Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1949-1950

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1949

Eastern Progress - 14 Oct 1949

Eastern Kentucky University

NICKELL CAPTURES PRESIDENCY

LTC Sponsors Andreyev Play: Gym Seats 3700; Director Uses Double Cast Reing Repoysted

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED by Leonid Andreyev is to be this fall's first major production of the Little Theater Club under the direction of Keith Brooks, speech and dramatics professor.

Called back for second tryouts in order that the actual parts might Called back for second tryouts in order that the actual parts might be determined were: freshman Betty Sue Douglas, Vincent Schoeck, Charles V. Proffitt, and William Greynold; sophomores Shirley Spires, Elizabethtown; Joseph L. Rich, Dry Ridge; Darrell Hill, Germantown; and Anna Pauline Holton, Trinity; juniors Jeanne Knox, Boyd; Vivian Pelley, Covington; Sue Rogers Young, Loyall; Billie Smith, Corbin; James Dallas Miller, Louisville; Charles Purkey, Berea; Sterling Parrish, Richmond; seniors Betty Ann Blair, Harlan; Leon Pearson and Ed Carter, Richmond; and Carol Marz.

Enrollment 1487

For Fall Semester

Enrollment of college students

at Eastern, after suffering the

normal casualties from home sick-

ness and kindred maladies, had

mark of 1,512, recently made pub-

Men continue to lead the en-

include 203 men and 154 women.

The graduate group of 82 includes 59 men and 23 women.

Two men and two women are list-

For those who like their sta-

tistics percentage-wise, the enroll-

In similar terms, the proportion of men to women in the four

among the newcomers this year.

rolled in the college. Harlan coun-

Virginia Ann Musick, instructor

of Home Economics. Miss Musick

has recently been doing research

work at the Virginia Agricultural

She obtained her B. S. at the

Women's Division of the Univer-

sity of Virginia and her M. S. at

the Virginia Polytechnic Institu-

tion. In addition to the above

training, she has completed a

summer's work at Columbia Uni-

versity. Miss Musick is now living

with six girls in the Home Man-

Dr. (Mrs. Claudia) Rice, a

native Rhode Islander, comes to

the Spanish department from

Georgia Teachers College. She did

her college work at Sweetbriar

College in Virginia. After a year

of Red Cross work, Dr. Rice went

abroad to do graduate work at

She formerly taught at the

Episcopal Church School for Un-

derprivileged Boys, Quaker School

for Girls in Rhode Island, and Fox

Croft School for Girls in Virginia.

Another addition to the faculty

is Alex Gentry McIlvaine, originally of Flemingsburg, Kentucky, who will teach commerce.

Mr. McIlvaine received his B.S. from Eastern in the class of 1948

and remained for graduate work. He obtained his M.A. in education

During his pre-graduate days

the new faculty member partici-pated in the Little Theater club, Veterans club, and World Affairs

He formerly worked in the ad-

vertising department of the Williams Heater Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, followed by four years

from Eastern this past spring.

Returns As Instructor

club.

Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland.

Experimental Station.

agement House.

Here From Georgia

Musick, Brooks Join Faculty

Coming to Eastern this year Eastern alumnus of 1949. Mr. Mc-

from Blacksburg, Virginia, is Miss Glasson, a former member of the

ed as special or unclassified.

students 6%.

are men and 575 women.

A cast and a full slate of un-derstudies will be chosen from

this group.
HE WHO GETS SLAPPED is characteristic of Andreyev's writ-ing in its pictorial imagination, variety of characterizations, and insight into the depths of com-plex characters. There is a strong, swiftly moving plot, implying an inner action more significant than the external qualities that, in

their totality, are perhaps no-where excelled in modern drama.

A man of fine sensibilities and intelligence cheated by life and betrayed by his friends, turns bitter, and avenges himself on the world by deliberately making him-self a laughing stock. The world takes up his challenge and mocks him delightedly, thereby making itself more ridiculous than the clown himself. Andreyov Russian Playwright

Leonid Andreyev, the author, was born in Orel, Russia, in 1871, and died in Finland in 1919. During his most prolific period of play-writing, between 1905 and 1917, his fame eclipsed that of all other contemporary Russian dramatists, though his work owed

BACKSTAGE CREWMEN

"Excellent opportunities for training in all phases of back-stage work, in conjunction with the first major production of the Little Theater Club—HE HO GETS SLAPPED—are now available to all interested students," states Keith Brooks, play coach and speech adviser. "Sign up this week in office 29 of the Administration Building."

not a little to the stimulus given to it by the plays of Gorki and of Tchekov.

The play's characters are: Consuelo, a bareback rider in a circus; Mancini, Consuelo's father; He, a clown in Briquet's Circus; Briquet, manager of the circus; Zinida, a lion tamer; Baron Reg-nard; Alfred Bezano, a bareback rider; a gentleman; Jackson, a clown; Tilly and Polly, musical clowns; Thomas and Angelica and other actors and actresses of Briquet's circus. Rehearsals Began Wednesday

Rehearsals for the four-act production began Wednesday night and are scheduled for both Hiram Brock Auditorium and the Little

Theater. The Little Theater club, with Mr. Brooks as faculty advisor, is sponsoring the drama. Point System Inaugurated

"The organization, open to all college students, revised the constitution and by-laws at the last meeting to provide a point sys-tem for membership," announced the advisor. "The system is to assure us that all members are capable, qualified and dependable."

"Regular meeting nights for the Thespian group are the first and third Thursday of each month with a dinner meeting in the Blue Room on the first and a meeting in the Little Theater on the third," continued Mr. Brooks.

Things To Come!

Civic Drama Festival, second per-

Wofford-Eastern Football Game. Community Concert Series.

Homecoming.

World Affairs Club Movie.

Little Theater Club Play.

Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

Plan Speakers Bureau

To all speakers, orators, readers, debators, discussionists, plans are now being formulated for the organization of a college Speaker's Bureau, which will be open to all students interested in speech ac-

Members of the advanced speech class of Miss Pearl Buchanan and Mr. Keith Brooks, speech professors, have prepared questionaires to be distributed to all students interested in extra-curricular speech

The purpose of the group will be to supply programs for meet-ings and organizations both on and off the campus. The organization, which will be under the direction of the Public Relations office in cooperation with Miss Buchanan and Mr. Brooks, will try to create good will toward Eastern by giv-ing information concerning the in the Army.

McGlasson Teaches Math
Added to the mathematics department is Alvin McGlasson, unter the mathematics department is Alvin McGlasson, under the mathematics department is Alvin McGlasson, under the mathematics department is Alvin McGlasson, under the mathematics department is Alvin McGlasson, mathematics de ing information concerning the college and by representing the school at various functions and

Being Renovated

With bleachers on four sides and seating 3,700 people, the new "big" gym will be ready for use the first of November. Dedication ceremonies have been set for early December.

The new addition, built at a cost of \$205,000, contains telescopic or folding bleachers, telescopic scopic bank boards, and a combination score board and clock with four faces hanging from the cen-

ter of the gym.

Football dressing rooms, now in the stadium, are to be moved to the new addition so that more room in the stadium may be cenverted into dormitory space for men," announces W. F. O'Donnell, president.

More Rooms In Arts Building ness and kindred maladies, had New facilities for classes have receded this week from its high been added to the Fitzpatrick Building in the last few Arts

months. lic, to the more stable figure of A room in the basement has been equipped for ceramics classes. High tables, shelves for drying and displaying the articles 1,487. This total is a gain of 104 and 130 respectively over last year and the year before at this made by the students, and an electric kiln in which the pieces are fired and glazed equip the time. Of the present number, 910

room for clay modeling-classes.

The second new feature in the rollment in all four classes. Of the 512 freshmen, 280 are men and 232 women. The 357 sophomores Arts Building is a large room made from the attic storeroom on the second floor east end. It will be used for classes in the crafts There are 274 juniors, 178 men and for large groups. and 96 women. Seniors number 255, or 187 men and 68 women.

New Stacks For Library

"Plans for the addition of a mezzanine in the central stackmezzanine in the central stack-room of the library have been submitted to the college by the Art Metal Company," announces Miss Mary Floyd, librarian. "The added space, which should

ment figure breaks down approximately as follows: freshmen 35%; sophomores 24%; juniors 18%; seniors 17% and graduate be available within the year, is to be used for more stacks to relieve the crowded condition of books,' continued Miss Floyd.

