only four seconds from a conference mark.

What Is A Leader?

GOLDENROD, newspaper at Nebraska State Teachers College, Wayne, Neb., reprinted their student council president's views about his job.

These are the rules he's attempting to follow:

"He must know how to cooperate. He is concerned with so many and so many interests are at stake that cooperation is necessary if any progress is to be shown.

"He must be aggressive—aggressive to the point that he can talk with the students and get from them those things they think will make a better college.

"Our student body president must be an organizer and an administrator, thus ... must have those qualities of a natural leader. He must, because of his administrative position, be able to move people to action.

"He must possess an air of confidence. He must have confidence in himself and his associates and be confident that he and the student council are doing what is expected of them.

"In a position such as this he

must be practical. Neither a radical nor conformist, but rather, he must be fact minded and at all times operate on facts and facts alone.

"He must have initiative and drive. The stick-to-it-iveness it requires: work as hard at the end as at the beginning and work even harder when the going gets tough.

"He must be dependable. He must be dependable in the sense that he will not forget or slight his duties to the students and faculty. Promises aren't a valid criteria in the selection of a student body president. It takes action from the students, the student council and the administration to get results, and not campaign promises."

FIRST THINGS FIRST

"Mrs. Donald E. Kissinger was taken to the hospital in the middle of the exam week to prepare for the arrival of son Robert.

"As a result of the occasion, Mrs. Kissinger took her last exam in the hospital before the baby was born. Her husband registered for his wife so that she may resume her studies this semester.

Softball Begins On Campus Field

Intramural director Fred Darling has released facts concerning intramural softball, in which so much interest has been shown. To date five slow pitch and five fast pitch teams have composed the respective leagues. Darling reports that it is imperative that all teams and rosters for those teams be turned into his office by Monday, May 13.

The intramural softball leagues are an addition to an already extensive program of intramural athletics on the campus directed by Darling. To date football, basketball and softball are included in the list of sports.

The intramural athletic program has been organized in order that every college student who wishes may participate in competitive athletics, both for the pleasure involved and for the benefit of the physical exercise derived from playing. Both slow pitch and fast pitch will have a final elimination tournament after some scheduled games. Final plans as to dates for the playoffs are not as yet completed.

More than 96 per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents on U.S. highways in 1956 were in apparently good condition.



Sprinters leaving mark at Hanger Stadium as Coach Fred Darling fires gun are (l to r) John Sebest, Jack Rodgers, Harry Wickzell, Billy Rucker and Larry Coleman.



Eastern trackmen pictured are (l to r) Billy Rucker, Bob Garman, Harry Wickzell, Larry Coleman and Coach Fred Darling.

BALES PLACE
Good Food

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Are you coming back to school next fall? If so, why not leave your clothes at Whitaker's and have them returned freshly pressed and on hangers when you ask for them.

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RICHMOND, KY.

Campus Tour Continued For Alumni Far Away

Roark Basement Renews Its Youth

An alumnus who doesn't come back to the campus often asked someone on a recent visit where to find the Dorris museum, of which he had heard. He was directed to the basement of Science Building.

"Yes, I know," he said. "That is where the chemistry department is located." He had to be brought up to date.



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He was thinking of Roark as Science building still, and of its once dark nether regions as still the place where pre-med and other chemistry students labor toward the light. He had forgotten, or had not quite known, that not only chemistry, but biology and physics as well, shook the last Roark dust from their feet more than three years ago.

This bit of confusion makes one wonder just what a pre-med student of the past, for example, would think or feel now on making the familiar hair-pin turn rearward on Roark's main floor, and descending the old closed-in steps to the basement. Certainly, standing on the yellowed concrete floor at the base of the steps, he would miss the nostalgic fragrance of hydrogen sulphide and its various aromatic associates.

Curtains and Violets
If he had gone there just three years ago, immediately after chemistry had gathered up its test tubes and bunsens and made off, he would have found, with one bright exception, a crumbling shell of shadowy emptiness, fit place for rodents and cockroach conventions. The exception would have been Room Two, front corner room at the north end, which had already been done in color and curtains, its windows filled with light and African violets.

