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ANNUAL SCHOOL PARTY SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Homecoming Dance Friday Eve

For the first time Eastern's Homecoming Dance will be held on Friday evening before the football game of Saturday afternoon. Past years have always had this annual dance on the night after the football game of the same afternoon.

Other details of the event remain much the same as in previous years. The dance will be in Walnut Hall from 9 o'clock until midnight. Ray Tingle's Orchestra will provide the music. Admission price is \$1.50, "stag or drag." The dance isn't formal, but is semi-formal as in past years.

The main reason in having the dance on Friday evening, announces the Homecoming committee, is that there are few alumni who attend the dance on Saturday and because it is held in the Student Union Building the alumni have no place to meet for a get-together. Holding the dance on Friday will give the alumni an opportunity and a place on Saturday night to gather for an informal party.

This change is just an experiment for this year.

Homecoming Events

Friday, November 6

Homecoming Dance.....9:00-12:00
Walnut Hall

Saturday, November 7

Registration.....From 9:30a.m.
Parade of Floats.....10:00
Alumni Luncheon.....11:45
Football Game (Preliminaries) 1:45
Eastern vs Western2:00
Barbecue.....5:00
Alumni Party.....7:00-10:00
S.U.B.

History Movies Free To Public

Dr. Edward N. Peterson of the history department is sponsoring a series of movies beginning October 27. The public is invited to attend.

These movies pertain to history 349, which is a course in World History from 1914 to the present.

The first movie, "The Nazis Strike", is to be shown Tuesday, October 27, at 4:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre. It pertains to the semi-propaganda of the United States and some of the battle scenes of the World War.

The second movie called, "Prelude to War," giving background of World War II, will be shown Wednesday, November 4, at 4:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

The third movie of the series, "The Battle of Russia," will be shown Tuesday, November 17, at 4:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre. This movie is about the Russian victory and Russian fighting techniques. German battle scenes will also be shown in this movie.

Queen And Court Chosen By ROTC

Senior Blanche Rose McCoun has been elected to reign as Queen of the Military Ball which is an annual event of the second semester. The Queen was chosen by the senior ROTC Corp.

Serving as First Battalion Sponsor will be Jimmie Sue Bateman, junior, and as Second Battalion Sponsor will be "Dece" Daniels, junior.

Other members of the Queen's court will consist of junior Pat Perkins, Battery "A"; sophomore Carlene Babbs, Battery "B"; junior Joe Ann Goins, Battery "C"; freshman Joe Ann Millon, Battery "D"; sophomore Carol Melberg, Battery "E"; and sophomore Mary Ann Ogden, Battery "F".

Majorettes, Cheerleaders Prepare Program for Dad's Nite



Pictured above are the gals and guys that practice long hours before each game to perform for the crowd's enjoyment and to lead them in cheering yells. Caught during an afternoon practice session are Eastern's majorettes and drum major. Reading from left to right are Marty Lefevers, junior; Jennie Chattin, senior; sophomores "Boots" Whitaker, Betty Pack, Joyce Blevins; and freshman Carol Bowling. Drum major is sophomore Ben Hord. In the lower picture are the Maroon cheerleaders which include Jack Johnson, sophomore junior "Dece" Daniels; sophomore Carlene Babbs; freshman Phyllis Edmonds; and Walker Parke, junior. Freshman Wanda Vineyard was absent when the picture was taken.

Progress People Attend NCPA Conference In Chicago Over 500 Students Gather For Meet

Three Progress editors and the business manager attended the annual National Collegiate Press Association held in Chicago, Thursday, October 15, to Saturday, October 17. Students representing the newspaper were Edith Ann Taylor, editor; Rosalyn Russell, news editor; Dean Rubarts, feature editor; and Clyde White, business manager.

Headquarters for the Conference were at Chicago's Morrison Hotel.

One of the highlights of the convention was the banquet speech of Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent, who spoke on "Report of Russia." (Story on Page 3)

Other Kentucky colleges sending delegates were the University of Louisville, Berea College, Murray State College, and a women's college in Owensboro.

Including speakers there was a total of 583 people at the Conference. Five hundred and thirty of this number were college students who represented thirty eight states plus Washington, D. C. Colleges and universities represented totaled 139. Eighty eight yearbooks, 140 newspapers, and 15 magazines were represented by the many students.

Edie Remembers

From the time Rosalyn, Dean,

Clyde and I left campus Wednesday night to when we arrived back Sunday morning, we really experienced a wonderful trip. This is one week we will have a hard time forgetting.

We traveled to Chicago from Louisville by train. During this part of the journey one of the funniest things that happened was when Clyde lost the train tickets. We were just sure we would have to walk those last miles.

At the Conference it was just an experience meeting the many people we did. They were all so different but yet all so interesting. One of the most outstanding characteristics which told plainly the person's home state was the numerous singings of "Dixie." We four sang until our voices were gone (Continued on Page Eight)

Halloween Fun Free To Everyone

Preparations for the annual Halloween party, scheduled for Saturday evening, October 31, are now underway according to Dean Emma Y. Case, chairman of the student-faculty social committee which sponsors the event.

Plans also include a free movie which will be the three-dimensional, "House of Wax." After this students will go to the recreation room of the Student Union where each one will be given a noise maker and a hat. No masking is to be done. Juke box music will be provided for dancing.

Following the party, refreshments of doughnuts and cider will be served in the cafeteria. Serving the students will be faculty members from the social committee.

Other members of the student-faculty social committee are Miss Pearl Buchanan, Miss Anna Gill, Miss Willie Moss, Dr. William Hopp, Dr. Horace Raper, John Rowlette, Thomas Stone, freshmen Donna Tolliver, Thomas Clause; sophomores Ray Davis, Ronald Pellaginin; juniors Buddy Cury, Denyse Campbell, and seniors Floyd Compton and Janie Robinson.

Backstage Crew Recently Named

Casting has been completed for the production of "Our Town", Eastern's first dramatic presentation of the year, which is to be given in Hiram Brock Auditorium, Thursday evening, November 19.

Heading the cast are Thomas Stone, faculty member, in the role of the stage manager, freshman Carlene Willoughby as Emily, and junior Jim Burch as George.

Other members of the cast include: Joan Scholle as Mrs. Gibbs; Jerry Taylor as Mrs. Webb; Janet Harkleroad as Rebecca; Shirley Peters as Mrs. Soames; Doris Wilmer as First Dead Woman and extra; Ada Ruth Taulbee as Second Dead Woman and extra; Elizabeth McDonald as Woman in Balcony and extra; Alicia McChord as Lady in Box and extra; Don Walters as Dr. Gibbs; Chester Grey-nolds, Mr. Webb; Roger Stephens as Simons Stimson; Jim Snow as Hawie Newsom; F. D. Ellison as Constable Warren and First Dead Man; Charles Fair as Professor Willard and extra; John Mayer as Joe Stoddard; Thom McElfresh as Sam Craig; Carl Tomlin as Man in Auditorium and extra; John Zimmerman as Baseball Player & Ass't Stage Manager; Jim Frommel as Baseball Player & Ass't Stage Manager; David Jett as Wally Webb; Marshall Saufly, David Jett, and Janet Harkleroad as, students from Model High, will appear in the play also.

Various committees have been selected and include the following persons:

Sound: Liz Caywood, Chairman, Charles Fair; Props: Chester Grey-nolds, Chairman, Claude Smith, Bobby Jenkins, Donald Weber; Lights: Thom McElfresh, Chairman, Ruth Hulker, Jim Snow; Costumes: Mary Ann Ogden, Chairman, Betty Maupin, Mary Maupin, Mary McCall, Mary Carolyn Archer, Goldie Woods, Mary Jo Campbell; Make-Up: Marty Lefevers, Chairman, Gwen Buckler, Ann Hardin, Edith Ann Taylor; Publicity: Alicia McChord, Chairman, Carl Tomlin; Business Management: Mary Jo Isaac, Chairman, Jo Ann Braden, Martha Suprier, Donna Tolliver, Beverly Earlywine, Rosalind Lewis, Wanda Wagers; House Manager: Wanda Smyth; and Progress: Don Schaeffer.

Anyone who is still interested in working on a committee should contact Glen Wilson, director, as soon as possible.

