

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1956-1957

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1956

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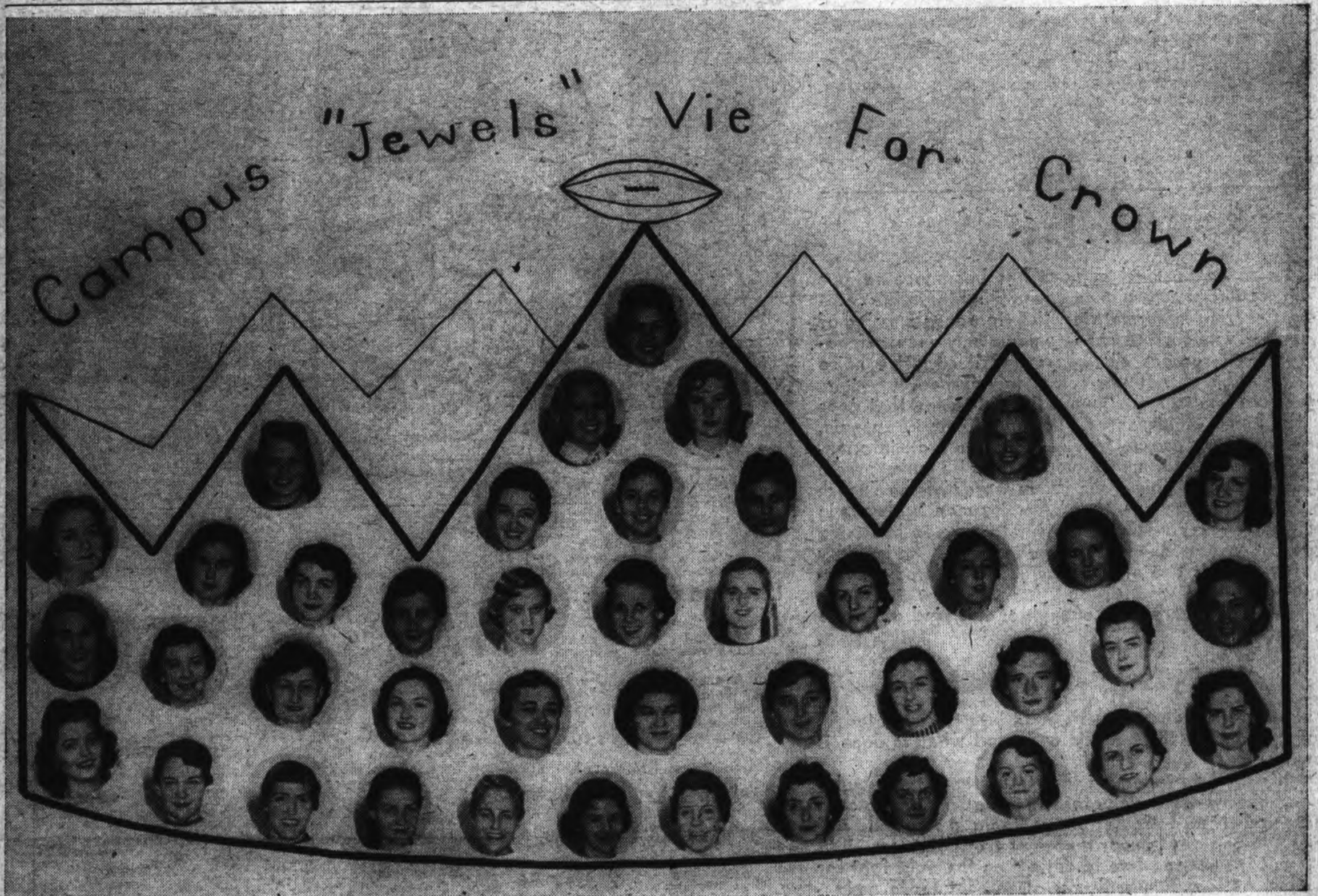
EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 34

Friday, November 2, 1956

Number 4



Homecoming Grows With Time; 27th Celebration Tomorrow

by Mim Helmes

Eastern's Homecoming has come a long way since that first Homecoming Day many years ago. The college itself has grown, and Homecoming has grown to such a big event that it is looked forward to all fall.

The students and alumni thought they had a big thing back in 1927 when they selected November 12 to be the first Homecoming Day. If all of them could see our Homecoming now! The headlines of the Progress proclaimed, "Fifty To One Hundred Alumni Expected To Be Here For Homecoming!" Did the college ever dream that one day thousands would be expected for Homecoming?

Day Made Official

President Donavan declared the day as an official "Homecoming Day for the Alumni." Weekend activities were sponsored by the Alumni Association, and the college invited all former students and old graduates to the festivities.

The main attraction of Homecoming Day in 1927 was the football game between Eastern and Louisville. The half-time ceremonies consisted of music and formations by the Eastern and Louisville bands. There was no Saturday morning parade of floats down Lancaster Avenue and no queen to rule over the activities.

Banquet in Burnam

But there was an alumni dance and banquet in the basement of Burnam Hall on Saturday night. Admission, incidentally, was only 75 cents.

Unfortunately Eastern lost that game, but people continued to support "Big E" and looked forward to another Homecoming day.

After The Game

As years passed students became more interested in making Homecoming the BIG DAY of the year. Committees were formed and soon floats, bands, and queen candidates were moving down the streets of Richmond on every Homecoming morn.

During the Second World War, when the enrollment of Eastern was at a low ebb, Homecoming almost faded out. Only a few graduates attended the event. Gas was rationed and tires were scarce. But with the end of the war, enrollment soared again and with it, Homecoming.

Football Still

In fact, attendance has increased until now the seating capacity of the stadium is insufficient. There are more floats, more queen candidates and bands than ever before. Oh yes, they still play a football game too!

Yes, Homecoming Day has gone hand in hand with the growth of the college. Alumni and students look forward to this day when they will once again meet old friends and reminisce of past college years and other Homecoming Days.

Frosh Elect

After a vigorous and hard fought campaign, final results of the freshman class election turned out like this: Ed Hatch, president; Marvin Cottrell, vice president; Deanie Dyer, secretary... and Frank Pierce, treasurer.

With the assistance of advisor Dr. Smith Park, math department head, the class formed the following committees: Court committee, Jay, George Smiley; Library committee, Norma Parke, Dexter Blair; Student Union committee, Carol Crews, Donald Mills; Fine Arts and Entertainment, Kelly Williams, Nellie Mike. Mary Kappas and Theron Goslin will represent the class on the Student Council.

WHAT'S WHEN

Friday, November 2

Homecoming Dance: 8:30, Walnut Hall

Saturday, November 3

Parade of Floats: 10:00 a.m., From Health Bldg.

Football Game and Preliminaries: 1:45 p.m., Hanger Stadium

Barbecue: 5:00 p.m., Cafeteria
Dessert Party: 6:00, Walnut Hall

Wednesday, November 7

National Education Week Assembly: 10:00 a.m., Brock Auditorium

Saturday, November 10

Morehead - Eastern Football Game: 8:00 p.m., Hanger Stadium

Wednesday, November 14

Mid-term grades reported
"My Three Angels": 8:00 p.m., Brock Auditorium

Thursday, November 15

"My Three Angels": 8:00 p.m., Brock Auditorium

Editors, Business Manager Attend Press Conference

Janet Thompson, Peggy Hinkle, and Al Hatch, editors and business manager of the Progress, will leave Wednesday, November 7, to represent Eastern at the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Cleveland, Ohio, November 8, 9, and 10.

Headquarters for this 32nd annual meeting will be in the Hotel Statler, where faculty, students and staff will be meeting during the three days. Meetings and courses dealing with journalistic problems concerning school papers and yearbooks will also convene in the hotel.

Social highlights of the conference will be a banquet and dance to climax the weekend.

Homecoming Dance Tonight;

44 Queens Vie For Crown

Homecoming is here again. Since the beginning of school students have talked of this gala event. It will mean parties, dances, football, parades, and in general—just loads of fun for everyone. All the old grads will return to see if their Alma Mater has changed since days gone by. Of course, they will see new faces and new buildings, but the same spirit has been carried down through the years.

Homecoming week, which is already past has brought lots of fun to those who have worked on floats, dormitory decorations, and various other preparations. Working late at night, coming in to a lot of study, still not done—all have been part of this happy occasion.

The Homecoming Dance will take place tonight at 8:30, with the music of the Rhythmaires, which is a relatively new name on the campus. Although the queen will not be crowned until tomorrow at the game, candidates will be judged as they parade Walnut Hall in all their splendor. The queen will be chosen from one of the largest groups of candidates in Eastern's history. She will be selected from the forty-four on a basis of attractiveness, poise, gracefulness, personality, and a host of other qualities.

