

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1949-1950

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1949

Eastern Progress - 11 Nov 1949

Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College

Volume 28

Richmond, Ky., Friday, November 11, 1949

Number 3

SIXTEEN VIE FOR ROYAL CROWN

Thirteen Students Selected For 49-50 College Who's Who

Thirteen Eastern students were selected to appear in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES for 1949-1950.

They are Anita Allen, Bardstown; Alma Cochran, Berea; Barbara DeJarnette, Dayton, Ohio; Lenora Douglas, Hazard; Paul Duncan, Ambridge, Pennsylvania; Jack Kerley, Newport; Fred Malott, Antwerp, Ohio; Sara Kathryn Miller, Carrollton; Nancy Reichsparr, Richmond; Doris Smith, Dayton; Archie L. Stamper, Beattyville; Edward A. Strohmeier, Jr., Frankfort; and Kenneth Wall, Waynesburg.

The group is chosen by a joint faculty and student committee. To be eligible for selection the student must be a senior or a junior who will graduate in July. A minimum scholastic standing of 1.5 in all college work is required. In addition to these requirements the committee considers student participation in activities, qualities of leadership, and service to the student body.

Anita Claire Allen, an elementary education major, has participated in Cwens and Girls Glee club. She is currently serving as secretary for Kappa Delta Pi and is a member of YWCA, World Affairs club, Messiah chorus, and Christian Youth Fellowship.

Cochran Double Major

Alma Cochran, majoring in English and history, is serving the World Affairs club as secretary for the 1949-50 year. The Canterbury club, Little Theater club, and Collegiate Pentacle complete her list of extra-curricular activities.

Barbara DeJarnette, English major, has been a member of Canterbury club and Christian Youth Fellowship for four years. Other activities include the Girls Glee club, YWCA, Cwens and Woman's Athletic Association. She is currently serving as president of CYF and secretary of Collegiate Pentacle.

Lenora Douglas, music and English major, is serving as president of the Canterbury club, member of the Student Union Music committee, MILESTONE staff, and secretary of senior class. Other activities include. Photo club, Messiah, YWCA and editor of BELLES LETTRES for 1948-49.

Duncan Co-Editor

Paul Duncan is the co-editor of the MILESTONE for this school year. He is Publicity Director for the Athletic Department, sports editor of EASTERN PROGRESS, and is majoring in social science. Past activities include the vice-presidency of freshman class and membership in Veteran's club.

Jack Kerley, an English and history major, will coach Eastern's swimming team during the 1949-50 season. He was an "E" Club letterman for '47 and '49, business manager of BELLES LETTRES, vice-president of his junior class and Canterbury club, and coach of last year's swimming team.

Malott Math Club Prexy

Fred Malott, chemistry and math major, is currently serving as president of the Math club and YMCA. He is a four year member of YMCA and Westminster Fellowship. Other activities include the World Affairs club and MILESTONE staff.

Co-editing the 1949-50 annual is Sara K. Miller, math major. She was elected to the Kappa Delta Pi and Collegiate Pentacle, presidency and vice-presidency of the Math club, and to membership on House Council, Messiah Chorus, YWCA, Cwens, and college band.

Doris Smith, music major, is currently a member of Music club, Little Theater club, YWCA, college orchestra, Messiah, Westminster Fellowship, Northern Kentucky club, Alpha Psi Omega, MILESTONE staff, and EASTERN PROGRESS staff. She is vice-president of Collegiate Pentacle and chairman of Student Union Music committee.

Nancy Reichsparr, home economics major, was elected to serve as secretary of Home Economics club this year. She is a member of MILESTONE staff and the Campus Social committee.

Stamper Science Man

Archie L. Stamper, chemistry and mathematics major, has participated in Veteran's club, Mathematics club and World Affairs club. He received the Knight Templar Scholarship Grant for 1949-50 and was designed as a Distinguished Military Student upon graduation from ROTC.

Edward A. Strohmeier, art major, has been elected to the presidency of Alpha Rho Tau and Zeta Phi Cast of the Alpha Psi Omega. He is a member of Little Theater club and the YMCA and is currently practicing teaching in art at Fort Thomas high school.

With a major in geography and a minor in history, Kenneth Wall has been a member of the Little Theater club, the World Affairs club and served as president of the YMCA during the year 1948-49.

(See picture on page three.)

Walker Manager; High School Pupils Invited To Drama

Dolores Walker, Louisville junior, will serve as stage manager for the Little Theater club sponsored production, HE WHO GETS SLAPPED by Leonid Andreyev, to be presented Thursday, December 1, under the direction of Keith Brooks, speech and dramatics professor.

Joan Willibrink, Covington senior, is in charge of make-up while Shelby Cornell, Covington sophomore, is chairman of the costume committee.

Other Chairmen Named

The property crew is headed by Myrtle McDavid, Winchester junior; Charles Grey, Richmond; lights Charles Purkey, Berea junior; sound, Jack Raymond, Frankfort junior; publicity, and tickets Mrs. Marjorie Combs West, Ludlow junior, and Alma Cochran, Berea senior, co-chairman.

Approximately 932 high school dramatics students are invited to the production as guests of the Little Theater club. Letters were sent to 93 Kentucky high schools giving complimentary tickets to ten students per school.

Tickets for the four-act drama are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the Little Theater club. All tickets are fifty cents and no seats are reserved.

Rehearsals for the 21 person cast are held daily in the Little Theater and Hiram Brock auditorium.