New Science Building In Future "Application for a new Science classes is, approximately: fresh-man, 55-45%; sophomore 66-44%; junior, 70-30%; senior, 73-27%. It will be seen that male prepon-derance has declined sharply Building at Eastern has been made to the State Building and Property Commission," says Pres-ident W. F. O'Donnell. "Dr. John Manning, director of finance, has made a visit to the campus to determine the need for such a build-

In terms of geography, Eastern welcomes again several foreign students—one from China, four from the Philippine Republic, one ing."
President O'Donnell has filed with the Commission data to support the college's request for the from Egypt, one from England. Among Kentucky counties, Madison county leads with 139 enbuilding. These data include: a survey of class enrollments, the utilization of class rooms, and physical condition of the ty is second with a total now on the campus of 75. building now being used for science classes.

Math club and Kappa Delta Pi,

dent Prince" and the part of Dex-ter in "Kiss and Tell," Keith

Brooks, a native of Tigerton, Wis-

X-ray degree from McArdle Insti-

tute, General Hospital, Madison,

Mr. Brooks played the part of Dexter in "Kiss and Tell" for a

USO tour, which was interrupted

"The possibility of an edition of BELLES LETTRES this se-

mester is the immediate concern

of the Canterbury club," an-nounced club president, Lenora

The BELLES LETTRES is usu-

ally published annually as a mag-azine for the publication of stu-dent material, such as poems,

short stories, essays, sketches, reviews, and other original work.

Canterbury, composed of Eng-lish majors and minors, elected

seven new members to the organ-

ization including Jane Moberly, Richmond sophomore; Louella

Wisconsin.

baritone voice.

Belle Lettres Soon

Douglas, Hazard junior.

Former Actor On Faculty

Carnation Ball Tonight Features Maroonliters

Presenting the first formal dance of the semester tonight in Walnut Hall will be the Music club. Dancing is from nine until twelve to the music of Don Hacker's Maroonliters, college swing band. Vocalists are Doris Smith, Bellevue senior, and Bill Gravely, '49 alumnus.

"Flowers will be presented at the door to each lady as she enters, so the men are requested not to send flowers," announces club president, John Stephens, Batavia senior.

Admission prices for the "Car-nation Ball" are one dollar per couple and is payable at the door.
"This year door prizes will not

be awarded as has been the custom in previous years," comments Mr. Stephens.

Committee chairmen for the dance appointed by the president are Publication committee, Jean Smith, Bellevue freshman; Decoration committee, Laura Mae Sturdevant, Chicago, Illinois, sopoh-more; and ticket committe, Florence Childers, Louisville sophomore.

The dance is the first major activity of the year for the group, an organization for music majors and minors, sponsored by music professors, James E. Van Peursem and Thomas Stone.

Members of the Maroonliters, led by Mr. Hacker, include Lorene Fowler, Oberlin, Ohio, sophomore; Bill Allison, Louellen junior; Jim Smith, Lincoln, Illinois, sopho-more; Jim Hurt, Lynch sopho-more; Jack Snyder, Pineville sophomore; Don Knowland, Jeffersonville, Indiana, freshman; Raymond Tingle, LaGrange freshman; Ralph Swingholm, Cicero, Illinois, fresh-man; Patricia Fowers, London freshman; and President Stephens.

Hicks, Emmett, Strong Serve As Upperclassmen Presidents

Morton Nickell, Ashland, was elected president of the freshman class in a vigorously contested five-candidate race that closed with a secret ballot election in Hiram Brock Auditorium Tuesday afternoon, October 11, with a margin of 47 votes over his nearest opponent.

Other officers elected were: Jack Johnson, Carrollton, vice president; Laura Ellis, Covington, secretary; and Bill Trusty, Pikeville, and Connie McAuley, Kona, tied for treasurer. Runners-up in the presidential centest, who will automatically become members of the president's cabinet, or council, are Irvin Jones, Irvine; C. J. McNally, Dan ville, and Betty Douglas, Harlan.

Schedule

Dec. 2-Indiana Central

-Beloit College *Dec. *Dec. 13-University of Louisville *Dec. 14—Evansville

Bowling Green University at Toledo, Ohio Dec. 16--University of Toledo

Toledo, Ohio Dec. 28-Beloit College at Beloit,

Wisconsin

Dec. 30—Baldwin - Wallace College at Cleveland, Ohio -Morehead State College

at Morehead, Ky. -Western Kentucky a Bowling Green, Ky.

*Jan. 9—Murray State College Jan. 14—Marshall at Huntington, West Virginia Jan. 18—University of Louisville at Louisville, Ky.

*Jan. 21--Western Kentucky -Morehead State College 4-Evansville at Evans ville, Indiana

-Murray State College at Murray, Ky. -Marshall

*Feb. 15—University of Dayton February 22, 23 24, 25 OVC Tournament

*-Home Games

Alpha Rho Tau Reorganized; H. LaFuze, biology professor, is the senior sponsor. Other Clubs Name Officers

Various campus organizations de reorganized and officers sected for this year. Other groups and their 1949-50 leaders will be George Stravos, Ashland senior, vice president; Patricia Lackey, Louisville junior, secretary; and Phyliss Powell, Paris senior, have reorganized and officers selected for this year. Other groups and their 1949-50 leaders will be reported in the next issue of the PROGRESS

Strohmler Art Head
"Alpha Rho Tau, club for art
majors and minors, has been reorganized and will now strive to take its place among the college organizations," announces Frank-fort senior, Edward Strohmier, newly elected president.

Election of officers was held October 5 in the Student Union Rice, McIvaine, McGlasson, art professor. Mildred Peters, and program chairman, Jane president; Patricia Burns, Fort Thomas freshman, secretary; Jack Billingsley, Middlesboro junior, treasurer, and Donald Franklin, Covington sophomore, reporter.

Canterbury Names Douglas Lenora Douglas, Hazard senior,

took his B.S. in Physics and Mathematics and was listed in Who's Who Among College Students. He will serve Canterbury club as will serve Canterbury club as president for the ensuing year. Assisting her will be Marjorie Lyons, Louisville sophomore, vice president John-Deering, Covington senior, secretary; and Jeannette Wampler, Mayking senior, treasurer. Dr. Roy B. Clark, English professor is proposor has since done graduate work at the University of Kentucky. Native of Constance, the math-ematician served two years as an electronic technician in the Navy. lish professor, is sponsor. With a comedian lead in a Broadway production of "The Stu-

consin, assumes the position of director of dramatics at Eastern. Miss M. F. Adams per, Louisville sophomore, treasurer. James E. VanPeursem and Mr. Brooks holds a B.S. and M. S. in Speech Techniques from the University of Wisconsin. He also has a Register Technician in To Speak Oct. 18

Miss M. F. Adams, headmistress of the high school of Croyden, Surrey, England, will speak in His previous teaching experience was obtained at the Milwaukee Academy of Music where he taught vocal singing. He has a of her address here has not been disclosed.

Homecoming November 12

USO tour, which was interrupted by a one year stint in the Navy. fete, will be held Saturday, No-The production of "The Student vember 12, climaxed by the West-Prince" in which he played also are Festern clearly in the state of the state Prince" in which he played also ern-Easte toured Canada and the United Stadium. ern-Eastern classic in Hanger Alumni registration and meet-

ings will be held Saturday morn-

ing. Supper will be the annual barbecue in the amphitheater, served by the men of the faculty. Messiah" Begun

Rehearsals have begun for the annual Christmas musical production, The Messiah, cantata by Handel. Directed by James E. Van Peursem, music professor, the rehearsals are set for every Monday night at seven in Hiram Brock auditorium and are open to all students.

CKEA, JR. Science Guests

Central Kentucky Education Association and the Junior Academy of Science, sponsored by Dr. Anna Schnieb, professor of education, were guests on the Eastern campus October 7 and 8 respectively.

CKEA voted to return to Eastern next fall for their annual one-day meeting.

treasurer. Try-out managers for the pep club are Jane Garriott, Harrodsburg senior, and Virgil Hudnall, Barterville junior. Miss Betty Harris, physical education professor, is the faculty advisor.

Willenbrink Leads LTC

Joan Willenbrink, Covington junior, was elected president of the Little Theater club. Other officers are vice president, Charles Norwood (Onio) Keith Brooks, speech and dramatics professor, is faculty advisor.