The candidates for this great honor are: ROTC, Billie S. Roberts; Pershing Rifles, Liz Combs; Agriculture Club, Evelyn Morgan; P. E. Club, Pat Vencill; Music Club, Joyce Jefferson; Westminster Fellowship, Shirley Singleton; KKS, Betty June Reed; Jefferson Country Club, Dot Mitchell; Vets Club, Don Everman; Photo Club, Verena LaFuze; Sophomore Class, Pat Clevenger; Biology Club, Margaret Fox; Home Economics Club, Joyce Burgess; Boyle County Club, Shirley Kelsey; Student Council, Joyce Judy; Progress Staff, Michelle Dann; World Affairs, Jo Anne Boulier; Big Sisters Club, Kathy McCall; Wesley Foundation, Carol

Spurlock; Canterbury Club, Betty Thompson; Milestone Staff, Janet Breeze; "E" Club, Mary Kappas; DSF, Deanie Dyer; senior class, Sarah Morriss; YMCA and YWCA, Anna F. Bryant; CWENS, Nancy Turner; Drum and Sandal, Joyce Stanley; BSU, Anna Cooper, Sullivan Hall, Pegi Gabbard, Collegiate Pentacle, Barbara Guin, WRA, Betty Sue Correll; Caduceus, Nancy Bowling; Burnam Hall, Janet Lykins; FTA, Mary Nell Harding; Junior Class, Beth Brock; Freshman Class, Susie Phelps; Harrison County Club, Mary E. Stanley; Young Republican Club, Grace Danner; Kappa Delta Pi, Gayle O'Connell; Newman Club, Nancy Rehtin; Harlan County Club, Barbara Chrisman; Letcher County Club, Phyllis Skaggs; Off-Campus Club, Joyce Callahan; Sigma Tau Pi, Pat Deal; Kappa Iota Epsilon, Toni Zarnas.

Everyone is sure to be up early Saturday morning. Last minute preparations for the parade, which begins at 10:00, are a natural thing. The parade will be followed by many luncheons, parties, and get-togethers. Eastern will oppose Tennessee Tech on the gridiron promptly at 2:00. Just before the kickoff the honored queen will be crowned by President O'Donnell. There will be a pre-game and half-time band show, performed by the Maroon and White and several high school bands. After the game comes the barbecue with all the trimmings in the cafeteria and then adjournment to Walnut Hall for a dessert party.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

A bi-weekly publication by and about the students of Eastern
Eastern Kentucky State College
Richmond, Kentucky

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The Editors of Progress

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Noise

Noise on Eastern' campus has become a serious thing. Radios played too loud, wild laughter in the cafeteria, swearing in dormitories, the vigorous slamming of doors, and wild card games—to name only a few offenders—are all sources of useless and destructive noise that could be partially or completely curbed.

There is also more than a little shouting that goes by the name of argument. To an intelligent person, sound and fury are not a substitute for fact, information, and logic. But a vast number of noise makers seem to have taken seriously the ironic words of the English poet, William Cowper, that "A noisy man is always in the right." They would do better to take to heart the words of Walter Bagehot, who once said, "An inability to stay quiet is one of the conspicuous failures of mankind."

We have more than enough of this kind of failure at Eastern.

Mid-Term Meditations

Midterm is upon us. It's a bit late to say "Study". One quarter of the year is over and what is done is done.

It's too late to lament that term paper that you let "ride" until three days before the deadline or the case study you threw together one morning in the grille and turned in one day late at a cost of five points.

But it's not too late to get off on the right foot for the last half of this semester. Don't let those assignments pile up this time! Review those history notes daily; read the English literature the night it's assigned. Don't let everything pile up until the night before the test. We know you've heard this theory for years, but now about trying it for a change. It's really not so difficult, and you'll find yourself much more confident and able to face semester finals calmly.

Alumni, Welcome Home

To the Alumni, and all former students of Eastern—to those from far-away and those near enough to come often — Progress extends, on behalf of the more than two thousand students enrolled here now — Greetings and Good Wishes, the hope that your stay will be pleasant, and that you will not wait too long to come again.

Thank You, Mr. Hughes
(Newspapers expect to be criticized often, seldom praised. And they are supposed to be thick-skinned enough to "take it." We hope we are. But we must confess to certain warmth of appreciation on running across the letter of an Eastern alumnus printed below. The fact that the letter, written last May, was addressed to our predecessors, and not to us, leaves us no less grateful. — The Editors)

Members of the Eastern Progress Staff:
I have always enjoyed the Eastern Progress—but this year it has been exceptionally good. Each issue is like a visit to the campus. I wish to extend my sincere thanks to each individual for his or her part in this excellent publication.
Sincerely,
John Hughes, D. C.
(Class of '42)
Raceland, Ky.

I DO NOT ENVY
I do not envy the nervous. Sleep are snug.
I do not envy the way they walk self-importantly or the others for what they would like to do.
I do not envy their small minds for they can never be good mixers or at ease in a crowd.
I do not envy their "holier-than-thou" condemnation to the small enjoyments of others.
I do not envy the serene expres-

sions of contentment on their faces when they wake up in the morning with the knowledge that today is another day to sit in the grille on the fringe of the crowd, too good to be contaminated by joining in.

I do not envy the envious.

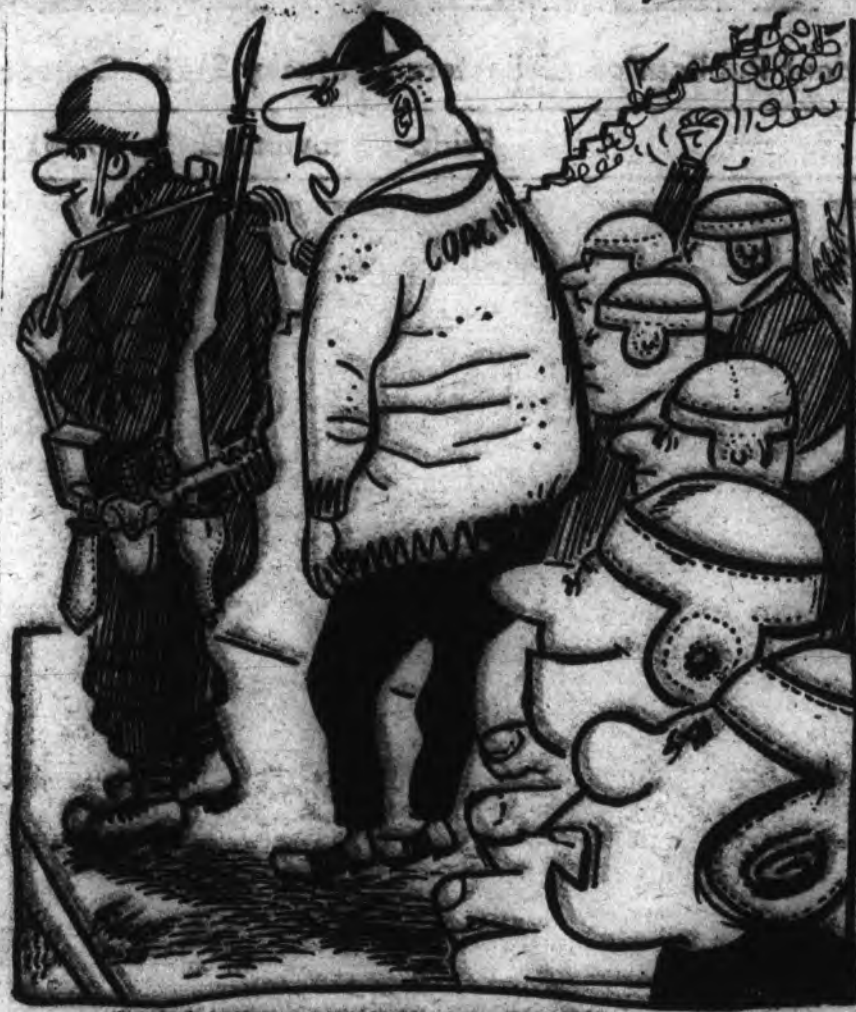
youth in autumn
the grape was purple
sunrays warm
sweaters new
shoes pinching hidden toes
schoolbooks clean
and i young
the grape is gone
sunrays warm
sweaters new
shoes pinching hidden toes
schoolbooks clean
and i am young
i ate the grape

lovely threat
Do you love her?
Once you did—
Once you held her tight.
Do you love her?
Answer me!
I heard you call her name
last night
Do you love her?
Tell me, please, and if you must, dear, lie.
For if you say you love her, dear,
Then one of us must die
And it will not be I.

S. C. Brown

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Post Office:

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Well this ends another pre-homecoming week and as usual it was a hectic one. Everyone had put off building floats until the last minute. Why, I don't know, but it just seems to happen that way, and as usual—bedlam. But as to the point of this letter.

