

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1952-1953

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1952

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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89 STUDENT TEACHERS ASSUME POSTS

Assignments Are Made At Several Different Schools

Many of the Eastern seniors, working for professional degree in education, are doing their student teaching this fall. Those practice teaching in the training schools are: Patricia Rickey, Joyce Ann Cook, Sara Parks, Mary Frances Carrol, Charlene Farris, Mary Martha Williams, Leah Rose Brown, Bonnie Nevins, Alma Faye Campbell, Beatrice Vaught Estes, Martha Jean Prather, Johnny B. Colehan, Joyce Combs, Mary Brittan, Anna Lou Allen, Mae Florence Hager, and Lee Dixon. Teaching in the Madison grades are: Evelyn Rymer, Anna Broughton, Margaret Berryman, Norma L. Gshwind, Ella Mae Bruce, Betty Kalb, Glenna Witt, and Gorma Bruce. The practice teachers in the rural school are: Robert J. Wells, John Turner and Harold Davidson.

In High Schools

The practice teachers at Model High are: Donald David Adams, Don Earl Augsback, Bonnie Jean Baker, Don Slake Bales, Wm. George Bales, Nancy Jean Brown, Ted Cook, Ann Catherine Covington, Leland R. Crabtree, Martin J. Cunningham, Janet M. Damron, Laura F. Ellis, Gordon P. Fleck, Andrew J. Frazier, Mrs. Joyce J. George, William H. George, Mary Will Hall, Mrs. Martha N. Herdt, Shirley Kearns, Donald Lee Knowland, Alex Kolakowski, Egge E. Lewallen, Betty L. Mayo, Connie B. McAuley, Charles O'Haern, Chas. Melvin Smith, Robert A. Spicer, Stanley L. Stanford, Ann Franklin Stevens, William Strong, Nick Tsangeos, Opal Lee Tye, and Martha Sue Young.

At Madison High are: William Edgar Adams, Mrs. Theresa W. Cornette, Robert Leon Eledr, Chas. Lamb, Lawrence R. Roth, and Julius C. Sizenmore. Central High practice teachers are: Jacqueline Burnett, Eugene Allen Dohoney, Sophia Fields, William James Hill, Eleanor V. Jones, Jane Rose Land, and Ray Gibson Riley.

Teaching Away

Those teaching at Ft. Thomas are: Robert Kerswill Bauer, Thelma Pearl Benge, Baraba Cocanougher, Imogene S. Daniels, Lawrence E. Daniels, Owen K. Hauck, Mary E. Horan, Kenneth B. Norvell, and Jean Seeley. At Lancaster are: Marianne Auxier, and Nine J. Purcell. Etta Lee Branham and Mary Edith Brewer are teaching at Jackson. At Beattyville are Lester Martin and Robert H. Mason.

Eastern Band Makes Plans

Even though the marching season is over, Eastern's band still has a busy schedule planned.

The 68 piece concert band got off to a fine start last week by recording a half-hour program of marches to be played on several of Kentucky's radio stations. The program is being used as publicity for the college. Several more recording sessions are listed for the near future.

Mr. William Tarwater, Band Director, also wants to give the Eastern students more chances to hear their own band. He plans to have the band give a chapel program and also several concerts next semester.

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Performs

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Thor Johnson, gave a brilliant performance in Hirman Brock Auditorium, Monday, November 10, 1952. This was the third in a series of Richmond Community Concerts.

Mary Joseph Leecs, of Richmond, was the guest soloist. She did a commendable job on the Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 22 by Wieniawski. Miss Leeds has studied at the Cincinnati College of Music and for a brief time in New York City. She was a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra for five years.

Other numbers on the program were: Overture to the opera "Oberon" by Weber, "Nocturnes for Orchestra" — Clouds and Festivals by Debussy, "A Night on Bald Mountain" by Moussorgsky, Prelude and Love Death from the opera "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner, and "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

The orchestra dedicated its encore "Finlandia" by Sibelius, to Dr. and Mrs. O'Donnell and Dr. Anna Schneib, who were directly responsible for the community concert series to be presented on Eastern's campus.



Thousands Enjoy Perfect Homecoming

Eastern's 1952 homecoming was a perfect celebration enjoyed by thousands, including members of the alumni, students, faculty, and friends of the college.

Ideal weather was a chief factor in making this day perfect, plus a well organized program by the Alumni Executive Committee, the KYMA club and a hard earned football victory over Evansville.

The float prize, this year, was won by the Music Club, whose float consisted of a nine-foot figure of Nero, playing his fiddle while

Evansville burned. Second prize was won by the Biology Club, while Christian Youth Fellowship's float was judged third best.

Evelyn Fern Crowned
Westminster Fellowship's queen candidate, Evelyn Fern, was chosen the 1952 Homecoming Queen by a judging committee directly after the parade, and was crowned in the pre-game ceremony. Evelyn, a freshman commerce major, hails from Cowan, Kentucky where she graduated from Fleming County High School in the class of 1952.

W. B. Ward Gives 1500 Volumes

W. B. Ward, the first man to receive a teaching certificate from Eastern, bequeathed to the Eastern Kentucky State Library his collection of books containing 1500 volumes. The books were to be given on the condition that the authorities accept it as a single unit, to be kept intact and housed in space reserved for it, and known as the W. B. Ward Unit. The condition was met and the collection can now be found on display in the front left reading room of the Crabbe Library. The collection, ranging from fairytales to technical law books, includes the Harvard Classics, Mark Twain's works, Washington Irving's works, "Great Men and Famous Women," any number of books on Lincoln, and "I knew 3000 Lunatics."

While Mr. Ward, a resident of Eastern Kentucky, attended Eastern College, he never made below 90% in any of his classes. He has held many high positions and has had much to do with furthering education in the Big Sandy region. A short biography of Mr. Ward can be found in J. McKeen Cattell's book, "Leaders in Education."

EASTERN GRADUATE IS POLICE JUDGE

Mr. L. T. Utz was appointed Florence Police Judge by Governor Wetherby the latter part of October. He had been serving as phone Company of Florence, Kentucky. The new Judge graduated from Eastern in the class of 1948.

We Hope You Like It

The Progress staff hopes that you, the readers, like our new tabloid size. By having the paper printed this size, it can be printed on the regular Register press and folded automatically, which we hope will facilitate distribution.

We give our most sincere thanks to Mr. Gordon Cook, who, concerned about the Progress method of distribution, went down to the Register and found that the Progress could be printed in this manner. Mr. Cook is an industrial arts and physical education major from Beattyville, Ky. He is a junior and lives in Vet's Village. To you, Mr. Gordon Cook, we say "thanks". We appreciate your interest and your helpfulness.

It is our only desire to publish a paper which the students of Eastern will enjoy. We want you to criticize it for it is your newspaper, and only through your advice can we improve it. If you have an idea, a criticism, a grievance, please tell us or slip a note under the Progress door.

This size newspaper is only on trial. We hope that you will tear out the box in this paper and tell us on it whether you like it or not. Please slip it under the door of Progress Office, which is Room 101 in the Recreation room of the Student Union Building. We appreciate your interest and your desire to help us.

Esse Quam Videri

Have you ever gone sight-seeing in Richmond? Perhaps you've discovered Benault Inn, Lake Reba, and Boonesboro Beach; no doubt, you pay Sunday visits to one of the various churches clumped about the mouth of Lancaster Avenue; you have probably been struck by the beauty of some of the old homes in the vicinity of Eastern; and you may have taken a stroll through Richmond's lovely cemetery, located on Main Street near the railway depot. Almost directly across the street from the cemetery, you will find small, but very significant, Hallie-Irvine Street. Its significance rests in the fact that a huge mansion may be found a short distance up its sloping walk.

Yes, about four houses up, on turning to your left, the tall columns of an enormous red brick building cause you to stop and arouse your curiosity to the point of desiring a closer inspection. You cross the street and find yourself standing directly in front of the old building, and above the front portals, you read the words "Telford Community Center."

If you happen to get there about 3:00 P.M. on any week-day, you will see a group of children, anxious to get started on the project for the day. A little later you find yourself talking to Mrs. L. B. Westerfield, the Program Chairman. She explains to you the purposes and needs of the Center.

It has given, during the fifteen years of its operation, a great deal of happiness to many children who might not otherwise have discovered or exercised their talents. Various programs are planned for the children, who range from seven to twelve years old. Among the programs scheduled for this month are introductions to art which are given on Monday, storytelling on Tuesdays and Thursdays, music on Wednesdays, and games on Fridays.

