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"Years Ago" is First Drama Presentation



The Cast of Years Ago—Left to right: Mr. Sparrow—Bruce Bates, Fred Whitmarsh—Keith Wiggins, Ruth Gordon Jones—Laura Ellis, Katherine Follett—Dolores Walker, Mr. Clinton Jones—Joseph Rich, Anna Witham—Betty Ann Webb, Mrs. Jones—Leonore Noll, Mr. Bagley—James Damonte. (Not pictured: Miss Glavin—Vivian Pelley).

"Years Ago" Set To Open

A warm, witty and tender comedy, telling of the early struggles against great odds of a young lady determined to become a great actress, will open at the Hiram Brock Auditorium on Friday, November 3rd, as a presentation of the Eastern Players. This is "Years Ago," Ruth Gordon's autobiographical play, which will be performed one of class officers. night only.

"Years Ago," has the exciting appeal of a real-life success story to break away from her staid parents and seek theatrical lural in the big city, the audience knows that ultimately she did become a successful actress.

Candidates for president are:

the younger Ruth Gordon will be Laura Ellis, while Joseph Rich and Leonore Noll will be seen in the roles of her father and mother, Polayed in the successful New York run by Fredric March and Florence Eldridge. Other impor-tant roles will be portrayed here by Dolores Walker, Betty Ann Webb, Vivian Pelley, Keith Wig-gins, Bruce Bates, and James Da-

Keith Brooks has directed the Eastern Players in their presentation of "Years Ago."

Gala Party Here Tuesday

The annual all-college Hallo-ween Party, sponsored by the col-lege social committee, will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. A colorful program is planned for the entire avening the entire evening.

The College Social Committee has worked hard to make this an evening of free and pleasant entertainment. You will see a free movie at te Hiram Brock Auditorium merely by showing your athletic ticket. Immediately following the movie, refreshments and games will be the order in Burnam Hall and dancing will take place in the Rec Room of the Student Union Building. There will be no masking.

MAROONLIGHTERS PLAY

More than one-hundred Easternites danced to the music of Jack Snyder's Maroonlighters at the "Lucky 13" dance held in the Student Union Building on Friday,

The dance was held under the consorship of the Student Union Music Committee.

Homecoming Edition
Watch for the next issue of
the PROGRESS. It's going to
be a gala homecoming edition
with all the last minute information on the biggest celebration ever held at Eastern.
Homecoming is New 12 and

Homecoming is Nov. 18—all day and the evening too. Make plans to attend now. Bring rour wife, girl friend or rour wife, girl friend or rour wife.

Frosh Class In Hot Campaign

By GERALD POINTS

The freshman class officers are being chosen in a different way this year. Due to the fact that most of the freshmen are seeing each other for the first time, there was a definite need to have them get acquainted before the election

Mr. Tom Samuels, class sponsor, because, although the play only covers Ruth Gordon Jones' teenage years, when she was trying to break away from her staid par. has divided the class into five

successful actress.

More recently Miss Gordon has been wining acclaim too for her tenderly humorous plays, her "Years Ago" having been described by the critic for the N. Y. Herald-Tribune as "an enchanting Russell (Casey Co.).

Candidates for secretary are: Nancy Harris (Harlan Co.), Margie Lakes (Tenn), Betty Jean Layne (Floyd Co.), Jean Linder

Messiah Chorus Sets Concert Date

By TOMMY SMITH
The 19th annual Messiah Chorus,

under the direction of Mr. Van Peursem, will be given December 10, 1950,

The Messiah Chorus meets every Monday night from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Each meeting is very important and particpants are urged to attend. The Messiah which meets in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, has an attendance of about 150. College students, as well as townspeople are invited to attend each night. The Messiah is an annual highlight at Eastern.

Armed Forces Call Students

By CHARLES RICHARDSON To date six men have had to leave Eastern in reply to Uncle Sam's requests. Neal Parsons, a graduate student from Hulen, Jesse T. Moores, a senior, from Richmond, and Clifton Brandenburg, a

freshman, from Beattyville, have gone to the Army.

James A. Allen, a sophomore, from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Darsie Flannery, a senior, from Viper, Kentucky, have left for the Marines. Eugene Dohoney, a senior, from Columbia Kentucky, has The theme of this year's annual. ior, from Columbia, Kentucky, has

Reserves excepting Brandenburg, who was drafted. The faculty and student body wish these men the best of luck and hope to see them back at Eastern in the near fu-

AAUW Presents Program Here

By MARYLN HARRISON Collegiate Pentacle was host to

Bulletin: Freshman class elections will be held Wednesday morning, Nov. 8, at 10 p. m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

the women of the senior class and to members of the American Association of University Women at a program given on Monday, October 16, in the Little Theater. sociation of University Women at a program given on Monday, Oc-tober 16, in the Little Theater. Speakers for the evening were Miss Edith Ford, commerce professor and state president of the A. A. U. W., and Mrs. Mary Barnhill, English professor and president of the local A. A. U. W. branch. Betty Lee Nordheim, Covington, president of Collegiate Pentacle, presided at the program, and Betty Jane Hawkins, Canton, North Carolina, program chairman, in-troduced the speakers.

Miss Ford described the International Federation of University Women and stated that it gives vital assistance to women grad-uates in obtaining fellowship grants for study in foreign countries. The purpose of the inter-national organization is to further the education of women all over the world.

Mrs. Barnhill told of the state and national goals of the A. A. Herald-Tribune as "an enchanting biographical fragment, a rich fund of amusement and a rewarding Dutch Green (Boyd Co.), Wilman Co., Hank Romersa also a purpose of this organization dece of theatre."

To be seen here in the role of the younger Ruth Gordon will be the younger Barnhill stated that for ages it has been thought that the woman's place was a housekeeper of the home, but that now women could (Kenton Co.), and James Murphy and should become housekeepers (Madison Co.). of the community.