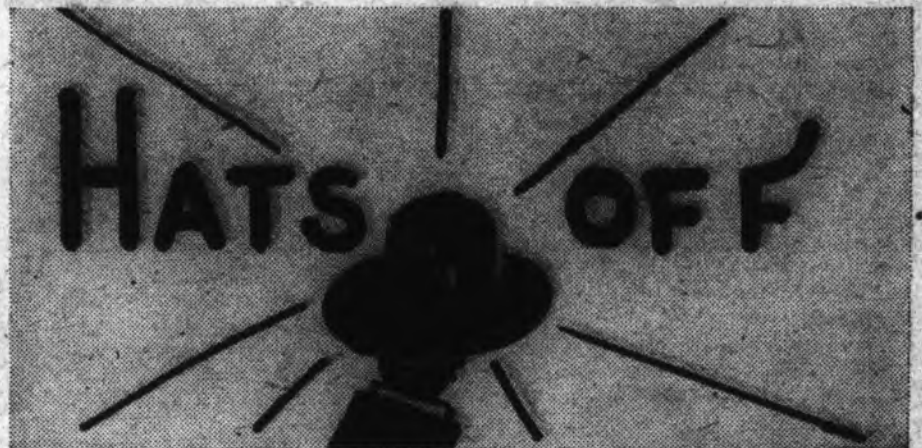
The teachers at Eastern seem to take great pride and joy in making homecoming week the most horrible experience in a student's life at Eastern. They love to pile loads of homework and test after test on the poor students. They know or should know how much time and work everyone has to put into building a float, and it seems to me that just for this one week they could cut down on the homework. Homecoming is for everyone—alumni, students, and faculty alike. If we didn't have these extra spark about this game and this weekend to make any interest from all of the others. I love the wonderful feelings of pride I have as I show my parents, and friends around the gaily decorated campus, but after this week, I feel I'm not going to be able to enjoy it. I agree that class cutting during this week should not exceed that of any other week of school, but when a student is trying to have three or four floats ready for the big day, he is just not able to get a lot of homework and so he cuts class. It seems to me that we should be able to strike a happy medium. Maybe this letter is just a little too late to do us any good this year, but perhaps future students will benefit from it. How about it, teachers?
A Nervous Wreck
P

To the Editor:

In the last issue of The Progress, a letter was written to the editor concerning the lack of school spirit at the previous home football game. It would seem that football games are not the only place on campus where school spirit is lacking.

When we have "The Headliners"—one of the most danceable bands I have ever had the pleasure of hearing—right on the campus, why was another band booked for the Homecoming Dance? The "Rhythymaires" may be very good, but who are they? Where are they from? "The Headliners" was not even asked for a bid for this dance.

"Freshman Fan" was right—let's get some school spirit around here, but it should be carried farther than the football field, or the basketball court. Let's go through a week's school with the same vibrant about all events that is shown or that we hope is going to be shown on the athletic field. It is just as much school spirit to back the dance bands formed by college students as it is to cheer the ball teams, track meets, and all athletic events.
Johnny Johnson



Barbara Jo Guinchigliani

There dwells in a house on West Main in Richmond a family of three—Mama, Poppa, and daughter. They are known as Mr. and Mrs. Jo Guinchigliani and daughter Barbara Jo.

Barbara Jo Guinchigliani (pronounced June Kelly Annie) has always lived in Richmond. She attended Training School and Model High and then became a part of Eastern, where she is now a senior.

This cute little senior is well known and liked around the campus for her friendly personality. To prove she is attractive and popular, Barbara Jo was a candidate for the Snowball Queen last year and represents Collegiate Pennacle for this year's Homecoming.

She is affiliated with many campus organizations such as: Collegiate Pennacle, KYMA, Milestone, and Off-Campus Club. She is secretary of Sigma Tau Pi, and treasurer of the senior class; she is also on the Community Concert and College Social Committees.

Barbara Jo likes to spend some of her few minutes reading, dancing, and eating Italian foods and lobster. She's a great traveler and will cautiously admit to liking Elvis; she hates hats, cats, and bugs.

As for the future Barbara Jo wants to go to Florida and become a good secretary. (By the way, she's a commerce major). Later on she would like to get married and raise children or flowers or something (how about light bulbs, Barbara Jo?).

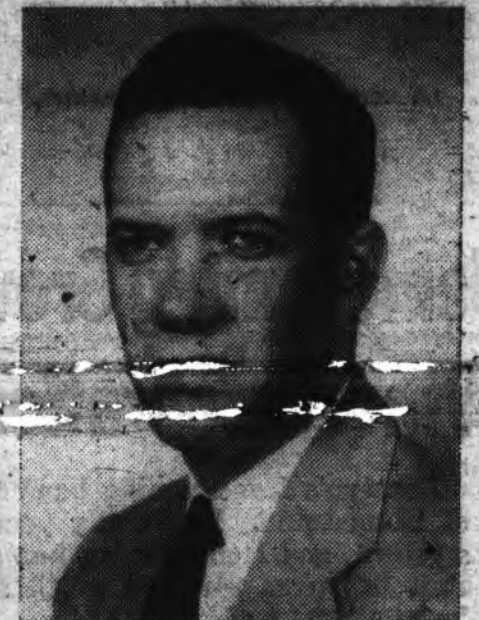
So with a huge tip of the topper, we salute you, Barbara Jo Guinchigliani!

Off The Shelf...

Tomorrow Is Forever portrays with striking simplicity the fears of insecurities surrounding us all in our present world. Elizabeth Herlong was a woman who seemingly had everything in her husband and three children, and yet whose life was overshadowed with the memory of Arthur, her husband of a brief year who had died in the war. The fear that this war they were in now would demand another sacrifice—her son—haunted Elizabeth.

Not until Kessler, a crippled German friend of her husband's came into their lives did Elizabeth have any doubts that Arthur was really dead. But Kessler was so like him—and yet it was impossible. He soon wove himself into the pattern of their lives, giving each of them a part of himself. To Elizabeth he gave the most—the peace that she had never been able to provide herself, the realization that to rid the world of persecution was worthy of all an individual had to give—even his life—in order to assure that there would be a "tomorrow" for those as yet unborn.

At last sure of her own love for her husband, with faith in her son's returning safely from war, and renewed interest for her life, Elizabeth still finds herself wondering, after Kessler's death—had he really been Arthur?



John Peace

Here is John Peace!

John needs no herald to announce his arrival; you know who he is the moment you hear an uproar. Happy-go-lucky, that's John Peace, our man of the hour, John hails originally from Louellen, Kentucky, where he was born some twenty years ago.

All of us are aware—that is, those of us who know John—of his great reputation for being a great party boy. And he certainly is! There is nothing he likes better—don't we all? But most of us fail to realize that John also has a serious vein—he knows what he wants out of life and how to achieve it! And that's something that most of us do not know.

After graduation from high school John found himself in Korea as a Marine—he stayed the entire time of service there—two years! After he was discharged from the army he entered college at Western and then came to Eastern, which he says is almost like home!

John is majoring in elementary education . . . and says his main ambition is to teach school in some small town . . . maybe Florida, or anywhere in the South.

The most outstanding characteristic of Our Man John is his great perseverance for a college education. Besides being a regular school teacher, John works at two jobs, and they require a lot of time, but they only a means toward reaching his goal.

So, to John Peace, we of the Progress salute you!

Just ??? shopping days until Christmas.

Heart of Gold

By Sallie Simonton

The sky was overcast and grey at dawn on October 23, 1956. A slight mist covered the ground, and the already fallen leaves lay wet everywhere. Birds were silent; something had told them that winter was creeping on and that it was time for them to depart.

Somewhere a car pulled away from a quiet home in a quiet street... The occupant was a warm-smiling girl, anxious to get back to college, where in her junior year she was nearing her goal of becoming a teacher that she might help and guide young minds toward a worthwhile adulthood. At a place six miles south of Georgetown, Kentucky, these high ambitions ended. Here Joanne Dudgeon met death.

News travels rapidly around Eastern's campus. As students walked slowly into classrooms, minds wandered to deeper thoughts than lessons. Somehow, memories of a warm-hearted little girl drifted to them. They remembered Jo as a girl with eyes of blue and a heart of gold, a girl with striking personal attractiveness and personality unexcelled. Those who had known her most of her college life remembered her friendliness, her sincerity, her high ideals and sterling character.

Death comes to some at the height of happiness; to others it may come as a relief from intolerable suffering. In either case it is a sorrow to those who have loved and been loved by the one who has gone. There is no complete or immediate comfort for such sorrow. But there is some peace of mind in believing that both life and death are a part of the eternal plan of God, and that for Joanne the time had come to depart to another and more beautiful land than ours.

as I see it...

Behind The Podium!



The other day I saw something that should be reported. The fifteen hundred students who pass through Roark each day have surely seen the great numbers of cigarette butts which litter the wooden floors.

Roark is also the working place of more than a few of the oldest (duty-wise), the most respected and the most scholarly members of the faculty.

I saw a conscientious professor, second to none in his field, calmly but purposefully sweeping up the butts.

My estimation of this brilliant, dedicated gentleman went up another notch. My estimation of the number of unthinking, "I don't-give-a-d....." students on Eastern's campus also went up another notch.

I still say that 2500 individuals CANNOT live together without rules. Roark is not a fire-proof building. There should be rules forbidding smoking in the building. The rules would, of necessity, have to be enforced.

grille ping-pong tables rent for \$9860 per month per acre, they should at least have cloth nets....

If the girls aren't to be allowed to wear shorts on campus, it seems to me that somebody ought to put a raincoat over the statue in the lobby of the Student Union Building....

A math major's roommates have a tough time; they have to learn to sleep with the lights on....

According to a recent survey, 99.97 per cent of the boys in front of the Health Building apparently watching the Maroons' football practice each late afternoon are actually inspecting the pleasingly uniformed girls' hockey team in the adjoining field.

In the Wee Early Hours of Evening ... as told by Mozart to his canine friends ...



Headliners

In the wee early hours of the other evening as I sat in the ravine gnawing on a bone that a most tantalizing melody and exotic drum beats aroused me from my preoccupation. It had been a long time since I'd heard such good music, "as a matter of fact, not since last year when they disbanded the "Pastels." Well, as I sat there chewing, the rhythm of the music had me swaying, so I decided that I would ramble over to the music room in Room A of the Ad. Building.