Quite a number of students from our campus have been helping to give enjoyment to the children who attend the Center. Among the student assistants are Kay Wilson, and Janey McCord, who are helping out in the art department. Miss Buchanan's storytelling class has come out full strength to aid in the program: Mrs. Lena D. Smith, Gall Cornett, Della Hamilton, Doris Marcum, Elsie Ballard, Billie Jean Dixon, Virginia Hill, Thresea Hamon, John Becker, Virginia Durbin, Laura Lou Rogers, Billie Davis, John Lowe, and C. L. Whitaker make up this group. A Christmas program is being planned for approximately the 17th of December by the YWCA in which Miss Joy Lee will furnish the music.

More programs are being planned for future month, but the aid of many more Eastern students would be accepted gratefully: Mrs. Westerfield would like to have some night classes in handicrafts, manual training, and maybe a series of folk games. Get in touch with her or Dr. Giles if you would be interested in helping. Let's help ourselves by helping others!

Please indicate your opinion, and give to Progress Room 101, S. U. B.

- I like the new tabloid size of the Progress.
- I do not like the new tabloid size.

Signed _____ (not necessary)

Suggestions _____

Don Fields Selected Outstanding Student

Selection of Donald Lee Fields, Eastern junior, as the state's outstanding college student has been announced by Louis J. Bosse, managing director of Associated Industries of Kentucky.

Young Fields was chosen from 10 nominations made by the presidents of Kentucky colleges to attend the 57th Annual Congress of American Industry to be in New York Dec. 3 through 5.

The selection was made on the basis of scholastic standing, interests and leadership.

Mr. Bosse said Associated Industries of Kentucky made the selection in co-operation with the state's colleges and a citizen's committee headed by Dr. K. P. Vinsel, executives vice-president of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce.

Young Fields will join with outstanding students from 47 other states in special student conference and in regular meetings of the Congress. The all-expense-paid trips are awarded annually to one student from each state to give them opportunity to meet with the nation's top business men and to attend their conferences.

Mr. Fields, 20, is majoring in chemistry at Eastern and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis S. Fields, Louisville. His father is a teacher at Shawnee High School.

Poetry Group Accepts Poem

A poem by an Eastern student, Marjorie Burt from California, Kentucky, has been selected by the National Poetry Association to be published in the Annual Anthology of College poetry. The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, and selections are made from thousands of poems submitted.

Marjorie is a senior at Eastern, where she transferred from U. K. extension in Covington. She is a member of the Sigma Tau Delta, Canterbury Club, B. S. U., and is assistant editor of Belles Lettres. Marjorie submitted her poem on the advice of Dr. Clark, head of the English Department.

Eastern Progress

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Open Letter To All Students

"To create a feeling of unity and high morale on the campus—to promote a better social program—to provide more interesting assembly programs with more student planning and participation—a chance to present individual and group grievances—to develop understanding of government and to create leadership and fellowship among the students at Eastern....."

The above phrases come from articles in the Eastern Progress in various issues from 1928 to 1950. What was the subject? That "ugly" and "dread" word.....STUDENT GOVERNMENT. For years now it has been attempted, and although over 50 per cent of the students have been for it, the 2/3 majority required has never been reached.

Let us remember that the main purpose of a student government association is not to create more rules or to punish wrongdoers, but to aid the students, to give them a voice—a unified one that would be heard and respected by all. Do you have a pet peeve about Eastern? Probably you do. Most of us have. Would you like to see Eastern with more social activities, better understanding between faculty and students? Let's face it. Eastern needs improvement. Every college does. A good student association could help Eastern to take a big step forward. Read about colleges where there are many activities, no mass weekend migrations, and so many little things that make up college life.

Think carefully about some of the past arguments given against a student association, and remember that any such organization is what YOU make it. Through active support and by voting for capable persons, you can have a good student association.

Here are arguments against it presented in the past.

1. Pool tables will be taken out of the Student Union..... Why? Not unless the students themselves would have an objection to pool.
2. Men students would be given the same hours as women and be subjected to campuses..... Examine the organization of most colleges where there is student government and see if there are such rules.
3. The President would have the power to veto..... That is a Kentucky law and only common sense that the president should have this power, for what happens here is his responsibility to the people of Kentucky. It is very doubtful whether the need for a veto would ever arise.
4. One "clique" would get in and run the school..... Not if you, the students that would be on the council, it would almost be impossible. For example, the House Council of Burnam Hall reveals no cliques or campus "bigwigs" who dominate it.
5. Students would be denied their personal freedom..... Exactly the opposite. A student organization does not rule and oppress; it is a medium for expressing student needs and desires, which would only increase freedom.

In conclusion, we would like to say that there is no issue as yet. We offer no plans, no constitutions, no individuals to start it. It is up to YOU. A student association..... and let's not say student government, because the latter term implies domination, and is not the true purpose of such an organization—has to originate from the students and must be for the students. We urge you, think about it from every side, pros and cons. Talk about it with your friends. The Progress will be glad to supply you with as much information as we have. Think of Eastern's needs, and think of what improvement there could be. Have enough faith in your college and belief in your fellow students to think that there can be a good student association. Think not of it as restriction and domination, but as a unification of our students for their commn welfare.

We leave with you the section of the preamble of a proposed student association constitution at Eastern almost 25 years ago. We think it implies the spirit of the association and the spirit of our college. Read it over twice.

"We, the students of EKSTC, desiring to establish worthy traditions for those who come after us, and to develop the professional spirit in education, to further unity and co-operation among the students and the faculty, active support and co-operation with the administrative program....." —Ruth Hulker

Most Distinctive Holiday

Thanksgiving has rightly been called the most distinctively American holiday. It reflects the deep religious tradition of the land. It is a day of rejoicing, of hearty eating, of family gatherings and jovial celebrations.

Our Pilgrim forefathers were the first to set aside a day in which to give thanks for the many blessings which had been bestowed upon them. In comparison, they had so little.

Their first dreadful winter in the new world had wiped out almost half of their colony. But with the summer, renewed hope flourished, and with the fall harvest of 1621

Letters To Editors

Dear Editors:

Since so many of the students would enjoy a coke, a dance, or maybe a game of ping-pong on the weekends after the movie or game, why can't the grill stay open after nine o'clock? Could this be at all possible? It would give a lot of us something to do so that our weekend would be more enjoyable, and it would give us a place to buy our evening snack instead of having to walk downtown.
Hungry

Dear Editors:

It isn't fair to punish all because a few are lazy. It isn't fair to lock the coke room in Burnam to all because some do not return their empty bottles.

Why can't the house council appoint a committee to gather these bottles? I know many of us would be glad to volunteer a half hour now and then to guarantee refreshment whenever wanted.
Thirsty

Dear Editors:

In considering the state of affairs in which the United States now finds itself, one is led to believe that the people of the United States are not as expert in the art of governing as they should be. There are, of course, several reasons for this, the main one, in my opinion, being the lack of practical education pertaining to governmental procedures. United States

citizens are brought up in a series of dictatorial situations. Their first acquaintance with rules is the dictatorial power of their parents. In school the teacher is the dictator of the class. Later, when one goes to work, he is confronted by another dictator, his boss. Is it any wonder then, that when he becomes of age, he finds it difficult to make wise decisions when exercising his right of franchise?

It would seem, therefore, that some sort of training program in the arts of government is necessary. The logical place for training would be a school since that is the purpose of schools. An excellent training program—a program in which one learns by experience—is student government.

When one mentions student government at Eastern, he is met with cries of, "It won't work. It's been tried before." It can be a success, it has been at schools of all sizes all over the nation, but it must have the full support of both faculty and students.

There are other reasons why Eastern should have student government. It is the right of the students to have a voice in making the rules which control them. Student government would bring with it valuable training in leadership and would result in a closer knit student body. Don't you think I'm right?

—Dot McPhail

Governor Bradford decreed the first day of thanksgiving.

The women spent days boiling, baking and roasting foods over outdoor fires and crude fireplaces. Even the children were kept busy turning the spits before the fires, shucking corn, peeling potatoes and apples. The guests were some 80 friendly Indians, who brought wild turkeys and venison as their share of the feast.

But this day was not all one of feasting. There were prayers and sermons and songs of praise, and it lasted three days.