Exhibition To Be Nov. 15

"Black and White," an exhibit of scratch boards, copper plate etchings, pencil drawings, and lithographs, will be shown in the exhibition room of the Arts Building until November 15.

Along with this exhibit are twelve "Geitone" facsimiles of paintings by such celebrated American painters as, Thomas Benton, Luigi Lucioni, and Grant Wood, several Canson drawing reproductions, and three reproductions of paintings representative of the classical period of Pablo Picasso," announced Dr. Fred P. Giles, art professor.

All the pictures in the current exhibit are the property of the art department.

Tenor Donald Dame To Begin Concert Series November 17

Donald Dame, tenor, will be presented Thursday, November 17, by the Richmond Community Concert Series association as the first recital of the year in Hiram Brock auditorium.

The second concert will be held January 13 and presents Yara Bernette, pianist, Kurty and Nadelmann, cellist and pianist are scheduled for the final concert, February 27.

October 30 marked the closing date for the college students to obtain series memberships.

Winchester Honors Tickets

Tickets of the Richmond series are honored for admission to the programs sponsored by the Winchester Community Concert Series association in Winchester.

February 6, Sorin and de la Fuente, piano-violin duo, who appeared in Richmond last season, will be presented in Winchester, and March 28, Anna Kaskas, contralto, will be the guest artist. The first concert of the Winchester series was held November 4 and featured John Carter, tenor.

Native Of Cleveland

Mr. Darre, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, has received all of his training and experience in the United States.

He is a graduate of the Western Reserve University and has done work at the Institute of Musical Art and the Julliard School in New York.

The tenor made his first appearance with the Metropolitan Opera Company, of which he is now a member, in "Mignon" by Ambrose Thomas on December 3, 1943. Prior to this he had appeared in leading tenor roles in more than fifteen operas for the New Opera Company, the Chautauqua Opera Company, the Worcester Opera Company, and the Cleveland, Trenton, and Detroit Opera Company. Mr. Dame may be heard frequently as guest artist on radio programs of the coast to coast broadcasting companies.



Candidates for Homecoming queen pictured above are, left to right, seated, Jenny Lou Eaves, Ashland junior; Sara K. Miller, Carrollton senior; Laura Mae Sturdevant, Chicago, Illinois, sophomore; Alicia Earnst, Bradford sophomore; Joan Evans, Barbourville, freshman; Clara Davis, Beattyville sophomore; Dolores Walker, Louisville junior; Doris Croley, Insull junior; Mary Margaret Culton, Richmond junior; and Crystal Masters, Louisville sophomore. Standing, left to right, are Nell Wilson, Carlisle freshman; Esther Lee Johnson, Ashland freshman; Jane Garriott, Harrodsburg senior; Lorene Burris, Hustonville junior; and Joyce Wilhoite, Frankfort sophomore. Margaret Klinchok, Lynch senior, was not present when the picture was taken.

National Cwen President To Visit Local Chapter

Mrs. Robert T. Foote, the national president of Cwens, will be on the campus Sunday and Monday, November 13-14, to talk with the officers of Mu Chapter and to hold a meeting with all Cwens. A reception to which all alumnae Cwens are invited is being planned in her honor for Sunday in Walnut Hall at four o'clock.

While attending Pennsylvania State university, Mrs. Foote was a member of Mortar Board and of Gamma Sigma Delta, an agricultural honorary, and other organizations. She was chosen Matrix Girl and Bow Girl, the highest honors awarded to senior women at Penn State.

Mrs. Foote received her B. S. degree in agriculture in 1947 and is now library assistant in the Agriculture Library at Penn State. Mu chapter of Cwens recently selected Betty Lee, Nordheim, Covington junior, junior advisor and Mary Edmund Burton, Harrodsburg senior, senior advisor for this year.

Sadie Hawkins Dance To Be Staged Nov. 19

Get set girls to go to the Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by the Kyma club November 19 in the recreation room of the Student Union Building from nine until eleven o'clock. The girls will entertain by footing the admission price of fifty cents per couple and thirty-five cents for "stag" girls.

Dr. Moore Elected Association Head

Dr. W. J. Moore, dean, was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the 28th annual meeting held October 29 at Lexington. Dr. Moore succeeds Dr. Paul S. Powell, president of Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Approximately 1,200 teachers and administrators from throughout the state attended the two-day educational conference.

Dorris Re-elected

Dr. J. T. Dorris, history professor, was re-elected to serve as president of the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences at the annual meeting held in Lexington on October 29.

Keith Co-Authors Book

"It's main purpose is to interest children in history of the state and make them love their native Kentucky," declared Dr. Charles A. Keith, history professor and dean of men. Dr. Keith was referring to the newly published book LIVING IN KENTUCKY. Miss Grace Champion, of Louisville, wrote the book with Dr. Keith. Miss Champion, superintendent of elementary schools in New Albany, Indiana, previously taught in Kentucky. The book is written in two parts, "Living in Kentucky Long Ago," and "Living in Kentucky Today." To Submit Book It is the authors' intention to submit the book to the Textbook Commission of the Kentucky Department of Education as a possible fifth grade text.

Biology Club Enters Ranks Of Extra-Curricular Groups

In the past two weeks, more campus clubs have reorganized and elected their officers for 1949-1950. Other groups are in the process of organizing.

"Anyone interested in becoming a member of a biology club should come to room 202, Student Union building, next Wednesday at four o'clock," announces Henry Bindel, Covington senior.