At any time since that date, a visitor would have found room after room being rehabilitated and renewed for new uses. Now, only last month the campus painters, after a week of sending up paint fumes to mingle with the excess heat of recalcitrant radiators, picked up their brushes and moved out, their task completed.

Green, Cream, And Lavender (?)
They left the old stone walls of the basement corridor cheerful with dark green and cream paint, and the woodwork and doors along its length a beautiful shade of lavender, lavender-orchid, lavender-rose-and-pink, or lavender-something-or-other. Or maybe not lavender at all. Just something to remind you of an evening dress you think you saw once when you were young and impressionable.

And what of the rooms themselves?

Well, first of all, Room One. All former chemists and would-be chemists will remember it. Now it is a sociology or commerce classroom with curtains! How the ghostly shades of chlorine gas—or is it sulphuric acid?—must itch to get at them!

From Potassium To Picasso

And then that storage labyrinth between rooms one and two—a onetime area of shelves and labeled bottles without number. Remember? Two offices repose there now. Elegant offices they are, with asphalt tile floors, overstuffed furniture, and fluorescent lights. And pictures on the wall that might be Corots, Picassos, or Rembrants, for all an ignorant passer-by who catches a glimpse of them would know.

The central rooms along the now cheerful corridor are at present the campus homes of two of the church related organizations. They also have attained curtains and a measure of comfort, though some scars of their past remain untouched.

There is a large new room that did not exist in the old days. It covers the area that was once a sort of campus alcove or hollow rectangle just to the rear center of Roark, which used to be crowded with forsythia and such in spring, a space originally left, it is said, for the beginning of an auditorium that was to extend out rearward from Roark. Just as Brock Auditorium extends backward from Administration Building.

Arts Move In

This large room houses some two dozen drawing desks under its fluorescent lights. Passing throngs on the busy walkway outside see always through its ample windows many heads bowed above problems in mechanical drawings. For the mechanical

'Gold' and 'Silver' Classes To Be Honored At Banquet

Silver and gold will be the dominant colors, figuratively speaking, of the Alumni reception and dinner which will be held in the Student Union Building, Saturday, May 25, at 6 o'clock, on the eve of the baccalaureate service in Brock Auditorium on Sunday, and the further commencement events the following week.

The gold will be worn by the members of the class of 1907, "The Fiftieth Anniversary Class," who are expected to return for the occasion. Silver is the theme of the "25-Year-Class" of 1932, whose members left the campus with their degrees at a time when there was little sign of a silver lining for the clouds that then hung over the land. It is hoped that their return will be brighter.

As previously announced, the baccalaureate address, on the morning following the Alumni banquet, will be given by Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, minister emeritus of the First Christian Church of Louisville, and a former minister of the First Christian Church at Richmond. He will be remembered by some Alumni as a former speaker on the campus.

The speaker for the commencement exercises on Wednesday morning, May 29, will be Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville.

drawing classes from the crowded Arts Building across campus have migrated here and made themselves quite cozy.

Another drawing room for Industrial Arts has just recently moved into the most recently rejuvenated room in the farthest corner of the floor. Here other, large drawing desks, artfully fashioned, each made with a batten door fastened on its frame in such fashion that it can lie flat as a table top or tilt up for a sloping desk.

More Color And Light

Here also color and light have entered. In long cool lines overhead fluorescent light gleams coolly down shedding a hundred candle power of light on every working space of one-foot radius below. This compares with 17 candle power in the old drawing room across campus, and perhaps even more favorably with some of the older lighting in the rooms above and elsewhere on the campus.

The latest room redeemed from the bats and beetles is at the end of the corridor. On an afternoon you will find young men there dipping blue prints into a liquid bath after running them through a machine vaguely reminiscent of an old-time player piano, but obviously of very different uses.

There is little more space to reclaim in Roark basement—or should it be called Roark first floor now, with its new dignity and its street-level entrance rearward?—There must still be broom closets left and storage space somewhere.

Other Blighted Areas Next

Perhaps, along with the painters, the other refurbishers and renovators will move on now to some other blighted areas about the campus. Rumor has named two or three such spots. But until official announcement is made or work begun, speculation is perhaps inadvisable.