From Plymouth the custom spread to other colonies, but there was no uniformity of the day celebrated until many years later in 1864, when Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale succeeded in getting President Abraham Lincoln to officially proclaim the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

The bare necessities of life, granted them in a rugged land; the labors in the field which yielded them a good harvest; the barely adequate shelters built by their hands and the sweat of their brow; for these they were deeply grateful.

Providence Through Years

The same providence which gave so generously to the Pilgrims has long been open-handed with the generations which have followed in their footsteps. We have progressed from rough cabins to modernistic homes; from harvests earned from the earth by hand, to plenty from every climate at any time of year, with mechanized labor. From overpowering tyranny we have come to worship in the church of our choice, and these liberties and rights will always be a part of our American tradition.

Let us reflect for one more brief minute, how much each one has to be thankful for today. Then, let us praise the God of the Universe, for the blessings we receive each day and take for granted as our "rights." And when we have reflected on the state of our health, our purse, our freedom of worship and the thousands of things that are so taken for granted, then, let us be thankful and raise our voices in praise as our forefathers did, for we have so much more to be thankful for, haven't we? —Kay Wilson

Wesley Foundation To Present Service

Members of Wesley Foundation will journey to Falmouth Sunday, December 7, to present the regular Sunday morning service at the Falmouth Methodist Church, according to a statement made by Edie Taylor, president. This is W. F.'s first deputation program of the semester.

Participants in the program will be Doris Lewis, Jackson; Jerry Wright, Falmouth; Jackie Burnett, Williamsburg; Pat Perkins, Danville; Harry Smiley, Berry; Billy Murphy, Springfield; Edie Taylor, Covington; and Jane Smith, Glasgow. Charlene Farris, Springfield, is chairman of the deputation committee.

Thursday evening, December 4, members and friends are invited to attend Wesley Foundation Night at the First Methodist Church. Dot McPhail, social chairman, has folk dances and indoor games scheduled for the program. Other committee members are Joan Seakly, Doris Lewis, Bill Park, and Pete Northcutt. Refreshments are to be served.

Past activities of the Methodist group include the entertaining of the Berea Wesley Foundation on Sunday evening, November 23, at the church, and the participation of a joint Methodist-Presbyterian Conference, November 7-9, at Berea College. Attending from Eastern were Jenny Steil, Florence Hussing, Joyce Combs, Wanda Matthews, Carolyn Carter, Dot McPhail, Jerry Wright, Janice Treadway, Joann Blakely, Dolores Samson, and Edie Taylor.

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CLUB NEWS

By EDIE TAYLOR

Cwens, national honorary for sophomore women, will again sponsor the second annual Freshmen Girls' Dinner to be held sometime before the Christmas holidays. This dinner will be in the Blue Room and all freshmen girls are invited. The date and cost will be announced later.

A Thanksgiving basket consisting of a personal donation from each Cwen member and a gift given from the Cwens' treasurer was prepared and given to a needy family in Richmond for the November service project.

Miss Suzanne Potter, representative of the Revlon College Board, was on campus Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14, to give lectures and personal conferences. Thursday evening Miss Potter, a graduate of San Jose College, San Francisco, spoke on the topic, "Put Your Best Face Forward." The same evening a pajama party was held in Burnam Hall's basement with Miss Potter again speaking on good grooming. During these two days, girls met for personal or group conferences where Miss Potter gave help with particular problems.

Representatives from Eastern's chapter attending the fourteenth National Convention of Cwens held at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, from Friday, October 31, to Sunday, November 2, were Virginia Durbin, president, and Peggy Chandler, ritual chairman. Miss Cleo Stamper, sponsor, accompanied the girls.

Attending the convention were representatives from each of the twelve colleges where there is a Cwen chapter. Eastern was voted as having one of the two most ac-

tive chapters of Cwens. Other colleges having chapters are Penn State, Pittsburgh, Allegheny, Muskingum, Carnegie Tech, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Seton Hall, Westminster, Mississippi University, and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The newly organized Village Club held its second meeting Wednesday, November 12 at the club rooms in Apartment 34 in Veteran's Village. It was decided to have a Christmas Party for the Members at the last meeting before Christmas.

The club meets every second and fourth Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p. m. Officers have been elected and are: President, Mays Frazer; Vice President, Dorothy Perry; Secretary-treasurer, Bettye Martenson. All women who live in the Village are invited to join the club.

Kappa Pi is planning to have creative rights for all kinds of art work in the near future. In this way, companionship and helpful suggestions may be obtained for those who make a hobby of creative art.

Girls, the YW needs you! Approximately sixty girls will be needed in the presentation of the twenty third annual Hanging of the Greens, scheduled for Sunday, December 14, in Walnut Hall at 3 o'clock p. m. Dr. Frank Rose, president of Transylvania College, Lexington, will be the guest speaker. Special Yuletide music for the program will be presented by various students. Phyllis Piper, sophomore, will accompany. Rehearsals for Hanging of the



"The Man" Is Big Success

"The Man" stalked the campus on the night of November fifth and brought thrills and chills to the audience at Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Miss Alicia McCord, a freshman from Lebanon, made her debut performance in the lead role of Mrs. Gillis. The other lead role of Howard Wilton, the man, was portrayed by Jim Burch, a sophomore from Stamping Ground.

The supporting players included: William Greynolds, Joan Scholle, Edgar Hardin, Chester Greynolds, and James Snow.

The Eastern Players are directed by Mr. Keith Brooks.

Greens will be Friday evening, December 12, at 6 p. m., and Saturday afternoon, December 13, at 1 p. m. Betty Crank, senior, and Nancy Rickey, sophomores, are co-chairman of the special program committee. All students, faculty, and guests are invited to attend.

Other December activities sponsored by the YWCA-YWCA include a special candle-light program and a Community Party Thursday evening, December 11, at the regular dinner-business meeting held in the Blue Room, the YW*YM will have a candle-light Christmas program consisting of carols and stories for its members.

The annual Community Party for under-privileged children of Richmond will be given sometime before the Holidays at the Telford Community Center. Approximately 100 children, ranging in age from six to fourteen years of age, will be entertained with games, prizes, gifts, and refreshments. Wanda Matthews and Mary Alice Cartmill, sophomores, are co-chairmen of the Community Service committee.

Any girl interested in doing community service at the Telford Center are asked to see either co-chairman. This committee will be responsible for teaching gamees to the children one afternoon each week and in teaching Sunday school on each Sunday afternoon.

Rev. W. L. Poore, minister of the First Methodist Church, was the guest speaker at the Thanksgiving Program held Sunday, November 23, in Little Theater, at 3 o'clock p. m. This program, under the direction of the special program committee, was open to the public.

Wednesday evening, December 17, the sophomore class will hold its first annual Christmas banquet, announces class president, Bill Hensley. Those attending will gather in Walnut Hall at 6 o'clock for a tea, and from there will go to the Blue Room where dinnertions are welcome.

Elmer Davis Speaks At Transylvania

Elmer Davis, prominent American writer, lecturer, and news analyst for the American Broadcasting System, spoke to a near-capacity crowd at Transylvania, for three nights last week on American government and the prospects of the next administration.

Mr. Davis first considered the prospects of the Eisenhower administration in the light of the administrations of the other generals ho have risen to the presidency—Washington, Taylor and Grant.

Davis then brought out the importance of the cooperation of Congress in determining the pro-

spects of the Eisenhower administration. The general has said government expenditures can be reduced, but any reduction of the size he has promised must come either from the defense budget or from increased world trade. It is doubtful, according to Davis, that Eisenhower can find any quick answer to such problems as the fact that the production of the United States is equal to the combined production of the rest of the free world and that both Germany and Japan, two of the world's greatest producers of export products before the war, have lost their major markets.

There is also the problem of the role of the United States in increas world trade. Before this increase can come about, Dr. Davis pointed out, the tariff walls here must be lowered; and they will probably be lowered only if Eisenhower can secure enough Democratic support to out-vote the conservative Republican interests.

Mr. Davis concluded his first lecture with a presentation and discussion of some of the problems which may face our descendants with the view in mind of gaining some perspective on our problems of the present.

In his second lecture, Mr. Davis asserted that we cannot, and I think we should not, clear up that twilight zone between presidential and legislative authority. He declared that while there has been much talk in recent years of presidential usurpation of power, actu-

ally the most serious problem of government in recent times has been congressional usurpation — Congress going beyond its proper function of laying down the law and keeping an eye on the way it is administered to trying to administer the law itself.

will be served at 6:30. Speaker and program for the occasion are yet to be announced. All sophomores are urged to attend. Members of the Canterbury Club have elected Wanda Smyth as editor of Belles Lettres, and Margie Burt as Assistant editor. All writings will be considered for publication, and all submitted to the Blue Room where dinnertions are welcome.