Those seeking election to class treasurer are: Mary Hutsinpuller (Floyd Co.), Frank Lenehan (Ohio), Jamie Parks—(Madisor Co.), Mariana Stanford (Perry Co.), and Charles Turner (Shelby Co.).

Or the Community.

Following the program a reception was held in Walnut Hall. In the receiving line were Betty Lee Nordheim, Miss Ford, Vivian Pelley. Covington; Mrs. Barnhill, Mary Edmond Burton, Harrodsburg; Eleanor McConnell, Richmond, Fulls Lee Pingham Burling. mond; Eula Lee Bingham, Burlington; and Betty Jane Hawkins. Miss Mary Q. Covington of Richmond and Mattie Gardner, Elizabeth town, presided over the coffee table, and Mrs. John Hagan served the cake. Assisting with the re-ception were the other members of Collegiate Pentacle: Betty Griffin, Mt. Vernon; Billie Smith, Corbin; Barbara Stephenson, Cov-ington; and Jane Wilhoite, Frank-

President W. F. O'Donnell was also present at the reception.

Milestone Is Underway

By R. A. POPE

Picture taking for this year's Milestone is nearing completion.
The staff urges all graduate students, seniors, juniors and sophomores who have not had their pictures taken, to do so now, even

if they have no appointment.

The staff and faculty advisors are now trying to make the production of the Milestone a continuous thing, carrying over from one year to the next. There are several juniors on this year's staff who are expected to take over responsible positions next year. The staff and faculty join in ask-

The theme of this year's annual left for the Navy.

All these students were in the Reserves excepting Brandenburg, being developed along lines like those of last year. A dummy has been planned by the staff as a whole and is now in the hands of a company which is reworking it and making suggestions. The and making suggestions. The actual theme will not be known until the dummy is returned,

Five Foreign Students At Eastern Find New Joys, Friends In Kentucky



FOREIGN STUDENTS—These five exchange students from Germany and the Philippines have become fond of their new Kentucky friends and of Kentucky food since they enrolled at Eastern. Left to right are: Ilse Lehmann, Teresita Bunag, Hannelore Marschall, Eva Minerva Duka and Margrethe (Photo by Wallace)

"Southern fried chicken, ice cream, corn on the cob, and Sun-day picnics," are among the new joys of life found by the five foreign exchange students attend-ing Eastern Kentucky State College this year.

These five young ladies, three from Germany and two from the Philippines, have another favorite -the people of Kentucky.

These students from other lands are enjoying their stay in the Bluegrass in addition to gaining the educational advantages offered by Eastern.

"We like Kentuckians," is their unanimous reply when they are asked what they think of their new friends.

From Germany are Margrethe Breuninger, Ilse Lehman and Han-nelore Marschall. From the Philippines are Teresita Bunag and feated Tennessee Tech 47-7. her cousin, Eva Minerva Du

In America One Month

Although they have been in America for a little more than a month, these girls have seen much more of our country than most Americans see in a lifetime. They have had an extensive tour of the east which included such places as New York City, and Hyde Park.

The trio of German students arrived from Germany on a steam-ship that carried 350 students. These went to colleges in all parts of the United States.

As a highlight of their eastern tour, the German girls visited Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at Hyde Park and were captivated by her "charm and intelligence.'

Comparing Madison county with their native land, the Black Forest area of Germany, these girls feel that "Kentucky is very much like

our home land." Tobacco is no new sight to them for it is grown in their villages.

Perhaps the strangest thing to these visitors is the American delicacy of "corn on the cob." To them, corn is "only a food for animals." However, after tasting a butter-flavored ear of corn on a recent picnic, they have agreed to the American custom that corn isn't so bad after all.

Another strange thing to these students is the game of football. They shrugged in near horror when they saw their first game, Eastern against Heidelberg. As the game progressed, they became loyal Eastern fans. In fact, they cried when they realized that the Maroons had lost. Last week, they were overloyed when Eastern dewere overjoyed when Eastern de-

Visited New York City

The two girls from the Philippines, somewhat shy and bashful, arrived in the U.S. shortly before school began and, as a result, have not seen too much of the country. They did get a weekend visit in New York City and are looking forward to returning during the Christmas holidays.

Teresita Bunag, affectionately nicknamed "Tessie" by her fellow nicknamed "Tessie" by her fellow students, is a striking dark beauty who formerly served as private secretary to the minister of justice in the Philippines. She has a re-markable vocabulary and is ma-joring in educational phychology.

Her cousin, Eva, is probably the shyest of the five. Eva thinks that Eastern professors are just as interesting as those in the colleges in the Philippines.

Both Eva and Tessje have expressed amazement at the beauty of the Kentucky countryside. They are especially impressed by the colorful trees shedding leaves for those in the Philippines are green the year-around.

They, too, are enthusiastic football fans.

All five of these girls are happy that they have been sent to Ken-tucky, "such a lovely state with such friendly people."

Sadie Hawkins Day Is Here

By Bill Huddleston

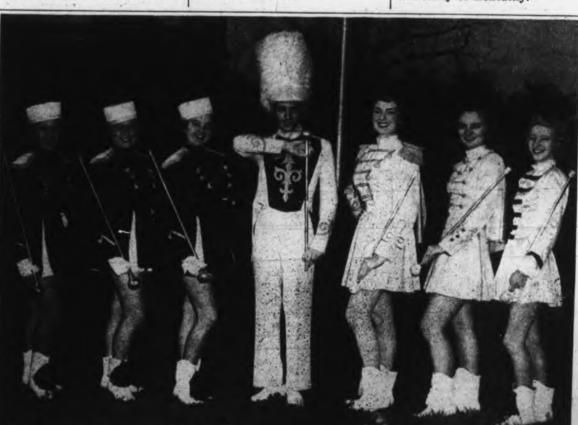
Attention men! ! A one day TWIRP season is coming to East-ern on November 3. The KYMA Club is sponsoring the gala Sadie Hawkins Dance and the girls buy the tickets.