Malott Prexy Of Math Club

Fred Malott, Antwerp (Ohio) senior, will lead the Math club this year, according to the elec-tion held October 4. Sarah K. Miller, Carrollton senior, was elected to the vice presidency; Joy Dee, Richmond junior, secretary; and Archie Stamper, Beattyville sen-ior, treasurer. Dr. Smith Park, mathematics professor, sponsors the group.

Sponsors of Music Club Hicks Heads Kyma

Kyma club has Wallace Hicks,
Cynthiana junior, as president;

Heading the Music club this year will be John Stephens, Batavia senior, as president; Don Hacker, Hazard junior, vice president; dent; Betty Griffin, Mt. Vernon junior, secretary; and Faye Hop-Thomas Stone, music professors, were selected as sponsors at the meeting, September 28.

Martin Snaps Photo Club Photo club members elected (Continued on Page Four)

Eastern Students Get Commissions

Thirteen students from Eastern were among twenty-nine trainees who were presented letters of ap-pointment as second lieutenants in the Organized Reserve Corps in a summer ceremony at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The trainees, who had completed all requirements for a reserve commission in the Field Artillery, recently completed six weeks of intensive practical military training at the Reserve Officer Train-ing Corps summer camp at Fort

Bragg.
Those from Eastern now second lieutenants in the Organized Reserve are: James C. Bevins, Pikeville; James Franklin, Covington; Leonard L. Helton, Ezel; Edwin Jones, Marshes Siding; Rufus J. Miller, Buckhorn; and Sidney E. Ormes, Jr., Maysville, alumni, 1949; John W. Bussey, Covington, graduate student; Clayton Craft, Mt. Sterling; Stephen Hlebec, McKees, Pa.; William B. Huber, Newport William B. liam B. Huber, Newport; William fessor and advisor N. Rankin, Louisa; Middleton K. Rosse, Jr., Paint Lick; and Enoch A. Sergent, Whitesburg, seniors.

The freshman campaign this 1949-50 Basketball | year was more extensive than formerly. It began at the grass roots September 23, with the election of representatives in seven-teen freshman classes, to form a central committee to conduct an election and to represent the class until permanent officers could be chosen. This committee held a primary September 27, in which a total of 33 nominees was reduced to eleven. Campaign mana-gers were chosen by the nominees and an election rally with campaign speeches was held October 6. The contest was continued by posters and personal campaigning until the final election.

To Appoint Representatives

The freshmen cabinet will meet soon to make appointments to six committees requiring freshman representation.

Mr. Nickell, the newly elected president, is majoring in social science and working toward a degree in law. He was president of the Chevron club at Ashland high school and participated in several school plays.

Hicks, Owens Lead Seniors

Senior class members elected Paul Hicks, Cynthiana, as president; Lynn Owens, vice president; Lenore Douglas, Hazard, secretary; and George Hobbs, St. Helens, treasurer, at the meeting September 27 in the balcony of Hiram Brock Auditorium. Dr. H.

Bill Emmett, Middlesboro, was selected to pilot the junior class at the meeting, September 27. Elected to the vice presidency was Joe Harper, London, while Eleanor McConnell, Richmond, is secretary, and Mrs. Lois Parrish. Fort Thomas, treasurer. Dr. F. P. Giles, art professor, and Mrs. Blanche Seevers, music professor, sponsor the class

Strong Heads Sophomores

Bill Strong, Hazard, was elected president of the sophomore class in the election held in the Little Theater September 27. Other officers chosen were: Billy Gordon, Shelbyville, vice president; Helen Burke, Bonanza, secretary; and Joe Rich, Dry Ridge, treasurer. Elizabeth Park, Richmond, and James Smith, Lincoln, Illinois, were chosen to represent the class. vere ch osen to on the college Social committee. Other committee members will be appointed by the six officers al-ready elected. Dr. T. C. Herndon, professor of chemistry, is sophomore sponsor.

Senior, 4 Frosh To Lead Cheering

Leading this year's cheering section are veteran Jane Garriott, Harrodsburg senior, and four frosh: Jack Johnson, Carrollton; Patricia Powers, London; Laura Ellis, Covington; and Bonnie Bevins, Lawrenceburg.

The four girls and one boy, under the direction of Miss Betty Harris, Kyma faculty advisor, and physical education instructor, will perform at each home game of the football and basketball season and will hold pre-game pep

The maroon and white clad rooters, sponsored by Kyma club, enlist the backing of the student body in rallies and at games "by singing the school songs and just plain yelling regardless of the score."

"Backing of the student body was disappointing at the Marshall game, so we hope everyone will come out and really make some noise tomorrow night at the Wofford game," states Miss Garriott. "It's discouraging to us and the team not to have any response to the school cheers."

Selection of the five cheerleaders was made in try-outs held September 26 at Hanger Stadium by the Kyma club with coaches, E-club members and Kyma members as judges.

Duncan, Miller Editors

Paul Duncan, Ambridge, Pennsylvania, junior, and Sara K. Mil-ler, Carrollton senior, were named co-editors of the 1949-50 annual, the MILESTONE, in the first meeting of the group on October 6. Herman Sparks, McKee junior, was chosen business manager. Other officers will be selected later from the senior class.

Dr. H. H. LaFuze, biology professor and advisor to the senior class, sponsors the publication, which will be ready for distribu-

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to my fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

A Newspaper Credo

Every newspaper has a dual purpose — to inform the citizenry and to serve as a medium for self-expression of that citizenry. American journalism and the free press are founded on this fundamental tenet. This tenet represents them?"

a belief in the supreme right of the individual to know the facts, to express himself, and to evaluate events.

Our college press doesn't differ too much from that of a metropolitan daily or a county weekly. In our society, whether the group be city, county, or college, its newspaper should serve its readers.

Therefore, the first of our aims is service to the reader. But to carry out this aim adequately involves the co-opera-tion of both the students and the newspaper personnel. The

paper needs constructive criticism, comment, letters from its readers. These are the life blood of a paper.

Consider the title of our paper, EASTERN PROGRESS, and then our second aim will be known—the progress of Eastern and the advancement of the school through im-Eastern and the advancement of the school through improvements, changes, and reforms.

Each issue of the paper is sent to 800 homes, colleges, universities, and businesses, both within and without the state, by the Alumni Association. In this way the news of the campus is disseminated to former students and to our sister institutions.

The press' importance as a means of correlating the school with the public cannot be over-emphasized. Hence, our primary concern is making this paper exemplify the best in journalism.

The printed page has become symbolic of the modern era of enlightened advancement. For only with facts and intelligent interpretation of news can an informed public

As long as truth and facts can be spread, as long as we have a means of demanding redress of grievances from our superiors, and as long as the press can remain free and outspoken, our American heritage of freedoms will be held se-

A Challenge To Educate

Today American society is faced more and more with the problem of ever increasing world leadership. All the eyes of the Latin-Americas and Africa, Europe and Asia, with the possible exception of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic, look to America for leadership and aid, both material and spiritual.

It is a certainty that American society cannot rightfully assume world leadership, in spite of the fact that it is thrust upon us, without an educated and stabilized citizenry, guided by capable, intelligent home leaders and foreign diplomats.

The public education system of our country can produce a well-informed citizenry, but it devolves on the American college to provide this country, and in turn the world, with able leaders. Of course, all college graduates cannot be public leaders, but those graduates who become teachers, doctors, lawyers, merchants, and other professionals can use their training and background to help stabilize American thinking and reaction to both domestic and foreign problems. These people can help mold our population into a group, who have maturity of thought and action.

And it is the duty of every college graduate, regardless of his race, color, or creed, to help his fellow man lift himself above the degenerate, anarchial state that characterizes a disillusioned, defeated people.

Eastern, in providing well-trained teachers and other pre-professionals, is helping stabilize the thinking and writing and actions of a group of some 1,500 young people, who will today, not tomorrow, lead Kentucky and the United States in a new era. This era will not necessarily be a scientific one, but it must be one of firm understanding accompanied by a feeling of usefulness and permanence.

It is a terrific challenge to any college graduate to tuck his diploma under his arm and go forth to help a world of mortals, who constantly babble incoherent words of fear, famine, and spiritual decay. We must meet this challenge. We will!—B. C.