The balance between the president and Congress has been an insoluble problem so far, and perhaps we are better off if it remains insoluble, Davis stated. He went on to say that he doubted of the next administration will bring it much nearer any final determination.

Speaking in his third lecture in the series, "The Structure Needs Repair," Davis told of two recent changes in the constitution, limitation of presidential tenure and succession to the presidency, both of which he thought were bad.

Davis then discussed the Legislation Aeorganization Act. This Act was meant to bring about a reduction in the number of congressional committees, removal from legislative to administrative and judicial the control of private interests, free members from running errands for their constituents, and to provide for a legislative budget. This Act failed in the provision of these points and failed to try to correct the evils of filibustering and picking committee chairmen by superiority.

Mr. Davis pointed out four main changes which were needed in the constitution. These were (1) Provision for election and presidential succession; (2) Abolition of the electoral college; (3) Give to the vice-president a job; and (4) Disability of the president.

Davis concluded his remarks by saying that the constiution was a creaky machine; with friction and the opportunity for exercise of human nature, and one which needs repair.

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GIFTS

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THE LOUISE SHOP

Maroons Conclude 1952 Gridiron Season In Slump

Injuries And Bad Breaks Put Team Into Lower Bracket; Homecoming Big Success

By Nick DeSantis

On the twentieth of September the 1952 version of the Eastern "Maroons" scored an impressive 7-6 victory over Toledo U. to open the season. Exactly nine weeks later a skeleton of this same squad closed out the season to the tune of a 34-20 loss to Louisville. Injury, fumbles and bad breaks, among other things, seem to take a liking to the Big "E".

When the offense was not the defense was weak and vice versa. If the backs were running the blocking was off. If the blocking was sharp the backs were fumbling. All this adds up to 3wins, 4 losses and 1 tie... Eastern's season's record.

Eastern 35 — Evansville 0

Each year Eastern's Kyma Club and the Alumni Association are responsible for making Homecoming Day a success. This year was no exception, but they had a lot of help from the football team. Their 35-0 victory over the Evansville "Aces" put the alumni and student body at ease and ready for the dance and finals. Eastern played like the "Maroons" of early season. The offense couldn't be stopped and a greased pig couldn't have slipped through the defense.

With Bill Bradford, running as if the draft board were after him, scoring two touchdowns and picking up 176 yards personally, the "Big E's" ground game was at the current season. The sharp passing of Bobby Linderman and Roy Kidd along with the almost unbelievable circus catches of ends Jim Rice and Fred Wincher accounting for the other three touchdowns. Carl "Ox" Oakley kicked all five points after touchdowns.

Eastern's offensive and defensive team would score and the defenses had little chance for rest during the game. The offensive team would regain the ball in a matter of plays. Led by "Pepper Pat" Bobby Muller and Ernie Rigrish the defense was stubborn as a mule and twice as hard to move. Evansville could only produce one scoring treat that was stopped deep in Eastern's territory.

The "Maroons" big end Jim Rice, along with Bill Bradford, had Eastern fans up and yelling all afternoon. Bending and twisting, Rice put on an aerial reception

circus that broke the game wide open.

This 35-0 victory was the first win since September 27 and the third in six games.

Western 48 — Eastern 6

A weakened and undermanned Eastern squad fought the Westetrn "Hilltoppers" on equal terms throughout the first half of a rough, wide open game. But the game was no more than eight minutes old when Western got their first big break. A bad pass from center sailed over Bill George's head and Western gained possession on the Eastern 8 yard line. They moved the ball to the Eastern four but a penalty set it back on the nine with fourth down coming up. Coming out of the huddle the Hilltoppers lined up for a field goal attempt with Stevens holding. On the pass from center Stevens kept the ball and stepped off the 9 yard to pay dirt and a 7-0 lead.

Western recieved their second break, on a 40 yard Jim Feix to Stevens pass play, when an Eastern pass defenseman slipped and fell while covering Stevens. This play set the ball on the Eastern 8 and on the next play Feix, a thorn in Eastern's side all day, passed to Stevens in the end zone for a 14-0 margin.

Eastern's only score came on a recovered Western fumble on the Hilltopper 10. An offside penalty put the ball on the 4, from there Linderman passed to Jim Rice to seemly put Eastern back in the game 14-6. Toward the end of the first half the Big E was moving for another score but fumbled and lost possession of the ball.

The last half took its toll on the weakened Eastern defense. The once strong line of early season was no more. Alex Kolakowski and Bobby Muller were the backbone of the Eastern defense but they were no match for the powerful Western offense led by Feix, Stexens and San oddr.

Western showed no mercy by scoring 4 times in the second half to hand Eastern the worst defeat ever suffered against Western. They scored on running, passing and trick including a 97 yard pass interception run.

This was Eastern's fourth conference game and third loss. They tied Morehead in the other.

Louisville 34 — Eastern 20

An injury riddled and undermanned Maroonsquad played an injury riddled Louisville squad in what proved to be a fumbled riddle ball game last Saturday. After it was all over the Cardinals were still chirping but Eastern had pulled a few tail feathers that afternoon.

Both teams were suffering from loss of men but it seems they suffered more from the loss of the football. Each team fumbled 6 times with Eastern getting the short end of the deal. Four of the five Louisville touchdowns, that's 28 points, resulted from Eastern fumbles.

After recovering a Louisville fumble, Eastern fumbled and the Cardinals took over on the Maroon 22. A 20 yard pass play set the ball on the 2 and Williams took it over for the game's first score.

The Maroons tied the score on a 83 yard march that finished with a 30 yard, Linderman to Rice, pass play. Bradford's kick made it 7-7.

Louisville took the kick-off and came back down the field to the Eastern one with a first down. But Eastern's "do or die" defense did and they gained possession of the ball and punted out. But Louisville drove right back only to fumble on the Eastern 5. Eastern couldn't find the handle on the ball either and Bob Bender recovered an Eastern fumble on the 5... Townsel scored to give Louisville a 14-7 lead. At the start of the second half they made it 21-7 on another fumble by Eastern. This time it was on the Maroon 21. Townsel scoring his second of three T. D.s.

Eastern scored again minutes later when, tackle Dick Wilson, grabbed a U. L. fumble and out of the air and ran 50 yards into the end zone. Bradford's kick was good and midway through the final period Eastern was behind by one point.

But Louisville refused to crack and drove all the way from their own 28 to score with Townsel going over on a 21 yard run up the middle. To add insult to injury they scored again after recovering Linderman's fumble on Eastern's 11.

Eastern showed good spirit although the Western game the week before took a lot out of them.

Name	Class	Points
Jim Rice	Sophomore	30
Jack Bond	Senior	24
Don Daly	Sophomore	18
Bill Bradford	Sophomore	16
Jim Hanlon	Sophomore	12
Carl Oakley	Sophomore	11

Coach McBrayer Starts Sixth Season At Eastern

By Bob Elder

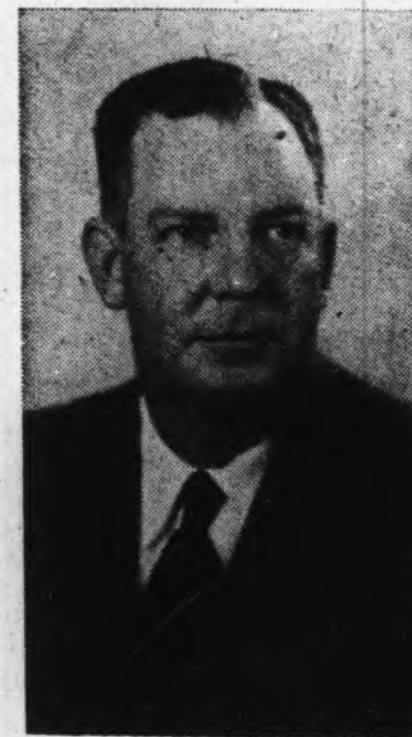
Eastern was fortunate in 1946 to gain the services of Paul McBrayer basketball coach. Starting the 1946-47 season with a squad composed mainly of underclassmen and four freshmen in the starting line-up, Coach McBrayer who emphasis fundamentals directed the team to a rank of 70th in the nation according to the Dick Dunkel "power index" rating system. This system ranks teams according to the strength of their opposition, not just comparative scores. Eastern teams since that date have always been known for their mastery of the basic skills of the game.