No one will be admitted o the dance unless dressed in proper clodance unless dressed in proper clo-thes (Dog Patch style) and the girls must call for their dates at the dorm. Carrot and onion cor-sages are in order for the boys.

You Lil' Abners keep an eye on these Daisy Maes or Marryin' Sam will be back in business The hours are from 9 p. m. until midnight and tickets are a buck a couple or \$1.25 for stags.

DR. O'DONNELL NAMED

President William F. O'Donnell has been president since July 1, 1941. Mr. O'Donnell was appointed president after Lee Donovan, who was president for thirteen years, was appointed president of the University of Kentucky.



YEA EASTERN—Drum major Fred Kelly is pictured with the six charming majorettes who the fine Maroon band. Left to right are: Betty Ann Webb, Joline Ridenour, Jennie Lee Chattin, Kelly, Jennie Combs, Dolores Holbrook and Pat Crawford. Missing from the photo is Mary

The schedule was planned a week

You'd have no Saturday classyou said And none 'till ten, nor after two Things were looking bright for you

And then your counselor took a

He didn't like the things you took. At present he'd only change a part He slipped in trig and took out art

No foreign language, that looks

He inserted Latin (which you'd never had) And then you heard, to your

'Full up, you'll have to take it

And then another pleasant shock

And "Sorry, I can't take any

But we can work you in at four"

Finally one item remained the

Not one morning can you sleep

The undisputed was your name

You can only get this at eight

dismay

more

Saturday!"

FRESHMAN'S SCHEDULE

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Many people never read the editorials, because they feel that they are too deep or are about something uninteresting. You will find, I am sure, that the editorials are often the most educational part of a paper. They will give the reader an idea of the intelligence, character, and personality of the editor. Editorials are usually written on current happenings with a constructive thought in mind. To keep up to date

with the world you should keep up with the editorials.

Even though most of you haven't thought of a paper as being a salesman, THE PROGRESS is a very successful one. The business houses and merchants of Richmond who advertise in THE PROGRESS constitute many of the best to be found in this community. They are interested in Eastern and deserve the patronage of her students.

THE PROGRESS is a collection of the daily accomplishments of the entire student body. Indirectly, your name is printed in THE PROGSESS hundreds of times each issue. Every time the word Eastern appears you are being spoken of, because YOU ARE EASTERN! As you progress, so will EASTERN PROGRESS.

CLYDE WHITE

Campus Vacuum Cleaner

A lot of folks want to know who and what Argus is. Well, I can't afford to get my throat cut (I understand a few people would like to) so I won't tell you who I am. George Hembree is able to tell you what I am, however. I heard him say the other day that an Argus is a creature with a thousand eyes. Now that I've caught up on my Greek Mythology, I'd better pass on the local gossip.

Has Roger Geyer started using Gillette razor blades for that wellgroomed look or is it that I just never noticed all the attention the girls give him? If something new has been added, he should pass it on to some of these fellows who seem to be getting a hard time. Speaking of hard times, how long can Ann Gover stay true-blue with all her admirers? Guess we all have our troubles, but if turning down dates is called trouble, there me of us who'll be glad to share hers.

Jim Hurt and Pat Powers haven't been seeing much of each other lately. What Hop-ened? Dodo and Eddie Lewicki are still an item. You lucky lucky people. And Steve Pulawski and Marilyn

Ward are doing all right, too.

A fellow I know, who is happily ensnared, wants to give Egre Lewallen a little shove in the right direction. I think, Egre, he's afraid someone is going to try and latch onto Norma if you don't get her tied down in a hurry.

Well, girls, you can add two more names to your list of unat-tainables. Jim Newport and Ronald Cottrell have been here for nigh on to six years and still haven't given the girls a break.

Someone has a good head for business in the grille. Noticed the new addition? If you haven't, then you've probably been wendering why all the girls have been drooling into their cheese sand-wiches. Well the object of their attention is no other than the "tall, dark, etc" who just started working behind the counter.

Remember my telling you about
Jim Baechtold and Joe Harper

both going after the same girl?
Well, Jim may deserve an "A" for
effort but Harper finished first.
But don't give up the ship, Jim,
I understand you still have a

You boys in the R. O. T. C. who have had your eyes on Jenny Combs might be interested to know that she's looking for information that you fellers are in a position to give her. Ask her about it. Steady boys, the line forms to the

rear.
Say, we've got quite a dance combination here. Ever noticed Wade McCorkle and Pat House? Why don't you? Adagio yet.
A certain town boy turns a dark

shade of red whenever anyone says "If you can't beatum, Cheetum."

"If you can't beatum, Cheetum."
What gives, Ruth?
Now I'm very unhappy. Just as one of my spies started to give me the lowdown on Marilyn Smith, the young lady in question joined our group. I guess I'll have to save you for the next edition Marilyn, but you at least you have had a little warning.

I understand that some of the uke enthusiasts have started a club

being run out of very place they go. The sechool authorities probably don't realize that a great The sechool authorities probmany colleges are promoting the very same type of thing—even encouraging it. Ain't we gonna get no cultchure at Eastern, do you suppose?

I'm not going to run a lost and found department, but I was talking to the manager of Woolworth's the other day and he said if the girl who lost the false eyelash in his store would stop by some time he'd be glad to return it. Get yourself down there, honey, you'll never do any good just waving one of those things.

Saturday's edition of the Rich-mond Register and Sunday's edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader carried an interesting article on Eastern's foreign exchange students. Margrethe Breuninger, Ilse Lehman and Han-nelore Marschall of Germany and Teresita Bunag and her cousin Eva Minerva Duka from the Philippines. If you haven't read it you missed something.

Names, Names, Eastern Has 'Em

By ELIZABETH DIEHL

"Pardon please, but do you spell the Smi of Smy?"

This semester at Eastern the Smiths hold the majority of students with the same name. Twenty-eight spell their names "Smi," three "Smy." To add to the confusion of the Registrar, three have Charles as first names.