Decision Day For Kentucky Schools

Election day is drawing near, and we students who are of voting age, will at last have the opportunity to do something about our poor school conditions in Kentucky. It means simply that our poor school districts will receive more state aid, if we check "Yes" to amend Section 186 of the Constitution of Kentucky.

Students who are not of voting age may help also by knowing what this amendment means and by encouraging their families and friends to help our schools.

Section 186 of the Kentucky Constitution now provides that:

"All funds accruing to the school fund shall be used for maintenance of the public schools of the Commonwealth, and for no other purpose, and . . . that each school district in the Commonwealth shall receive on a census pupil basis its proportionate part of at least seventy-five percent of any fund accruing to the school fund."

The proposed amendment reads:

"All funds accruing to the school fund shall be used for the maintenance of the public schools of the Commonwealth, and for no other purpose, and the General Assembly shall by general law prescribe the manner of the distribution of the public school fund among the school districts and its use for public school purposes."

Section 186 as it stands means, first of all, that when the state grants aid to a poor district, it has to appropriate more money for the wealthy districts, who do not need the aid so badly. After the change, this money would go to the poor districts who need it most.

Secondly, this section now provides that the state per capita grants are based upon the number of children in the school district (6 to 18 years old), instead of the number of children actually in attendance in public school. The densely populated areas generally have a decided advantage in that they have more children attending religious or private schools. The public schools in these districts thus have more money to operate on. Generally these districts with the better schools have a lower school tax than the districts with the poorer schools.

By amending Section 186, we would have more money for our poor school districts and the same amount for our wealthy school districts, because the tax rate in these rich areas would have to come up to a standard with the others. Go to the polls and vote YES for better schools! This is your chance to improve tomorrow's schools.

Homecoming Offers Jobs To All

It is very common on Eastern's campus to hear, "There is nothing to do around here on week-ends!" So 99.44 percent of you rush home early Friday afternoon for Lostville, Deadburg, Deceased, or some other out-of-the-way village where you spend a big week-end—doing nothing!

Well, there is a week and a week-end coming up soon when there should be more than enough for every able-bodied soul on Eastern's entire campus to do. This, of course, is Homecoming on November 7.

One hundred per-cent of the student body should take part in building floats, decorating buildings and cars, making posters and signs, attending the dance, game, barbecue, teas, etc.

The KYMA Club, Eastern's always active pep club, has been working hard for weeks to make Homecoming a great success, but they certainly cannot do everything. Join with your class, club or organization in every way possible to make this the most colorful and spirited Homecoming we've ever had.

Let Homecoming bring not only Eastern's former students to the campus but also her present ones.

The Progress Salutes —



"Don't make life more serious than it has to be," is the motto of Jack Bond, 5' 10" senior half-back and track star of the Eastern Maroons.

Hailing from Lexington, Kentucky, this senior of the week chose Eastern because it was close to home and to put it bluntly, "I don't like U. of K." From that day on U. of K.'s loss was Eastern's blessing.

An outstanding back on the football team, he leads Eastern's scoring up to date. Beside football, he stars on the track team, running in the 100 and 220 yard dash. He has been setting records since his high school days. During his senior year in high school, Jack won the State 100 and 220 yard dash and was undefeated until his junior year in college. Even now he holds 2 regional records.

Other activities include being President of E Club for 1953-54 and co-captain for the Eastern Maroons at the Murray game this fall. Jack is majoring in physical education and biology and is doing his practice teaching in physical education this year.

If you happen to see Mr. Bond with a cute little blonde, she is his wife, Joyce. They have been married 4 years and have a 2 1/2 year old son, Joey, who is an image of his dad. When asked about plans for Joey's athletic future Jack stated, "I'm afraid I don't have to much to say about Joey's athletic plans; that is for him to decide."

Favorite past times include movies and television. "I don't care much for dancing because I don't dance; but my wife is in the process of teaching me the steps."

Food, Hmm! "Any kind of beef and green vegetables suit me."

Jack's future plans include two years in the Army as a 2nd Lt. and then he hopes to go into his father's Dry Cleaning business in Lexington where he spent the past summer.

He: So you graduated from the Barbers University? What was your college yell?

Bo: Cut his lip, Rip his jaw, Leave his face, Raw! Raw! Raw!

A certain little boy was caught by his mother as he was putting a worm in his mouth. His mother was somewhat excited and told him that he mustn't eat worms. To this, he replied; "I wasn't going to eat him, Mama, I was just licking him off. I'm going to save him to go fishing with."

First Co-ed: "Did you show your thesis to the professor yet?"

Second Co-ed: "Oh, my, do I have to?"

A Peek in the Closet

By Dean Fashion

Do you want the formula of how a boy falls for a girl? Really it is very simple. The best formula, I know, is a beautifully tailored skirt that is right up-to-the-minute fashion. Every smart Eastern Miss knows that her better half is a well designed skirt. The skirt with that up-to-fashion look can be bought in pure wool flannel in such colors as coral, moss green, or beige. A touch of sharpness is added by the embroidered arrows pointed upward, the fine slat-seam detailing, and the double kick pleat in back for easy stretching. The thing that sets this particular skirt off is the safety pin buckle belt. Any of your prettiest tops will mix so well with the designated colors, and you'll be handsomely served in it anywhere you go this season.

The Campus Walker, a skirt with double or single kick pleat, seems to be leading on the campus fashion wagon. The walker skirts are tailored with smart slat-seam detailing. The kick pleats usually start about the knee caps or just a little above. Short, medium or tall this skirt eliminates all worries. All of them are proportioned to fit one . . . whether 4' 11" or 5' 11". Join your campus walker skirt with your favorite belt. This rich wool flannel is so brilliant in heather grey, dark heather grey, heather brown, black, dark green, and redberry.

You'll be so smart to have in your school wardrobe a skirt that washes and dries in a jiffy, rarely needs pressing, and sheds wrinkles like magic mothproof. This skirt is styled with an unpressed paneled pleat in front.

It's a Century Skirt . . . is all you need to know for the best in

skirts when the fabric is "Lorette". These skirts will give you season after season of wonderful wear. The striking multicolored plaid comes in black, brown, or green predominating. The solids come in luscious greens, navy, black, menswear grey, and menswear brown. Beauty describes the quality of wool yet it washes like a magic by hand or bendix—keeps pleats and shape—stays fresh longer.

Buttons, buttons, buttons—who has the buttons? These little novelties are country sweeping. To be in the spot light one only needs a peppery wood tweed with back buttons on the pockets. Another good seller carrying the button fashion is the plain straight tailored skirt with two buttons on the small lapels just below the back waist band. This skirt has already hit campus with a bang. Ruth Caldwell has made a perfect campus model.

Mommy, Daddy, and All Children Enjoy Fine Atmosphere of Campus Village

That group of small white prefabricated houses is Vets Village. It is maintained by the college so that the veterans who come to Eastern and their families can live together economically and have easy access to the school. Vets Village consists of one hundred houses providing living quarters of one to five rooms, and one trailer. Most of the one room sections are occupied by veterans having no children. Rent varies according to the number of rooms the house has and the amount of furniture furnished. The college is responsible for the upkeep and painting of the houses.

This year one hundred and one adults and an estimated sixty children are living in Vets Village. This includes from 45 to 65 families and six dorm boys. Several of Eastern's athletes live there too. Most of them live in the northern end of the village.

Vets Village now has two organizations—all its own original making. Recently organized is the Town Council. It consists of eight councilmen, two elected from each of the four sections of the village and a mayor. Village Mayor is Esten Webb, an industrial arts major at the college. The purpose of this council is to promote safety first in driving through the village. Acting village chief of police is Gordon Cook, a member of the council.

The women's club which began two years ago has just gotten off on a fresh start again. The girls hope that the club will be a bigger success this year than it has been in the past. The big event planned for this semester is a Halloween costume party for the women and children to be held at the club house Monday evening, October 26. Mrs. Betty Points is the newly elected president of the club.

Another activity maintained by the villagers is Sunday School at the Village Club house, the Sunday School is backed by every villager.

Do the villagers like living in Vets Village? You bet they do!

"My one room doesn't look very large, but it's large enough for me," says Mrs. Ardelle Hisle, a biology major and a senior. Ardelle is the only one of the wives who is going to school while her husband is not. Ardelle's husband works for the telephone company in Richmond.