An Election Well Done

Genuinely an election-no pell-mell, rushed decisions, no spur-of-the-moment ideas, but truly a democratic action, in which candidates displayed their interest and capabilities by campaign speeches and posters. Voting was done on mime-ographed ballots rather than by the mere voice vote or raising of hands, which has characterized past elections. Hence

accurate counting could be done and a majority determined. We believe that this is the real way of teaching selfgovernment to potential citizens. Practice makes perfect, but practicing on our nation by the inexperienced involves great risks to our national integrity.

Only through practical experience can students place the proper emphasis, which is so desperately needed today, upon our governmental tradition of selection of officers.

Our last national election showed that approximately half of the qualified voters did not vote. This indifference existed primarily because these voters did not understand the importance of casting a ballot.

Voting is not just a duty, but a privilege and luxury which few countries other than ours can afford. As a teacher-training institution, it is our challenge to

prepare each individual to exercise his right and perogative an American citizen.

To the freshman class and their sponsor, we of the PROGRESS say, Congratulations—a job well done!—V. P.

Full Mail Bag Reveals Berea, U. L., Vandy

Papers and papers and more papers. The PROGRESS mail bag s stuffed with college newspapers from all over the United States, A quick glance at these varied sheets will reveal the nu-merous activities of our college fellows throughout the country.

We have gleaned some interest-ing tid-bits from three recent papers and they go something fike

The Wallpaper, Berea College

A new woman's dormitory, to be named in honor of Miss Anna L. Smith, former Berea staff member, will be ready for occu-pancy September, 1950. At Berea's weekly chapel program, October 6, 1949, Don Bolt, who spoke on Eastern's campus October 4, 1949, let loose wth some of his eye-witness accounts of Europe and the problems that confront her. A kernel of thought is found in the closing paragraph of the lead editorial "Why Grades . . ." by Benjamin Pendleton. Says Mr. Pendleton: "Isn't it time that we see ourselves to be as important as the subjects we are taught? And aren't examina-tions and marks mere administration conveniences to be taken far less seriously than we now take

The Cardinal, University of Louisville

In an editorial, "The Editors Work for You", the editors of the CARDINAL state in no uncertain terms where they stand on the question of uncensored student publication. "To serve the interests of both the student body and the University and not those of any individual or select group" is the purpose of this paper.

In the same breath the editors

use their self-declared perogative on the issue of admitting Negroes to the University. Staunch and fearless journaism we think.

The Vanderbilt Hustle, Vanderbilt University

"The Little Foxes", by Lillian Hellman, will be the first produc-tion of VUTheater. Freshman orientation, planned and executed by upperclassmen, was proclaimed a great success. The new idea was conceived by the Student Council and carried out by an Orientation Committee consisting of leaders of the upper classes. A nifty idea.

The editorial page of the September 30, 1949, issue is almost entirely devoted to the constitution of the honor system, which deals with all student vagrancies. Cheating on exams comes under this heading. Beware!

LIFE Art Exhibit Captures "1848" In Varied Prints

By BETTY LEE NORDHEIM Closing tomorrow is the exhibi-

tion, entitled "1848", now being presented in the art gallery of the Fitzpatrick Arts Building. The showing, prepared by the editors of LIFE on the history of western culture, was secured by Dr. Fred P. Giles, art professor.

The exhibition of 24 large panels now being shown, uses rial from the article which ap-peared in LIFE last year, al-though it is expanded beyond the article and includes many rare pictures from the 19th century periodicals and other sources contemporary with that period.

"1848" Turbulent Year

"1848" attempts to describe

something of the complex nature of the events which culminated in that turbulent year. The exhibition is divided into five sections: England and Industrialism, France, Austria, Italy and Ger-many. The title panel is a reproduction in color of Delacroix's
"Liberty Leading the People" and
is followed by a portrait of Prince
Metternich and a painting of the
diplomats at the Congress of Vienna. Then follow many exciting reproductions of paintings, drawings, woodcuts, lithographs, cartoons, and maps.

The panels include a running text which attempts to explain the political and economical forces that made 1848 "the year of reveletions." olutions" Oil" For Christmas

"Fifty original oil paintings by outstanding contemporary artists of America will make up an exhibit to be shown sometime before Christmas", states Dr. Giles. This series of paintings, entitled "Oil" and based on the production of oil is being sent account to the contemporary of oil is being sent account. tion of oil, is being sent around the country by the Standard Oil

Case, McIlvaine Now Convalescing At Local Hospital

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, is at Gibson Hospital in Richmond, recuperating from a heart attack suffered Monday, October 3.

specialist consulted said that her condition was not serious, but she will have to rest for a while", stated Mrs. John Hagan, director of Burnam Hall.

Miss Edith McIlvaine, cafeteria

supervisor, will return to Burnam Hall sometime this week. Miss McIlvaine has been confined to Pattie A. Clay Infirmary for the

Nylon Thread Of New Era; Scarfs Miracle Workers

Time To Look Over Last Winter Coats With An Eye For This Season's Style

By FASHION FRANNI

Now that the trunks are unpacked, what flew out, gals? Nylon-bless it! In any color or size and on any form or shape, nylon sweaters are here to stay. The wonder thread of the modern atomic era makes its appearance this fall in any garment for the ladies or the gentleman.

Scarfs are quite the "it" here and afar. If it's a bandana, it might double for a sash, or if you're the sultry type, try one as a blouse. Neck scarfs are in, too, especially with that slip-over sweater.

LTC Announces

Fifteen points are now needed to become a member of the Little

Theater club, according to a con-

the Thespian group held October

fifteen points, Little Theater club

To Dream, To Sigh, Ah . . .

A little freshman with heart so

Caught her man without delay,

And on the campus, to and fro,

The couple hand in hand do go!

So at night, when she goes to bed, Dreams of her halfback fill her

will profit two points.

membership or not.

head.

sigh-

rye".

Points may be acquired by stu-

For the very latest in a collegiate look, try a pair of ankle hugging shoes, plenty of good ole corduroy, the faithful jeans, the indispensible men's shirt, the tallowed or the so-called wes-

Jack Frost On Way

Fall is here and Jack Frost is just around the corner, so it's stitutional revision providing a point system for the addition of new members. The revision was accepted at the last meeting of time to get out those winter

Beloved freshmen with their new corduroys and swing back coats will be strutting over the campus while the poor upper-classmen will be wondering "How can I make it do?" or "How I make it look different?' But the new fall styles are with those upperclass women, too.

For one alteration, that "class" coat can be cut off right at the bend of the knee or even at finger-tip length. The cleaners can do wonders by dyeing a coat another shade or maybe even a completely different color.

Patch pockets can usually be ripped off before the coat is cleaned and the pocket used as binding of flaps for set-in pockets. For contrast, the use of plaid or striped material for collars, cuffs, and buttons will liven up a plain dark-colored coat.

Replace a small collar with a stand-up collar, if this definitely is the last season for the coat, or cut down a huge collar to a more conservative size

Sleeves A Problem

Sleeves are a problem, especially if they are already as tight as possible. However, a kimona sleeve can be cut down to a tighter fit, and a cuff can always be added either for length or looks.

Swing backs can often be altered to a straighter style, but little can be done for the basic shape of that old, battered "Chesterfield'

The dress coat is a different matter, especially with all these lovely new imitation fur fabrics. Shawls, stoles, collars, and capes of a fabric which will blend with your coat, can make last year's Sunday best look lush.

However, beware of any alterations unless an experienced seamstress is consulted. If a new coat can't possibly find a place in the budget, nothing could be worse than to ruin the one and only left-over.

But chins up, girls. March is the first day of spring!

Marshall Plan Succeeding, Bolt

"The purpose of the Marshall Plan is being achieved in Europe", declared Don Bolt, lecturer and world traveler, addressing Eastern's assembly, October 4. "But that purpose is not to cure the disease of Communism but to arrest its cancerous growth. The arrest its cancerous growth. The cure will have to come from the people themselves," he added. "The Marshall Plan's great

service has been to put people to work and so relieve their minds from brooding and fear, and to raise the standard of living everywhere", Mr. Bold said. But seeds of danger still remain, especially in France and Italy, where the poverty and unrest of large groups of landless peasants are a focus of infection. "The great estates in these two countries should be broken up", the speaker suggested, "in a sweeping program of land reform".

Mr. Bolt defined Communism as a "disease that will attack a weak body politic but will not bother a healthy one. Commu-nism is nothing within itself. It has no mass appeal for people. It can prosper only in a country grossly mismanaged, as Russia had been for centuries at the time of the Bolshevik Revolution", he further stated.