Second in number are the

Browns who number 15. The Joneses have 14 and the Johnsons, who usually rank first, have 11.

In order that the Registrar may make a distinction, one J. P. Jones signs his name J. Paul Jones, the other John P. Jones.

other John P. Jones.

Although there are no names listed to compete with the unforgettable (also hard to pronounce)

Mrazovich, there are some unique names, such as; Kolakowski, Reichenbacher, Coconaugher, Hutsinpiller and Orloff Knarr. Aside from these possible tongue twisters, we these possible tongue-twisters, we have a Darling (Frank), a Ded-man (Robert), a Pope (Robert, A Fish (Earle), and our very own Roy Rogers!

Co-Eds Discuss Constitution

By MARYLN HARRISON

In assembly on Wednesday, Oct. 18, the proposed constitution for the Associated Women Students was read by Miss Vivian Pelly. A discussion followed the reading.

A vote was then taken on the proposed constitution but was declared invalid because of a violation of parliamentary procedure.
On the afternoon following the assembly, a discussion was held in the Little Theater to make clear to all the women students the functions and purposes of the new organization. No definite action has been taken on the proposed constitution as yet.

PASS THE CHEESE

a little warning.

I understand that some of the uke enthusiasts have started a club for folks who want to learn how to play so they can practice together. It sounds like a fine idea to me. It really is too bad they're

With the more enforced quiet hour (after 9 p. m.) in Burnam Hall, even the mice are afraid to venture out on their nightly scavenger raids. After all, who but a rat would want to be campused for the weekend.



UKULELE TIME—What did that guy Arthur Godfrey start? This group of Easternites have taken to the ukes and can be heard most any day about the campus. Left to right, standing are; Emily Edwards, Nell Wilson, Jennie Combs, Joan Hale, Shirley La Feveres and Kitty Parsons. Kneeling are: Charlene Ferris, Jane Wilholte, Margy Gover and Pat Crawford. (Photo by Wallace)

Testology

By MARTHA CHAMBERS

For the benefit of the overworked students who find themselves so busy with outside activities it is impossible to spend hours in preparation for exams, I have a few suggestions which may be helpful. There are several ways of passing tests which have proved satisfactory.

The crib notes are old stuff; however, there has been a revision of that once tried-and-true method. Simply put your notes in mirrorwriting. These may be effectively used by gluing them to the bottom of the desk with chewing gum and placing a mirror in your lap. Of course, having a mirror balanced on your knee may look highly suspicious and occasionally some fuddy-duddy thinks it's easier to study for the test than it is to learn to write backwards.

Another method which may be manipulated with a minimum amount of effort is that of placing the notes in a pocket watch so that they turn with the dial. Of course a lot of fifty dollar watches are ruined this way, but you may pass the test.

One student effectively infuriated a busy-body professor by continuously taking out his watch during the test, turning the dial, putting the watch away, and writing laboriously. The professor, not being a trusting soul, took the watch from the student. Triumphantly he opened the back, but his face fell as he read the note: "Fooled you, didn't I?" The industrious student hardly had the watch back, when he again began consulting it at frequent intervals. Again the instructor became suspicious, demanding the watch. This time the note read, much to his embarrassment, "Ha, bit again, didn't you?" After a third attempt to corner an innocent student, angry, embarrassed and infuriated the professor was contest without further interruption from the intruder.

My next method works perfectly if the teacher is deaf. This is where you tap out and receive messages in Morse code. If the professor isn't conveniently deaf, you'll have to convince him there's woodpecker outside the window.

Writing notes on your saddle oxfords works pretty well if you aren't nearsighted. Then you can always look across the shoulder of your neighbor. A periscope will help. If the instructor misunderstands, you can explain how you have trouble seeing and there? Want a blind date? Like tall blonde football players? Call 9159. It's Dick Wilson, Crookstille, Ohio sophomore and he says he loves blind dates. have trouble seeing and there'll be no further difficulty. Yale men have the reputation of being very intelligent and the clever system devised by one will verify that fact. He was working hard on his test, stopping only long enough to duck his head inside his suit coat frequently. When the professor noticed this action he immediately stalked back and opened the boy's coat. He found, to his amazement, not notes, not answers, but a half pint and a couple of straws. That's what I call the system. What's a lot of scribbled notes compared to

If you don't like any of these methods, you can be a stick-in-themud, burn the midnight oil until two or three in the morning just studying.

Cheerleaders Are Named

Four sophomores and two freshmen were winners in a hot cheerleading contest Tuesday, September 19 at Eastern's gym. Loud cheering supported the 21 students trying out. Laura Ellis, Covington; Bonnie Nevins, Lawrenceburg; Norma Pickett, Greensburg; and Jack Johnson, Frankfort, and our sophomore victors, while Barbara True, Frankfort, and Peggy Hinton, Williamstown, are our freshman winners.

Judging were Mrs. Betty Blanda and Miss Gertrude Hood of the vinced. Then our little student physical education department, slipped the test notes into his Coaches Tom Samuels and Glenn watch and proceeded to pass the Presnell, Athletic Director Charles test without further interruption "Turkey" Hughes, and student

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How's About A Blind Date!

(PROGRESS Reporter Pat Wert makes the following report on a survey of reactions to "Blind Dates"

Ray Lindenfelser, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania junior, says he doesn't care whether they're blind or not-he loves them all!, while Leroy Kinnan, Williamstown senior, has a pessimistic outlook. He claims "they're 90 percent bad and 10 percent good unless you go to Ashland. Then the percentage is a little more favorable to the Kitty Parsons, Ashland sopho-

more, just doesn't like them but Mary Will Hall, Grayson sophomore, thinks they're a pretty good a little stimulation during a rough test?

If you don't like any of these
thing. She's met an awful lot of nice boys on blind dates. Also, she says, "Depends on who gets

them—friend or foe."
Charles "Stoop" Adams gives
this sensible reply, "They're pretty Usually you sometimes. don't like them but every once in a while something unusual shows up." And Ruth Cheatham, Columbia senior, exclaimed, "They're fine
—if they're not blind!"