A biology major or minor, a senior, or a student with a 1.5 standing is eligible to join the group, which is sponsored by Dr. H. H. LaFuze, William B. Hopp, and A. L. Whitt, biology professors.

Meeting for the first time since the outbreak of World War II, the Industrial Arts club elected Bill Todd, Richmond senior, president; Robert C. Gary, Hopkinsville junior, was made vice president; Herbert Loudenback, Urbana, Ohio, junior, secretary; Bill Tudor, Richmond junior, treasurer; and Jack Billingsley, Middlesboro junior, public relations director. The club for industrial arts majors and minors is sponsored by the faculty of that department.

Buford Hale, Covington junior, was elected president of the Northern Kentucky club. Other officers are Douglas Bennett, Covington senior, vice president; Shirley Pettit, Cincinnati freshman, secretary; Charlene Witt, Covington freshman, treasurer; Patricia Burns, Fort Thomas freshman, and Patricia Wert, Cincinnati freshman, publicity chairman. Alex Gentry McIlvaine, commerce professor, is sponsor for the group.

Harlan County club has elected Marilyn Ward, Harlan sophomore, president; Jack King, Benham junior, vice president; Doris Croley, Insull junior, secretary; Dorothy Walker, Harlan freshman, treasurer; and Dana Ball, Harlan senior, reporter.

Browning Caduceus Prexy

Gordon Browning, Dry Ridge junior, rules as president of Caduceus club. Other officers are filled by Henry Bindel, Covington senior, vice president; Cleta Jennings, Newport junior, secretary; and John Blackburn, Pikeville senior, treasurer.

Zeta Phi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics society, initiated four members Thursday night, November 3. The new members are Keith

Brooks, speech and dramatics professor, Mrs. Marjorie Combs West, Covington senior, Doris Smith, Dayton senior, and Walter Greene, Pikeville sophomore. Membership in Alpha Psi Omega is awarded to those people who distinguish themselves in acting, production, or creative work of any kind in the theater.

Purkey Presides

The ceremony was held in the Blue Room. Charles Purkey, vice-president, presided in the absence of Edward Strohmeier.

On Saturday, October 29, forty five members of the Agriculture club were the guests of the University of Kentucky Agricultural College. The day was featured with a trip of observation at the Experiment Station.

Forms To Be Circulated To Aspiring Speakers

So you won't talk, huh? But if you will, the Speaker's Bureau, being organized under the auspices of the English department and Miss Pearl Buchanan and Keith Brooks, speech professors, will interest you.

The bureau will be made up of students who will serve as speakers for various nearby high schools, clubs, and organizations. Many phases of public speaking such as orations, lectures, and dramatic readings will be included. The purpose of the bureau is to give students beneficial experience and to acquaint the neighboring localities with Eastern.

Questionnaires will be distributed in all English classes and in chapel to anyone interested. Further selection and elimination will be done by the faculty.

D. J. Carty, director of public relations, will schedule the speaking engagements.

Afternoon Parade Planned By Kyma; Crowning At 7:15

Sixteen candidates are in the race for the Queen of Homecoming who will be crowned tomorrow night at 7:15 in Hanger Stadium. Music for the coronation will be provided by the combined Eastern-Western bands.

The contestants are Loreen Burris, Hustonville junior, representing Baptist Student Union; Mary Margaret Coulton, Richmond senior, Sigma Tau Pi; Doris Croley, Insull junior, World Affairs club; Clara Davis, Beattyville sophomore, Agriculture club; Alicia Earnest, Bradford sophomore, YMCA and YWCA; Jenny Lou Eaves, Ashland junior, Harlan County club; Joan Evans, Barbourville freshman, Home Economics club; Jane Garriott, Harrodsburg senior, "E" club; Esther Lee Johnson, freshman, Art club; Margaret Klinchok, Lynch senior, Catholic club; Crystal Masters, Louisville sophomore, EASTERN PROGRESS; Sara Miller, Carrollton senior, Math club; Laura Mae Sturdevant, Chicago sophomore, Cwens; Dolores Walker, Louisville junior, Little Theater club; Joyce Wilhoite, Frankfort sophomore, Women's Athletic Association; and Nell Wilson, Carlisle freshman, Music club.

Parade Planned

At one-thirty the candidates and their floats, accompanied by the Eastern band, will begin the parade. The entourage is scheduled tentatively to originate at the Weaver Health Building, parade through downtown Richmond, and disband at the Student Union Building. Arrangements are in charge of George Stavros, Ashland junior.

This is the first Homecoming Queen election and parade at Eastern. Campus clubs and organizations were invited by Kyma club to participate in the fete and to nominate a girl as a candidate for the throne.

The nominees for queen and the floats will be judged by a committee of three alumni immediately following the parade. The club producing the winning float will be awarded a silver plaque by Kyma. All floats will be displayed on the campus for the remainder of the day.

Registration Begins At 10

Registration for alumni will begin at ten o'clock in the lobby of the Student Union Building. At two, President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell will entertain with an open house in Walnut Hall and at five, a barbecue will be served by the faculty men in the amphitheater.

Following the Eastern-Western game, an informal dance will be held in Walnut Hall. Admission is one dollar. At the same time an informal "coffee" will be held in the Student Union lobby for alumni who do not wish to attend the dance.

Halftime festivities for the game will be provided by the visiting Western band and the Eastern band with guest twirler Hilda Gay Mayberry, fourteen year old student at Shawnee high school in Louisville.

Tickets May Be Purchased

Tickets for all Homecoming events may be purchased at the registration desk in the Student Union building.