As I neared the door of Room A I heard the voice of a majestic blonde singer that I knew to be Margaret Butler... sure enough when I entered it was she! There she was standing in front of the piano singing her heart out in a new blues number that I knew at once must be for me.

After seeing the number, the boys had a 5-minute break so I decided to write over and shoot the bull with them. I went to where Phil Landgrave was sitting—he plays the Alto sax—so does Earl Matthias—and then there was Jack "The Rip"

Horner, who with his partner Tom Richardson play tenor sax... and then all by himself and Dick Horn—we're great buddies, you know. He is the drum major for the school band, and he and I lead the band during all the half-time shows at the football games, you know.

After sitting around talking with these cats awhile I strolled over to where the rest of the boys were. The trombone and trumpet players were discussing something important about something concerning transposing something or other in the arrangement... whatever that is. You know these music people have more terms that I don't understand. Well, anyway, there were Harry Crowell, Charlie Bickel, Don Cleaver, Jack Frost, Charlie McGinnis, they were the trombone players, you know. Johnny Tweddell, he's the leader of the band, the headliners; then there were Joe "Jas..." Larry Risco, and that cat from the art department, Dean Gatwood, they're all trumpet players, you know!

I then noticed that Johnny had left and joined in a deep discus-

sion with Jim Harrison, the piano player, Sam-Man-Deacon, bass player, and that man with drums, Doug Daniels. It seemed to me after a couple minutes' observation that they were talking about their next engagement at Burnam Hall Dance, Nov. 8, to be given by the House Council of Burnam (You know, the Progress would be wise to hire me as a news reporter... I get all the latest news hot off the grapevine before anyone catches a hold of it, even before Nellie does!)

Well, I stayed for a quite a spell and then I decided that I would go upstairs and watch play rehearsals of "My Three Angels," the fall production by the Little Theatre. Take it from me, it's going to be a big hit! I've been to all the rehearsals and each one is more funnier than the last one! After I left the play rehearsals I was getting late and I decided that I should stop over and see... over at the barracks, you know... I have 11 new babies. Well, you know how it is when you get with your family... I spent the night!

Grouches

by Groucho

(A series of observations which, when taken individually, mean little, but when taken collectively, mean absolutely nothing.)

My lifetime ambition is to see two chronic line-breakers run themselves to death breaking in front of each other.

The most puzzling experience in a man's life is to catch his life chasing women and then catch one.

It seems to me that since the

of apollo

all day i lay against the warm sand

and the warmth engulfed me

and the warmth engulfed me

and the warmth engulfed me

and the warmth engulfed me

PROFILES

by Bonnie Kirk



"If one does not know his subject matter well, it makes little difference how superior his teaching methods may be!"

Mrs. Mamie Scott, supervisor of the Rural School, was enumerating the desired qualities of a person going into the teaching profession. Taking a look at her own education, one may note that she founded her vocation upon extensive program. She received her A.B. from Marthe-Washing College, Abingdon, Va., where she also was granted a diploma in music and dramatic art. At the University of Kentucky she received her master's degree, after also having done graduate work at Columbia, N. Y., and at the University of Tennessee.

Superintendent 22 Years

Mrs. Scott taught in elementary and secondary schools in Estill County, of which she was superintendent for 22 years. Since that time, she has been supervisor of the Rural School for seven years. Her husband is a lawyer and has established his practice in Irvine, Ky. Although the Scotts have no children, she likes to claim 27 of such, those children whom she teaches.

Referring to characteristics desirable of a teacher she lists the following: a love of children, an understanding nature, diplomacy in teacher-parent relationships, a willingness and an eagerness to work with children; patience, and above all else, intense knowledge of one's subject.

Speaking of her own methods,

Mrs. Scott has found that a democratic procedure in her classroom has met with much unspoken approval from her pupils as she has had little trouble in disciplining them. Representative of the six grades which she teaches is a Planning Council composed of pupils from all grades and pupils elected by their own classmates. This council makes its own rules for the classroom, such as those on talking, chewing gum, being excused, etc. Since pupils are so eager to participate in such planning, Mrs. Scott feels that this is the place to start making intelligent, voting citizens of tomorrow. She also encourages creative imagination and stresses individual importance.

Classes Take Trips

Each year Mrs. Scott takes her classes on some trips of interest which has tied in with their social studies during the year. Moreover, each year the classes put on a pageant concerned with some study that has arisen during the year. Last year, for instance, the children used for their theme, Holland. The idea came about from the interest in a pair of wooden shoes which Mrs. Scott had brought back from her European tour of the previous summer.

Indeed, Mrs. Scott loves children—and they are quite fond of her.

This is Mrs. Scott.

Vignettes - by Dame Lydia The Wasp

The Wasp was some distant relation to the Green Hornet. He lived in the residential section of Richmond, Kentucky, on a street named "Orange."

Only his closest friend, Jack Rogers, really knew who the Wasp really was. In time of trouble the Wasp would climb into his Wasp-Mobile and dart to the danger area.

Now it came to pass that a mob of ruthless men known as the Lavender Hill Mob had moved into Richmond and were believed to be hiding out in Keith Hotel. Their leader, Clayton Stivers, was taking over Burnam Hall in order to use it as a front for selling marijuana soaked straws.

The Wasp found out about this and sent Rogers out to scout around. He gained entrance to Burnam Hall through the use of an I. D. Card. Everyone tried to help Rogers as much as possible but to no avail. Just before leaving he noticed an unusually tall girl. He thought she was very awkward and looked clumsy compared to other girls. He also noticed she dropped a straw. After seeing her leave he grabbed the straw and darted to the underground hideout of the Wasp.

That night the Wasp darted out through the dark streets of town to the Keith Hotel. Slipping around behind this building he buzzed in the side of it to the second floor by one use of his newer-plastic wings, strengthened with nylon. Soon reaching the second floor window the Wasp slid in and sneaked through the hall to the Lavender Hill Boys' room. But no teacher had he gotten there when Jack dressed as Spider Man

intercepted him with a bit of news. After analyzing the straw and finger prints on it, he found out that "Big" Carl Paulus was the clumsy girl in Burnam Hall!

The Wasp, after hearing this, decided to retire to the "Stadium" as was called the underground hideout.

Back at Keith Hotel Clayton called for his number one Trigger man, Jim "Knee Cricket" Kiasier. On entering the room all was still, as everyone knew "Knee Cricket" was meditating. Clayton, snapping his fingers, drew Cricket's attention to the fact that he had a job to do. Clayton addressed

Cricket in a harsh tone, "Cricket, you are going to have to take down all those tacky pictures of Roy Rogers' horse from our room even if you are my No. one Trigger man."

Cricket, infuriated, cursed Clayton and stomped out of the room in a rage. Everyone in the room was quiet except Clayton, who was chewing (chewing gum). A few moments later Cricket came back in laughing and replied that it was silly of him to get mad at the "Boss" and that he would take down the pictures of Roy Rogers' horse. The tension ceased and every one was happy to see Cricket get his old self!

In the meantime the Wasp was bandaging his ankle, which he had sprained jumping from the second floor when his wings failed him. Jack was reading a book on "How to be Spider Man" which he had been studying for some years. Confronted Jack was considered the most well developed Spider Man in the United States. The Wasp gave Jack the high sign to leave for the hotel since they were going to crack down on it!

ROYAL CLEANERS

Corner 2nd & Irvine

QUALITY CLEANING GUARANTEED

See our Agent on the Campus

Jim Chandler—Keith 327

Sport Sparks

by Sports Staff

Victory Over Morris Harvey Breaks Long Eastern Drouth

Just got to thinking about these Eagles tomorrow. Seems like it was Tennyson, or somebody, who wrote about an eagle once. Memory is sorta rusty, but it was something like this:

He clasps the crag with hooked hands
Far above the earth in limely lands;
Ringed with the azure earth he stands.

The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls,
He watches from his mountain walls,
And like a thunderbolt he falls.

Well, that's poetry, but it kinda gets you, don't you think?

Of course there won't be any "sea" around here tomorrow—except a sea of faces, home-coming for a victory game.

But you can depend on a right smart thunderbolt from the Eagles, all right. They can kindle a quite sizable explosion when they have a mind to. And they wouldn't mind a bit spoiling Home-coming for a lot of you fans.

But then the Maroons have some stored-up thunder, too. And a variety of other weapons in their arsenal. And you can count on them to fire all they have, both barrels and then some, tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

So be there early and get a good—standing room.

I got to thinking about these alumni who will be here tomorrow. It used to seem like they were just some nice older people that you ought to be friendly with and polite to, and all that.

But this is the way it came to me last night. The alumni are people who were the seniors that they knew here last year. And the seniors that they knew the year before. And the freshmen that were here just four years ago. Or maybe ten years ago, or twenty. It doesn't matter.

You see my point? They were just like us. And still are, probably—down underneath—inside, so to speak. Making allowances, of course, for some changes—what you might call increase in wisdom and understanding, and all that.