The sophomores made a better showing the next year gaining the 49th position. Western Kentucky those two years ranked 18th and 6th. The following season, 1948-49, the Maroons vaulted 24th in the national rating, Western dropping to 15th.

Then came a great year of basketball, Eastern defeating a mighty Western five in the finals of the O. V. C. Tournament. Coach McBrayer, a master strategist, employed a defense that night that left basketball fans and coaches gaping. He shifted Paul Hicks, a frontline defender, back into the keyhole directly in front of Bob Lavoy, elongated, high scoring, pivotman of the Hilltoppers. With Chuck Mrazovich behind him Lavoy was bottled up for the entire game. Gene Rhodes, a professional playmaker, was left unguarded by this bold move. He took shot after shot during the first half with only fair success. During most of the second half he found himself passing to his team mates even though he was wide open for set shots. Along with Hicks and Mrazovich were Walter "Speedy" Reid, Ed Shemelya, Russel "Buddy" Roberts, and Joe Fryz, the "Six Seniors" who started with McBrayer in 1946. They ended the most satisfying year in Eastern's basketball history by ranking 11th in the nation in front of Western which moved up a notch to 14th place.

At the finish of the 1950-51 season Eastern was ranked 21st and Western 35th. Last year the Maroons dropped to 57th and Western advanced to 13th place. With over 800 college basketball teams in the United States you can readily see how Eastern with an enrollment of around 1400 students stands out, not only as a leader among the smaller schools, but as a power among the "giants".

In a pre-season ranking Look Magazine has Eastern in the 19th



COACH MCBRAYER

W. R. A. News

In the second game of the season, Eastern's W. R. A. girls met the University of Kentucky on Eastern's field and tied them 2-2.

Varsity Net Squad

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Home Town
THE FORWARDS					
*Tolson, Elmer	6-5	180	22	Sr.	Campton, Ky.
*Bingham, Jim	6-6	187	21	Sr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
*Davis, Kenneth	6-4	190	20	Jr.	Williamsburg, Ky.
*Mulcahy, Bob	6-2	185	21	Jr.	Lexington, Ky.
*Holbrook, Tom	6-1	189	20	Jr.	Morehead, Ky.
Allison, Roy	6-4	176	20	Jr.	Fern Creek, Ky.
Fraley, Harold	6-5	188	18	Soph.	Sandy Hook, Ky.
THE CENTERS					
*Stanford, Stanley	6-6	194	21	Sr.	Norwood, Ohio
Floyd, Jim	6-8	229	19	Soph.	Carrlilton, Ky.
Lovington, Larry	6-9	200	21	Soph.	Staten Island, N.Y.
THE GUARDS					
*Bales, Bill	6-2	185	21	Sr.	Columbus, Ohio
*Kearns, Shirley	6-1	156	21	Sr.	Connorsville, Ky.
*Geyer, Roger	6-1	187	22	Sr.	Vallonia, Ind.
Haney, Paul	6-1	171	20	Jr.	West Liberty, Ky.
Disponett, Bob	6-2	172	19	Soph.	Lawrenceburg, Ky.
Collins, Paul	6-3	182	19	Soph.	Mayslick, Ky.

Frosh Net Squad

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Home Town
Doherty, Al	F	6-6	200	18	Covington, Ky.
Hogan, Judd	F	6-4	180	19	Babylon, N.Y.

Freshman Basketball Schedule 1952-53

Nov. 19	Cumberland Junior College	Home
Nov. 22	Cumberland Junior College	Away
Nov. 25	Sue Bennett Junior College	Home
Dec. 1	Georgetown College Freshmen	Away
Dec. 2	Campbellsville Junior College	Home
Dec. 11	Sue Bennett Junior College	Away
Dec. 15	Georgetown College Freshmen	Home
Feb. 5	Campbellsville Junior College	Away

The University scored both goals before Eastern was able to score and in the second half Bev Wilson, left inner, and Pat Hoskins, right wing, came through with the two Eastern goals.

On November 15, 1952 W.R.A. made a trip to Louisville to play the girls of Ursuline College in Cherokee Park. They went down in defeat before a larger team and on a much larger field than their own. The score was 3-0 and after the hockey game they returned to the gymnasium where they enjoyed some volley ball and then made the trip back to Richmond.

There has been no date set for the Cincinnati game which is always one of the best of the season. There is not much of hockey season left and when it is over, basketball practice will start immediately. There are a good many prospects for the team and we will have at least some height this year. The basketball team will also be coached by Mrs. McGuire.

SCRATCH SHEET

By BILL VENDL

Eastern has become a full-fledged "suitcase" college: this is definite. This not only hinders, but greatly handicaps any athletic events held on campus. The morale, interest and support have reached a new low. The same loyal fans can be seen at home or away, and strange as it may seem, there is more spirit and cheering away from home. The only explanation I can reach is that there is a greater concentration of "yell-power" and a desire to let the team know that Eastern's there. Yet, despite the fact that only a few students are seen on these trips, every person on the campus can "talk" a good game, and seems to know exactly what caused every mistake before it happened, but how many of these "loyal fans" will give up a day of "suitcasing" for a chance to support his team.

The cause?—One theory expressed is lack of proper organization. This lends toward nullification of a purpose, and without purpose there can be no motivation of development of a "suitcase" college. Can a new type of organizing effect a binding force between athletics and spectators; leaders and students; faculty and student relations? Can a student government interpolate its new support to a healthier all around athletic program by more student participation. What is your view toward a cause. This is the essence on this matter? ONIONS AND.....

With everyone expressing own comments on the Eastern Western game, I'll briefly summarize what this pair of ears overheard. Outstanding players were Alex Kolakowski, Bob Muller, Jim Rice, and Bob Linderman. Eastern's teamwork was poor between the blockers and the back. After the splendid teamwork and workmanship of the Homecoming game, it was as night following day.

It was the poorest official game, I personally have seen a long time. Western played usual and typically "wild, rough and woolly" game. Penalties were high; but could and should have been higher.

.....ORCHIDS
Courier Journal reporter, Jimmy Brown's account of the U. Eastern game was one of the best we've read in many moons, specially considering he would naturally favor his hometown. Paul Love, Red Cross representative, has announced plans for Water Instructor's course a student First-Aid Instructor's course be held here sometime in the too distant future.

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to the Most Popular Spot in Richmond

BREAKFAST

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DINNER

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South First Street

Poll

Question: What girls like about boys.

Pat Bell Pine Knot Soph.
"I like all about them."

Mouse Chambers, Richmond, Ky., Jr.
"Masculiness"

Janet Hibbard, Cumberland, Ky., Soph.
"I like their shoes and socks to look nice."

Billie Davis, Richmond, Ky., Soph.
"Tall, quiet, and handsome."

Mike Margaritis, Harlan, Ky., Jr.
"Brown eyes and the quiet type"

Mary Ann Ogden, Winchester, Ky., Freshman
"Well mannered"

Barbara True, Frankfort, Ky., Soph.
"Sense of humor."

Lillian Marcum, Winchester, Ky., Soph.
"Good conversationalists"

Jean Howard, Cincinnati, Ohio, Jr.
"Courteous and gallant escorts"

What boys like about girls.

Nick De Santis Asbury Park N.J., Soph.
"Are you kiddin, I like everything."

Karl Bays, Corbin, Ky., Soph.
"I like girls in sweaters."

Bill Vendl, Cicero, Ill., Sr.
"Make it singular and I could talk for hours."

Tommie Ward, Harlan, Ky., Sr.
"You don't know do you."

Charles Hammonds, Kodak, Ky., Sr.
"Just more of them."

Frank Matthews, Cythiana, Sr.
"Ha, Nothing you can print."

Charles Proffit, Loyall, Ky., Sr.
"They are of the opposite sex."

Tom McAnallan, Winchester, Ky., Jr.
"Personality plus."

Bob Gibbs, Hazards, Ky., Soph.
"Girls in bathing suits."

Clyde White, Richmond, Ky., Jr.
"They're the pause that refreshes."

Ed. Patrick, Richmond, Ky., Fr.
"Good figure and long hair."

State, 2nd, La Salle University, 3rd, Western, 11th, and Brigham Young 14th. The full schedule appears below.