"I haven't lived here very long," said Wanda Anderson, "but everyone here has been friendly to me. I do get lonely sometimes though because I don't have much work to do."

"We like it," said the Carl Oakleys. "The village does have its faults though like anywhere else. We can't think of anyplace we could live as economically as we do here. We like it because we can share the companionship of people our own age."

The trailer family, Harold and Martha Judd and their son Rick, say, "We like the people here, but we aren't acquainted with very many of them because we live almost out of the village. We would like to live in the middle of the village. Last year, there were more trailer families here, but now we are lonesome sometimes because we are the only ones left." Harold is a chemistry and math major.

"Everyone here is just like one big family," comments Marilyn Hendricks. "The big event in our day is to get together and take the children to band and football practice. During the evening is when we are the busiest. We have to prepare supper and after that prepare our husband's lessons. That's a common joke among us." "That's the only way we can get you out of those hen sessions," replies her husband.

Both Luis Manning and his wife, Mary, are going to school. Luis is the villagers is Sunday School every Sunday for the children. Held at the Village Club house, the Sunday School is backed by every villager.

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Eddy Gilmore, AP Correspondent, Banquet Guest At NCPA Conference

"It's a wonderful feeling to be back in the U. S. after twelve years," remarked Eddy Gilmore, American Press correspondent who returned to this country this past summer after almost twelve years of covering the Kremlin for the AP.

"After the strict censorship of the Russians, it is wonderful to be back here where we may express freedom of voice and press," quoted the banquet speaker of the 29th annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference which convened in Chicago at the Morrison Hotel Thursday, October 15, to Saturday, October 17.

Other remarks of Mr. Gilmore's "Report on Russia" include the following description of the people and life of Russia. An egg costs twenty cents; an orange 55c; a steak is \$8.25, and a pair of shoes can be brought for \$65.00. The average family, regardless of size, lives in an one room house. All women wear long-fashioned underwear and "sleep in slips" as they have no sleeping garments. There are no bathsuits manufactures in the country.

Only once during Mr. Gilmore's stay in Russia did he see toilet paper. The people don't use it; they use newspaper, and the humorist speaker said that "after reading the Russian newspaper for nearly 12 years this, in his opinion, is true justification of the newspaper value."

Russian cars

Russian cars are modeled after American cars. There are service stations, where a person drives in; gives the woman attendant his gas coupon, and then the buyer must do all the work—putting in the gas, cleaning car windows, etc.—by himself.

Television is popular in the country, but never does it operate on Thursday. This fact as to the explanation why was a mystery to Mr. Gilmore. One of the last programs the speaker saw presented as a play on the Russian network was the much publicized long-ago national conflict of the American white vs. the Negro found in Harriet Beecher Stone's "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Russian propaganda is taught freely in their schools. Mr. Gilmore's nine-and-a-half years old daughter would tell her father of the many mis-leading facts told to students in the classrooms. One of the more popular one was that only the "rich" could attend schools in the U. S. and that thousands of American poorer children were running the streets.

Moscow theater

"Marvelous" was the word used to explain the Moscow theater which was one topic that was rated very high in Mr. Gilmore's opinion.

Speaking on the possibilities of what could happen to Russia since Stalin's death, the famous correspondent reported the four following courses the government could take: (1) to return to a Stalin type of rule. (2) to create a liberal type of government (which is very unlikely), (3) to have a military man dash to power, (4) to have the communistic dynastic crumble at the edges.

"Believe everything but the facts" is how the popular speaker reported of the fantastic Russian trials.

Power overestimated

The American people overestimate the power of Russia, Mr. Gilmore believes. He added that just as we have our country pro-

blems, so do they. The Russian government is weak and does a great deal of bluffing. The country "is falling apart." In the second World War, this power lost seven million men which now makes it necessary for the Russian women to run the country. Women may be seen operating trains, laying bricks, building roads or many other manual jobs done only by men in the U. S.

After Mr. Gilmore's speech, he invited students to participate by asking questions to which he replied. Listed below are several of those asked:

Q. Does the Voice of America really get through to the Russian people?

A. In Moscow, absolutely not! I lived in a small Russian village where the Voice of American was heard "around the clock." It does get to Russia, but not to the larger cities.

Q. Do you think Adlai Stevenson's suggestion of forming a non-aggression pact with Russia would prove successful if the countries did agree to it?

A. This pact would not be kept by the Russians.

Q. Do you believe there is a possibility of having another war in the near future?

A. The Russian government isn't strong; there is no fear in my mind of any "war in the immediate future."

Q. How did the Russian people feel toward the Rosenberg trial?

A. The Soviet press kept this story extremely quiet. There was very little coverage on this affair reported to the average person. Even I didn't realize the importance of the trial here in the U. S. until I returned to this country. In Russia there were no demonstrations of protest at all. The Russian government could never admit to their own people that there were such spies.

Q. Who do you believe called the plays in Korea—the Russians or the Chinese Reds?

A. The general opinion, felt in Russia, was that the plans were from the Kremlin. After Stalin's death, the Kremlin probably felt it was necessary to calm down such aggression for awhile. Then peace plans were started.

Q. Is it possible that there will be a civil revolution in Russia and when?

A. There are no signs of such a revolution. The average person doesn't know enough of democracy or any other governments to revolt. This same persons doesn't really think of such problems, as he is too busy making his own living.

Q. Are there prisoners of the Second World War still in Russia?

A. Yes, I saw them all the time, working on buildings, etc. There were mostly Germans and Japanese but possibly they could have been released in the last month.

Q. Do the Americans overestimate the Russian power in their

'KAMPUS KATS'

Greetings "Kats," since I've been pretty busy lately, I haven't been able to get in much snooping, but I've finally dug up some info that might be news to some of you. Speaking of news, what's this I hear about Betty Crank, and James Murphy. Greenland's pretty far off, right Crank? . . . Getting astray from Kentucky, I hear Bill Greynolds has a girl in Oklahoma, what about this Bill? . . . Seems as though Blanche McCoun recently had a visitor with the initials "Bryan Gibbs." . . . Nancy Stone made a sudden flip to Grayson, couldn't be a local boy behind this could there Nancy?

Seems a cute freshman, Carolyn Crace, has made quite a hit with Bob Zwiegart. . . . What's happened to the Marines??? I guess we all have our ups and downs, so is the case of Patsy Ruby and Walker Parke, but things seem to be running more smoothly now. . . . Another couple I've been seeing a lot of is Juliane Wiedekamp and Lowell Sallee. Anytime you hear "Stardust" these two can't be far away!!! Charlene Akers and Charles Schwartz sure don't mine seeing so much of each other!

Who said love blooms in the Spring, seems like Wanda Colyer and Jack Withrow are doing alright in the Fall!!! Sue Seale seems to think Mississippi State has more to offer than Eastern, a certain guard on the football team could not be the reason for this, could it Sue????? Shirley Dixon thinks "home town" boys are still tops, especially when they are as close as U. of K. . . . Even after a long summer Ernie Rigrish still goes for "brown eyes" especially if they are Juanita Jones. . . . Fred and Lois Winscher will soon have their own "Blue Heaven" down in Vets Village.

If you ever get tired or looking at your dirty floor, just look for Sarah Shostle, she can make them look like new, with a can of varnish and some newspaper, how about this Sarah????? "Spud", better known as Bill Hensley, sure goes for the Richmond girls, especially Ann Carol Elder. . . . Hey Holly and Hughie, how's the food out at the "Smokehouse" when you have to eat it "on the run."

Looks like Sarah Norris really goes for the "Top Brass" especially a certain Colonel. . . . I see Gary Arthur has finally broken over and given the girls a break, the lucky girl is Rosalind Lewis.

And of course, we still have our steady couples, such as Mary Lou Jones and Paul Hager, Peggy Kraus, Ray Tingle, "Dosh" and Janet, and Larry Lovington and Pat Perkins.

knowledge of the A-bomb and the H-bomb?

A. I may be very optimistic, but I think so. There is no way of really knowing, but it is my own belief that they don't have the H-bomb. The Russian press constantly said that the U. S. didn't have such information and then in a few weeks they announce that they did.