But one thing is they lived here, just as we do. And laughed at what we laugh at. And wor-

ried the way we do. And worked some, and always aimed to do better next time. And they played in sports, and wondered what had happened to school spirit. And they acted in plays, and studied history maybe, and did things in laboratories. And maybe they were silly sometimes. And if it wasn't Elvis, it was probably somebody else. Who knows?

It just made me want to say something to the Alumni. Something respectable and nice. Like "Greetings, Alumni!" or, "Welcome back to the halls and dorms." Or maybe, just "Speak to us when you meet us around the campus, and remember that we are the boys and girls you used to be."

So, Welcome, Alumni!

And while we are still on the subject (or-are we?), somebody might write something about what our sports alumni are doing out on their various jobs. There's Roy Kidd, for instance. Remember him? Seems like he's doing all right this fall. And if I hear it straight some of the high school boys on this campus are in his corner.

And that reminds me of Mrs. Kidd. Sorry to make it a family affair, but I noted that she and her girls' hockey team went up to Cincinnati for a clinic and learned a thing or two a while back. I looked around for a little news item on that, but didn't see one.

Some campus scribe has sent us the following lines. We didn't need them so much last Saturday and may not need them tomorrow. But we could have used them several times the past month. And they might come in handy again before Thanksgiving. So here goes:

It's as easy as sin to keep yelling
When your team gets a bid for the bowl;
But a fan worth the telling
Is the one that keeps yelling
When the other guy crosses your goal.
And a robot could kick up a rumpus
When your score is twenty-one to zero;
But the fan that keeps roaring
When the other team's scoring
Is somebody's some kind of HERO.

Well, that's all now. By the way, ever write a column? Looks easy, doesn't it? Try it sometime. This one, for instance. Okay?

Sports writers needed. See Progress Editors.

CAGE OUTLOOK BRIGHT

by Jeannene Fraley

The Maroons' hopes for improving on their 6-16 record of a year ago rest in capable but inexperienced hands, for it was a "losing" season in more ways than one. Losing Jack Adams, one of the nation's leading scorers for the past two years and the holder of practically every existing Eastern record at Eastern, has left a gap that won't be easy to fill.

Adams has led the Maroons in scoring, rebounding, and in almost all other departments of the game since 1953.

Lost, also, through graduation are three other regulars from the 1955-56 team, Ronnie Pellegrinon, Dick Culbertson, and Kenny Davis, plus reserve forward Harold Fraley, and along with this quartet went a 51-point scoring average and over 50% of the rebounding strength.

Another letterman, guard Jimmy Mitchell, has been lost from the squad because of a knee injury suffered in a baseball game last spring which has ended his college playing career.

So it is up to one senior and five juniors with very little game experience and a scrappy bunch of sophomores with no varsity experience to make a go of it against some of the nation's best this year.

No Gloom Felt

However, there is no gloom in basketball headquarters at Eastern over the prospects for a winning season. Not among the boys, at least. "In fact," says head coach Paul McBrayer, "this is the most enthusiastic and the most

talented squad of kids I've had here at Eastern. But, it's an inexperienced team. Our strength will depend on how well the sophomores develop. The competition for positions is terrific but on the basis of spring practice it looks as if we'll have four juniors and a sophomore in the starting lineup."

Those four juniors include Big Bill Florence, 6-9 center, who in 9 games last year pitched in 105 points and pulled off an average of 10 rebounds a game; Clayton Stivers, 6-4 forward who averaged 6 points and 7 rebounds in a reserve role in 1955-56; Carl Wright, 6-4 forward who saw action in only 16 games the past season; and Jim Kiser, 6-3 guard who averaged an 8-point performance as a replacement for Pellegrinon last year.

The fifth man is expected to be 6-2 Larry Wood, sophomore guard from Brooksville, Ky., who averaged better than 19 points in a 19-game freshman schedule a year ago. Wood appears to be the best looking sophomore guard since Paul Hicks came up in 1947.

Sophomores Press Hard

Wood and Kiser both, however, are being pressed by sophomores Joe Bowles and Ray Vencil, and junior John Ratliff who turned in

The long drouth was broken for Eastern Saturday night in West Virginia. It was a good brisk shower, in fact a sizable rain. At least it felt that way to thirsty Maroon fans weary from four long weeks of dust-dry weather. It was good for parched tongues, and they drank it in.

And the Maroons themselves seemed not a little refreshed to dip the old gourd deep in Morris Harvey's spring. But it was more than a good drink. It was a tonic, a dose of renewed self-confidence, a shot in the arm, a drumbeat for the next battle. It was VICTORY again! The Maroons had defeated Morris Harvey 13 to 7.

The win was the maroons' second of the year and ended their longest losing skein since 1934. They had lost four straight before Saturday night.

With just 11:00 remaining in the contest and the score deadlocked at 7-all, Morris Harvey's Joe Cielen-sky punted out of bounds on the Eastern one-foot line. It was from this point that the determined and fired-up Maroons drove 99 yards (and two feet) in 23 plays to capture the win, with halfback Roy Hortman, a vicious runner all night, bulling his way over from the two.

Patton Recovers Fumble

Morris Harvey's fleet-footed Larry Powers brought the Eagle partisans to their feet when he took the opening kickoff on his own 18 and broke into the open before being pulled down by Eastern's Bob Callahan and Eddie Miller on the Maroons' 16. Powers added 5 to the 11 and John Konstantinos got to the 8 in two plays. On fourth down Konstantinos fumbled on the 14 and Eastern's Jim Patton recovered, ending an early Morris Harvey threat.

Midway in the first period, the Eagles advanced to the Maroons' 19 but were held. From this point, Eastern's aroused Maroons, unable to get much of an offense going until now, drove to the Morris Harvey 6 in 8 plays.

Bobby Thompson got to the 5 and quarterback Eddie Bess failed to gain. Thompson then lost 3 to the 8 and Bass, back to pass, found no receiver, and kept to the right: He was hit on the four and drove over the goal line. However, the officials ruled that he got no further than the one foot line and the Eagles took over.

After three rushing plays netted

some fine defense work last year. Also on the bench are three other fine-looking sophomores in Nelson White, Jennings Martin and Roy Woolum. Woolum, who had a fine year as a freshman in 1954-55, has rejoined the squad after a year's absence.

The picture at forward is about the same, with Wright and Stivers being challenged by J. D. Brock, the only senior on the squad, and Hugh Gabbard, talented 6-5 sophomore. Both have speed, size, terrific jumping ability, and are good shooters and rebounders. Also making a strong bid for some action at forward are four other sophomores, 6-5 Dale Moore, 6-6 Jim Pike, 6-5 Bruce Springate, and 6-6 Homer Proffitt.

At center, Florence is backed up by 6-7 Virgil Butler and 6-8 Bernie Kotula, both promising sophomores up from last year's red shirt team.

Outcome Will Show Early

How the Maroons will fare on the back-breaking schedule ahead can be predicted early, for they open up with last year's NIT Champion and the team picked in pre-season polls as number one this year—the University of Louisville, then take on in rapid succession three other champions of their respective conferences, Alabama, Evansville, and North Carolina State. If Paul McBrayer's squad can hold up under this early season bombardment in good shape, it may pull a lot of surprises before the last whistle is blown.

just four yards to the 5, Cielen-sky punted 30 yards to the 35. Ronnie Polly hit Paul Thomas with a 22 yard strike on the 13 and Gary Jump got to the 3 on a ten yard sprint. Jump lost 2 back to the 5 and then skirted right end on the next play for the score. Thomas booted the point to give the Maroons a 7 to 0 lead with 6:15 left in the second period.

Punts 65 Yards

After the Maroons could advance the ball no further than their own 17 after receiving the second kickoff, Tom Schulte, who averaged 48.5 yards on four kicks, punted 65 yards to the Morris Harvey 18.

From this point, the Eagles drove, in 14 plays, 82 yards to score with Powers plunging over for the two. Guard Delos Fisher's kick was true and the score was deadlocked with 6:27 left in the third.

This score was set up on full-back Ray Jones' 18 yard gallop, on a fourth and ten situation from the 20, moving to the 2 yard line.

Morris Harvey got to the Eastern 39 early in the fourth canto, but were forced to kick. Cielen-sky's boot going out of bounds inside the one yard marker, on the one foot line, according to the officials.

It was from this point that the Maroons put on what probably was their longest sustained drive in history, marching 99 yards and two feet to clinch the contest. After Roy Hortman dimaxed the drive by bulling over for the two, Polly failed to connect on a pass for the extra point and the score read 13 to 7 with just 57 seconds left.

The key plays in this drive, which consumed ten minutes and 58 seconds, was a Polly to Schulte pass good for 21 yards and a two yard dive play by Hortman from the five on fourth and two situation. Fullback Bob Callahan's bull-dozing power thrusts up the middle were very instrumental in this great Eastern drive.

That was the ball game, as far as the scoring was concerned, as Morris Harvey got in three plays before the gun sounded.

Pass Defense Superb

Eastern's pass defense was superb as they held the Eagles for naught in the aerial game. The Maroons racked up 15 first downs as compared to Morris Harvey's 9. The Maroons netted 221 yards on the ground to the Eagles' 145 and completed 4 of 12 passes for 40 yards. Morris Harvey attempted 6 passes but connected on none.

The Maroons captured two Morris Harvey fumbles and did not bobble any themselves.