Meanwhile, let Roark take its place in the future, worthy of its name and its honored past.

And may those who return to find old landmarks there be reconciled to finding them erased.

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

An announcement sent out by Miss Florence Champion, president of the Alumni Association, urges everyone who expects to attend the banquet to make an early reservation. She states that tickets may be bought at the Business Office window at any time before 4 o'clock Monday, May 20, and that no tickets will be available this year that have not been bought in advance. As many as 500 persons can be served at the banquet if sufficient advance notice is given.

Miss Champions adds, "We hope to see each of you and your family on May 25."

SAVE MONEY! HAVE FUN!
Go Home by Train!



SEE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS WHEN YOU TRAVEL TOGETHER!

GROUP ECONOMY FARES are the money-saving answer if you're returning to summer school. Team up with two or more friends bound for your home town. Travel together both ways. On trips of 100 miles or more, you'll each save 25% of the regular round-trip coach fare.* Or better still . . . **COACH PARTY FARES!** Round up 25 or more to travel long-distance together on the same homeward train. Then return singly or together for summer school or fall semester and you each save 28% of the regular round-trip fare.

IT'S FUN, TOO!
It's all pleasure . . . by train. No traffic delays. Walk around and talk to the gang. Refreshments or delicious meals en route. Plus the comfort and dependability all smart travelers insist upon.

EASTERN RAILROADS

Canterbury Club Ind. Arts Students Completes Project Inspect Louisville, Plans Picnic New Albany Plants

Canterbury Club has received from the press and is presenting to the campus its 1956-57 issue of *Belles Lettres*, annual anthology of student writing sponsored by the club.

The current number contains 32 pages of prose and poetry. Twenty-five students are represented by one or more selections. Six have two selections each. They are J. Fair McCrery, Tommy Logsdon, Kay Wood, Doris Rae Turner, Sue Huls, and Peggy Hinkle. Sharon Brown is the author of three selections, the maximum number accepted from any one person.

Belles Lettres has been published here continuously for the past 23 years. Its beginning was sponsored by Dr. Roy B. Clark, former head of the English department, who was adviser of Canterbury Club from its beginning until his retirement three years ago. Dr. P. M. Grise is its present adviser.

Copies of *Belles Lettres* are being sold on the campus at fifty cents each.

With its leading project of the year, the publication of its anthology, completed, Canterbury is planning a picnic outing at Indian Fort Theatre next Wednesday, May 15. Members of the English staff are among the guests invited for this occasion.

Cwens To Initiate New Chapter In Alabama

Their most ambitious project of the year will be undertaken by Cwens when, at noon on Friday, May 17, approximately 18 girls and three chaperones, Dean Emma Y. Case, Delores Sampson, and Betty Brock Lawrence, will leave for Auburn, Alabama. The Cwens will leave in three cars driven by Pris Lohr, Kacey McConnell, and Joyce Watson, and will spend Friday night somewhere in Tennessee.

After arriving at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the Mu

Students and teachers of the Industrial Arts department — several bus loads strong — left the campus in the first streak of dawn (4:30 a. m.) yesterday for a day-long trek to the Louisville, Kentucky, industrial area, where they toured and inspected the Tube Turns plant in Louisville, and the Chester B. Stem plant of New Albany, Indiana.

All members of the touring group received explicit warnings not to wake late sleepers when they left the campus at dawn, not to wander off individually among the dangerous machinery of the plants being visited, and not to develop any sudden foreign interests on the trip that might interfere with their return to the campus sometime around 6 or 7 p. m., or in time for a savory supper last night.

Chapter of Cwens will initiate a new chapter there. The girls plan to leave Auburn early Sunday morning and reach Richmond about 9:00 that night.

The formal initiation of the new members of the Cwens will be held on Tuesday, May 14, at 6:30 p. m. in the Blue Room. The impressive ceremony by which the new Cwens are initiated, is part of the secret ritual decreed by National Cwens Society. The new officers of Cwens will also be installed by President Pat Vencill.

Last Wednesday, May 8, the members of Kappa Iota Epsilon and OAKS honorary fraternities were guests at a picnic given by Cwens at Lake Reba. Ball games, rowing, dancing and food were the main entertainment at the picnic.