Mr. Gilmore's closing remarks were concerning Stalin's funeral. He said thousands of people marched by to see the body, but he saw very few people who had tears and saw only one or two persons who were really sobbing. The "tears and sobs" stories were the only ones that got through to the U. S. Mr. Gilmore's personal opinion was that he "thought so many people only went by to see if he was really dead."

The Open-Mind Column . . .

Campus enrollment indicates that there are 2 boys to each female. Girls, do these figures coincide with your date card?

Faye Marcum; freshman: "No, darn it," I can't seem to interest one, much less two. I think the guys on campus are swell, they have wonderful personalities. If any of you guys decide you are my two just drop by Burnam Hall and see me sometime."

Joy Kitson; freshman: "I must say no with great sadness. But give me time and look out boys. I'm quite determined."

Norma Tevis; junior: "Two men! Heavens, no! I believe in capturing them one at a time. One is hard enough to keep up with, two would drive me stark raving mad."

Shirley Eubank; freshman: "I haven't seen the boys yet, but oh, I like it."

Freda Wagner; sophomore: "Well—I found the two boys today."

Rachel Marble; senior: "I am a transfer student. Somebody told me there were two boys to every one girl, but my date card doesn't show it."

Billie White; sophomore: "I'm afraid to say anything."

Cori Griffith; senior: "There may be two boys to every girl on campus, but for me there is only one (Harry Wilson)."

Jane Prather; senior: "Either too young or too old."

Patsy Ruby; sophomore: "No comment. It might incriminate me."

Rosalyn Russell; sophomore:

"There may be two, but I only see one. There could be a reason."

Mary Ann Ogden; sophomore: "From observation it seems to be true, and after all, "variety is the spice of all life."

Betty White; sophomore: "They say, 'The south will rise again'. There must be better days ahead."

Marty Lefevers; junior: "Ever though Eastern is rated as the "Girls' Paradise" because of the large number of boys, I'm still singing that song 'He's just My Bill' and going to bed each night dreaming of that wonderful July night when he slipped a token of love on my left hand and said "Will you accept," he didn't wait for an answer, he already knew."

Dot Crady; junior: "I date Bob Schneider three nights a week."

Denyse Campbell; junior: "I date mostly on weekends, and have different dates."

Beverly Earlywine; sophomore: "I haven't dated as much here as I did at the U. of K. Extension in Covington, Ky."

Blanche Rose McCoun, senior: "I wouldn't know. I've been dating the Milestone steady."

Carolyn Clontz, freshman: "All the boys on Eastern's campus are really nice and I like them all that I have met, but I still have one favorite who is in school in Tennessee."

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Maroons Are Eagle Bait 7-0; First Loss

Tech Scores In First Quarter

By Dean Rumbold

The Maroons dropped their first game of the season on October 10 and dropped out of a tie for first place in the O. V. C. race. The game was lost when, with 41 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Bill Bradford's kick came off the side of his foot and went out of bounds on Eastern's 25. On the first place from scrimmage, Allen pitched out for 25 yards and a touchdown. Holloway converted and that was the ballgame.

Tech's Golden Eagles kicked off to Eastern to open the game, Bradford returning the ball to Eastern's 21. But two line plays and a pass complete to Winscher left them with fourth down and one to go.

Tech took the ball on their own 36 and moved down to the Eastern 37. A line play off tackle gained nothing and a pass from Mitchell fell incomplete, forcing the Eagles to punt.

Eastern took the ball on their own 28 but got little in three downs and were forced to kick. An exchange of punts, the second one by Bradford for five yards, now sets up the only touchdown of the game and the first quarter ends with Tech leading 7-0.

The second quarter was rather dull, although the Maroons ran a



By NICK De SANTIS

Apologies!! Apologies!!

It's only human to make mistakes, but the way two fellows jumped on me the other day you would think I invented final exams. So in order to save my own neck I have to rum these apologies in print. Apology #1 For failing to put Tommy McAnallen's By-line on his fine soul, stirring article about the Varsity E club. I'm sorry Tom, please don't sic "No Nose" Bays on me.

Apology #2 To Mr. Jack Bond. In the last issue of the Progress, I referred to Jack as slight of build and just about filling his

uniform. I didn't realize that he weighs 164 pounds (soaking wet) and is a hard running, power player on the field outside of Frank Nassida and he's just naturally mean. So just keep scoring those T. D.'s and don't worry about what this reporter or anybody else has to say.

Rapidly becoming one of the finest schools in the south, Tennessee Tech gave the Eastern football squad and followers a real glimpse of team backing. A huge throng of students turned out to welcome the Maroons and form lines from the bus to the

hotel. They kept up a continuous chant of Eagle Bait while forming a snake line and going through the hotel, down the main street and even into a movie house to stop the picture show to lead cheers from the stage. Did anyone complain or call the police? No, what good would it do because most of the students were sitting on the fenders of the police cars cheering. In fact all the police cars were identified by "Cookville, Tenn. Police Dept. Home of Tenn. Tech." Can anyone give me a reason Why Eastern can't build up such spirit and college appearance.

surprising number of plays from the A-formation.

Halftime ceremonies for the Homecoming Game were highlighted by the awarding of the trophy to Sparta, White County, High School Band—winners over fourteen other competing high school bands.

Eastern kicked to Tech's 41 and the second half was under way. The Eagles picked up one first down and were on the Maroon 40 when Jerry Johns intercepted a pass.

With Ed Miracle and Bradford running from the T, Eastern wound up the series of downs one yard shy and sent Bradford back to punt. For the first time this season, John's pass from center sailed high over Bradford's head. He ran back for the ball but was hit and smothered on Eastern's 16.

Tech took over but the Maroon line stiffened and, three plays later, the Eagles found themselves on Eastern's 7 with fourth and one to go. A pass fell incomplete in the end zone and the threat was over. The remainder of the third quarter was all defense as the teams failed to cover any ground and were forced to kick.

The beginning of the fourth quarter found the Maroons on Tech's 44. A handoff from Kidd to Jack Bond netted sixteen yards and a first down on the Eagle 28. Ernie Rigrish took the ball with first and ten and ran down to Tech's 22 where he fumbled, the Eagles recovering.

Eastern threatened one final time late in the fourth quarter when they got the ball on their own 18 yard line. Kidd passed to True for one yard and to White for a first down. Another pass from Kidd to True gave Eastern a second and five on your own 34. Kidd passed again deep and the ball fell incomplete, however, the official ruled interference against Tech on the Eagle 30. A handoff from Kidd to Bell was good for 10 yards and a first down on Tech's 20. Kidd's pass to White was incomplete and Jack Bond gained five on a draw play to put Eastern on the 15—the closest it came all evening. Then, on the next two plays, Kidd was thrown for losses of 5 and 7 yards, while trying to pass, and the ball went to Tennessee Tech.

Tech stalled for as long as they could and finally kicked back to the Maroons with approximately 30 seconds remaining to play. With a first and ten on their own 25, the Maroons attempted four long passes. Kidd threw three and Lenderman one but they were all incomplete. The final gun sounded and Tech moved into first place in the Ohio Valley Conference, with Eastern dropping to second.

Hawg Rifle At Stake; Morehead Here Tonight

The Eastern Maroons will make their second attempt to get back into the win column Friday night when they tangle with the Morehead Eagles in a "Dad's Day" battle for the "hawg rifle" at Richmond.

Although the "hawg rifle" series dates back only to 1936, the Eastern-Morehead rivalry goes back to 1924. Of 25 meetings thus far, Eastern has won 14 encounters while Morehead has taken eight. Three games have ended in ties.

The relic rifle which is exchanged between the two colleges, was instituted by the Morehead Campus Club in 1936. Since that time, Eastern has won it 7 times while Morehead has had it 6 times in their trophy case.

The "E" Club, an organization on the campus consisting of varsity letterman, each year sets aside one game in which the fathers of the Maroon gridders are to be honored. At 5:30 the "pops" will be honored at a dinner in the "Blue Room" of the school cafeteria and during the game, they will have reserved seats on the sideline and

wearing their son's number on their backs.

The Maroons are at the halfway mark of their 10 game schedule, having won three and lost two in their five games played to date. Eastern will be seeking its third conference win of the season. They now have a 2-1 conference record, winning from Middle Tennessee 15-6 and Murray, 19-14 while dropping a 7-0 decision to Tennessee Tech.

Last Friday the Maroons played a good ball game, losing to a tough Youngstown College 20-19.