Reservations for overnight accommodations in Burnam Hall should be made with Miss Eunice Wingo, assistant dean of women, or Mrs. John Hagan, director of the residence hall or for accommodations in Sullivan Hall, Mrs. Fred Darling, housemother. Those wishing to stay in the other men's dormitories or in the barracks must contact Mrs. Charles A. Keith, housemother.

PRESIDENT WELCOMES ALUMNI



W. D. FITZPATRICK, JR.
A. A. President

Once again Eastern welcomes home her sons and daughters. The reunion of those who in other days gave life and spirit to the campus is one of the happiest events of all the year. Whether you have been away one year or many years, we rejoice in the opportunity to see you again and to greet you, and to renew with your classmates the friendships of your own college days.

Eastern has an inspiring history. It is a record of increasing expansion, both in enrollment and in service. We proudly present to you the largest student body Eastern has had for a fall semester, a group that is outstanding in character and ability. The future is bright, with the promise of new buildings to accommodate an even larger enrollment.

We hope you will enjoy the events that have been planned for your homecoming, and that each of you will carry away memories of another happy visit to the campus.

W. F. O'DONNELL, Eastern President.



W. F. O'DONNELL
Eastern President

EASTERN PROGRESS

Published semi-monthly during the school year by students of Eastern Kentucky State College

Member Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association National Editorial Association Kentucky Press Association Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press

Entered at the Post Office at Richmond as second class matter under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Think Not Of War

Recently the American people read in their newspapers that an atomic explosion had occurred somewhere in Russia. Sensitive scientific instruments here in the United States had picked up the vibrating waves from the said explosion.

Immediately Americans began speculating on how Russia might put her atomic discovery to use. It is natural for people to conjure about news reports. We cannot neglect, though, the fact that there is no possible proof that Russia is going to turn her atomic energy into war channels.

And this conjecture has added to the threat of a third world war. We, the peoples of the world, must suppress this idea. We must cast into oblivion all fantastic ideas of war and killing and useless bloodshed.

The world cannot stand another war waged on its earth in this generation or the next generation or the next century. The mind of the world is warped and sick and near death from starvation, caused by the equipping of monstrous armies, which ravaged and ripped the earth from beneath the people.

The wounds of the world, suffered in the last holocaust that raged over the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa, are not yet healed. The healing balm of friendship, trust, understanding, and human kindness is not readily soothing the open sores of bombed cities, gutted countrysides and wandering minds.

Yet there is talk and planning of a third laceration of the world. If another conflagration of machines, bullets, bayonets and mushrooming particles of energy is turned loose on the world, our civilization is doomed.

Therefore, we must realize this horror with all that there is within our capacities to think and feel and live.

Think of peace. Work for peace, not by building atomic bombs, tanks, and airplanes, but by educating the mind. It is in the mind of the world that the fate of civilization rests.—B. C.

Compromise, Not Force

Education is an institution of high morals, of polished ideals and goals. Yet education is letting itself become tainted with the disease of racial prejudice that grows ranker in the United States every day.

As a fundamental institution of society, education cannot let itself become involved with bigoted and childish racial prejudice, for education, in its very existence, opposes such evidences of ignorance on the part of the people.

The LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL almost daily carries accounts of the situation plaguing the trustees of the University of Louisville. The question of admitting members of the colored race to the municipal university has created much furor.

Early this year the federal court declared that the University of Kentucky must open the door of its graduate school to members of the colored race. A storm of reaction broke and raged for sometime, yet there are members of the colored race enrolled at the present moment in the Graduate School of the University and there has been no serious public repercussion because of this fact.

We are able to comprehend the stand that the University of Louisville is taking on the subject because that school is located below the imaginary and often annoying Mason-Dixon line. Tradition dictates that the South must be prejudiced against the colored people. It must be said here that there are only a few decent schools for colored people in existence south of the Ohio River.

The problem of racial discrimination in the schools of the South is here. We must face it. We cannot turn our backs on it. Education must not shirk the duty that has been thrust upon it by society.

Perhaps the best solution of this problem is to have the white and colored children attend the same school. We must make education possible on an equal basis, else we will be denying education the firm foundation of equality. But we feel that racial co-education must not be forced upon either group. Force is never the proper weapon against changing society.

We believe that a compromise solution might be the co-operative support of the southern states in financing and building regional institutions of higher learning such as a medical school, a liberal arts college, a law school, and a graduate school for the colored race. These institutions would be managed and governed by that race.

Kentucky should lead the way in a program of this manner. She is a border state and can most easily break the tradition of the South and blend her education system into a unity of equal opportunity for all races.—P. M.

Editor's Words On Saturday Classes, Chapel, Conduct

Morsels of editorial comment from sister colleges provide much food for our thought. Let's try these for appetizers, Xavier University News, Xavier University

"The NEWS watches with pride the surge of Xavier students, the outward exuberance of her students and alumni. We hope that wherever the celebration, the dance, or the party, those Xavier men there will be aware that they, as well as their counterparts on the gridiron, are representative of their alma mater.

"It would be a shame for such a tradition as Homecoming to be spoiled by a few who forget that the Musketeer spirit reads 'All for one, one for all,' and not 'everybody for himself.'"

"The Crimson Rambler, Transylvania College. "One of the most popular or unpopular subjects on the campus at the present time is the subject of chapel attendance and chapel programs.