Coach Glenn Presnell was pleased with the overall team play and particularly the pass defense.

Swim Meet Set; Try-Outs Soon

Swim coach Don Combs announces an intramural swim meet Thursday, November 15, in Weaver Health Building pool at 4 p.m.

The events for the meet are:
25 yards—butterfly stroke
50 yards—back stroke
50 yards—free style
50 yards—breast stroke
100 yards—free style

Ribbons will be awarded to the first three places in each event.

Varsity swimmers are ineligible, but will act as judges and starters and will be at the pool every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. to coach prospective entrants.

Coach Combs will begin practice and tryouts for the 1956-57 swim team immediately after Thanksgiving vacation.



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Maroons Play Tough Foe Saturday

To Seek Win Over Tech

With one homecoming trophy already in hand (Morris Harvey's), the Maroons will be out with all they have and a little more, to win their own Homecoming pennant tomorrow afternoon when the Eagles of Tennessee Tech descend on Hanger Stadium.

The Tech Eagles have been flying high this season, and they are expected to swoop down from their mountain eyrie (eagle's nest) with sharpened claws.

Line coach, Fred Darling, who scouted the Tech Eagles in their 19 to 13 loss to Eastern Tennessee Saturday, reports that they are a very fine team that can move the ball very well. Tennessee Tech gained over 400 yards on the ground against East Tennessee, which proves that point.

They are led by their big all-conference fullback Ted Schwangler, transfer from Tennessee, who has gained quite a reputation around the Ohio Valley Conference for his bull-dozing power. They have a veteran club with a season record of three wins, two losses, and a tie, the two losses

coming the past two weekends at the hands of Murray and East Tennessee.

Fresnell has brushed up on both offense and defense this week, with possibly some emphasis on the passing attack, which has been the weak spot this year. The Maroons completed four of 12 passes against Morris Harvey last week, and have completed just 22 of 67 passes for the season for a completion percentage of .328, which is below the standards of a good offensive attack.

There are still some reserved seat tickets left for the Saturday grid clash and general admission tickets will be placed on sale at 9:30 a. m. Saturday morning in the lobby of the Student Union Building, and also at the gates before the game. The Eastern athletic director, "Turkey" Hughes, says that the college will put up all available bleachers in order for the expected record-breaking crowd to get seats.

'Hot-Stove Baseballers' Feel News Famine Pinch

by Bert Bach

Although seemingly out of season, it comes to mind that possibly the last few weeks have made "hot-stove baseballers" feel that they are having a famine of sports news and that it is time someone expressed his opinion as to what National League baseball 1957 holds in store.

It shapes up to be another great race with Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Brooklyn again heading the pack; however, as many sports experts have said, with a few changes enter New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh or Chicago could be thrown into contention. Many people have attributed Brooklyn's complete flop in the last few games of the Series as being a result of the fatigue gathered in the tight pennant race. After all, the Yankees did play twenty-two games with each of the junior circuit's "bush-league" clubs—Washington, Baltimore and Kansas City. Certainly these teams cannot be compared with the similar position holders of the National League—Giants, Phils, Pirates, or even the Cubs.

Redlegs Looking Up

After sixteen years of pennant famine it seems Redleg fans are finally going to be able to go to

Crosley Field with a strong hope of being able to see their club represent the senior circuit in the October classes. The recent offer of \$550,000 for two pitchers indicates the fact that the Redleg front office feels this is the year.

Pitching again seems to be the element which will hamper Redleg flag hopes. It is generally felt that unless the starting staff of Lawrence, Jeffcoat, Klippstein, Nuxall and Ackler is supplemented there will have to be some added relief to assist workhorse Herschell Freeman. Freeman set an all-time record for a Redleg in relief appearances and, as history proves, relief pitchers often lose much of their effectiveness as a result of overwork. Although aged Art Fowler may add some assistance, it is generally felt that Freeman will again be the "work-horse" as Joe Black and Russ Meyer are definitely too near the

end of their road to carry much of the load.

Redleg power promises to again be the strong point of the ball club. The club which tied the Giants 1947 record of 228 home runs stands to be even more powerful with the addition of young Curtis Flood, a rookie who is regarded as being the 1957 equal of Frank Robinson's sensational 1956 performance. Wally Post, Gus Bell, Ted Kluszewski, Ed Bailey and Robinson again promise to give strollers of the streets surrounding Crosley Field a reason to duck when they hear the roar of the crowd. Roy McMillan and Johnny Temple will again combine to give the Rhinelanders the best defensive keystone in baseball.

Other than pitching, the only glaring weakness seems to be the thirdbase job which Grammas and Ray Jablonski vied for during the 1956 campaign.

Milwaukee Has The Pitchers

Milwaukee, with the finest pitching staff in the circuit, again promises to give the inhabitants of the "beer capital" a reason to cheer. Incidentally, don't be surprised if the Braves obtain Giant second-baseman Red Schoendienst in exchange for the former Polo Ground hero Bobby Thompson. Brave officials are reportedly in quest of someone to fill their big second base gap.

Henry Aaron, Joe Adcock and Eddie Mathews should be the big Brave bats which will be booming in 1957.

Gene Conley, Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl, Ray Crone, Bob Trowbridge, Taylor Phillips and ancient ace Taylor Warren Spahn will again compose a formidable mound staff for manager Fred Haney's 1957 crew.

Late season improved pitching by Vinegar Bend Mizell and Herm Wehmeier gives notice to the National League contenders that the 1957 Cardinals will take a back seat to none. Always a power-hitting ball club, improved pitching will undoubtedly throw the Cardinals into contention.

Dodgers On Skids

The Dodgers are doomed to fall. Even the return of Johnny Podres will not be enough to send the ancient Bums to victory in 1957. Wide gaps seem to be opening in the infield and, along with a dire need for a leftfielder, the Dodgers are expected to have such bleeding next April.

New York seems to be the most logical choice to head the list of the second division. Much of this prediction lies in the hands of Hoyt Wilhelm and Ruben "Run-Run" Gomez, two previously effective pitchers who dwindled to complete failure in 1956. Mays and Schoendienst again promise to make the Giants a fair ball club. Pirates May Climb

Pittsburgh, which showed definite improvement in 1956, should improve in 1957—that is if the Pirate front office doesn't develop the "itchy-palm" and decide to part with such pitching talent such as Friend, Kline, Law and Face.

Philadelphia, with the immortal Robin Roberts and a rejuvenated Curt Simmons, promises to be a club which will not accept "celler-dwelling" without a fight. Ennis and Lopata again should donate what little hitting power the anemic Phils have.

Chicago Way Down

Chicago will again finish in the doldrums of last place. Ernie Banks seems to possess most of their batting power and their pitching staff seems to have only one member which could be deemed consistent—Bob Rush. Possibly reliever Turk Lown will give the staff a lift in 1957.

And so all of you "hot-stove baseballers" will have something to think about. After all, it's only six months until April.

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NEWS from our ALUMNI

Far-Away Alumni Request More Campus Information

In this day of swift and easy travel, most alumni probably return to the campus occasionally, and keep well informed on changes that occur and what the place looks like now. It is hard to realize that some may not return, often or at all, and that these may sometimes wish for a better reminder than memory and imagination offer.

Recently the Alumni Office received a letter from an alumna far from the campus now in both space and time—in Florida and fifteen years absent—who asked if the alumni page could not do something to bring far-away people up-to-date. What does the place look like now? she asked. Could a map or word description be given?

Perhaps so. At any rate, what follows is an attempt that way. All those who have been on campus within recent years may skip this column if they choose to do so.

Five Major Changes

An airplane view of Eastern's campus now would reveal, one can imagine, five major changes from what was here fifteen, or twenty, years ago. There are more buildings and many more people about, more asphalt and concrete, a somewhat shrunken area of grass and trees, and almost a thousand cars, during some hours of the day, parked bumper to bumper in parking lots and on more than a mile of road way.

Buildings With Towers

It was sixteen years ago last spring that the three buildings with the towers were dedicated in one ceremony. Chief of these was Student Union, rising massive and tall well back from the elbow turn of Campus Drive, on a spot where an old frame library building had formerly stood, and viewing from its high clock tower for many miles in all directions the rolling farm lands round about.

On the right of the Campus Drive, at its entrance from Lancaster, rose at the same time the three-in-one men's dormitory, on the site of the old Memorial. There Beckham Hall fronts low and long, with columned entrance, the campus street. And on its right and left, extending backward like back-swept wings, stand the two attached but separate halls, McCreey and Miller—the three buildings sheltering, almost quadrangle fashion, a hollow square of grass and shrub facing south.

The third building, completed on campus in 1940 was, of course, beautiful and solid. Arts Building, below sunroom and farther back from the Drive.

An airplane view of the cam-

pus then, would show changes in streets and sidewalks. Five major changes in buildings it would also show.

Veterans Village

Oldest would be the dozens of cottages and barracks apartments of Veterans Village strung along its two streets. Viewed from a moderate altitude it would lie below, a stirring beehive of aliveness and domesticity—with children playing, tiny gardens growing in summer, and wet wash flying in backyard sunshine on a bright, windy day.