Should the Maroons win Friday night and should Western beat Tenn. Tech, the conference race will be deadlocked again. At the present time Tech is leading the O. V. C. with a 3-0 conference record.

The Eagles will be seeking their first win of the campaign, as they have dropped games to U. K. "B" Team, Middle Tennessee Tech, Western and Middle Tennessee.

The Eastern-Morehead games in the past have always been thrillers. Last year the Eagles went into the game playing the underdog role and fought Eastern to a 20-20 tie.

Youngstown Passes Maroons

Ohioans Win By 20-19 Score

Eastern, trying to get back into winning ways, played host to the Youngstown "Buckeyes," last Friday evening.

Marked by good offensive playing and few mistakes, a couple of missed conversions cost Eastern a tie or possible win. Ox Oakley, who can kick conversions all night if you give him the time, had one try blocked by a fast changing end and he never got a try at the other one because of a rather high pass from center.

It was two of Eastern's "Three B's", Bradford and Bell (Bond the other) that kept Eastern in the game. With Roy Kidd calling a wonderful game at quarterback, Bell scored early in the first quarter. A hard running half back, Bell is very hard to tackle because of his powerful leg motion. Once he's through a hole in the line he kicks his knees up under his chin and takes off. The most pleasing sight in the whole game was the fine running of Bill Bradford. Picking up 95 yards personally, Bradford gave Coach Samuals and Maroon fans a glimpse of what the "Ashland Flash" can really do.

Not to strange is the fact that Eastern was beat through their weakest spot . . . Pass Defense. Youngston with a pair of good tall ends ruined Eastern on series of short passes. Getting just about nowhere through or around the line, the Buckeyes would throw short button hook passes over the heads of short Maroon secondary for a first down.

I know nobody likes to lose, especially a 20-19 close one that could of gone either way. But it was a case of two good teams mixing it up and one had the plays, ends and single wing backs along with the breaks.

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No Regulars Coming Back From Last Years N.C.A.A. Team

A Short Summary . . . The Eastern Maroons finished 36 in the nation sparked by Seniors, Bill Bales, Shirley Kearns, Jim Bingham, Elmer Tolson, Roger Geyer and Stan Stanford. Receiving an N. C. A. A. bid they faced Notre Dame without Bales and Tolson, the teams leading scorers, and were eliminated. The big E was runner up to Western in the O. V. C. tournaments after winning the regular season championship.

But! Gone are the Seniors! Gone the Varsity! Gone is Eastern's greatest team! To take their place the greenest and most inexperienced team in years. Oddly enough it's also the tallest team in many years to take the court for the Maroons. Of the first eleven men in the varsity, 10 are over six foot and five of these top six are over five inches. It's easy to say things are looking up for Eastern but how about looking forward.

In a personal interview with the Big Irishman, Paul McBrayer, he stated; "Although this is perhaps the weakest team I've had at Eastern, I have the up most confidence in them and was very much pleased with the final result of spring practice. We think all of our boys have alot on the ball or else they wouldn't be here. The extent of our success will depend really on three boys, Jim Flyod, Harry Lovington and Al Doherty. With the amount of hustle on this squad we will improve greatly as the year goes on." Without a doubt one of the biggest weak spots to fill will be the dead eye shooting of last years entire string. One also is speed of Shirley Kearns and Bill Bales, who together were a fine pair of ball handlers and play markers.

With the exception of Bob Mul-



Eastern's returning Varsity . . . Tom Holbrook, senior from Morehead, Kentucky, and Bob Mulcahy, senior from Lexington, are all that remain of last year's team. Both saw limited action on the year as a whole but are capable of good ball and proved it during the latter part of the year. If anything resembles experience on the 1953-54 Maroons it's these two.

cahy and Tom Holbrook there is no way to tell just what the capabilities are of the squad. McBrayer has a good idea and believes that the boys are giving their best, for the rest of the fans they'll soon find out when Eastern starts another year of basketball at it's best.

Last year a good two third of Eastern's opponents were in the top twenty five teams in the country. This year the Maroons face just a tough schedule, including the Kentucky Invitational Tournament at Louisville. A short run down of this years schedule finds: Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech with the same team as last year but much stronger in experience.

Western . . . Picked by McBrayer as the number one team in the country and the team to beat.

Dayton . . . 19th in the nation last year, they have the same starting team back and should end up in the top ten this year.

Toledo . . . Eastern has played

K.K.S. Admits Mermaids

By JANET GRANT

Looking forward to a bigger year Kappa Kappa Sigma has admitted nine new members after extensive tryouts. Becoming mermaids were Delores Cooper, Phyllis Ridell, Marlene Tracy, Katherine Johnson, Jenny Chattann, Pam Blair, Marlyn Mulvanity, Sue Seal, and Nancy Spurlock.

Very fortunate indeed is Kappa Kappa Sigma to have Gordon Fleck back as their coach this year. Gordon is very pleased with the results of the tryouts. He is already starting to work the girls on the show for this year, which should prove to be a bigger success than last year.

The entire club unanimously elected Miss Hood as their sponsor for 1953-54. Miss Hood is head of the girls Phys. Ed. department at Eastern. Elected as co-sponsor was Miss Williams a graduate of Eastern.

Toledo 6 times at Toledo and they have both won three each but the total scores of all 6 games are exactly the same.

N. C. State . . . Number 9 in the nation last year. They've won the Southern conference 6 out of the last 7 times and are favored to win the new Atlantic coast conference.

Louisville . . . Same team as last year when they finished 23 in the nation. A strong addition is a little under seven foot center.

Xavier . . . Weakened by the loss of their two fine players, Simms and Buddie. But will receive help from their fine freshman team of last year.

Murray . . . Lost the "Old Man Of the Hills" Garret Beashear, but have been strenghten by transfers.

Quantico . . . Here is a service team that's the dream of every college coach. With twelve All-Americans (and Bill Bales) they lost only three games out of nearly fifty.

Special thanks to Mr. Lewis for excusing a member of the staff from the second half of History 341 in order that he might get the make up on the Progress.



For those of you who think it's a little early for basketball news, you're sadly mistaken because basketball is a year round sport at Eastern. Seasons come and season go but the lights always burn in head coach Paul McBrayer's office. A firm believer in facts and figures McBrayer has individual records on each member of the squad and knows just what to expect from each player. The fact that Eastern has to compete with such teams as U. K., Western, Murray and Louisville for talent is the reason that Maroon fans can be glad that The Big Irishman, Paul McBrayer is starting his 8th year at Eastern. He is without a doubt one of the finest if not the finest coach for developing the potentialities of high school graduate ball players.

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Eastern Grad Wins Award For Work In Germany

Miss Frances Mason of Richmond is receiving plaudits for the honors bestowed on her at the annual conference of Army Special Services libraries in Europe, held in Nurnberg, headquarters of the United States Army, Europe (USAREUR) Special Activities Division.

As chief librarian of Headquarters Area Command (HACOM), she received the double plaque "Meritorious Achievement Award" presented annually to the group of district or command libraries in Europe which display outstanding work in some phase of librarianship.

After recovering from the surprise, Miss Mason confided to friends that the honor would be packed among her prized memories when she returns home next spring after seven years of service with the Army's libraries in the U. S., Japan and Europe.

After joining the Army's Special Special Services staff in 1946 and serving for two years as post librarian at the Presidio in San Francisco, Miss Mason was transferred to Japan. While in the Far East, she covered Japan "from one end to the other" on sightseeing tours. "The Japanese," she recalls, "have a wonderful system of electric trains. They're never one minute off schedule in departing or arriving. But the Japanese sleepers are so tiny I could hardly stretch out in them. The European trains are not as efficient, but they've got sleeping room."

After completing her duties in Japan in 1948, Miss Mason returned to Richmond and remained for seven months until receiving her travel orders to Europe in August, 1951. During her two years in Germany she has visited Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, England, Ireland, Scotland, Benelux, Italy—practically every country except Spain and the Near East. And this Christmas she plans on making a tour of the Near East before leaving for the States. Her plans beyond her return home are still indefinite. After seven years with the Army's Special Services, she intends to continue her career in some Stateside library work.

Miss Mason joined the Army's library staff receiving her Bachelor of Library Science degree at Emory University, Atlanta. She graduated from Eastern in 1930.