Coach McBrayer stated that the boys are going all out to achieve this rating, even top it at the end of the year. He further explained that practice had been handicapped by injuries suffered by Elmer Tolson, a bad ankle, and Shirley Kearns, a bruised hip. As it stands now the starting five will include Bill Bales and Kearns at guards, Jim Bingham and Tolson at forwards, and Stan Stanford at center. Roger Geyer, Tom Holbrook, Ken Davis, Bob Mulcahy, and Jim Floyd, along with Larry Lovington who becomes eligible in January will also be counted on. Floyd has shown improvement during the past weeks the coach added.

Russell Roberts who has been assisting McBrayer this fall has announced an eight game schedule for the freshman team. It appears elsewhere on this page with a roster of the players. Al Dotherty, Judd Hogan, Jack Adams, Ronald Pelegrinon, and George Francis have looked good in practice so far and will probably see a lot of action in the freshman games.

A home game has been added to the varsity schedule since it was released. They will play V. P. I. here on December 10. Two of the home games may be played in the Memorial Coliseum in Lexington if arrangements can be made. They will be the Louisville and Brigham Young contests.

When asked to comment on the O. V. C. this year Coach McBrayer said that Western is the team to beat. He went on to say, however, that the conference would be its usual tough self and that any of the member school could rise up to defeat a favorite on a given night.

Don Bales, experienced varsity manager from Pikeville, is at that position again this season. The freshman team manager is Linville Reed from Stanton, a graduate of Powell County High School. Jack Daniels of Lexington will serve as trainer.

The varsity schedule is as follows:

Nov. 29	Georgetown College	Home
Dec. 6	Middle Tennessee	Away
Dec. 8	Tennessee Tech	Away
Dec. 10	V. P. I.	Home
Dec. 13	North Carolina State	Away
Dec. 17	Dayton University	Away
Dec. 27	Brigham Young	Home
Jan. 3	Toledo University	Away
Jan. 6	Middle Tennessee	Home
Jan. 10	University of Louisville	Home
Jan. 13	Morehead College	Away
Jan. 17	Western	Home
Jan. 24	Murray	Home
Jan. 26	Xavier	Away
Jan. 31	LaSalle	Away
Feb. 2	Tennessee Tech	Home
Feb. 7	Western	Away
Feb. 10	Morehead	Home
Feb. 14	Xavier	Home
Feb. 18	Louisville	Away
Feb. 21	Murray	Away
Feb. 26, 27, 28	O.V.C. Tournament	Louisville
Mar. 3	Dayton	Home

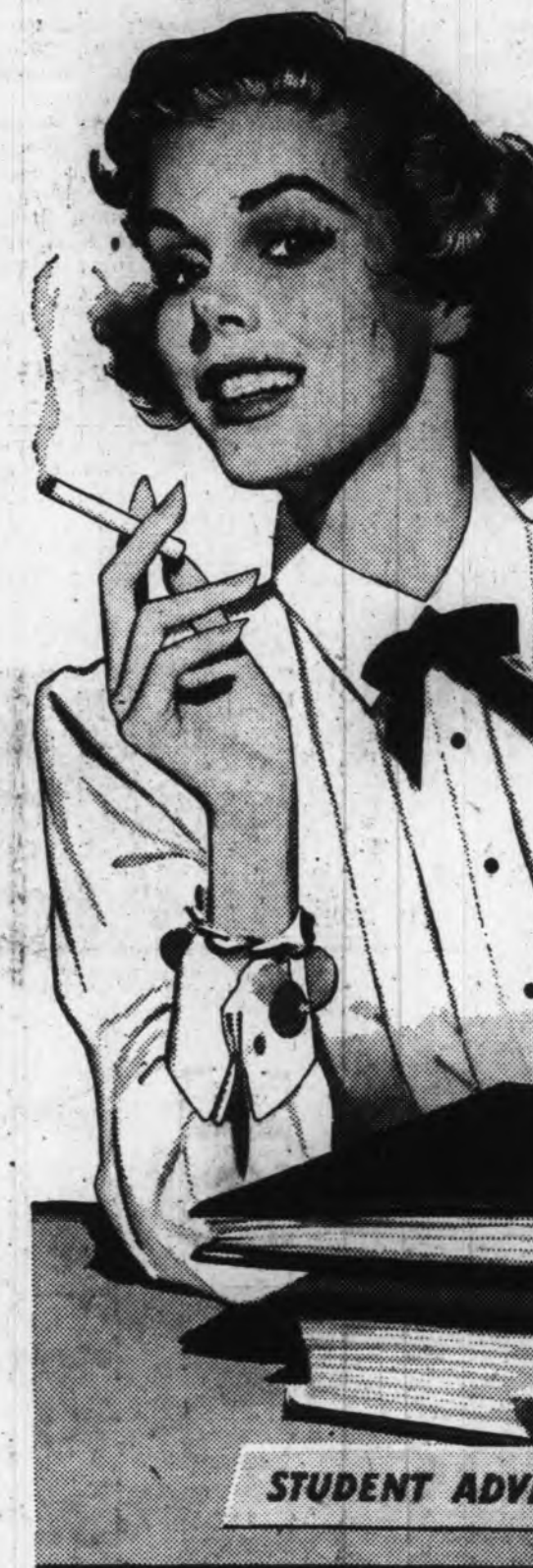
Francis, George	G	8-0	155	17
Florence, Jim	G	8-2	167	18
Whitaker, Bob	G	6-3	170	18

Carr Creek, Ky.
Lexington, Ky.
Richmond, Ky.

Phone 7

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Lois Berman
Brooklyn College



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To keep in mind today—
So for a cleaner, fresher smoke
It's Luckies all the way.

Carol Osterweil
University of Michigan



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She brings the things I like—
Not only food and candy,
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Sidney Fagan
University of Connecticut



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SOCIAL NEWS

Weddings

PASLEY-ECTON

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Louse Pasley of Winchester and A. B. Ecton also of Winchester in Flemingsburg, Kentucky on October 11 at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Hugh Elliott. Mrs. Ecton is a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1950. She is now teaching in Clark County School system. Mr. Ecton is engaged in farming. They may be addressed at East Broadway, Winchester, Kentucky.

attended Eastern and the University of Kentucky.

DIXON-McGEE

Miss George Ann Dixon, daughter of Mrs. Florence Dixon of Pryse and Mrs. Oakley T. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rice McGee of South Irvine, were married October 31. The groom attended Eastern and is now teaching at Lynchtown school.

Engagements

THOMPkins-BAKER

The nuptial ceremony was performed November 2 for Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Gordon (nee Nancy Mae Sewell). The bride and groom are both of Danville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sewell, and attended Eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompkins of Corbin, Kentucky announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Tompkins, to Mr. Randall Baker of Williamson, West Virginia. Miss Tompkins graduated from Eastern with the class of 1952. November 28 is the date set for the wedding.

NYLE-WOLFINBARGER

Miss Freda Nyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nyle of Irvine, became the bride of Mr. Glen Wolfinbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wolfinbarger of Irvine on October 18. Mr. Wolfinbarger

The wedding of Miss Norma Jean Knox of Maysville Kentucky to Mr. Benjamin Lee Kittle also of Maysville will be solemnized Saturday, November 29, at the Boyd Presbyterian Church. Miss

KNOX-KITTLE

Knox was graduated from Eastern in the class of 1951.

FELTY-UTLEY

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Felty, of Sand Gap, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. George L. Utley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Utley Sr., of Henderson. A December wedding is planned. Mr. Utley is a senior at Eastern.

DAMRON-SPICER

The engagement of Miss Janet Damron, of Ashland, to Mr. Robert Spicer, of Ft. Thomas, has recently been announced. Miss Damron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford Damron, and Mr. Spicer is the son of Mrs. Alec Mowatt of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mr. Arthur Spicer of Ft. Thomas. Miss Damron and Mr. Spicer are seniors at Eastern.

BIRTHS

JEFFREY-REID NEWELL

Lt. and Mrs. Donald E. Newell have announced the arrival of a son, Jeffrey Red, on September 22, 1952. He weighed 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. Lt. and Mrs. Newell may be addressed at 6602nd Air Base Wing, Box 136, APO 864, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

HOLLY DIANNE DORNA

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Dorna have announced the name of a daughter, Holly Dianne, born Oct. 15, 1952. Mrs. Dorna is the former Miss Ruby Monday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dorna were members of the class of 1947. They may be addressed at 1246 Henry Clay, South Hills, Covington, Kentucky.