Mrs. Blanche SeEVERS will present her voice students in a general recital Monday night, May 13, in the Little Theater. Featured in the program will be freshmen who have no previous opportunity to do solo work before Eastern audiences.



From king and queen, Lee Sanders and Jonnie Sue Zochi, pose with their court at the Senior Prom, Friday, April 26. Other queen candidates were Nancy Bowling, Barbara Jo Guinchigliani, Sarah Norris and Connie McCormack. King candidates, left to right, are Bennett Asher, Charles Broughton, Don Williamson and Jim Rhein.

Kappa Delta Pi Receives Members Gives Banquet

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary fraternity for those in the field of education, welcomed to membership 18 outstanding students who are planning to teach, at an impressive initiation ceremony in Walnut Hall, Wednesday, May 1. Following the ceremony and a brief business meeting, new and old members and their guests enjoyed a banquet at Boone Tavern, in Berea. President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell and Dr. and Mrs. J. Dorland Coates were guests of the group, whose faculty advisor is Miss Ida Teater.

Those who were initiated in Kappa Delta Pi are Pat Allison, Bert C. Bach, Nancy Louise Bowling, Zona Beth Brock, Carolyn R. Curtis, Patricia Ann Franklin, Phyllis Jean Mastin, Walter Louis McNabb, Lee Thomas Mills, Sheril Owens, Nancy Stapleton Prunty, Barbara C. ... and ... Jean Mohr Shepherd, Harold Ray Smith, Chester A. Turner Jr., William H. Warman, Barbara Carol Webster, and Barbara Dow White.

At the business session, officers were elected for the coming year. Those selected were Joyce Royalty, president; Harold Smith, vice president; Julie Cook, secretary; Pat Franklin, treasurer; and Bert Bach, reporter-historian.

Senior Women's Dinner Planned

Friday, May 24, is the date set for the twenty-third annual Senior Women's Dinner. The reception will begin at 6:00 p. m. in Walnut Hall and the formal dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the Blue Room.

This year's speaker will be Miss Elizabeth Dennis, former Kentucky Education Association president.

Committee chairmen making preparations for the banquet are Joy Kitson, supervising chairman; finance, Betty Lawrence; program, Sarah Norris; and publicity, Bev Sexton.

All women who are graduating in May or August are requested to attend. Tickets for the dinner are \$1.50. Miss Lawrence is in charge of ticket sales.

Smith Heads Kentucky BSU

Harold Smith, a junior from Gray Hawk, was elected president of the Kentucky Baptist Student Union in a recent election held at the Kentucky Spring Retreat for Baptist Student Union officers from the state colleges and universities held at Cadmore Baptist Assembly. Smith will preside over all the meetings of this group during

Faculty Facts

Dr. Roy Clark, professor emeritus of English and former head of the English department at Eastern, read a paper entitled "The Earl of Oxford and the Queen's English" to the Medieval Section of the Tenth Foreign Language Conference at the University of Kentucky, on Friday, April 26.

Miss Ellen Pugh, supervising teacher in the Training School, attended the meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Columbus, Ohio, April 24 to May. Miss Pugh is state vice president of the Federation for Kentucky.

Miss Edith Ford and Mrs. Janet Murbach attended the Foreign Language Conference held at the University of Kentucky April 25-27.

Professor Ralph Whalin, head of the Industrial Arts Department, took part in a panel discussion on the program of the American Industrial Arts Association convention at Kansas City the last week in April.

Dr. Paul Nagel and Dr. George Robinson attended the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at Lincoln, Nebraska, May 1-3.

Dr. Fred Giles will install a chapter of the National Art Society, Kappa Pi, on the campus of Union College, Barbourville, May 20. He addressed the Richmond Rotary Club May 7 on the subject of "Art Implications from a 23,000 Foot Altitude."

Professors Smith Park, Alvin McGlasson and Sydney Stephen, of the Mathematics department, attended a state meeting of the Ma-

Walters To Head Little Theatre

Don Walters, who played Uncle Henri in Little Theater Club's first play of the year, *My Three Angels*, and more recently acted as stage manager for *Golden Boy*, was elected president of Little Theater Club Thursday, May 2.