"It must be taken into consideration that we, as college students, like to have a lot of things to gripe about, and it is usually the thing that we know least about that we begin to expound on. Maybe if we tried going to chapel in a different frame of mind and felt that we could gain something from what was being said, and that we didn't know it all, maybe our chapels would improve, not necessarily in content but maybe in spirit."

"The College News, Murray State College "The five and a half day week was all right during and after the war when the quarter system, with its inherent speedup, was in force, but a peacetime educational system is now in order. The human machine, both student and faculty, has had many calls upon it and would profit by a surcease from Saturday classes."

Warm Shades Of Fall Dominate Season's Fashions

By Fashion Franni Warm shades of fall dominate this season's fashions. These new colors, ranging from rust to emerald, are shown not only in sweaters and skirts, but in wool dresses as well.

A rousing round of applause goes to the smart coed who owns a soft, wool frock. These flattering beauties take the spotlight in any gal's wardrobe.

Blouses Have Feminine Appeal This year's blouses have the feminine appeal of grandmother's era. It's the glistening white love-ly with the tucked and lace-banded yoke and long, full sleeves that never misses a compliment. Pearl buttoned cuff links give it additional charm.

Long have sweaters been accepted wearing apparel for informal hours but now they're lighting up the night, too. Take heed, all females, for yours is the glamour role in these evening tops that dreams are made of. Their scooped necklines and beaded border sleeves make them especially enhancing.

Touch Of Heaven The gracious lines of date dresses are fashioned with a touch of heaven. They're made of shining fabrics in polished copper color or burned gold shades that blend with the natural hues of autumn. A matching pair of closed pumps with scalloped vamps complete a perfect outfit.

If the occasion is especially gala and nothing less than divine will do, make your footwear Grecian silhouetted suedes.

Simple And Sophisticated The new form-fitting coat of Venetian wool trimmed with a chic velvet collar is a super choice for those who like a combination of simplicity and sophistication. It's a lucky girl who has such a creation!

Homecoming Alumni Find Buildings Give "New Look"

It's Homecoming weekend again at Eastern and through the crowd of youthful, unknown faces, we catch an occasional glimpse of a familiar classmate or professor. These are the ties that link the past with the present, for the campus has changed greatly since we were enrolled as students here twenty years ago.

No longer are there "lights out" at 10:30 p. m. or lunches in Burnam basement. Students now sit leisurely around the grille of the Student Union Building or play ping-pong or pool in the recreation room.

Many New Buildings Several buildings have been erected in those two decades. The Weaver Health building, the Industrial Arts building, the Crabbe Library, and the Student Union are all new. In the summer of 1935 the students donated the cost of a sack of cement for the construction of Hanger Stadium. The gymnasium, enlarged in the past months, has passed through many stages over the year. It, like the old football field, was amazingly small then.

Indeed, Eastern with its beautiful architecture in its new structures, its fine student body of 1949 with all their new ideas of this atomic age, its more liberal social customs, and its new styles of dress, has changed a great deal.

Same At Heart Yet at heart, Eastern remains the same. Boys and girls still walk across the campus, laughing and talking together. The leaves fall now as they used to fall in the same bright hues and at the same time of the year. The briskness of the air is just as it was in November then. Lively chatter is still heard when students go out for the football games.

Eastern remains, and will remain the home of beautiful friendships. Students from other states and countries meet on the same grounds and for the same purpose as those from Kentucky's blue-grass sections or the boys and girls from the beautiful Kentucky mountains. The flowers of friendship, respect and admiration grow from such beginnings.

We, alumni, love Eastern for the intangible thing that it is. The impressions received here are the guideposts in our dealings with the youth of Kentucky and elsewhere. Our Alma Mater may change to meet the new era but she shall always be the same with us.

When You Think of Flowers Think of RICHMOND GREENHOUSES Johnny Reichspfarr Westover Avenue Phone 838

POET'S CORNER

Two Seasons You spread your fingers out in a white fan, 'Mid spears of pale, green grass... Your face lying close-framed in a golden mass Of dandelions. Soft, plush heads I break off and toss about Until one slides across your eyelid— Pushing aside a purple shadow For bright yellow. Blue mountain lakes are your eyes... dark and full Edged with sweet-needled pine; Blue pools in a white drifted snowfall. I walk my soul slowly to the bank and lead her in... And walk away again. And there is nothing but the smell of pine cones and frozen snow And broken dandelions... fading yellow And a purple shadow. —Patricia Boone Miller

Tomorrow I will think tomorrow When time comes back to me. Tomorrow will be time enough To think. Tonight I must remember joy: Love, Light, Laughter, Old friendships. Tonight I will think of you with laughter In your heart— Deep-rooted laughter. I cannot but smile a little At the thought of your Trying To grow up. I cannot but cry a little, too— Thinking that perhaps You might succeed. —Laura V. Roberts

April night moon The moon is a solitary queen on her throne far away in the clear, burgeoning blue of a night sky. A lone star guards her majesty, while cloud dukes make transparent obeisance to her highness and hurry from her awe-inspiring presence. She kicks her train of sheer, shimmering silk about and goes for a stroll in her unpatterned garden. And her billowy skirt swishes over the paths of the earth; and the wind gifts her with the perfume of spring. She moves on through her garden and glides away behind a tree toward her misty boudoir, where soon she will rest. —Robert Frank Cayton

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THE REVOLVING WORLD

As this world revolves daily on its axis and yearly about the sun, many infinitesimal things happen. It is impossible to keep pace with all that passes before the international door of interest. But let's stop a few passersby and see what they have to say.