The speaker especially praised the economic recovery of the Scandinavian countries. He warned against any attempt to "sell Britain short. Britain still has great world influence, even among her former colonies that are now independent. She will remain a great nation", Mr. Bolt believes.

Contributors Welcome

Any student who wishes to Any student who wisnes to submit an essay, poem, feature story or short-short story to the PROGRESS for possible publication may do so by handing his material to the Editor or by placing the material in the PROGRESS mail box in the Administration by Malleling. tion building.
Letters to the Editor will be

iven every consideration for pub-

ALUMNA PRINTS POETRY

"Bluegrass," a book of poetry written by Miss Alice Kennelley, past seven weeks, recuperating from injuries suffered in a fall in front of the W. A. Ault residence on the campus, August 29. written by Miss Alice Kennelley, alumna and present dean of girls at Holmes High School, Covington, has just been published.

Eastern To Be Our Busy Home In A Good Year

By CRYSTAL MASTERS

Almost fifteen hundred different personalities from Massachusetts to the Philippine Islands are going to call Eastern "home" for the next nine months. Many are here for the first time. Others of us are familiar with cafeteria lines, four o'clock classes, and room inspections. Each of us has come for a different reason although it is sometimes so obscure that we have a rough time

remembering why we are here.

Nevertheless, we've registered,
we've bought our books, and
we've met a lot of new people.

Next Months To Be Busy

Upperclassmen will always remember the excitement of a mad rush for the train or bus at Thanksgiving and the wonderful feeling of spending a few leisure-ly days at home. We have a full season of ball games, formal and informal dances, gossip sessions after quiet hours, and loads of grille work ahead of us. We've got a lot of friends to make, classes to sleep through, and numerous tests to cram for. In fact, we'll probably he rother hours. we'll probably be rather busy these next nine months.

dents, by writing a play which is produced, directing a play, having a leading part in a play or being stage manager, five points; un-derstudying a lead yields four points; acting a bit part or serv-ing on a committee, three points; But when June comes and we pack our suitcases and trunks. when we tell our friends goodbye for a few months or forever, and start for home, we will somehow remember the little, unimportant while understudying a bit part things at Eastern. After the accumulation of the

Never To Forget

We'll remember how pretty the members will vote upon the stu-dents, as to whether to admit to campus looked in October when the leaves turned a multitude of colors and then fell and the crackling noise they made under our foot when walking to classes. Or maybe we'll remember how clearly we could see the lighted tower of the Student Union Building at nights when walking up the hill from town. We'll never forget the stillness and serenity of the campus late at night, or the confusion of the Rec Room

after supper.

All these things and more we will remember in June and we, It seems she hears him softly like so many others before and those who are to follow, will say: "It's been a good year!" "Make mine beer and ham on

Eat At The

Sweet Shoppe



There's something stimulating about a Hyde Park suit. Maybe it's the easy-going, casual, comfortable fit of the threebutton jacket, with its square shoulders, tapered sleeves and broad straight-line back. Perhaps it's the smooth, sturdy, pure wool worsteds . . . built to make you look your best through many months of daily wear. You'll like the loose, correct, easy fit of Hyde Park Clothes. The new fall Suits and Topcoats are here for you . . . now! Stop in, try one on. You'll see and feel the difference. \$49.95

nan Bros.

BEAUX ARTS

On The Screen

Louis de Rochement has placed on the screen something new and different. In "Lost Boundaries" this realist takes a true story that has all the attributes for good audience appreciation — plot, suspense, emotion—and used them for maximum appeal,

It presents the audience with a moral problem and offers every individual a chance to formulate his own code of conduct in the future.

Story Of A Doctor

A doctor and his family move into a small northern community to live and work. Unknown to the town people, the family is part Negro. They assume a position of prominence and importance in the town and the secret remains undiscovered for 20 years. Maybe Hollywood is getting

pragmatic after all. "The Fountainheau on the best selling novel by Ayn Rand. Miss Rand uses a young, architect, Howard The Fountainhead" is based Roark, to represent the epitome of human individualism, the theme of her book.

Throughout the picture he is continually beset on all sides by social customs, mores, and tradi-tions that tend to retard his progress and the progress of society. The story is one of a fight between the fundamental dignity of humanity and limitations im-posed by group thought and so-called humanitarians.

"Top o' the Morning," with Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald is supposedly a comedy built around the theft of the Blarney Stone in a small Irish village. Fitzgerald plays the town police-man while Crosby is an American investigating the theft of the stone for his New York insurance

Crosby Miscast

Of course, the heroine pops in with a whole sheaf of superstitious jargon. The plot is simply constructed and easily comprehended. It takes quite a stretch of the imagination, however, to see the relationship between the picture and the advertisements which bill it as a "delightful comedy". Mr. Crosby was greatly mis-cast. The usual top-notch songs which hold his pictures together were noticeably absent.

The Crosby-Fitzgerald team of a few pictures back would hardly be recognized here as the same

On The Bookshelf

With the problem of democratizing Germany facing us, we regular citizens are wondering just exactly what the conquered Germany mans are like. David Davidson in his brilliant novel, "The Steeper Cliff", gives us an insight into the thinking of defeated Germans,

especially their fournalists.

Mr. Davidson does not in reality concern himself chiefly with the theme of reeducating the journalists of a defeated Nazi Germany, but with the psychological problem of an American lieutencent ant, who thinks himself a coward and has never had the right op-

portunity to prove himself a hero. Mr. Davidson creates a character in Lieutenant Cooper that is eplete with the basicness of life. Nazi. The story is Cooper is the reader and it is through their medium that Mr. Davidson achieves his purpose of proving to us that all people are of the best in modern fiction. We

alike. Cooper, in searching out a man he has never known but whom he feels is just like himself and what he wanted to be, follows that well-worn, well-known and rough road of true and constant friendship.

"The Steeper Cliff" is a novel not to be read lightly, but with feeling, warmth, and understanding. And this is easy to do be-cause Mr. Davidson, has written his book with these same quali-

Sheean On Gandhi

The trend in books today seems to be following the line of modern psychology and spiritual matters. A superb book of somewhat spiritual nature is Vincent Sheean's magnificent new book about Gandi, "Lead, Kindly Light". This book is not light reading

and must be taken slowly and with mature thought, or else the meaning of spiritual truth that Mr. Sheean is striving to crystallize in the reader's mind will be lost. Mr. Sheean, at times, is as-sured that his faith in Gandhi's theory of non-violence is firm and steady: Then again, he sometimes doubts himself. But this is-natural in a world where one does not know if he thinks correctly o

Mr. Sheean creates a fine picture of Gandhi, the man who was not afraid to cut across caste barriers, to do menial tasks to accomplish his purpose, and to carry out his theory of non-vio-lence no matter what the cost to his personal safety.

An insight into the ways of the

Hindus and Indians in general is given the reader and a most interesting section is the one on Darshan, a spiritual benefit of the soul that the Hindus believe in

For the thinking college student, Sheean's book contains much fuel for reflection.

"Rock" A Disappointment

A disappointment to this reviewer was Carl Sandburg's first novel, "Remembrance Rock." In this huge volume Mr. Sandburg has attempted to retell the story of America from the time of the Pilgrims to this last war. He tries to do this by tying several full length novels together with a flimsy theme that tells of a fictitious late associate justice of the Supreme Court who supposedly wrote the novels.

Mr. Sandburg's prose does not have the fire that his poetry does. His style is heavy and cumber-some and nowhere does he achieve in prose that artistic height which his poetry often reaches, His characters reek of forced actions, and the wordiness of the book is

overwhelming.

We believe the chief fault of the novel lies in the fact that Mr. Sandburg tries to express in words the great theme of America. This cannot be done. We can only hint of the theme in any poem or story. If we put it down on paper, it loses all its force and sheer romanticism that is

America. "Lions" Compelling

College Dry Cleaners

BEST IN SERVICE

AT YOUR SERVICE

A book that more college stu-dents should read is "The Young Lions" by Irwin Shaw. A war novel, the story concerns itself with three young men: an American Jew, a New Yorker, and a

know him, we can feel his emotion, and yet we never lose sight of him objectively. The Nazi is so done that in spite of how he acts or thinks, we cannot but like him and feel somewhat sorry for him. The New Yorker is a sloppily done character and the women in the novel are shallow.