History Lesson Student: "What do you call those tablets the Gauls used to write on?' Roommate: "Gaul stones."

You have a class each day at eight

You stuff at twelve to keep alive No time to eat 'till after five What happened you'll never under-

To that nice schedule you had planned. -Mousie

News

By BETTY SUE MURPHY On Sunday, October 15, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. went to Camp Patterson for their annual fall retreat.

fall retreat.

The program began when Mary Lou Sininger gave a talk on the "History of the "Y'." Hannelore Marschall told of the "Y" in Germany. Jo Daughtery, Frank Maturo, and Marilyn Harris of the University of Kentucky gave a talk on the "Y" at Lexington.

A duet consisting of Sue Moorhead and Florence Childers provided the special music. The ad-

vided the special music. The address was given by Mr. Stocker, sponsor of the Y. M. C. A.

After lunch there was a recreational period.

The afternoon session began with a talk by Miss Minnie Maude Macauly of Berea. She spoke of the "Qualities of Leaders." Sara Griggs, president of the Y. M. C. A. at Eastern, and Claude Bevins, president of the Y. M. C. A. at Eastern, gave plans and projects

for the coming year.

The day's activities closed with a candle-light recognition service led by cabinet members and of-

Tuesday, ctober 24, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were hosts to the faculty of Eastern at their annual Apprecation Tea. It was given in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building from three to

five p. m.

Yea Eastern Reporter: "What shall I say about the two blondes who made such a fuss at the game?"
Sports Editor: "Why, just say, 'the bleachers went wild'."



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PARK'S JEWELRY

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Mason Returns

California, after spending the past two years in Japan.

Miss Mason Served as head of the Ernie Pyle Library in Tokyo with five branch libraries under her supervision. Before going to her supervision. Before going to Japan she was librarian at the Presidio in California and Fort Benjamin Harrison Army Post. She has also worked in the library at Eastern Kentucky State Col-

lege.
She will visit with friends on the coast and then in Chicago, Illinois, after which she will arrve n Richmond about October 17 for a visit with her parents and to await re-assignment by the government.

Miss Metz At Carlisle

Miss Frances Metz, class of 1950, is teaching English and dramatics in the Carlisle, Kentucky, City Schools. Her address is 104 Eastern Avenue, Carlisle, Kentucky.

Miss Willham In Georgia

Miss Hayes Ellen Willham of Jeffersonville, Indiana, has accepted a position at Middle Georgia College, Cochran, Georgia. She will be in charge of health studies

and teach physical education.

Miss Willham received her B. S. degree at Eastern and her M. A. degree in 1950. While doing graduate work Miss Willham had a teaching fellowship in the physical education department. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Willham may be addressed

Miss Willham may be addressed at Middle Georgia College, Coch-ram Georgia.

Billingsly At Fort Sill

Jack D. Billingsly ('50) is now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. boro, is a fine art-industrial art major. He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon complete a Cincinnati Obio major. He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of his R. O. T. C. course at East- 3119 Ellis Avenue

Seesholtz At Bedford
Arthur Seesholtz writes that he
is very happy in his new work as
county attendance officer and basketball coach at Trimble County High School at Bedford, Kentucky. Seesholtz, a member of the class of 1950, is a history and physical education major, and a veteran from Newark, Ohio.

Dr. Triplett Returns

Dr. Henry H. Triplett, class of '30, and Mrs. Triplett(Anna F. Edwards, class '38) have returned to Corbin, Kentucky to make their home and Dr. Triplett has reopened his office there. They and their children, Mary Ann, Janet Kay, and Henry H. Junior have been living in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where Dr. Triplett went

All the friends of this popular couple throughout the Alumni As-sociation will welcome them back to Kentucky and to Eastern's Homecoming.

Mrs. Ewalt On Campus
Mrs. Luella Maril Ewalt of North
Middletown, Kentucky, attended
C. K. E. A. on Eastern's campus on October 6, 1950, and came by the Alumni Office. Mrs. Ewalt teaches the third grade in the North Middletown school in Bour-bon county. Her address is: Route 2, Paris, Kentucky.

Wicklund In Germany Major Harold A. "Rusty" Wicklund ('40), is now stationed at Wiesbaden, Germany, where his assignment is that of navigator in staff capacity for headquarters of rescue service. He says the or-



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Miss Frances Mason, class of ganization provides rescue service 1930, has arrived in San Francisco, to crashed aircraft of the United States and friendly countries, operating in all of Europe, North Africa and the Near East, except in those countries behind the iron

> Major and Mrs. Wicklund and their children, Linda, David, and John, visited the campus on their way north from Major Wicklund's last assignment at the University of Florida to Westover Field in Massachusetts, from which place

Massachusetts, from which place they flew to Germany. He writes that the family likes living in Germany very much.

The address is: Major Harold A. Wicklund, Hq. 7th Rescue Squadron, A. P. O. 633, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

JUNOR ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Brandenburg have selected the name, Margaret Ann, for their daughter born Sunday, October 8, 1950, at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary in Richmond. This is their first child. Mrs. Brandenburg is the former Mildred Estes and is a graduate of Eastern in the class of '47.