ANNILE LEE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee announce the birth of a daughter, Annile Lee, at the Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond on November 4, 1952. Mr. Lee graduated from Eastern in the class of 1948. Mrs. Lee was the former Miss Billie L. Simmons.

EMILY DeWITT

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. DeWitt are welcoming a daughter, Emily, born October 30, 1952 at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. DeWitt is the former Miss Elizabeth Davidson of Richmond. Mr. DeWitt received his B. S. degree at Eastern in the class of 1954. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt have two other children, another daughter and a son.

Sadge Hawkins Talks

Fun? We've had it. On Friday, November 21st, we waltzed into the wreck room draggin the men behind us. Some wuz reluctant at first, but when they saw the proceedins and the kickapoo joy juice, they wuz a rarin to go! The fellers looked so purty in their jeans with the radish corsages we bought em, we wuz right proud of em.

All our old friends wuz ther. There wuz Daisy Mae, Moonbeam, Lil Abner, Sary and Gray Grunt, many and pappy, and some schmoos. We wuz a livin it up when the clock struck twelve, so we had to hustle to get the fellers in on time. Everybody agreed that it were a durn good ball and we had a durn good time. Oh yeah, if you should happen to run across an empty jug with this writin on the front: X X X —hit's mine. Save it for me til next year. See ya then—

Signed: Sadge Hawkins (writ by hand and giv to K)

No gains without pains.

In The Service

Lawrence Grimaldi recently was promoted to first lieutenant while serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division. He entered the Army in August, 1951, having previously served 33 months with U.S. Navy during World War II. Lt. Grimaldi graduated from Eastern in the class of 1949 and he received his Master's degree in 1950 from the University of Kentucky.

First Lt. Michael Jasko is serving with the 300th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, which is helping train Republic of Korea Army artillery units. Shortly after going into action against the Communists the battalion was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for its part in the destruction of a 120,000-man Chinese force. Lt. Jasko received his bachelor of science degree from Eastern in 1949. He entered the Army in November, 1950.

Maj. Ernest Clifton Dowell, Marine Corps reservist from Gulfport was awarded a letter of commendation ribbon for service in Korea in ceremonies November 9 at the New Orleans Naval Air Station. Maj. Dowell, who lives at 1000 Cecile, Gulfport, and who works for the training analysis and development division of the Technical training group at Keesler Air Force Base, was cited for his service as an electronics officer for a Marine Air Control Group in Korea from Dec. 4, 1951, to May 18, 1952. Maj. Dowell was graduated from Eastern in the class of 1933.

First Lt. Alvis P. (Sonny) Rutherford was recently awarded the Bronze Star "for exceptionally meritorious service in military operations against the armed enemy in Korea." Lt. Rutherford received his B. S. degree from Eastern in 1951.

FFC Charles E. Hale has recently arrived in Japan is serving with the 1st Cavalry Division, where he is receiving intensive field training in the unit on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. A former student of Eastern, Pvt. First Class Hale entered the Army in September 1951.

Roger A. Spradlin, of Prestonsburg, Ky., was recently promoted to private first class while serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division. He is a former student of Eastern and was employed by the United Fuel Gas Co.

Army PFC Lucian C. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. White of Green, is a member of the mortar squad which placed first in Army competition in Frankfort recently. He attended Eastern and entered the army last March.

PFC Orvin C. Earnest, joined recently with other members of the 25th Military Police Co. and veteran USO trouper Frances Langford in celebrating the 11th anniversary of the Army's Military Police Corps. Now in Korea, this company was formed in 1944. Earnest, assigned to the unit as a guard, has been in Korea since June. He formerly attended Eastern.

Pvt. Glenn Johnson, a former Eastern student and Letcher County teacher, completed eight weeks of Infantry Basic training at Fort Eustis, Va. He is in the Transportation Corps at Fort Eustis and plans to enroll in harbor craft school. His address is: Pvt. Glenn Johnson, US 52203059, Co. D 2nd Bn. T. R. T. C., Fort Eustis, Va.

Be ashamed to catch yourself idle.



PROGRESS



STATELAND HALL



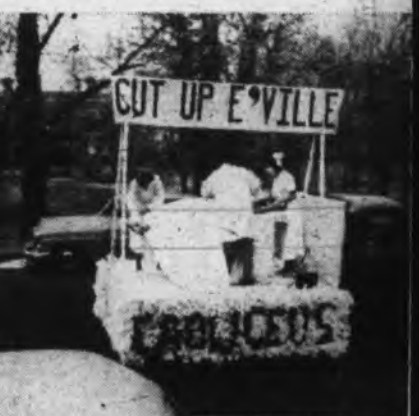
SIGMA TAU PI



LITTLE THEATRE



CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP



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Even women who have never before used a hair cosmetic find it easy to apply BLONDE BEAUTY. One application lightens hair 1 to 3 shades lighter. If you want to be still blonder, BLONDE BEAUTY can be applied again immediately after hair is rinsed and dried. For BLONDE BEAUTY contains no harsh alkalis or ammonia. Only precious conditioning oils that protect your hair... leave it softer, more lustrous!

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PESHUL LIVRY

BY (DON HALL)

paw an maw
val paw, i want ter tel yu aboot
athin awful fonyy thet hoppon
me ther other day. wal paw,

Between The Lines

The "shaggy dog" story has become a standby in American humor. If a group of educated people start trading jokes among themselves you can be sure that someone will come out with one of these seemingly pointless and absurd masterpieces of anticlimax.

The first one of this type made its appearance here in the United States somewhere around the turn of the century. The descendants of this story, not necessarily dealing with shaggy dogs, have continued to twist their hearers into states of mental befuddlement over whether to laugh or not, a state of doubt quickly followed by hysteria as the utter hopelessness of the entire thing slowly seeps through.

Anyway, what follows is that first shaggy dog story. It seems that about fifty years ago a man saw an advertisement in a New York newspaper that offered a reward for the return of one shaggy dog which was lost in Central Park. By chance this man was walking through that area and spied such a dog lying under a tree. He seized the animal, took him to his apartment, and then went to the newspaper to see about claiming his reward from the person who inserted the notice.

However the newspaper reported that they were merely reprinting an advertisement which had appeared in a Chicago paper some weeks before. The finder of the dog then went to Chicago, where he was told that the notice, because of its novelty, had been taken from a Boston daily. In Boston he received the same story. The advertisement had been culled from the pages of a Baltimore paper.

Ultimately the search led to England. Man and dog boarded a ship and made the voyage to Britain. There, after receiving the same story a number of times, the man found the end of the trail in the offices of the London Daily Mail. The editors of this august organ said that they knew the man who had inserted the ad, and gave the eager American his address.

The house was a small one, with a square chimney and curtains in the windows. The American came up to it and knocked at the door. A man answered.

"Are you the man who advertised for a lost shaggy dog?" "Yes I am," the man replied. "Then," said the American, "I am glad to inform you that I have found your shaggy dog." He stepped aside to reveal the dog which had been standing behind him.

The man at the doorway smiled gently. "That's not him," he said. Jim Ryan

MRS. KATHERINE YEAGER TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Katherine Yeager Norton died on August 4, 1952 at her home in LaGrange, Kentucky. Mrs. Norton was a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1926 and had done graduate work at Columbia University. She had taught for a number of years in the schools of Oldham County. Among others Mrs. Norton is survived by her brother, Mr. Thomas Yeager of Columbia, South Carolina a member of the class of 1928.

MRS. KATHERINE NORTON AWAY HERE

Miss Louise Tipton of Irvine, Kentucky died August 21, 1952 at

Progress With A Smile

An old man was once asked by a young man how it was he had become so rich.

Old man: It is a long story, and while I am telling it we might as well put out the candle.

Youth: You need not tell the story. I understand.

* They were going to a fashionable party. "And please don't talk too much this time," hubby warned the wife.

"Listen, Richard, bristled the wife, "I may talk less at some times than at others, but never more."

At a big nudist camp a costume party was the highlight of the season. A lady with varicose veins won first prize by going as a road map.

"You must have had a terrible night last night. Your eyes are sure blood-shot!" "You oughta see them from this side!"

It seems that a lawyer named

the Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond, Kentucky. Miss Tipton took her B. S. degree from Eastern in 1938 with a major in elementary education. Since graduation she had taught in the Irvine City Schools in the grades and as Junior High teacher. Burial was at Secretary of the Consolidated Tele-Irvine.

Strange requested his family to have this inscription put on his monument after he died: "Here lies an honest lawyer."

"But," protested his wife, "that won't tell who it is."