Roosevelt Myth Grows

Franklin Delano Roosevelt has been dead only four and one-half years, yet there has already grown up about him a myth that would equal in size and imaginative powers those of the ancient gods of Olympus.

The statue of the former president that stands in Grosvenor Square, London, England, is testimony of what England thought of him. Various countries throughout the world have printed stamps in his honor. And coming from the presses by the gross are books about him, many of which add erratically to the FDR myth that is constantly growing. Perhaps someday it will explode and we shall be able to judge this man and his work more objectively.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 people visit the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Georgia, every week. Since the house was opened to the public on October 28, 1948, over 100,000 persons from every state and 38 foreign countries have stopped to inspect the cottage.

Visitors want most to see the chair in which FDR was stricken and the bed in which he died. Incidentally the bed is insured for \$10,000.

165 Canes Displayed

There are 165 walking canes displayed, all gifts from various peoples in all stations of life.

Mrs. Roosevelt, now busy with her UN job, came back to Georgia last year to make a speech. It was her first visit since her husband's death.

The new UN home, now being built between 42nd and 48th streets along East River Drive in New York, is going to be modern to the last water faucet.

President Truman recently spoke at the laying of the cornerstone of the 39-story Secretariat building, which is a slender, rectangular structure. Although the steel work has been completed, the finished product will not be ready for occupancy until late next year.

Windows, green-tinted and heat-absorbing, are now being installed on the east and west sides of the building. These two sides are to be made completely of glass, aluminum, and steel. The estimated amount of glass that will be used is 300,000 square feet. The two other sides are being walled windowless with Vermont pearl marble.

Thousands of letters, suggesting

ideas for the planning of the UN home, pour into the organization's offices daily. Most sensible, a prayer room without any religious symbols, was put into the blueprints. Some of the nonsensical ideas include plans for a huge international clock, which would tell the time of all the parts of the world and the idea that the UN should be built on an aircraft carrier making it truly an international home, since the carrier would be able to travel all over the world.

There's going to be an awful lot of coffee in Brazil next year. The Brazilian Coffee Department estimates that next summer's crop will yield from 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 bags. But there won't be as much coffee as there was in 1933 and 1934 when the crop averaged 19,000,000 bags.

The state of Sao Paulo will contribute 8,000,000 bags of the corring crop.

The repair work on the White House is expected to be finished in time for the Trumans to celebrate Christmas, 1951, in the executive mansion.

All the inside walls are being ripped out and new ones installed on more sound foundations. The exterior sandstone walls are firm and will stand for many more years, federal building inspectors believe.

A new basement, which will contain among other things a barber shop, a dental office, and a small laundry, will be built. More bedrooms and baths are to be added to the third floor.

Since the White House contained no clothes closets, at least a dozen such closets 3 by 7 feet are to be installed.

When officials examined the structure earlier in the year, the plaster in the East Room, where all student receptions are held, was ready to plummet to the floor at any time.

After the mansion is repaired this time, officials say that the structure, finished in 1809 and renovated in 1814, 1902, and 1927, will remain in good shape about 150 years without any major repairs.



Representatives of Eastern in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES pictured above are, seated, left to right, Alma Cochran, Berea, Nancy Reichsparr, Richmond, Lenora Douglas, Hazard, Anita Allen, Bardtown, Sara K. Miller, Carrollton, Barbara DeJarnette, Dayton, Ohio, and Doris Smith, Dayton. Standing are, left to right, Paul Duncan, Ambridge, Pennsylvania, Jack Kerley, Newport, Edward A. Strohmeier, Frankfort, Archie Stamper, Beattyville, Kenneth Wall, Waynesburg, and Fred Malott, Antwerp, Ohio.

THE FIXIT SHOP

RADIO SERVICE
Phone 104

Eat At The

Sweet Shoppe

Frankie Laine's Numbers Arouse Tin Pan Alley

By Crystal Masters

This week's blue ribbon tune is a mellow little number played on every juke box throughout the nation, none other than THAT LUCKY OLD SUN. Frankie Laine's rendition of the number one song and its sequel, MULE TRAIN, is causing unusual stir in Tin Pan Alley.

Running the nation's favorite a close second is Buddy Clark's arrangement of YOU'RE BREAKING MY HEART. On the flip-over, he does a fine job of SONG OF SURRENDER, a melody that will brighten next month's music parade.

Lee's Sweet Refrain

Those two sentimental refrains done up so sweetly by Peggy Lee, THROUGH A LONG AND SLEEPLESS NIGHT and YOU'RE SO UNDERSTANDING are still keeping platter fans in a spin.

It's Dick Haymes at his smoothest when he croons MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE, a song that's still capturing the spinner spotlight.

No disc jockey's program is complete nowadays without I NEVER SEE MAGGIE ALONE, an unpredictable that has gained overnight fame.

Oldies Lingering

Several oldies are still lingering toward the bottom of the new hit list. Despite a whole summer's popularity, SOME ENCHANTED EVENING and ROOM FULL OF ROSES still have listening appeal.

There'll never be another NIGHT AND DAY, but a new Jo Stafford release called ENVY has a haunting strain that is very nearly like Cole Porter's perennial.

Margaret Whiting's two recordings, SLIPPIN' AROUND and SLIPPIN' AROUND AGAIN, are vying for place number ten on the Hit Parade. She also has a very fine arrangement of DIME A DOZEN and its backer, WHIRLWIND.