LOST ALUMNI

Mail to the following Alumni "E" men has been returned to the Alumni Office. Anyone knowing the correct address of these men is asked to write the Alumni

Office. Mr. William Byar, '38 8366 Wesivell Avenue Hartwell, Ohio Mr. Bill DeVenzio, '47 Physical Training School Ft. Bragg, N. Carolina Mr. Francis Hass, '43 27 East 2nd Street Newport, Kentucky Chicago, Illinois Mr. John Osborne, '32 Melvin, Kentucky Mr. Robert H. Rankin, '35 2236 N. Terrace Avenue Milwaukee, Wisconsin Mr. Garrard G. Rawlings, '37 109 East Boradway Louisville, Kentucky Mr. James E. Stayton, '41 Route 1, Box 124 Albany, Georgia Mr. W. Alton Smith, '29 Mapleton High School Mapleton, Georgia Mr. Robert G. Stinson, '40 307th Bomb. Grp., 372nd Bomb Sq. MacDill Field Tampa, Florida Mr. Carroll E. Word, '26 Augusta, Kentucky Mr. Frederick Vandermark, '38 Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Weddings

Wimburn-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wimburn of Elizabeth, Indiana, announce the marriage of their daughter. Eva June, to Samuel Hudson Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of Beuna Vista, Kentucky.

The double ring ceermony was solemnized at 11 o'clock, Saturday morning, October 7, at the First Christian Church in Richmond, Kentucky, by Dr. Frank N. Tin-

The bride's only attendant was Miss Bettye Miller, and Sam Baldwin served the groom as best

Both the bride and groom, as

rell of Waco, Kentucky, was mar-ried Tuesday, October 5 to Mr. Delmon Norwood Easterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Easterling of Ezel, Kentucky.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 5:00 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Donald C. Rose, Lexington. The bride's attendant was Mrs. John L. Lewis. Mr. Lewis served

John L. Lewis. Mr. Lewis served as best man.

Both the bride and groom are teaching in Madison County. Their address is: Summit Street, Richmond, Kentucky.

Mrs. Easterling graduated from Eastern in the class of 1949, with a major in Home Economics.

Triplett-Calhoun

Miss Helen Jean Triplett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Triplett of Hitchens, became the bride of Mr. William Wallace Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cal-houn, also of Hitchens, on Saturday afternoon, October 7 at 2 o'-clock in the Bayless Memorial Presbyterian Church at Grayson,

Kentucky.

Miss Muriel Dean Triplett was her sister's maid of honor and Danny D. Rucker was Mr. Cal-

houn's best man. Mr. Calhoun is a member of the class of 1950 from Eastern and is now employed with the Carter County Board of Education.

AND WE QUOTE

Dean Moore—"You look depressed, my friend. What are you thinking of?"
Student—"My future."
Dean Moore—"What makes it seem so hopeless?"
Student—"My past."

. Write Home

Students letter to home:
Dear Dad, gue\$' what I, need
mo\$t? That'\$ right. Plea\$e \$end.
Be\$t wi\$he\$, Russ.
Dear Russ, NOthing ever happens here. We kNOw you like
school, Write aNOther NOte soon.
Jam was here at NOon, Love, Dad.





"YEARS AGO"—Here are two more scenes from Mr. Keith Brooks' first drama presentation. Above, left to right are: Katherine Follett —Dolores Walker, Anna Witham—Betty Ann Webb, Ruth Gordon Jones—Laura Ellis, Mrs. Jones—Leonore Noll, Mr. Jones—Joseph Rich, Fred Whitmarsh—Keith Wiggins. Below are Betty Ann Webb, Laura Ellis and Dolores Walker.

Law Tests Are Slated

equired of applicants for admission to a number of leading Ameriwell as their attendants, are graduates of Eastern in the class of 1950. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will more than 100 centers throughout ing registration for and adminis-1950. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 18, 1950, and on February 24, April 28, and August 11, 1951. During 1949-50, 8,100 applicants took this ter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cock-test, and their scores were sent to 92 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceeding their entrance, candidates for admission

the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring The Law School Admission Test, verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired in-formation. According to ETS it tration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

> Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

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Students Attend **BSU** Convention

The annual Baptist Student Convention was held at the Southconvention was field at the South-ern Baptist Seminary Chapel in Louisville, October 20-22 with ap-proximately 1300 students from colleges throughout the state at-

Tommy Beard, State BSU President from Western State College, presided over the meeting. Among presided over the meeting. Among the many outsanding speakers were Dr. Ralph Ovrman, Chairman, Special Training Division, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Rev. Jack Robinson, All-American basketball player; Dr. Dale Moody, professor of Theology at the Southern Baptist Seminary, Mr. Ira Prosser, State Student and Music Secretary, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. Robert Norman, an attorney from Augusta, Georgia. attorney from Augusta, Georgia.

Miss Jamie Griggs, President of the local BSU, and Miss Norma Brown, First ice President, were among the nineteen students elected to State offices.

ed to State offices.

Those attending from Eastern were: Dotty Berry, Margaret Berryman, Eula Lee Bingham, Claude Bivins, Norma Brown, Florence Childress, Dee Craigmyle, Joyce Combs, Betty Davidson, Libby Diehl, Nadine Duff, Bobby Durham, Fred Engle, Jr., Morris Freeman, Marjorie Ann Graden, Bill Gordon, Jamie Griggs, Mary Catherine Hall, Emory Harris, Clinton Helton, Gordon Homes, Mildred Jackson, Ilse Lehmann Ken Massey, ton, Gordon Homes, Mildred Jackson, Ise Lehmann Ken Massey, Johnnie Morgan Don Moore, Roger Moore, Dorothy Ogden Betty Osborne, Helen Parke, Jamie Parke, Sybil Parke, Thelma Parke, Mary Lou Rowe, Nancy Sue Rowe, Doris Shanklin, Elizabeth Simoneau, Bill Slagle, Claude Smith, Joe Kelly Smith, Patsy Spoonamore, Pauline Summers Grace an Over, Joan Zibell, an Beth Hayworth, local BSU Secretary.

Drama Meet To Be Held Here

A two-day Drama Conference, for all High School Dramatic Coaches in Kentucky, opens Nov-ember 3 on the campus of Eastern. All High School teachers who are, in any respect respective for the in any respect, responsible for the dramatic activities in their respec-tive schools are invited to attend this important conference.