Pike County Club Meets

The Pike County Eastern Club met at 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening, October 10, in the Pikeville College gymnasium for a Box Supper Party. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Branham, Mr. Tivis Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Barnett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rutledge, Mr. James E. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edmonds, Miss Holly Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ratliff, Mr. L. G. Bevins, Jr., Miss Clara Mae Varney, Miss Nell Varney, Miss Donnalie Stratton, Miss Lorraine Van Trump, Mrs. Bernice Hackney, Miss Elizabeth North, Miss Katherine Ratliff, Mrs. Sidney Ratliff, Mr. W. E. Blackburn, Mrs. Virginia Blackburn Adams, Miss Minnie McCauley, Mrs. D. B. McKinney, Dr. and Mrs. Smith Park, Mr. O. C. Rankin, and Miss Mary F. McKinney. Bountiful boxes provided the supper for those attending. The Club furnished cokes, coffee, and ice cream to the group.

After the supper, Mr. Herman Ratliff, President of the Club, presided for a business meeting. He introduced Mr. Otwell Rankin, President of the Eastern Alumni Association, who explained the constitution of Approved Alumni Clubs to the members present. After questions and discussion, the Club voted unanimously to adopt the constitution, using the name "Pike County Club."

After Mr. Rankin's talk, Mr. Ratliff then took up with the Club the election of the officers for the next year. The following officers were elected: Miss Elizabeth North, President; Miss Clara Mae Varney, Vice President; Mrs. Edward R. Hays, General Secretary; Mr. James Branham, Secretary-Treasurer.

After the business meeting Dr. and Mrs. Smith Park led the group in square dancing, following which the entire group entered into a contest on advertising slogans. Proof that the group had a good time was the fact that after the organized dances and contest, the group sat around talking and visiting together.

EASTERN REPRESENTED AT INAUGURATIONS

Two alumni of Eastern will serve as delegates for college at inaugurations of college presidents in Texas and Arkansas this month.

H. L. Davis, of H. L. Davis and Son Insurance Company, San Antonio, Texas, will represent Eastern at the inauguration of Dr. Logan Wilson as president of the University of Texas at Austin October 29.

Leslie Anderson, also owner and manager of an insurance agency in Texarkana, Texas, will be Eastern's delegate at the inauguration of Dr. Silas D. Snow as the fifth president of Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway, Ark., October 29.

Both men were graduated from Eastern in the class of 1909. Anderson was the first person to receive a diploma at formal graduation exercises of the college.

Junior Alumni

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rall of Beattyville, Ky. on October 4. Mr. Rall graduated from Eastern in 1949.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burke Smyth, Battle Creek, Mich., has been named James Franklin. The child was born September 30.

Mr. Smyth, a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1950, is a brother of Miss Wanda Smyth, a student on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Walle were blessed with a baby son September 11. They have named him Douglas Alan. He has a sister, Donna Jo, age 3.

Mrs. Walle was the former Virginia Wigglesworth and graduated in the class of '43.

Director Martin Speaks

Dr. Robert R. Martin, a former principal of Mason county schools and now state director of school

district finance, spoke at the annual banquet of the Kentucky Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development held on Eastern's campus September 24-26. The subject was "The Minimum Education Program for Education." Dr. Martin graduated from Eastern in 1934, after receiving master's degree from the University of Kentucky and his doctorate of education degree from Columbia University's Teachers College.

PERRY FAMILY IN ILLINOIS

Mrs. Kenneth W. Perry writes that her husband has completed most of his formal education, they have purchased a new home and with their daughter, Kay, 10, they are now residing at 210 Boudrean Drive, Urbana, Illinois.

Mr. Perry became a Certified Public Accountant in May, 1951 and received his Ph. D. in Accountancy from the University of Illinois in June, 1953. He is now Assistant Professor of Accountancy at the University of Illinois.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Perry graduated from Eastern in 1942. Mr. Perry was the former Shirley K. Ball.

CHANGE OF ADDRESSES

Mr. William Tudor was recently discharged from the Army and is now teaching Industrial Arts at Valley High School, Valley Station, Ky. Mr. Tudor was 2nd Lieutenant at the time of his discharge, graduated from Eastern in 1942.

Mrs. Morris Swofford, the former Joy Lee, was on the campus at the CKEA meeting on October 17 and gave the Alumni Office new address: 722 Oldham Avenue, Lexington, Ky. She is teaching 7th grade at Bryan Station School in Fayette County this year. Mrs. Swofford was a 1951 graduate of Eastern.

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Twenty-Four YWYM's Travel To Settler's House For Annual Retreat

Twenty-four tired but happy YMCA and YWCA members returned to the campus Sunday night, October 11, after the Settler's House at Boonesboro, where they had the day on the "Y" Retreat.

The agenda for the Retreat began a planning program for next year's activities. Plans were for backing the YWCA Central Movement, to be held some time this year in celebration of YWCA's 100th birthday. Commissions were established to study problems of student government, campus personal life, and racial relations.

Preparation for the day was directed by Paul Love of the YMCA advisory board. Speakers at the assemblies held were: William W. Frazer, faculty advisor of the Y, and Miss Barbara Hall, of the University of Kentucky YWCA.

YMCA and YMCA members who led the retreat are: Jim Adams, Jim Catlett, Johnny Brown, Odingsworth, Jesse Keltner, Frazer, Bill Reed, Kermit Gether, Harry St. Roger Stephens, Sue Moore, Judy Saunders, Wanda, Billie Perciful, Georgiana, Lois Spence, Barbara, Mary, Mary Becker, Eulene, Joann Arnsperger, Gailne, Shirley Pettit, and Shir-ingstman.

Y elected YM officers are: Stigall, president; Bill Reed, vice-president; Jack Foreman, secretary-treasurer.

Debate Practitioners

A group of some thirty prospective debaters listened to Dr. Horaper and Dr. Edward Peter, members of the history department, discuss the debate topic, "Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." This past Wednesday afternoon, October 21.

The same group heard a practice consisting of "veteran" debaters, Noland Baldwin, and Jim representing the affirmative and Jim Burch and Sherman representing the negative side.

debate coach, Vicnettozzi, no definite schedule seen made; however, West has been tentatively scheduled to participate in the Indiana Debate Tournament.

House Council Members Entertained Wed.

Nancy Hagan, social director, Burnam Hall, and Mrs. Em-case, Dean of Women, will entertain the House Council of Burnam Hall with an informal party this coming Wednesday evening.

Members of the House Council: Louise Gullady, president; Harris, vice-president; Julie-dekamp, secretary; Peggy C, treasurer; and Carolyn, Mary Reynolds, Peggy, Billie White, Dece Daniels, Williams, Virginia Durbin, Turner, Janice Treadway, and Pruet floor representative.

Hagan and Mrs. Case will begin a series of informal parties in the near future for all girls in Burnam Hall. The purpose of these informal parties is to help the girls become better acquainted with each other.

Lambda Meets

Sigma Lambda Society held its meeting of the year on Saturday, October 12. Following officers were elected for the coming year: Jim Burch, president; Don Schaefer, vice-president; Mary Ann Ogden, secretary; and Snow, treasurer.

Year's Usher Staff Beginning Work

Under the direction of Miss Pearl L. Buchanan, member of the English department, the new ushering staff made its initial appearance of the year on Monday night, October 12, at the first Community Concert featuring The Men of Song. Other definite ushering engagements for the group include the remainder of the Community Concerts, the Messiah, the Easter program, Baccalaureate, and Commencement.

Virginia Durbin is serving as chairman for the usherettes. Head usherettes are: Evelyn Phillips, Jimmie Sue Bateman, Katherine Keene, and Denyse Campbell. Other usherettes include: Diana Miller, Janet Campbell, Jane Payton, Mary Ann Ogden, Annette Jeter, Nancy Stone, Janice Treadway, Joanne Arnsperger, Betty Pack, and "Dece" Daniel.

The special chairman of the boys who are ushering this year is Bill McClanahan, working with him are: James Allender, Wade Brock, Buddy Cury, Ernie Durham, Bill Hensley, Dick Lambert, Glenn Roberts, Lowell Sallee, and Jerry Wright.

Faculty-Student Dinner Held In Blue Room, SUB

A Faculty-student Committee dinner was held in the Blue room of the Student Union Building, Wednesday evening, October 21.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice-president of the University of Kentucky.