Desire A Rest

For those who desire a rest from worry and fret over the hardships of college, try a DREAMER'S HOLIDAY. Perry Como makes it especially enticing with his silky voice.

A crystal ball, or the gift of prophecy, isn't necessary in saying that LAND OF LOVE and IF I EVER LOVE AGAIN are tomorrow's hits in the making.

That happy little song, CANADIAN CAPERS, with the honors done by Doris Day, is a prediction that's headed straight for the big time on our platter chatter schedule.

TOMORROW IN A NUTSHELL

- 10:00 a. m.—Registration
- 1:30 p. m.—Parade
- 2:00 p. m.—Open House
- 5:00 p. m.—Barbecue
- 7:15 p. m.—Coronation ceremonies
- 7:30 p. m.—Eastern-Western Game
- 10:00 p. m.—Informal dance and "Coffee"

Fire Strikes Shop

Fire raged through the college paint shop November 3 causing an estimated \$2500 worth of damage. Paints, brushes, varnish, and parts of the building were destroyed. All tools, however, escaped damage.

The fire was discovered about one o'clock a. m. by John Whitaker, the night watchman, who immediately summoned the fire department.

Spontaneous combustion of oil rags in an uncovered can was given as the source of conflagration. Flames spread throughout the building.

A steel roof and asbestos, cement, and flexboard sides kept the fire within the building, preventing possible spread to the Arts building and Veterans village.

"No insurance is carried on the building or contents", reports W. A. Ault, superintendent of building and grounds.

ATTENTION!

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photo by Bee

MISS PAT LACKEY

your portrait for Christmas

A gift only you can give takes time and skill to produce the artistic quality that lifts it from the snapshot or identification class.

LET US ARRANGE FOR SITTING NOW
photographs by Bee

The McGaughey Studio

Maroons, Western In Homecoming Tilt

Varsity In Home Finale; Festivities Are Planned



HILDA-GAY MAYBERRY, one of the nation's outstanding young majorettes, will be featured at the colorful halftime ceremonies tomorrow night. Miss Mayberry is only 14 years old and has already gained state and national recognition. She won the American Legion National Junior Championships the past two years and is the only person in the history of twirling in Kentucky to ever win and hold all baton twirling championships at one time. Hilda hails from Louisville, Ky.

Tomorrow night is the night for revenge. It is the time when the Maroon gridders can avenge a 14-13 setback handed them by the Hilltoppers in Bowling Green last year.

That game was a rough one and the Maroons were on the receiving end. When the varsity gridders take to the field tomorrow night in Hanger Stadium, no doubt, they will recall the moment of last year's game when fullback Joe Hollingsworth was carried from the field with a severe rib injury. No doubt, the Maroons will recall the big cheer that went up from the Western stands when Hollingsworth was placed on a stretcher near the Eastern bench.

This is a big game for the varsity. A triumph would do a lot to bolster their record.

Festivities Planned

In addition to a gala pre-game parade, a colorful halftime show is planned. The intermission program will feature the marching bands of Eastern and Western and a twirling exhibition by Miss Hilda-Gay Mayberry.

Frosh Cagers Eye Opener At Sue Bennett

By BOB SPICER

Progress Sports Reporter

This year's frosh edition of the Maroon basketball team, coached by former Eastern cager star Bobby Coleman, promises to be one that opponents will respect and one that Eastern students can be proud of.

The frosh squad is working hard in preparation for a tough 16 game schedule, opening with Sue Bennett College at London, Ky., on November 19.

Thirteen candidates are battling for a starting position. The roster includes: Walter Kenny, Shirley Kearns, Bill Riddle, Delbert Fritz, Charles Wentworth, Kenneth Davis, Vincent Shoeck, McBrayer Calvert, Earl Redwine, Stanley Stanford, Evan Harrod, Doc Flynn and John Parrott.

The schedule:

- Nov. 19—Sue Bennett.
 - Nov. 23—Asbury College.
 - Dec. 6—Lee's Junior College.
 - Dec. 8—Campbellsville Jr. Col.
 - Dec. 12—Pikeville Jr. College.
 - Dec. 20—Fort Knox.
 - Jan. 10—Cumberland College.
 - Jan. 16—Sue Bennett.
 - Jan. 20—Fort Knox.
 - Jan. 26—Cumberland College.
 - Jan. 27—Lindsey Wilson.
 - Jan. 30—Lindsey Wilson.
 - Feb. 2—Campbellsville Jr. Col.
 - Feb. 8—Lee's Junior College.
 - Feb. 13—Asbury College.
 - Feb. 18—Pikeville Junior College.
- *Home games.

Maroonettes Win, Lose And Draw; Play Saturday

By DODO WALKER

Progress Sports Reporter

The Maroonettes, girls' hockey squad, had a busy schedule last weekend, playing three games on the road. They defeated the University of Louisville girls' team 3-0 after dropping a close one to Ursuline Academy, and then tied a 0-0 match with Nazareth College in Louisville.

The Maroonettes will be seeking their third victory of the season here tomorrow against Ursuline College.

Maroons Upset Dopesters, Tie Evansville Aces 7-7

By PAUL DUNCAN

Most everyone thought the Maroons didn't have a chance. In Evansville, the football fans were already thinking and planning the Refrigerator Bowl. The talk was "how badly will Evansville beat Eastern" and "how much trouble will Marshall give the Aces" in the post-season OVC game.

But, that talk took an abrupt reversal shortly after a hard fighting, injury-riddled squad of Eastern Maroons dumped Evansville from the unbeaten and untied ranks of the conference with a 7-7 deadlock. After knotting the count near the end of the first half, the charges of Tom Samuels came back strong in the second half.