Other officers for next year are Peggy Hinkle, vice president; Nancy Lee Ross, secretary, and Doug Robinson, treasurer.

Active members elected to membership students eligible for LTC on a basis of points earned in production participation. Plans were made for initiation to take place at the Club picnic at Herrington Lake.

Tentative plans for next year's productions were discussed by Gerald Honaker, drama coach. *Stalag 17* will be the first show of the 1957-58 year.

The coming year. The first meetings will be at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

thematic Association of America at Berea College April 27.

Mr. Arthur Wickersham, supervising teacher in Model High School, discussed American and Russian education before the Richmond Exchange Club last week.

Professors Homer Davis and Willard Swinford, Industrial Arts Department, served as judges at the North Carolina Industrial Arts Fair on May 2.

Professors Thomas E. Myers and Dale Patrick, Industrial Arts, attended the meeting of the American Industrial Arts Association at Kansas City, Missouri, April 24-26.

Dr. Henry Martin, director of the Training School, was at Beatyville Thursday night, May 9, to meet with Lee County Evaluation Committee, of which he is chairman. He will represent the college at an executive board meeting of the Elementary Principals Association at the University of Louisville May 18.

Professor James E. Van Furssem conducted an all-city high school band at the Jacksonville, Illinois, Choral Festival on May 13 and 14.

Professor Kearney Adams attended a meeting of the Citizenship Committee at Frankfort April 26.

Miss Evelyn Slater was in Somerset last week for advisory consultation with former students of the college who are home economics teachers in that area.

Mr. Harold Rigby was a judge of scholastic events at the Central Kentucky 4-H District Rally which was held at Kirkeville Junior High School, Madison County, last week.

On Thursday, May 2, Miss Margaret Moberly's Commerce 461b class took a field trip to Central High School. The 32 members of the class observed the different commerce classes during the entire day.

Collegiate Pentacle Elects New Officers

Beth Brock has been elected president of next year's Collegiate Pentacle by this year's junior initiates. Other newly elected officers announced at the annual banquet Wednesday, May 8, at Boone Tavern were Peggy Hinkle, vice president; Pat Franklin, secretary; Barbara Webster, treasurer, and Ruth Bass, chaplain.

Mrs. Charlotte Schockley, first president of Collegiate Pentacle, spoke briefly on the history and aims of Collegiate Pentacle.

More than 25,000 Americans were injured in car-accidents this year in 1956.

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HENRY FONDA
VERA MILES in
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
The Wrong Man



FOLLOW THE CROWD
to the most popular spot in Richmond

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South First Street

'Progress' Ranked Second Class By Collegiate Press

'GOOD TO VERY GOOD'

The editors of the *Eastern Progress* have received notice that the *Progress* has been accorded "Second Class" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press in its most recent "Honor Rating" of student newspapers. This rating is made twice a year for papers holding membership in ACP. It is based on a detailed analysis of several issues of each paper. Qualities judged are grouped in several large categories, which are further subdivided into 25 smaller subdivisions.

The papers are ranked in five groups, on the basis of a possible total of 1800 points, as All American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class, and Fourth Class. All American, scoring above 1650 points, is rated "distinctly superior." First Class is "excellent," with a score of 1500-1650. Second Class is "good" to "very good," with a point range of 1250-1500. The *Progress* score was 1385.

The *Progress* ranked highest in "Coverage," with its subdivisions of vitality, creativeness, balance, and variety of news sources. The score here was 395 of a possible 400 points, or above 98 per cent.

In the nine subdivisions of "Content," or composition quality, the score was 525 points out of 675, or approximately 78 per cent.

The lowest rating was in the area of "Physical Properties," involving make up, headlines, typography, printing, and photography. Here the rating was 64 per cent, or 465 points out of 725.

The *Progress* rating was based on the first six issues of the current school year, or the numbers published from September to December last fall.

Faculty Members Address School Commencements

Several members of the faculty have accepted invitations to give commencement address at high schools and at county graduations of elementary schools.

Dr. R. E. Jagers was commencement speaker at Clay County High School May 3, and at Eubank High School, in Pulaski County, May 7. He will address Bush High School, in Laurel County, Monday of next week, and Virgie High School, in Pike County, Wednesday, May 15.