Student Committee members invited to attend were: Thomas Clouse, Donna Tolliver, Carolyn Van Winkle, Jerry Clenny, Mickey Peters, Jo Anna Durham, Doris Edwards, and Jerry Oliver of the Freshman class; Carlene Babbs, John Mills, Colleen Wethington, Bob Morrison, Ray Davis, Treva Butler, Ronald Pellegrino, and Jack Lackey of the Sophomore class; Denyse Campbell, Billie Jean Dixon, Buddy Cury, Ronald Smiley, Joan Scholle, Roger Stephens, and Polly Jenkins of the Junior class; and Clyde White, Tom Holbrook, Florence Tanner, Ruth Hulker, Bob Buckley, Judy Saunders, Floyd Compton, and Janie Robertson of the Senior class.

College Orchestra Performs

The College Orchestra will present the assembly program on Wednesday, October 28. Selections to be played are Rumanian Fantasy, Velska; Night on Bald Mountain, Moussorgski; Waltzing Cat, Anderson; and The Fledermaas, Johann Strauss. This will be the Orchestra's first appearance this semester.

President To Speak To Student Staff

This coming Monday evening there will be a meeting of the Student Administrative staff of Burnam Hall. This staff consists of the desk staff and the councilors of each floor in Burnam.

This is the first meeting of the group and it is to be held in the assembly room of Burnam Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to organize the staff and select a chairman for the organization.

President W. E. O'Donnell will be the guest speaker for the evening. The topic he has chosen is, "The Tie That Binds."

The group will meet on the average of once a month to make plans and have programs that help to improve the work they are doing. The programs are to be in connection with the duties and problems they are concerned with.

Visiting Teachers Stop At Eastern

Seventeen young German teachers from the secondary schools of Germany and one young woman from the Philippines were visitors at Eastern Monday morning, October 19, observing work in the Training School and enjoying the campus sights.

These students are spending seven months at the University of Kentucky, under the auspices of the United States Office of Education and the State Department.

They left Eastern at noon for an afternoon stop at Berea, after which they will visit other colleges in eastern Kentucky.

The students were accompanied by Professor and Mrs. E. F. Hartford of the University.

Music In The Air!

Music Music! Music! well describes the assembly program held Wednesday, October 14, at 10:00 a. m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Featured on the program were juniors Holly Chilton and Jimmy Winn who sang "Smiling Through," and "Rose Marie." A violin solo, "Adoration," was played by senior Phyllis Rutter. Joan Scholle, junior, sang "Let My Song Fill Your Heart." The group was accompanied by Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi, member of the music department.

Two piano solos "Minstrel" by Debussy and "Mazart Articulates" were given by Ronald Carley of the music department.

The highlight of the program was the Eastern Choir directed by James E. Van Puersem, which made its first public appearance this season. The choir sang "Ave Verum," "Let Us Break Bread Together," "Ride the Chariot," "Stodola Pumpa," and the Eastern pep songs. They were accompanied by senior Elizabeth Gaywood.

Picture Takers Picnic

The Eastern Photo Club held its second meeting of the semester on Thursday, October 15, with a picnic at Dr. H. H. LaFuze's home. After the meal and program, a business meeting was held. Officers elected for 1953-54 are as follows: Jim Allender, president; Frances Preston, vice-president; Angie Peters, secretary; and Ima Jane Rogers, treasurer.

Juanita Jones was chosen to represent the club in the Homecoming parade.

All YM and YW members are invited to attend the Weiner-roast and hayride scheduled for tomorrow night. The group plans to meet at 5:30 in front of Burnam Hall and from there will travel by trucks to the Pinnacle at Berea.

Webb Mayor Of Veterans Village

Citizens of veterans village formed a village government at a meeting Thursday, October 8. Present at the meeting was M. E. Mattox, register, representing President O'Donnell.

Meeting to discuss reckless driving through the village, the villagers elected eight councilmen and a mayor. Elected mayor was Esten Webb. Councilmen chosen were Fred Bartel, Gordon Cook, Vincent Gilly, Dale Godsey, Howard Hayney, Walter Norris, Milton Mortinson, and Galvia Smith. Gordon Cook was also deputized to act as village chief of police.

A 15-mile per hour speed limit set by the city of Richmond will be enforced for the safety of the villagers. Anyone violating the law will be penalized.

Village Club Plans Party Monday Night

The Village Club had its second meeting of the semester October 8, at 7:00 p. m. in the Village Club House.

Officers for the new year were elected and consist of: Betty Points, president; Ardelle Hesel, vice-president; Laverne Webb, secretary; and Bettye Shoan, treasurer.

The club is inviting new and old members to come to the club house on Monday night, October 26, for a Halloween party.

Anyone connected with Eastern living in the Village is welcome to become regular members of the club, announces Mrs. Points. The officers feel this is the way to get acquainted with other girls in the village and school.

Milestone Editors, Staff Selected

On Wednesday evening, October 14, the staff for the '54 Milestone met and discussed the future plans and activities for the yearbook. The staff members agreed on the style cover to be used and the outlining of pages for the dummy annual.

All class pictures are to be finished this week; next week will mark the beginning of the organization and faculty pictures.

The tryouts for assistant editor are junior Denyse Campbell, Nancy Stone, and Chester Raker. Any other juniors who is interested in filling this position is asked to see the editor-in-chief, Blanche McCoun, or the sponsor, Dr. H. H. LaFuze.

The entire staff includes the following: Editors-in-chief, Blanche McCoun; Business Manager, Gordon Cook; Editors of Senior Class, Doris Horn and Bill McClanahan; Helpers, Dolores Samson, Virginia Durbin, Paul Long, and Harry Wilson; Daily Life Editors, Ruth Hulker, Clyde White, and Betty Crank; Treva Butler, Edie Taylor, Christine Callas, Joan Scholle, Peggy Anderson, Frances Wilburn, and Peggy Shackelford; Editor of Junior Class, Mae Clark; Helpers; Dean Rubart and Billie Jean Dixon; Editor of Sophomore Class, Frankie Preston; Helpers; Grace Reynolds, Joanne Arnsperger, and Laura Lee Davis; Editors of Freshman class, Claude Smith and Cynthia Jones; Helpers; Nancy Harris, Norma Trevis, and Norma Moore; Military Science, "Tack" Baldwin, Jim Murphy, and Buddy McKinley; Editor of Sports; Jenny Chatta and Dick Lambert; Helpers; Jerry Johns and Bobby Linderman; Editor of Organization, Betty Beaman; Helpers; Billie Davis, Jimmie Sue Bateman, Doris Marcum, Chester Raker, and Wilma Brammek; Editor of Faculty, Evelyn Phillips; Helpers; Betty Pack, Madge Gamble; Art, Clyde White and Buddy McKinley; Typists, Norma Brown, Reede Tarnay, and Mary Lou Napier. The sponsor for the Milestone is Dr. H. H. LaFuze.

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Chicago Trip

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completely. Another feature very noticeable was that everyone from south of the Ohio River seemed to always be together in one group, where as those students who live above the Mason-Dixon Line stayed with their own friends, not entering into the larger groups as much.

Chicago is an amazing city and furnishes many interesting things to do.

Meetings . . . yes, they were as interesting and as inspiring as the people and the city. Our opinions of many of the speakers are only of the highest regards. Famous newspaper writers, photographers, authorities on yearbooks, professors of many colleges, and editors were included in the list of speakers.

During our stay we saw many of the top college papers of the United States. Every newspaper on display was rated "All American," the highest possible award that can be given to a college publication. Studying those papers was as important to us as the actual lectures or discussions, and we do feel as if we have returned with several tips as to how to better our paper.

Sunday found four "dead" people returning to Richmond, but no four could have been more "wide-awake" with ideas and enthusiasm concerning the NCPA Conference.

Clyde Comments

It was quite an enjoyable and educational experience to meet hundred of students who work on college newspapers all over the United States. It was satisfying to know that many have the same problems as we have. It was challenging to see and hear the many ways that we may improve our paper. We are thankful that we were given the opportunity to attend this worthwhile conference, and we hope that we will be able to give you a better Eastern Progress as the result of it.