Mr. Shaw calls our era one of critics and we feel that the reader must agree. The novel moves swiftly through the war years to the time when the American forces cross the Rhine. Mr. Shaw almost spoils his novel at the end

This is a war novel that merits reading and which, in our estimation, is far superior to "The Naked and the Dead", by Norman

On Broadway

Currently running at the Century Theater on the Great White Way is Cole Porter's latest musical comedy, "Kiss Me, Kate".

The book by Sam and Bella
Spewack is based on a freely

adapted version of the Shake-spearean play, "Taming of the Shrew", which a troupe of thea-ter actors are producing in Balti-"Kiss Me, Kate" is complete with both on and off stage scenes, brilliant comedy, colorful cos-

tumes and scenery, love entanglements and dance routines which keep the audience spellbound.
Alfred Drake of "Oklahoma"

such Hollywood hits as "Untamed" and "Fallen Sparrow" share the footlights as stars. Cole Porter is in his true sophisticated form as he showers the audience with 17 hit songs, "Why Can't You Behave?" "So in Love" and "Always True to You in My Fashion" have already

swept the nation. Second only to "South Pacific", 'Kiss Me, Kate" is a "must" for

theater-goers. Berlin And Miss Liberty

"Irving Berlin, Robert Sher-wood and Moss Hart present 'Miss Liberty'" reads the marof the Imperial Theater in New York.

These three Broadway veterans combine their talents to produce a musical comedy about a French girl who posed for the Statue of Liberty. She is brought to America by

young newspaper photographer. Complications set in when New Yorkers discover that the girl wasn't the model for the famous statue that France gave us. Wov-en into the story is the classical newspaper feud between James Bennett of the Herald and Joseph Pulitzer of the World.

The scenes are divided between New York and Paris about the year 1880. Expertly executed dances by the stars and chorus continually add much needed enthusiasm and zest to the plot. Irving Berlin scores again with such song hits as "Let's Take an Old-Fashioned Walk", "Homework", "A Little Fish in a Big Pond", "Paris Wakes Up and Smiles", and "Just One Way to Say I Love You".

The show is a particularly stim-

ulating one with the moral that our country is not composed of one creed or nationality, but that it is a haven for all those who desire refuge from oppression.

"Anne" Not Too Good

Coming to Cincinnati in Novemcast is Maxwell Anderson's latest of First Baptist Church. play, "Anne of the Thousand Days", which recently closed on Broadway after a run of over 200

The play is in two acts and centers around Anne Boleyn, second wife of erstwhile Henry VIII, and his controversy with the Roman Church over divorce.

Mr. Anderson wrote the play in free verse, but the poetry is not as moving and poignant as is that of "Winterset" or "Key Largo". The play is Henry's from the very start and Rex Harrison somewhat takes advantage of this fact. He plays Henry with all the gusto and bravura and masculine tenderness that made the Tudor monarch the great king he was. Joyce Redman as Anne is often too naive and she never seems quite to grasp the meaning of her

Mr. Anderson is still a master story teller, but the play lacks something. Perhaps it is the fact that Mr. Anderson did not put his heart and soul into it, since he wrote it as a by-product of a re-search project on Christopher Marlowe and his contemporaries. P. M.-B. C.

Ku Chou Wu Aids In Apprehending Ex-Convict

Students might believe that there isn't much excitement on the campus during those vacation periods when school is closed. Usually there isn't, but last summer was an exception.

Mr. Kuo Chou Wo, Eastern Chinese student proved to be valuable.

nese student, proved to be valuable to the police during this past sum-

mer vacation. While working in the men's dormitory, Mr. Wu noticed in one of the rooms a string running from a closed closet door to a from a closed closet door to a window shade. The door opened when Mr. Wu pulled the string disclosing a man in the closet. Mr. Wu immediately sought help from the other men working in the dormitory.

The men gave chase. The police, who happened to be driving by who happened to be driving by who happened to go with the door to a mond.

McGUIRE-GEVEDON

Miss Christine McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Volney McGuire, Grassy Creek, and Robert Edwin Gevedon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Gevedon, Greear, were married June 24.

Mrs. Drexel West served as her distance of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel West served as her distance of McGUIRE-GEVEDON

Miss Christine McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Volney McGuire, Grassy Creek, and Robert Edwin Gevedon, Greear, were married June 24.

The men gave chase. The police, who happened to be driving by the campus, noticed the commotion and joined in the search.

The man was reported to be an ex-convict. When finally found he was hiding behind the Administration building.

All Gevedon was his brother's best man and the ushers were Joe Dan Stacy and Parker May.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1943.

ALUMNI NEWS

RINER-LEWIS

Miss Norma Joyce Riner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Riner, Bridgeport, and Edgar Donald Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Frankfort, were married June 17 at the Bridgeport Christian Church.

Mr. Lewis graduated from Eastern in the class of 1949. They almost spoils his novel at the end by putting his theme of human ville where Mr. Lewis is employed kindness into the mouths of his with the American Tobacco Co. LEE-BUSH

Miss Mary Wood Lee, daughter of Mrs. Harry C. Lee, Millersburg, and the late Mr. Lee, became the bride of Leon Fredric Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bush, Brooksville, in a double ring ceremony performed June 7 at the

Millersburg Methodist Church.
The bride graduated from Eastern in 1947 and for the past two years she has been a member of the faculty at Fleming County High School, Flemingsburg. NEAL-CLIFT

Miss Maye Neal, Mt. Olivet, and Berlin S. Clift, California, Kentucky, were married in a quiet ceremony April 29.

The bride graduated from Eastern in 1919 and is also a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a former superintendent of Robertson County Schools. Mr. Clift attended Eastern and is at red Drake of "Oklahoma" present teaching at A. J. Jolly and Patricia Morrison, of School, California, Ky. McCLAIN-CINNAMON

Miss Maxie McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McClain, Cynthiana, and James Lois Cin-namon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lois Cinnamon, Sr., Cynthiana, were married June 12 at the Cynthiana Baptist Church.

Mr. Cinnamon is a graduate of Cynthiana High School and of Eastern, class of 1949. SOWERS-TEVIS

Miss Lillian Bailey Sowers, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Sowers, became the bride of Edward Te-vis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tevis, Richmond, June 28 in the Nazarene parsonage, Frankfort.

Mr. Tevis graduated from East-ern in the class of 1931 and is a teacher in the Madison County School system.

FOWLER-McGLASSON

Miss Mary Margaret Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Fowler, Hebron, and Alvin G. McGlasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McGlasson, Jr., Constance, were married August 20 at the Bullittsville, Kentucky,

Christian Church.

Mr. McGlasson graduated from
Hebron High School and from
Eastern, the class of 1949. Mr. and Mrs. McGlasson will make McHenry was formerly Mildred their home in Richmond where he Stamper, class of 1945. Mr. Mchas accepted a position as in-structor at Eastern. BATES-CONNELLY

Mrs. Anna Mae Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robertson, Frankfort, became the bride of R. Ronald Connelly, son of Mr. P. R. Connelly and the late Mrs. Connelly, Walton, July 10 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Connelly attended Eastern and Mr. Connelly graduated from Eastern in the class of 1936. KISER-COSBY

Miss Helen B. Kiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kiser, Cov-

ington, became the bride of R. ington. Mr. Worthington graduat-Josh Cosby, Richmond, July 14 at the home of the officiating min- A son, John D., born Se ber with the original Broadway ister, the Rev. E. N. Perry, pastor

Mrs. Cosby graduated from Eastern in the class of 1939 and received her M.A. from Eastern in the class of 1949. She is now a member of the faculty at Pica-dome High School in Lexington. Mr. Cosby attended Eastern and at present teaches at Central High School, Richmond, under the Veterans' Agricultural Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosby reside on North Second Street, Richmond. DYKES-HOLMES

Miss Doris Nancy Dyks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Norman Dykes, Richmond, and Harry Walker Holmes, Ashland, were married July 15 at Danforth Chapel in Berea.

The bride graduated from East-ern in the class of 1949. She now conducts the Nancy Dykes School of Dancing in Richmond.

BLAKE-KITTRELL

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Blake, Richmond, became the bride of Harold Leslie Kittrell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leslie Kittrell, Sr., Columbus, O., at a ceremony solemnized July 30 in the First Christian Church, Richmond.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Harp, Nicholasville. The bridesmaids were Miss Martha Jacobs, cousin of the bride, Lexington, and Miss Clara Bob Tray-

ington, and Miss Clara Bob Traylor, Fort Thomas.