The schedule for the conference The schedule for the conference includes sessions in Play Direction, Set Construction, Make-up, Lighting. Play Selection, High School Drama, Objectives, and Individual problems. Visiting lecturers at the conference include Mr. W. Briggs, Director of the Chippel Theater. Director of the Guignol Theater at the University of Kentucky; and Mr. R. Challener, Director of Dra-matics at Transylvania College.

The coaches attending the conference will be the guests of Eastern at the Friday evening per-formance of Ruth Gordon's 3-Act autobiographical comedy-drama "Years Ago." Dramatic students of the High Schools of the state have also been invited to attend the Eastern Players season opener.

The conference and the play are under the direction of Keith Brooks, Director of Dramatics at

BSU Plans Revival Here

The Rev. Sam S. Hill, Jr., a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, and pastor of the Gilead Baptist Church near Kirksville, will be the preacher at the annual Fall Revival at the First Baptist Church.
The Revival is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and the young people in the church here.
Rev. Bill Burkett, a student at Georgetown College and paster of

Georgetown College and pastor of the Glencoe Baptist Church, Glen-coe, Ky., will be the Music Director for the Revival. He is an outstanding soloist and song leader along with being a minister. Miss Joan Zibell, sophomore, from Richmond, will be the organist for the services, and Miss Mary Catherine Hall, a sophomore from Stanford, will be pianist.

The evening services will begin at 7:15, Sunday-Saturday evenings. Morning devotionals will be held at 7:30 in the Little Theater.



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Invade Morehead, Evansville Here For Dad's Game

The varsity grid squad crushed their last two opponents by runaway scores. The Eagles of Tennessee Tech were whippd 47-7 here two weks ago and the Flying Fleet of Er-skine College was sunk at Greenville, S. C., last Saturday night, 56-0.

Dad's Game and a gala affair is planned by the arsity E Club.

-Beat Morehead-

Tomorrow afternoon, the Maro-Tomorrow afternoon, the Maroons are in for a rough game at Morehead. That's the way most games are there. Coach Samuels' unpredictable squad will have to stop the Eagles' "Porter to Kirtley" passing attack. And, the Eagles have a big line too. Their backfield is headed by old-timer Ray Niblo, who is probably the oldest collegiate gridder in the state—if not in the nation. Reports have it that Niblo began playing college ball back in 1938! -Beat Morehead-

Next week brings on the annual Dad's Game with Evansville as the foe. Most of the Maroon gridders are xpecting their respective Dads to be on hand. E Club President (4). Dads to be on hand. E Club President Louis Manning has announced that a banquet wil be held for the Dads prior to the game. And, Bandmaster Bill Tarwater, has, no doubt, cooked up a special half-time show for the occasion.

MAROONS DRUB TECH 47-7

A revamped squad of Eastern Maroons, weakened by injuries of previous games, caught fire here on Oct. 14, and crushed Tennessee Tech 47-7 in an Ohio Valley Conference game.

The red-hot Maroons, sparked by the fine backfield play of Carl Genito, Nick Semak, Billy Emmett and Carl White, jumped to a 27-0 half-time lead. After being held scoreless in the third quarter, the torrid Easterners added 20 more points in the final quarter

more points in the final quarter for a 47-7 victory margin.

Tech's lone touchdown, set up by a 15-yard penalty against Eastern for holding, came about in the third quarter when Don Ervin bucked over from the 1-yard line.

Jim Lancaster kicked the extra

It was a hard charging Maroon line that spelled Tech's defeat. The invading Eagles' running attack never got started. In fact, their ground game had a minus total of 12. In the air, the Eagles

netted 78 yards. Eastern's touchdown parade started in the opening minutes f
the game. Maroon quarterback
Carl White intercepted a Tech
pass. Then, fullback Carl Genito, recently converted from quarter-back, got the Maroon offensive rolling by hitting Howard Gracey with a pass on the 40. On the next play, Genito carried to the Tech 2, setting up Semak's touchdown

Later in the same period, Eastern marched from midfield to score again after Carl Martin recovered a Tech fumble. Harry Sweesy ran 32 yards around left end to move the ball to the 6. Emmett pulled a quarterback sneak to the 2 before Semak bucked over again. Maroons Add Two More

In the second quarter, the Maroons added two more tallies. Genito made it 20-0 going over from the 1 and then Emmett galloped 61 yards on a quarterback sneak to make it 26.0. Steve Pulawski kicked the conversion.

He had 5 of 7 for the afternoon. Leading 27-7 at the start of the fourth period, the Maroons of Tom Samuels, again caught fire. Cli-maxing an 80-yard march, Ray Lindenfelser passed to Brian Gibbs n't be for another touchdown. Four plays takes."

on Saturday afternoon, the Maroons of Tom Samuels travel to Morehead to battle the highly knocking on the Tech goal-line. White climaxed this 32-yard. touted Morehead to battle the highly touted Morehead Eagles.

Next week—on Saturday night at 8 p. m.—the Maroon and White is host to the Aces of Evansville College from Evansville, Indiana. This game has been designated as This game has been designated as Dod's Game and a gala affair is Bond ran 19 yards on this one to make it 47-7.

The Maroons held the invaders to two first downs while getting 16. They recovered four fumbles, two of which were their own.

Eastern's aerial attack was good for 138 yards, completing 8 of 17. Their powerful ground attack netted 343 yards, which averaged six yards per attempt. This was Eastern's first home daylight game since 1946.

Score by periods:

Tech 0 0 7 0 7 Eastern 14 13 0 20 47 Scoring: Tennessee Tech, touch-down — Erwin. Conversion — Lan-

plays. Then they rolled to a 36-0 half-time lead and a record-breaking 56-0 victory.