Next in time, the enlarged gymnasium, though not a complete building, would show as a sizeable extension on the airview map. Outgrowing its cramped quarters in Health Building several years ago, the gymnasium flexed its muscles and pushed out southward toward State Farm; and like a fighter with chin and fist extended, it all but closed with its jutting thrust the once broad sweep of Park Drive rounding its corner.

Science Building

Centrally located on the campus, and looming gargantuan behind Roark, Science Building rises now where once the half-wild jungle of hedge and flower grew rank along the walk, and beyond which the earth dropped away down hill into the damp shade of a cluster of trees. Science Building was completed three years ago. It stands only a road's width from Roark, and above the road by a bridge on a stone bridge in space between them. It is the largest classroom unit on campus, and affording two tiers of windows above the walk, from which

The "Alumni Directory," long and patiently awaited, is now completed and is being sent to the printers. The exact date of publication will be announced later.

Weddings

WAGGONER-PERRY

Miss Freeda E. Waggoner and Edson C. Perry were united in marriage on June 23 in the Evangelical United Brethren Church in New Albany, Ind.

Mrs. Perry was a member of the June graduating class. She is teaching public music at Stevenson Elementary School in Meridian, Miss., and is church organist at Poplar Springs Drive Methodist Church.

Mr. Perry is employed by Mississippi Southern College to teach string instruments in Meridian and Laurel. He formerly taught at Eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry live in Meridian.

PROFFITT-VALENTINE

Miss Billie Jo Proffitt of Ashland and Sal W. Valentine of Barboursville were married October 6 in the Westwood Enterprise Baptist Church in Ashland.

Mrs. Valentine was graduated from Eastern in 1955. She is employed as a mathematician at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine live at 15 Galewood Drive in Fairborn.

BLACKBURN-PIPES

At the chapel of the Latonia Baptist Church on August 25 Miss Rita Blackburn of Latonia and Alan G. Pipes of Louisville were united in marriage.

The bride is in her senior year at Eastern. The groom was graduated this year and is awaiting his call for Army service.

students look down upon the crowded throngs that flow hourly, and between all hours, below.

Keith Hall

On the campus fringe again, the west side of the central playing field, new Keith dormitory stands with its back indifferently turned to the aged Memorial annex and the tennis courts, looking out from its twenty-eight front windows on the space that not long ago was the baseball diamond, and earlier than that the football field.

When you get some money from home read our advertisements.

Administrative, Teaching Posts Held By Educators

Miss Ruth Hulker, class of '54, received her M.A. degree in speech therapy in August this year from the University of Kentucky. She is presently employed as speech therapist for the Paris City and Bourbon County Schools and lives in Lexington at 215 Ridgeway Road.

Andrew J. Frazier, class of '53, was promoted this year to assistant principal of Reading High School in Reading, Ohio, where he has been teaching for the past three years.

Mrs. Frazier, class of '52, is employed as kindergarten teacher in the Harrison Elementary School.

Harold L. Yinger, class of '47, has just finished course work for a doctor's degree in physical education at Indiana University. He received a director's degree in physical education there in August of this year.

Yinger spent fifteen months in Indiana and while there renewed old acquaintances with Fred Darling '42 on the coaching staff at Eastern and Jess White '51 who took a new position at Georgia Teachers College this year. He is associate professor of physical education at Central Missouri State College and may be addressed at 204 McGoodwin Avenue, Warrensburg, Mo.

The University of Alabama School of Commerce and Business Administration has recently announced the appointment of Dr. Wilson T. Ashby to the position of head of the Department of Secretarial Administration.

Gordon Fleck, a 1954 graduate from Eastern, is band director at Carrollton High School. After graduation, Gordon was in military service for nearly two years. He was stationed in Korea for seventeen months, but his duties with track and swimming activities took him frequently to Japan.

Fred Sherman Malott Jr., B.S. 1950, is in his senior year of study for the ministry of the Presbytery of the U. S. at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. Mr. Malott is also manager of McCormick Seminary's Bookstore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones announce the arrival of a daughter, Rebecca Ellen, on Aug. 2. The new arrival is being welcomed by a brother, John Christopher and a sister, Patricia Karen. Mr. Jones is the former Betty A. Blair, class of '50.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scalos Jr. are the parents of an infant son born on Aug. 25. The child has been named Bradley Spencer. Harry was graduated from Eastern in 1952 and received his master's degree in 1955. He is teaching commerce courses at Santa Maria Junior College, Santa Maria, California, this year. He has been teaching in a school at Coron California.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Stanford announce the arrival of the first child, a daughter, born Aug. 13. She has been named Sandra Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Stanford were members of the class of 1953. Mr. Stanford was Patricia Ricketts. She is a student at the University of Cincinnati. Their address is 18 Sanders Lane, Cincinnati 18.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson in Prestonsburg, Ky., on March 2. They have named the new arrival Deborah Louise. Mrs. Davidson was the former Roberta Hubbard, class of 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Ramey are the parents of a baby boy born July 24 and named Stephen Douglas. Mrs. Ramey (Beverly Earl) was graduated from Eastern last year. Mr. Ramey is student on the campus.

Lt. Charles Robert Snavely, class of '56, will complete his week orientation course for Army Medical Service officers at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., on November 14. He writes that Vernon and Dece (Daniels) Frederick, former students, are both working on the post and that Bob Muller '51, former football star at Eastern, is employing his services on the Army gridiron there.

Lt. David F. Senn, class of 1956, is attending Engineer's School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Students interested in debating are invited to drop in on Professor Gerald Honaker's class for debaters, which meets from 11 to 1 o'clock in Roark 16 on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. The topic now being discussed is "Discontinuing All Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries."

The class plans a student faculty debate, an informal debate with the University of Kentucky debating team, and a trip to a national debate meeting at Bowling Green December 1.

Additional members for the debating teams are needed.

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caskey announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Aug. 31. Mr. Caskey was the former Betty Cole Osborne, class of '53. They live in Cameron, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sayl are the parents of a son, Jam Estill, born on Aug. 10. They may be addressed at 1513 Maple Avenue, Wilmette, Ill. Mrs. Sayl was Ann M. Estill, class of '43.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vern Sweeney announce the arrival of a baby boy on June 22. This their first child and has been named Michael Owen. Mr. Sweeney is the former Effie Ma Stewart, class of '49. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney live at 3604 South 29th St., Ashland, Ky.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Combs on July 5. She has been named Kimber Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Combs were both members of the class of 1947. Mrs. Combs was Margie Lee Van. Their address: Route 1, Amelia, Ohio.

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President Eisenhower is best prepared to chart the course of American affairs in keeping with the hopes and ideals of American young people.

Give Ike the support he needs.

Elect John Sherman Cooper, Thruston B. Morton and Wah-Wah Jones.

Paid Political Advertisement of Eastern State College Young Republican Club.
Ora-Mae Mason, Secretary

NEWS from our ALUMNI

Far-Away Alumni Request More Campus Information

In this day of swift and easy travel, most alumni probably return to the campus occasionally, and keep well informed on changes that occur and what the place looks like now. It is hard to realize that some may not return, often or at all, and that these may sometimes wish for a better reminder than memory and imagination offer.

Recently the Alumni Office received a letter from an alumna far from the campus now in both space and time—in Florida and fifteen years absent—who asked if the alumni page could not do something to bring far-away people up-to-date. What does the place look like now? she asked. Could a map or word description be given?

Perhaps so. At any rate, what follows is an attempt that way. All those who have been on campus within recent years may skip this column if they choose to do so.

Five Major Changes

An airplane view of Eastern's campus now would reveal, one can imagine, five major changes from what was here fifteen, or twenty, years ago. There are more buildings and many more people about, more asphalt and concrete, a somewhat shrunken area of grass and trees, and almost a thousand cars, during some hours of the day, parked bumper to bumper in parking lots and on more than a mile of road way.

Buildings With Towers

It was sixteen years ago last spring that the three buildings with the towers were dedicated in one ceremony. Chief of these was Student Union, rising massive and tall well back from the elbow turn of Campus Drive, on a spot where an old frame library building had formerly stood, and viewing from its high clock tower for many miles in all directions the rolling farm lands round about.

On the right of the Campus Drive, at its entrance from Lancaster, rose at the same time the three-in-one men's dormitory, on the site of the old Memorial. There Beckham Hall fronts low and long, with columned entrance, the campus street. And on its right and left, extending backward like back-swept wings, stand the two attached but separate halls, McCreary and Miller—the three buildings sheltering, almost quadrangle fashion, a hollow square of grass and shrub facing south.

The third towered structure, of course, beautiful and sedate, stands farther back from the Drive. An airplane view of the cam-

pus then, would show changes in streets and sidewalks. Five major changes in buildings it would also show.

Veterans Village

Oldest would be the dozens of cottages and barracks apartments of Veterans Village strung along its two streets. Viewed from a moderate altitude it would lie below, a stirring beehive of aliveness and domesticity—with children playing, tiny gardens growing in summer, and wet wash flying in backyard sunshine on a bright, windy day.

Next in time, the enlarged gymnasium, though not a complete building, would show as a sizeable extension on the airview map. Outgrowing its cramped quarters in Health Building several years ago, the gymnasium flexed its muscles and pushed out southward toward Stateand Farm; and like a fighter with chin and fist extended, it all but closed with its jutting thrust the once broad sweep of Park Drive rounding its corner.