President W. F. O'Donnell will give the commencement address at the Cynthiana High School May 22.

Mr. D. J. Carty will address an all county eighth grade commencement of Casey County schools at Liberty, May 17.

Dean W. J. Moore is speaker at the Owalee County High School tonight. He will give the commencement address at Monticello High School May 17.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer will be the commencement speaker at Livingston High School May 17; Wallin's Creek, Harlan County, May 20; New Castle, Henry County, May 22; and Ferguson High School, Pulaski County, May 24.

Dr. William Sprague addressed the graduating seniors at Tyner, May 3.

Educators Meet In APEA Confab

Superintendents, supervisors, and principals from approximately 30 school systems will meet on the campus Thursday of next week, May 16, for a conference on Guidance and Counseling. The conference is being sponsored by Eastern's Committee on Associated Programs in Educational Administration (APEA).

Speakers at the conference will be Don Bales, head of the Bureau of Instruction of the State Department of Education, and Curtis Plimpp, director of Guidance and Counseling of the State Department.

The conference at Eastern is a part of the state-wide activity of APEA, of which Dr. W. J. Moore is director and Dr. R. E. Jagers secretary. Of the local committee, Dr. Jagers is chairman and Dr. F. A. Engle secretary. Other mem-

BSU Choir In Final Service

Eastern's Baptist Student Union Choir will be in charge of the entire worship service at First Baptist Church on Sunday, May 12, at 7:30 p. m. The fifty voice choir is under the direction of Phil Landgrave, a senior from Fort Mitchell, with Dora Harper, a senior from Winchester, as accompanist. The program will include numbers by the choir, choral speaking, and numbers by vocal and instrumental ensembles. This will be the final program of the year for the choir.

Seniors Present Baby Magnolias

Six young magnolia trees, standing about as tall as a lady's corset, have taken their places on the campus within the past few days, occupying open spots among the several hundred maples, oaks, and such that decorate the central campus. The magnolias were planted by the seniors, class of 1957, as a tribute to the campus and a memorial of their four years at Eastern.

Members are Fred P. Giles, P. M. Grise, Henry Martin, James Snowden, William A. Sprague, and Ralph Whalin. Harry A. Banks is consultant to the committee.



Tentative distinguished military students receive their awards in assembly, Wednesday, May 8.

Officers Installed At Candlelight Ceremony

Officers for the coming year were installed in a candlelight ceremony at the Student Union Music Council's banquet Thursday, May 9, at 5:30 in the Arts Building. Officers for the fall will be Janice Begley, president; Anna Jo Taulbee, vice president; Laura Tuttle, secretary; and Peggy Wells, treasurer. The ceremony was presided over by out-going officers Donna Mincey, president; Allyne Friesen, secretary; and Peggy Wells, treasurer.

Invited guests of the club were the members of the music department's faculty and their hus-

bands or wives. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rigby, Mrs. Blanche SeEVERS, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Van-Peursem, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Venettozzi, Miss Frances McPherson, Miss Brown E. Telford, Mr. and Mrs. Laadis Baker, Miss Jane Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Oppelt and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Koenigstein.

The club, led by sponsor Mrs. Katherine Chenault, presents cultural Sunday afternoon programs in the Student Union Building.

"How to Be Lovable though Rich and Vulgar" is the title of a helpful hints bulletin written by Graham Wilson of San Jose College, California, for the benefit of Americans traveling abroad.

Pershing Rifles Compete In Match

The 35 members of Eastern's Pershing Rifles Company are in Columbus, Ohio, the last three days of this week to compete with similar units from other colleges of Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia, in a series of regimental contests. Activities of the three-day meet will include rifle team matches and both straight and exhibition drills. Awards for superior performances will be given.

Captain Humbert, advisor of the company, accompanied the group.

CORRECTION

The *PROGRESS* regrets omitting John Largent's name from an article run in our last issue concerning a voice-recital. Largent appeared in a joint recital with Margaret Butler, Monday, May 6, in the Little Theater.

Bad driving conditions prevailed in less than 15 per cent of the fatal highway accidents in the U.S. in 1956.

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