Frank Darling, Glouster, Ohio, served as best man. The ushers were Paul Hicks, Cynthiana; Al Clark, Wheeling, W. Va.; Lou Daniels, Portsmouth, O., and Bob Robertson, Indiana.

The bride graduated from Eastern in the class of 1949. Mr. Kittrell is now attending Eastern.

trell is now attending Eastern.
Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell will reside at 270 Veterans Village, Rich-

sister's matron of honor. Mr. Ger-

HURLEY-O'HEARN Miss Nina Margaret Hurley, daughter of Mrs. John Hurley and the late Mr. Hurley, Richmond, became the bride of T. J. O'Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J

D. O'Hearn, Lancaster, July 20. Mrs. O'Hearn, graduated from Eastern in the class of 1945 and has been teaching home economics at Bellevue, Kentucky. Mr. O'Hearn graduated from Eastern in the class of 1947 and is now attending the University of Louisville School of Dentistry. DODSON-COWAN

Miss Naoma Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dodson, Somerset, became the bride of G. T. Cowan, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Cowan, Carlisle, July 26 at the First Baptist Church, Richmond.

Mrs. Cowan graduated from Eastern in the class of 1947 and Mr. Cowan graduated in the class of 1949.

ROBINSON-MARTIN

Miss Jane Hudson Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Mil-ner, became the bride of Henry Graden Martin, June 6, in Nor-

folk, Va.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home in Lexington. BURRESS-GOLDEN

Miss Enola Nordean Burress, daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Burress, Lebanon, and John Thomas Golden, Sparta, Tenn., were married June 18 at the Lebanon Baptist Church.

Mrs. Golden graduated from Eastern in 1945.

ANDERSON-WALLACE Miss Beryl Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson, Ezel, became the bride of Rue

Wallace, Somerset, June 5.

Mrs. Wallace graduated from Eastern in the class of 1943. The couple will make their home at 33 Burns Avenue, Winchester.

SMITH-JOHNSTON Miss Betsy Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Duvall Smith, Shelbyville, and William Scearce Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Johnston, were mar-ried July 16 in the Olive Branch Methodist Church.

Mrs. Johnston graduated from Eastern in the class of 1944. JUNIOR ALUMNI

A daughter, Jane Neal, born September 2 at Marymount Hospital, London, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert graduated from Eastern in 1939.

A son, Tommy Neal, born August 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHenry, Charlotte, N. C. They have another son, James Robert, born March 18, 1946. - Mrs. Henry graduated from Eastern in A son, Bruce Emmett, born

July 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, Carrollton. Mr. Perry graduated from Eastern in July, 1949, and is teaching and coaching at Carrollton High School.

A son, Arthur David, born September 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gary. Mrs. Gary is the for-mer Lola Wilson, class of 1948, and Mr. Gary also graduated from Eastern in the class of 1948. A son, Charles, born April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Worth-

A son, John D., born September 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John O. Suter, Campbellsburg, Mr. Suter graduated from Eastern in the

class of 1940. A daughter, Gwendolyn Lee,

born January 26 to Mr. and Mrs. John Pittman. Mrs. Pittman is the former Lucy May Griggs, class of 1943. Mr. Pittman graduated from Eastern in the class

A daughter, Eunice Joyce, born July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell of Veterans Village, Richmond. Mrs. Campbell is the former Jean Murbach, daughter of Dr. Janet Murbach of the Eastern faculty. Mr. Campbell is in his senior year at Eastern.

Roderers Take Postions In Danville

Mr. George Roderrer, formerly with the Eastern maintenance staff, and his wife have taken positions with the Christian Children's Home, Danville, Kentucky. Mr. Roderer will be in charge of the grounds while Mrs. Roderer will be the matron in the boys' dormitory.

The new home will be dedicated October 15.

Sadie Hawkins Day Nov. 19

Attention, all Daisy Maes! Get Li'l Abner ready! The Kyma club is getting set for their annual dance to be held in the rec room of the SUB on November 19 in honor of Sadie Hawkins.

"Dog Patch will be the style for costumes and accessories,' nounces Kyma president, Wallace Hicks, Cynthiana junior.

Plans for the dance have not been completed but it is to be a vice-versa celebration with the girls footing the bills.

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WE DO KODAK FINISHING

Maroons Whip Murray; Wofford Next Foe

Thoroughbreds Beaten 200 In Battle Fought In Mud

Coach Tom Samuels" Maroon gridders came to life last Saturday afternoon and walloped rival Murray, 20-0, in a hard fought "mud battle." The Murray defeat dampened the Thoroughbreds' homecoming celebration and gave the revived Maroons new outlook on their remaining six games.

Eastern went into the fray an established underdog by 14 to 20 points. The prognosticators figured that the Maroon and White was out to repeat the performances which brought about defeats by Heidelberg (20-7) and Marshall (24-7). But, they were wrong for it was a fighting gang of Maroons that downed the highly touted Murray crew.

LINE TOUGH

The greatest improvement was in the play of the Eastern line. The forward wall played a terrific game and smothered the tricky Bred attack all afternoon. One couldn't single out any individual for outstanding play—they were all playing as if for the national

In the backfield there, too, was fine play by the T-offensive Ma-roons of backfield coach Glenn Presnell. Quarterbacks Carl Genito and Billy Emmett called a masterful offensive. The varsity attack was headed by hard chargattack was headed by hard charging Ray Pelfrey and scatback Harry Sweesy aided by Ed Zoretic and Russ Russo. Zoretic starred on defense, intercepting three Murray aerials.

Halfbacks Chuck Hertzer and Reb Rebertster also below the

Bob Robertson also helped the Maroon cause. Another back who played a fine defensive game was George Pavlovich.

VARSITY SCORES

Murray threatened in the first quarter after recovering Genito's lateral fumble on the Eastern 16. Three Bred plunges brought the ball to the nine, but on the next play guard Carl Plantholt broke through and nailed Windy Dill at fourth quarter. Frosh guard Dick the line of scrimmage. The Ma-Lambert recovered a Bred fumble roons took over and Pelfrey punt- on the home crowd's 43 and Easted out of danger with a 66 yard ern was on the way. Billy Em-

recovered a Murray fumble on the Bred 14. Pelfrey crashed through to the 7, then Hertzer missed a touchdown by inches. On the next play, Genito crashed into pay dirt on a quarterback sneak. The Maroon bench went into an uproar as the home crowd sat stunned in silence.

Lou Daniels' muddy placement kiek went wide as the Maroons went into a 6-0 lead never to be headed. For the remainder of the first half, the Murray T-attack was stalled as the Eastern line seemed to get stronger as the seconds ticked away.

PAD LEAD

Early in the third period, Eastern scored again on a 58 yard Russo, Sweesy.
march which was climaxed by Fullbacks: Hertzer, Robertson, By JEROME YOUNG march which was climaxed by Fullbacks: Her Genito's touchdown sneak from Herron, Daniels. the 4. Daniels converted to make Eastern ... it 13-0.

Coming Games

Football fains of the Bluegrass will be in for a real treat Saturday night when the un-predictable Maroons play host to the undefeated Wofford College Terriers of Spartanburg, S. C. Game time at Hanger

S. C. Game time at Hanger Stadium is 7:30 p. m.

The big Wofford crew is presently the only unbeaten team in South Carolina, Their record of four straight victo-ries makes them a heavy fa-vorite over the smaller and lighter Moreons. To date the lighter Maroons. To date the Terriers have rolled over Milligan, Howard, Catawba and Carson-Newman. The highly touted eleven hasn't been beaten in its last 16 starts. They went undefeated last fall.

OFF TO MICHIGAN Next weekend, Coach Tom Samuels' gridders face another long road junt. Eastern tanlong road junt. Eastern tangles with a tough Michigan State Normal squad in Ypsilanti, Michigan, next Friday afternoon. The following week the Maroon and White returns to Hanger Stadium to play host to a bitter rival—Morehead.

With Murray fighting hard to save face, the Maroon and White chalked up another tally in the mett climaxed this drive by steal-Midway in the second quarter, ing over from the Murray 6. Eastern set up the first score Daniels' kick split the uprights to when Plantholt and Carl Rodgers give the Maroons a 20-0 victory margin.

EASTERN LINEUP Left ends: Dudding, Kolakow-

ski. Gibbs Left tackles: Owens, Pulawski, Shockley.

Left guards: Lambert, Rodgers,

Centers: Dove, Hlebec, Adams. Right guards: Plantholt, Todor-

an, Schmitt: Right tackles: Manning and Slaughter.