"Certainly it will," the lawyer argued, "because passers-by will say 'That's Strange.'"

A famous race horse was enjoying a workout at the Churchill Downs track when he stopped to speak to another horse that was tethered to a post. "I can't remember your name," mused the thoroughbred, "but your face is familiar."

During the grouse hunt, two clump of trees near a stone wall. Suddenly a red face popped up over the top of the wall. "Hey, you almost hit my wife!"

"Did I?" cried the man, aghast. "I'm very sorry. Have a shot at mine over there."

Football coach: Who ever told you that you were a football player?

Freshman: When I was born my father looked at me and said, "This is the end."

"Say, ma," the girl asked her mother, "Why do you wear two sets of long underwear? They make you look as big as a house."

"Who cares," returned her mother, "the back porch is warm."

Science has perfected a way for making wool from milk—bet that makes the cow feel sheepish.

If it wasn't for half of the people in the world the rest would be all of them.

Last Farewell

Incredible as it may seem, this is my last meal — my last day alive. I can hardly bear the agony of the toruring suspense. As I eat my last meal and gaze at the setting sun, I can recall my childhood. The day I came into this grand and glorious world, (which I shall be leaving soon) was filled with joy. My parents were proud of me. Daddy knew now that there would be someone to carry on the family name. I was barely six months old when Daddy died and some terrible monsters took me away from my mother. Somehow, I endured life's hardships and I grew rapidly.

The weather changed and the wind was cold and brish. The corn was all cut in the fields and pumpkins were growing wild. Suddenly, the monsters took me away from my friends—my countrymen, and made me live here alone. I cannot accept any sympathy from you, I know. And when they ask me for any last words I'll have but one thing to say, "Gobble, gobble."

RITEs HELD FOR O'DONNELL BABY

Funeral services for the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, Jr. of Hazard were held at 10:00 o'clock November 10, 1952 in the Richmond cemetery with Dr. F. N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Mrs. O'Donnell is the former Miss Betty Cox of Kirksville. She has been a patient at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington for the past twelve weeks following an attack of polio. Dr. O'Donnell is the elder son of President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell of Eastern.

BERT RYLE IS LEO VICTIM

Robert C. Ryle, class of 1946, died in a hospital in Urbana, Illinois on September 24 twenty-four hours after he was stricken with no-bulbar poliomyelitis. Mr. Ryle graduated from Eastern with high distinction majoring in Social Science. He was an outstanding student serving as President of World Affairs Club and the Westminster Fellowship. He was editor of the Progress during his senior year, member of the Canterbury Club, the Theater Club, Milestone Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Whose Who among students, and won the Reits' medal for oratory. After leaving Eastern Mr. Ryle spent eight Social Science one year at High School in Harlan County where he went to Ohio State University at Columbus where he took his M. A. degree in Social Science. Since 1949 he had been a teacher in social studies at Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston, Illinois. Mr. Ryle is survived by his wife, the former Carolyn Gilbert, and by a son, an Gilbert, who was born in January of 1952. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Ryle of Latonia, Kentucky.



THESE HANDS ARE PRICELESS!

They protect the American way of life : : : our homes, our freedoms, our future!

These Hands, sensitively trained to respond acutely to the commands of an alert mind and courageous heart, are the hands of a United States Air Force Pilot.

The skillful touch of these hands attunes the blasting speed of modern jet aircraft to effective missions in discouraging any enemy. These hands are supremely capable of flying and fighting these machines with devastating effect.

These Hands belong to young, spirited American men (not supermen) who desire to live unmolested in a free America . . . who want to enjoy the same rights and opportunities open to all real American people.

These Hands belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who must decide today how they can share in defense of our nation and also better themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, today's college men should be encouraged to complete their education and then serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Air Force.

Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly \$5300 a year.

These Hands represent a man ready to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the ages of 19 and 26 1/2 years, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, heart and teeth. He possesses at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly!

These Hands shape the destiny of America : : : the difference between our survival and oblivion! The U. S. Air Force needs the hands, the minds and the hearts of young Americans who desire to make the American way a greater way of peace and happiness for all.

WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force Washington 25, D. C.

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THE CAT'S MEOW!

Even Homecoming around here didn't liven up the place much. I guess everybody is just too interested in their studing to be doing anything else! It has been too pretty around here for me to be chasing around over the campus trying to catch up on the gossip so I have just been watching Burnam Hall's front porch more than anything else and here's what I've seen:

It looks like Kitty Parsons is having a good time with both Clyde White and Floyd Compton. I wonder if she will make a choice between them . . . It seems that Edie Taylor went home last week-end. I wonder if the fact that Joe Rich was home had any thing to do with it . . . Sid Smith seemed pretty happy a couple of week-ends ago. Jo Jarboe may be the reason. I guess that old flames still burn pretty brightly . . . I knew that Dece and Vernon were going pretty strong but I didn't find out until lately that they had reached the steady stage . . . A new couple that I have been around together a lot lately is Jean Howard and Harry Tom Cooper. What a combination! . . . I think that this is getting to be a habit between Carolyn Camp and Joe Balassone. They even go to classes early these days . . . Seems like Ernie Durham found a good time with a girl from Centre. Now about it, Ernie? . . . All I can say is if you have to have a wreck, be sure and do what Donnie Jett did and hit an ambulance. It's quite handy that way. But ambulance or no ambulance, he still manages to take care of Carleen. . . . Tack Baldwin has deserted Curry for the charms of Chris Collins. I'll have to admit she's prettier than Ronnie . . . I hear that Huey Brooks and Mary Ann Ogden are just friends now. I wonder how friendly that makes Judd and Mary Ann . . . Everybody seemed to have a big time Homecoming including Connie McAuley. It seemed like old times to see her with "Stub." . . . This all started last year but it's still going strong. What I'm talking about is the Mary Lou Jones-Paul Hagar combination . . . That little blond seems to have taken good care of Jim Rice. He was in the dorm very shortly after the team got back from Louisville . . . Bill Stewart has been seen lately with a blond from Ashland. In case anybody is interested, her name is Carol Melberg. Don't you think they make a good couple? . . . Jackie Ritter is awfully happy these days and I know the reason is Jimmy Collins. They spend an awful lot of time together. Maybe things are getting serious . . . Why doesn't Pat Dale give the girls a break? I know of several that are very interested in helping him take care of his free moments . . . I can't decide whether Anna Lou Allen and Dorsey Flannery are just good friends or are dating. How about it, you two? . . . Here are a couple of more couples who are still going strong. I wouldn't be surprised at all to here that wedding bells will ring for Shirley Kearns and Katherine Keene and for Hank Romersa and Peggy Chandler . . . Who was the boy that kissed Evelyn Fern goodbye at the bus statoin in Lexington? . . . See what I mean? There just isn't anything new around here but maybe we'll have something to report next time. O. K.?

The Cat Dedicates

- "Black Coffee" to Greenie Kincaid
- "Anchors Aweigh" to Carolyn Gabbard
- "Two To Tango" to Jim Kirby
- "The Roving Kind" to Betsy Otis

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BOONESBORO BOAT CLUB
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Kentucky River

"Prisoner of Love" to Jennie and Bob
 "I Only Have Eyes for You" to Dixie Carrington and Bobby Huddleston
 "You'll Never Walk Along" to Lindy and Charlene
 "Magic" to Chuck Schmitt
 "In My Merry Oldsmobile" to Clay Moore
 "Candy and Cake" to Nick Tsangeos
 "Pittsburg, Pennsylvania" to half the football team
 "Miss You" to Bev Wilson and a New Orleans fella
 "Goodnight, Sweetheart" to the couples in front of Burham
 "Don't Cry, Joe" to Bonnie Nevins
 "The Marine Hymn" to Harry Tom Cooper
 "There'll Be Come Changes" Made to Dick Wilson
 "Oh, Johnny" to Virginia Sharp
 "Put That Ring On My Finger" to Doris Lynn Smith
 "Botch-A-" To Howard Gracey
 "There's No One But You" to Laura Lou Rogers and Dutch Green

Lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough, often proves little enough.

ARBUCKLES LOSE SON

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Arbuckle lost their only son, William A. II, age fourteen months, on Sunday, October 5. Funeral services were held at the grave in the Richmond cemetery Tuesday, October 7, by the Rev. Oliver Carmichael, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Arbuckle have a daughter, Martha Ralston. Mrs. Arbuckle was the former Miss Elipabeth Ralston class of 1938.

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The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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