For Tom Samuels' Maroons, it

For Tom Samuels' Maroons, it was their biggest score since he became head mentor in 1947. An alert Maroon line and a flock of speedy backs spelled the difference. Fullback Coulomb Agrangements are in the making to have the Maroons open their 1950-51 campaign on Nov. 27 opposing V. Coach McBrayer has a bloom of the making to have the Maroons open their 1950-51 campaign on Nov. 27 opposing V. Coach McBrayer has a bloom of the making to have the Maroons open their 1950-51 campaign on Nov. 27 opposing V. Coach McBrayer has a bloom of the making to have the Maroons open their 1950-51 campaign on Nov. 27 opposing V. Coach McBrayer has a bloom of the making to have the Maroons open their 1950-51 campaign on Nov. 27 opposing V. Coach McBrayer has a bloom of the making to have the Maroons open their 1950-51 campaign on Nov. 28 opposing V. Coach McBrayer has a bloom of the making to have the Maroons open their 1950-51 campaign on Nov. 28 opposing V. Coach McBrayer has a bloom of the making to have the Maroons open their 1950-51 campaign on Nov. 28 opposing V. Coach McBrayer has a bloom of the making to have the Maroons open their 1950-51 campaign on Nov. 29 opposing V. Coach McBrayer has a bloom of the making the Maroons open their 1950-51 campaign on Nov. 29 opposing V. Coach McBrayer has a bloom opposing V. Coach McBrayer has a bl speedy backs spelled the differ-ence. Fullback Carl Genito headed the Kentuckians' attack with four touchdowns which included 32 and

26-yard runs.
Following Genito in the scoring parade were Nick Semak, Ray Lindenfelser, Billy Emmett and Russ Russo with one touchdown each. Emmett's score came on a 53-yard jaunt in the fourth quarter.

Such national collegiate powers as North Carolina State, North Carolina University, Brigham Young, Geneva, John Carroll University and Miami of Ohio here.

Place kicker Steve Pulawski, tough foes.

Maroon tackle, convreted six of eight attempts. Harold Kittrell and freshme

appeared to score at will. Samuels Dec. cleared his bench in this walka-

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WRA Squad

By SHIRLEY SPIRES

As hockey practice progresses it takes its usual toll of bruises, and cuts. The injured list grows more impressive each day. To save space we will reveal that this list includes all of the hockey girls. Some of the eager ones got their names on there twice. One even has a gold star beside her name. She hasn't been heard from lately. In order to interest more of the "weaker" sex in this sport, W. R. A. publicity chairmen have devised some appealing slogans:

"We love to break in new members. Come in peace and leave in pieces.

"New hockey girls rush in where old ones fear to tread." "You, too can lose weight. No

teeth makes eating difficult."
"Put your confidence in us! Do n't be afraid-everybody makes mis-



here which the Maroons won 47-7. Upper photo shows Quarterback Carl White (see arrow) bucking over for an Eastern touchdown after he had faked a pass. Photo on right shows Howard Gracey receiving a "block" from a Tech defensive man.

McBrayermen Face Tough Cage Schedule

Basketball is just around the

Erskine Sunk 56-0

Erskine College's Flying Fleet was sunk 56-0 last Saturday night in Greenwood, S. C., by an alert squad of Maroons. squad of Maroons.

The invading Maroons blasted their way to score in the opening minutes of play on an 85-yard march which required only eight plays. Then they rolled to a 36-0 half-time lead

Coach McBrayer has a big re-building job on his hands to re-place the six seniors lost by grad-uation. To add to "the big Irishman's" worries, Eastern faces the toughest basketball schedule ever taken on by a Maroon squad.

Varsity practices are held daily and freshmen drills are staged in

aided the Maroon cause by tallying a safety in the first quarter, blocking an Erskine punt.

Penalties totalink 150 yards had little effect on Eastern for they purely appeared to some at will Samuels Dec. 7 Reigham Young home 1 Indiana Central, home 7 Brigham Young, home 9 Geneva, home

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Dec. 15 Dayton U., home
Dec. 20 N. C. U., Pikeville, Ky.
Dec. 23 Univ. Toledo, Toledo
Dec. 29 Beloit, Huntington W. Va. Dec. 30 Miami U., Huntington 3 Morehead, home 6 Evansville, Evansville

Jan. 17 Marshall, home

Sports Report

Eastern played its first day game since 1946 on Saturday, October 14. The final score Eastern 47 and Tennessee Tech 7. An interesting thing to me was the fact that the students supported their team. On Saturday afternoon too. For the first time the students helped the cheerleaders with their task of getting the people to yell. With the students yelling, look what happened to Tennessee Tech. Let's make it better than that next home game. Let's really yell and see if it helps.

As for that wonderful Eastern

As for that wonderful Eastern Band, it couldn't have been beaten. That half-time performance was the best. You not only get to see a good ball game but get to watch that band do its stuff. They play at the half, and keep the people in a trance. I even forget to get a hot dog. The band, like many other performers, have long hours of practice, and I do mean long hours of practice. Last week I heard them long after 5:00 p. m. going through their drills. You can expect a wonderful perform-Band, it couldn't have been beaten. can expect a wonderful perform-ance next time also, because they do stay out there and work hard. So give a little thanks to the band, they do a swell job.

HICKS TO LOUISVILLE

Paul Hicks, outstanding Maroon guard from last year's varsity basketball squad, is slated to play professional basketball with the newly formed Louisville Alumnites.

Hicks originally signed with the Tri-City pros of Illinois.

Jan. 24 Dayton U., Dayton Jan. 27 Morehead, Morehead Feb. 3 Western, home Feb. 10 Marshall, Huntington

Jan. 8 Murray, Murray Jan. 12 John Carroll U., Cleveland Jan. 13 Tenn. Tech., home

Feb. 14 Evansville, home
Feb. 17 Western, Bowling Green
Feb. 22, 23, 24—OVC Tournament, Louisville.





COACH'S DREAM—Maroon Coach Paul McBrayed who stands 6 feet 4 inches appears dwarfed by three professional cagers who appeared here recently. Left to right are Eastern's own Chuck Mrazovich, George "Mr. Basketball" Mikan, Coach McBrayer and Kentucky great Alex Groza. "Big Chuck" Mrazovich is now a member of the Indianapolis Olympians.

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