Right ends: Gracey, Kittrell,

Quarterbacks: Genito, Emmett, Paylovich.

Pavlovich.
Halfbacks: Pelfrey, Zoretic, Popular

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WAA Sports

Wanna lose weight? Wanna gain weight?? Wanna have a big time??? It's not the Dubarry Course, Charles Atlas, or Barnum Brothers-just the Women's Athletic Association-open to every

W. A. A. is boasting approxi-mately 20 new members and welcomes anyone who yet as hasn't

Hockey practice, under Coach Betty Harris' direction, has start-ed off with a "bang" and the club is planning a trip to the Univer-sity of Cincinnati October 22. Games in Louisville, Lexington and Berea, as well as home games are being planned. A dance was held to raise funds for these trips and a party for new members is in the making.

SLAUGHTER, freshman

guard from Frankfort, Ky., is one of the most promising Maroon

line prospects. John played a fine game against Murray last week. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall and

Swim Hours

Swimming hours for the pool in

All students who wish to swim

in the college pool must get lock-

er assignments and swimming privilege cards, if they had not already done so. The privilege cards are signed by the college

Swimming hours for high school boys (grades five through twelve)

and men at Eastern are 3 p. m.

All high school girls in grades five through twelve will be ad-

If you can not swim very well come and learn. Life guards will

be present at each swimming ses-

physician or college nurse

and 9 p. m.

Band Is

Progress Sports Reporter

of fifty-five-musicians.

Boots Whitaker and Eleanor Wil-

Plans are in the making to have the Maroon band play at all home basketball games also.

7:30 p. m. It is requested that candidates

Coach McBrayer is assisted this

year by Bobby Coleman, the only graduating member of last year's Maroon varsity.

bring their own gym clothes.

McBrayer Sets **Basketball Tryouts**

Announced

A dispute over the eligibility of second-string football player led to the recent withdrawal by the University of Louisville from the strong Ohio Valley Confer-

University President John W. Taylor announced the school's de-cision after Don Ping, conference president, informed him that the judiciary committee had ruled the

the Weaver Health Building were announced this week by Charles T. Hughes, Athletic Director for the college. The player mengible. The player was Claude Blanton, a reserve halfback who enrolled at Western State College last fall and then withdrew after a few

Murray.

(Continued from Page One Carl Martin, Straight Creek jun-

to 5 p. m on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The periods for Tues-day and Thursday at 4 p. m. to president; Stella Wireman, Waldo sophomore, vice president; Anna Mae Hill, Frankfort sopho-more, secretary; and Anne Hack-ley, Stanford sophomore, treasmitted to the pool on Tuesday and

Thursday between 3 p. m. and 4 urer.
p. m. College girls will have an opportunity to swim on Tuesday and Thursday nights between 7 and Dr. H. H. LaFuze, biology pro-fessor, is sponsor of the group and provides a dark room for the

World Affairs Has Rall

junior, was selected as vice president; Sam Baldwin, Hopkinsville, secretary; and Alma Cochran, Be-

"Five freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors, and one senior were elected Tuesday, October 4, as floor representatives to Women's Hall Organization, the band, led by drum major Fred Kelly, is currently being hailed as one of the finest in the school's history. The new outfit consists

Their pre-game appearance to-morrow night will feature three Model High School majorettes. This trio sincludes Billy Davis, son.
At the halftime intermission,
majorettes Betty Henneke, Pat
Crawford and Mary Jean Binder

will head the maneuvers.

Mr. Harold Rigby, band director, disclosed vesterday that Miss Mary Neely, "the Atomic bombshell from Oak Ridge, Tenn.," will make her debut of the current season at the Morehead game. This year's vice president of WHRO is Margaret Klinchok, Lynch senior; Jenny Lou Eaves,

> Thompson Presides Over YWCA Mariannella Thompson, Ewing

By DODO WALKER

You don't have to be an athlete or even have athlete's feet-just come over to the gym daily from 4:00 to 5:00—we'll be glad to have you!!

Louisville Quits OVC

player ineligible.

days to enter Louisville.

Remaining members of the Ohio Valley Conference are Eastern, Western, Evansville, Marshall, Tennessee Tech, Morehead, and

Alpha Rho Tau Reorganized

President Ernest Rall, junior, was elected to office in the World Affairs club, September 21. Her-bert Loudenback, Urbana (Ohio) rea senior, treasurer. Dr. L. G. Kennamer, geography professor, sponsors the group.

Burnam Elects Representatives

governing body of Burnam Hall," announces Phyliss Chandler, Ash-

announces Phyliss Chandler, Ashland junior, president.

The new representatives are freshmen, Joanne Hale, Springfield; Marlyn Harrison, Covington; Patsy Potter, Raceland; Hazel Runyan, Catlettsburg, and Joyce Smiley, Berry; sophomores, Rachel Coates, Atlanta, Georgia; Jane Moberly, Richmond; juniors, Doris Crowley, Insul, and Paula Flinchum, May King; and senior, Sara Miller, of Carrollton.

This year's vice president of

Ashland junior, secretary; and Betty Lee Nordheim, Covington junior, treasurer.

Mariannella Thompson, Ewing junior, was elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association last-spring. Other officers of the YWCA for this year include Eula Lee Bingham, Burlington junior, vice president; Jeanette Wampler, May King senior, secretary; and Jeanne Knox, Boyd junior, treasurer. Miss Mary Frances McKinney is the faculty advisor.

Fred Malott, Anttwerp (Ohio) senior, YMCA president, states that all officers as yet have not been filled. William Stocker, agriculture professor, is the group sponsor. Coach Paul McBrayer today announced a basketball tryout session for all male students on Monday evening, Oct, 17. The try-outs are to be held in the Weaver Health Building gymnasium at

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SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN **Progress Sports Editor**



Welcome, freshmen . . . to the home grounds of the Eastern Maroons. Welcome to the battle field of the teams On behalf of Eastern's varsity athletic squads ranging all the way from football and basketball to girls' softball, we say-be a good sports fan as well as a good student. Stick with your teams through defeat as well as in vietory.

To the good loyal sports fan we say "hats off!" On the other hand, to the mediocre fan we say you should be penalized. What would you suggest as a penalty? Well, for a stiff penalty, one could sentence you to something could like making you enroll at West-ern or Louisville!!

Once again, we say welcome, you-all.

That 20-0 win over Murray was a big one for the Maroons last Saturday afternoon. It marked the second straight year that Eastern has held the big Murray scoring machine scoreless.

Murray, co-champions of the Ohio Valley Conference last year, has already been talking of post-season bowl games. The Thor-oughbreds have accepted an offer to play in a proposed Clothing Bowl game in Mayfield, Ky., this fall and have had their sights aimed at the Refrigerator and Tangerine Bowls.

The officiating at the Maroon-Murray game in western Kentucky was very poor. The men in the striped shirts caused several delays in the game by deliberating on decisions. Their calls were LYNN "SALTY" not consistent.

manlike conduct and the Maroons Kentucky. were penalized 15 yards.

Totals for the afternoon show elsewhere scouting the future opthat Eastern was penalized 120 ponents.

yards while the Breds were penal-Basketball makes its debut here ized only 50.

Several loyal Maroon fans root-

ed the varsity to victory last week. Included in that group were President O'Donnell, Dean Moore, Dr. Noel Cuff and D. J. Carty. Former Easternite Paul Love

was also on hand.

varsity tackle, captained the Ma-On one play a Murray tackler roons in their important win last On one play a Murray tackler roons in their important win last was gouging the eyes of halfback week. Salty played a fine game Ray Pelfrey. This same tackler in the forward wall. He has come had his thumb in Pelfrey's mouth. along beautifully since recuperatin self defense, Pelfrey bit the ing from an early season injury. thumb of the attacker. Result: The popular vice president of the Pelfrey was called for unsports senior class hails from Benham,

Basketball makes its debut here on Dec. 2. On that Frday night, the Maroons of Coach Paul Mc-Brayer play host to Indiana Central. The following night, Eastern's cagers will be host to powerful Beloit of Wisconsin.

JOKE OF THE WEEK-Prof .: An Eastern coach who rarely thing; only a fool is certain of

sees his own team play is line what he says."
mentor Fred Darling, Most of the Student: "Are you sure?"
time the Maroons play, Fred is Prof.: "Positive."

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