Rosalyn Recall

Attending interesting meetings, meeting new friends, and seeing the sights of a large city all went into making our trip to Chicago a very successful one. Like most everyone else who attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference, I enjoyed most of all the speech by Eddy Gilmore, who spoke after the banquet on Friday night. Many of the points of that speech, which were given in the beautiful Terrace Casino of the Morrison Hotel, will never be forgotten by those who attended.

Several of the country's largest universities were represented at the convention, and the students from these universities took part in panel discussions. Although their papers are published on a

Faculty Facts

Dr. J. G. Black, Meridith J. Cox, Dr. William Hopp, and Thomas Stone are attending the Northern Educational Association meeting in Covington, Kentucky, today to participate in the district education program.

Dr. W. J. Moore, Dean of Eastern, is attending the Louisville District Educational Association meeting in Louisville today. Dean Moore also attended the State Council meeting of Lions in Lexington, Sunday, October 18. He is an International Councilman of the Lions Club.

Replacing Virgil Burns in the social science department this semester is Professor Walter E. Hicks. Mr. Hicks is working on his Doctor's Degree at the University of Kentucky, and is making his home in Louisville with his wife and seven year old daughter. His birthplace is Moundsville, West Virginia.

Majoring in history and political science, he received his A. B. from Alderson-Broadus College in Phillipi, West Virginia and his M. A. from the University of Louisville.

After graduating, Professor Hicks became a member of the Associated Press in Pittsburg.

Later he decided to prepare for teaching and taught for three years at Alderson-Broadus before coming to Eastern.

During the war he served as a combat correspondent and public relations worker in the Air Force Intelligence Department. He was with the 79th Bombardment in England, Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France, and Russia.

His opinion of Eastern as he stated it is—"I never knew many students from Eastern; the ones I knew impressed me as being quiet, intensely proud of their institution and not braggards."

Dr. R. E. Jagers of the education department and Thomas Stone of the music department attended the Harlan County Teachers' Institute, October 7, 8, and 9.

Dr. Jagers was a consultant on the program, and Mr. Stone represented President W. F. O'Donnell who was unable to attend because he was attending a National meeting in Washington.

Dr. Janet Murbach attended the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference at Cumberland Jr. College in Williamsburg, Kentucky, October 9-10. Mrs. Murbach was one of the speakers at the Friday afternoon meeting of the conference.

much bigger scale with larger staffs than ours, they face many of the same problems that we do. It was by discussing these various problems that we arrived at conclusions which, we believe, will make our paper a better one.

The opportunity to attend a convention of this type should never be passed up by anyone because the knowledge, friends, and fun gained there will be remembered for a lifetime.

DEAN REPORTS

"Chicago, Chicago, That Wonderful Town."

To describe such an amazing city and the 29th annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention, I know no other word to use but wonderful. The three days that we were there were wonderful from every standpoint that could be humanly conceived. The program of the convention consisted of meetings for Weekly Editors, Daily Editors, and Daily and Weekly Business staffs. We picked the meetings to attend that would be most profitable to our small school paper, because so many of the larger universities publish dailies. Even though many of the meetings were more or less catering to daily and weekly papers, I can certainly say that I gained information that I could never had gotten otherwise to apply to our Progress. From our experience of the conference, we hope that there will be sharp improvements in several aspects of the paper. And if not it won't be because we aren't trying. My advice to a freshman or sophomore is join the Progress staff and work yourself up to one of the editors so you can attend this conference. I value it as being one of the most educational parts of my college so far.

As the old saying goes "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"! If that is the case then we were far from being dull while there. At the Thursday night mixer, and I mean mixer, we Southerners made ourselves known by the Bunny Hop and "Dixie." Those Northerners just didn't "have it" when it came to doing the Bunny Hop. Friday night a banquet and a convention dance ended everything but the next day's meeting. All of the discussion leaders were extremely surprised to find such a large number at their meetings on Saturday.

We left Chicago Saturday night at 11:15 p. m. but we haven't left the convention because it will always be a part of us.

College Pentacle At Boone Tavern

Members of Collegiate Pentacle journeyed to Boone Tavern, Berea, last evening for a dinner meeting. Guest speaker for the group was Dr. Waring Hopkins, political science professor at Berea College, who spoke on his experiences in Europe during the past summer.

Girls in the senior nonorary are Wanda Smyth, Jane Ball, Jane Bourne, Elizabeth Caywood, Ruth Hulker, Connie Robinson, Jo Nell Harrod, Betty Beamon, Mary Ann Rowlette, Anna Marie Broyles, Glenna Hayes, Joan Hafer, Mary Lou Jones, and Sue Morehead.

The group, accompanied by Dean Emma Y. Case, advisor, met at Boone Tavern at 6 o'clock p. m.

W. F.'ers Plan Joint Party Monday Evening

A joint Halloween Party of Westminster Fellowship and Wesley Foundation has been planned for Monday, October 26, from eight till ten o'clock in the Methodist Church.

The committees appointed to plan the party are: Decorations; Carolyn Clontz, Patricia Music, Paul Hager, and Richard Fleck, Program Betty Lawrence, Ronnie Sherrard, Tom Campbell, Peggy Chandler, Doug Gaitner, and Janice Treadway, Food; Hank Romersa, Mary Lou Jones, Faye Marcum, Joy Kitson, Dolores Samson, Rosalind Lewis, and Mary Lake McElroy.

Week-end Conference "A wonderful time" is what you will hear if you ask the seventeen Wesley Foundation and Westminster Fellowship members about their week-end conference at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky River. The conference started Friday, October 9, and ended Sunday afternoon, October 11.

Besides the Eastern students attending the conference there were Methodist and Presbyterian representatives from the University of Kentucky, Centre College, Wesleyan College, Lindsey-Wilson Jr. College, Western Kentucky State College, University of Louisville, Berea College, and Bowling Green Business University, making a total of approximately one hundred students.

The conference leaders were Bill Swift and D. Yandill Page, youth directors from U. K. Reverend John Gosney from Danville was the principal speaker. The subjects of his three talks, given on Friday night, Saturday morning, and Saturday night were: "Our Relationship with God", "Our Relationship with Ourselves," and "Our Relationship with Others."

Those students from Eastern's Wesley Foundation and Westminster Fellowship attending the conference were: Richard Fleck, Tommy Campbell, Elizabeth Caywood, Doug Gaitner, Mary Lou Jones, Paul Hager, Peggy Kraus, Mary Lake McElroy, Ray Tingle, Roger Alexander, Joann Blakely, Betty Lawrence, Rosalind Lewis, Faye Marcum, Billy Ray Murphy, Janice Treadway, and Don Williamson.

WHAT'S WHEN

Friday, October 23	Public Speaking and Discussion Contest.....Little Thea
	Eastern vs. Morehead, Dad's Night, 7:30.....Stadi
Saturday, October 24	Kentucky Business Education Association.....Little Thea
	YM-YWCA Hayride, 5:30.....Pinn
Monday, October 26	Cwens, 5:45.....201 S
	Newman Club, 6:30.....201 S
	Messiah Chorus, 7:00.....Auditori
Tuesday, October 27	Westminster Fellowship, 5:00.....Blue Ro
	Christian Youth Fellowship, 5:30.....Blue Ro
	Little Theater Club, 6:00.....Roark
Wednesday, October 28	Canterbury Club, 5:00.....Blue Ro
	Music Club, 5:00.....Blue Ro
	Kyma, 6:00.....202 S
Thursday, October 29	Student Recital, 7:00.....Little Thea
Saturday, October 31	Eastern vs. Evansville, 2:00.....Evansv
	Halloween Party For Students.....S
Monday, November 2	Kappa Delta Pi, 5:30.....Blue Ro
	Newman Club, 6:30.....201 S
	Student Union Music Council, 6:30.....202 S
	Messiah Chorus, 7:00.....Auditori
	Caduceus Club, 7:00.....301 Sce
Tuesday, November 3	Home Economic Club, 5:00.....Arts Build
	Westminster Fellowship, 5:00.....Blue Ro
	Christian Youth Fellowship, 5:00.....Blue Ro
Wednesday, November 4,	Kyma, 6:00.....202 S
	World Affairs Club, 7:00.....Little Thea
Thursday, November 5	YWCA, 5:00.....Blue Ro
	Photo Club, 6:00.....201 S
	Phi Iota, 6:30.....102 S

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