The Maroon and White pushed the highly touted Aces around for the remaining two quarters in chalking up 13 first downs for a total of 20. However, the varsity fumbled away several chances of scoring a big upset victory.

Maroons Threaten

With less than two minutes remaining in the game and the score tied at 7-7, the Maroons were threatening on the Evansville four when hard-driving Ray Pelfrey fumbled. Evansville recovered and then gambled here and won on a pass from its own end zone when Ron Watson threw to Gene Logel on the Evansville 38. On the next

20 and returned the ball to the Ace's 7 as the whistle sounded.

Aces Score First

Evansville scored its only touchdown in the opening minutes of play. Gene Logel went over from the one-yard line, climaxing a 93-yard march. Bill Russler converted.

In the second quarter, the Maroons fumbled away two scoring opportunities. Their first drive failed on the 24 and the second on Evansville's 27.

Eastern staged a 59 yard march late in the second quarter to knot the count. With less than a minute to play before the half, swivel-hipped Pelfrey bucked over from the one, Lou Daniels came in to kick the placement. His boot hit the left upright and bounced in to tie the count at 7-7.

Spearheaded by the slick ball handling of quarterback Billy Emmett and the hard-charging runs by Pelfrey and Harry Sweesy, Eastern completely outplayed the favored Aces in the second half. The smaller Maroon line pushed the heavier Evansville forward wall around throughout this battle.

The Maroons got a total of 20 first downs to Evansville's 15. In its powerful ground attack, Eastern gained 338 yards while holding the Aces to 766.

The Eastern lineup:

- LE—Kittrell, Green.
- LT—Owens, Shockley, Daniels.
- LG—Martin, Lambert, Rodgers.
- C—Dove, Adams, Hiebec.
- RG—Plantholt, Schmitt.
- RT—Manning, Franklin.
- RE—Gracey, Dudding.
- QB—Emmett, Russo.
- LH—Pelfrey, Hertzler.
- RH—Sweesy, Russo, Zoretic.
- FB—Herron, Robertson.



HARRY SWEESY

play, Logel fumbled and Eastern took over, with end Jim Dudding recovering.

With only 45 seconds remaining, Harry Sweesy took a long heave from Pelfrey and the Maroons were on the Aces' 8.

Eastern's sixth fumble of the afternoon came about when fullback Ross Herron let the ball get away from him on the Evansville 7. Joe Unfried recovered for the Aces.

Exciting Finish

Evansville tried a desperation pass on the last play of the game. Watson threw from his own goal line. Maroon frosh center Bill Adams intercepted the pitch on

Fall Intramurals Are Underway

By JEROME YOUNG

Progress Sports Reporter

The 1949-50 intramural season opened Monday as Turner's Gang tallied a lone touchdown to defeat the Band 6-0 in a touch football game.

Seven teams are entered in the double elimination tournament for the college touch football championship. Each team consists of six players with a squad list of ten players.

The games are scheduled for the first round. The Speedsters are pitted against the Village Villains while Went's Slickers will tangle with Vets' Village.

The Sullivan Saints drew a first round bye.

Tourney Underway
Another intramural sport, ping pong, also started this past week. Twenty table tennis hopefuls were entered in hopes of coping the title of "champ."

Each week a schedule of games to be played will be posted.

SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN
Progress Sports Editor

Welcome, Alumni . . . Welcome back to Eastern, the home grounds of the Maroons. Even though you are out in the world and very busy these days, keep on being a follower of "Big E."

Former Maroon griddler Joe Hollingsworth appears to be doing very well in professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Joe saw plenty of action last Saturday in a tough gam between the Pittsburgh club and the Washington Redskins.

Another Eastern graduate, Robert Rankin is doing well in the football world. Rankin, a graduate of the class of 1949 who hails from Louisa, Ky., has coached Loris, S. C. High School to its first championship football team in the history of the school.

He was a varsity griddler in 1936 and 1938 under Coach Rome Rankin. Reports have it that his team is a very strong contender for the class "A" title of all South Carolina.

Keep up the good work, Bob.

Many of the varsity footballers went on a shopping spree in Evansville, Ind., last weekend. Many of those flashy new duds you see them wearing were bought in the popular Hoosier town.

Incidentally, the playing field in that town was not so popular with the Maroon and White. Bosse Field is normally used as a baseball diamond and is very dusty for football with no sod.

Coach Paul McBrayer is hard at work these days preparing his cagers for the season opener here on Dec. 2 with Indiana Central. The following evening, Dec. 3, the Maroons are hosts to the highly touted Blue Devils of Beloit College from Beloit, Wisconsin. (That same evening, Indiana Central plays Kentucky in Lexington.)

The new roller-type bleachers have arrived in Weaver Health Building. The new stands will be installed in the near future.

Many requests for season basketball tickets have already been



ED ZORETIC, popular Maroon halfback, will be playing his final game in Hanger Stadium Saturday night when he goes against the Hilltoppers. Ed is one of the outstanding defensive backs of the O. V. C. He also is president of the Varsity E Club.

received by the Director of Athletics Charles T. Hughes.

JOKE OF THE WEEK . . . Have you heard the story about the English professor who was having a hard time trying to teach his freshmen to use the word "badly" instead of "bad" when the need arose?

The prof pointed to a shapely young lady and remarked: "Would you say that you are looking at her sternly—or at her stern?"

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