Science Building

Centrally located on the campus, and looming gargantuan behind Roark, Science Building rises now where once the half-wild jungle of hedge and flower grew rank along the walk, and beyond which the earth dropped away down hill into the damp shade of a cluster of trees. Science Building was completed three years ago. It stands only a road's width from Roark; and above the road, two stories of corridors bridge the gap between the two buildings, affording two tiers of windows above the walk, from which

The "Alumni Directory," long and patiently awaited, is now completed and is being sent to the printers. The exact date of publication will be announced later.

Weddings

WAGGONER-PERRY

Miss Freeda E. Waggoner and Edson C. Perry were united in marriage on June 23 in the Evangelical United Brethren Church in New Albany, Ind.

Mrs. Perry was a member of the June graduating class. She is teaching public music at Stevenson Elementary School in Meridian, Miss., and is church organist at Poplar Springs Drive Methodist Church.

Mr. Perry is employed by Mississippi Southern College to teach string instruments in Meridian and Laurel. He formerly taught at Eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry live in Meridian.

PROFFIT-VALENTINE

Miss Billie Jo Proffit of Ashland and Sal W. Valentine of Barboursville were married October 6 in the Westwood Enterprise Baptist Church in Ashland.

Mrs. Valentine was graduated from Eastern in 1955. She is employed as a mathematician at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine live at 15 Galewood Drive in Fairborn.

BLACKBURN-PIPES

At the chapel of the Latonia Baptist Church on August 25 Miss Rita Blackburn of Latonia and Alan G. Pipes of Louisville were united in marriage.

The bride is in her senior year at Eastern. The groom was graduated this year and is awaiting his call for Army service.

students look down upon the crowded throngs that flow hourly, and between all hours, below.

Keith Hall

On the campus fringe again, the west side of the central playing field, new Keith dormitory stands with its back indifferently turned to the aged Memorial annex and the tennis courts, looking out from its twenty-eight front windows on the shrunken space that not long ago was the football field.

When you get some money from home read our advertisements.

Administrative, Teaching Posts Held By Educators

Miss Ruth Hulker, class of '54, and once back to the United States.

received her M.A. degree in speech therapy in August this year from the University of Kentucky. She is presently employed as speech therapist for the Paris City and Bourbon County Schools and lives in Lexington at 215 Ridgeway Road.

Andrew J. Frazier, class of '53, was promoted this year to assistant principal of Reading High School in Reading, Ohio, where he has been teaching for the past three years.

Mrs. Frazier, class of '52, is employed as kindergarten teacher in the Harrison Elementary School.

Harold L. Yinger, class of '47, has just finished course work for a doctor's degree in physical education at Indiana University. He received a director's degree in physical education there in August of this year.

Yinger spent fifteen months in Indiana and while there renewed old acquaintances with Fred Darling '42 on the coaching staff at Eastern and Jess White '51 who took a new position at Georgia Teachers College this year.

He is associate professor of physical education at Central Missouri State College and may be addressed at 204 McGoodwin Avenue, Warrensburg, Mo.

The University of Alabama School of Commerce and Business Administration has recently announced the appointment of Dr. Wilson T. Ashby to the position of head of the Department of Secretarial Administration.

Gordon Fleck, a 1954 graduate from Eastern, is band director at Carrollton High School. After graduation, Gordon was in military service for nearly two years. He was stationed in Korea for seventeen months, but his duties with track and swimming activities took him frequently to Japan.

Malott Preparing To Enter Ministry

Fred Sherman Malott Jr., B.S. 1950, is in his senior year of study

at McCormick Seminary, Chicago. Mr. Malott is also manager of McCormick Seminary's Bookstore.

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caskey announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Aug. 31. Mr. Caskey was the former Betty Cole Osborne, class of '53. They live in Cameron, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sayl are the parents of a son, Jam Estill, born on Aug. 10. They may be addressed at 1513 Maple Avenue, Wilmette, Ill. Mrs. Sayl was Ann M. Estill, class of '49.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vern Sweeney announce the arrival of a baby boy on June 22. This their first child and has been named Michael Owen. Mr. Sweeney is the former Effie Ma Stewart, class of '49. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney live at 3604 South 29th St., Ashland, Ky.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Combs on July 1. She has been named Kimber Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Combs were both members of the class of 1944. Mrs. Combs was Margie Lee Van. Their address: Route 1, Amelia, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jon announce the arrival of a daughter, Rebecca Ellen, on Aug. 2. The new arrival is being welcomed by a brother, John Christopher, and a sister, Patricia Karen. Mr. Jones is the former Betty Ann Blair, class of '50.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scalos Jr. are the parents of an infant son born on Aug. 25. The child has been named Bradley Spencer. Harry was graduated from Eastern in 1952 and received his master's degree in 1955. He is teaching commerce courses at Santa Mary Junior College, Santa Maria, California, this year. He has been teaching in a school at Corona, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Stanford announce the arrival of the first child, a daughter, born Aug. 13. She has been named Sandy Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Stanford were members of the class of 1953. Mr. Stanford was Patricia Eicke Stan is a student at the University of Kentucky.

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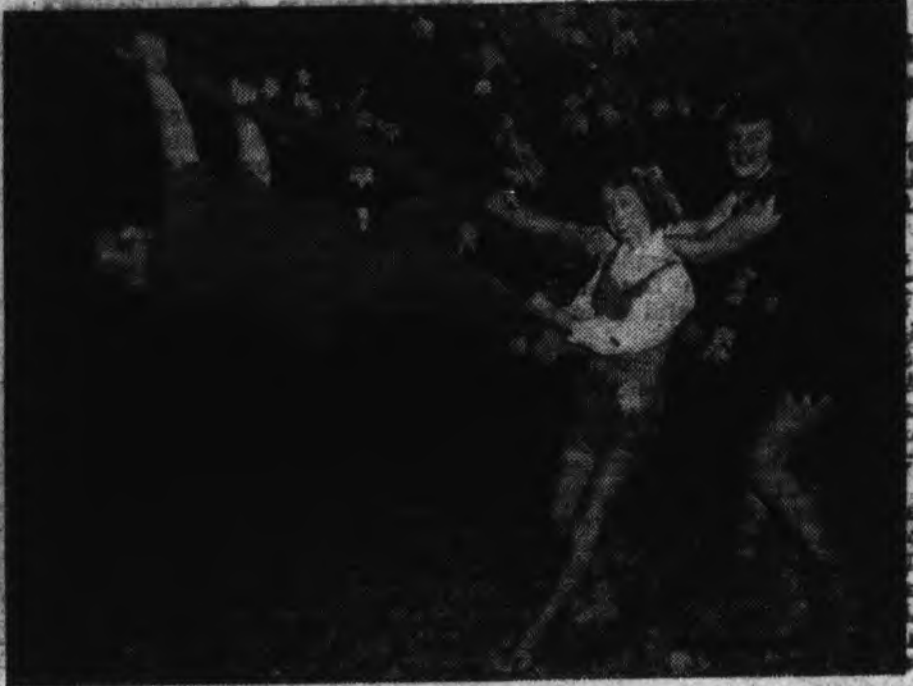
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Oaks Seek New Members

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Glen Mace, Secretary

VETS VIEWS

Solution To Parking, 'Suitcasing' Problems

by Gordon Davis
Well, the movie, "The Glenn Miller Story," was a big success and the Vets would like to thank all those who came. We hope to be able to offer the Vets Scholarship next fall with the help of so much collegiate and civic participation.

Too Many Cars

Accidents cannot be stopped entirely but they can be prevented. An important question, it seems to us, arises here. Is it necessary to have all these automobiles available on this campus? Before the 1950s Eastern was a small college, and although the parking lots had not been built there were still ample areas in which Eastern car owners could park. Why Go Home?

Primarily college helps the student learn how to live independently and, in a manner of speaking, for himself. It doesn't seem logical that there should be such weekend traffic. If you were to ask yourself or a buddy why you go home so often the biggest reason would be, "Well there's nothing to do here, so why stay?" This can mean only one thing—poor student organization. A school such as Eastern should have a well organized student body. There is nothing to do on weekends because nobody is interested in doing anything but going home. It also seems that the students aren't interested enough to do anything about it. If the car populace at Eastern should be reduced, this reduction might assist in solving the weekend problem. Then too, it would contribute highly to student organization.

Student Organization Needed

This has been discussed by the Vets Club at numerous meetings, but the student-body will have to cooperate to make any correction to the situation. Most students think the faculty wouldn't agree with some of the ideas. This is a poor excuse; the faculty members are understanding enough to be willing to cooperate. The main point is that the students will have to make the moves. It is pathetic that something can't be done about this problem. A college depends upon a lot of things to make it function well, and student organization is at the top of the list.

Absentee Voters:

Hundreds of Eastern students will be voting this November for the first time. If you are a student who will be voting by absentee ballot.

The student who is "an official absent voter" must have been a resident of his home precinct thirty days, of the county sixty days, and of the state six months. He should write to the County Court clerk for his ballot two months prior to the national election. After the voter receives his ballot, he must do the following:

1. Voter must go before a Civil Officer who is authorized to administer an oath and subscribe to the affidavit on the envelope marked "Inner Envelope".
2. The ballot must be voted in the presence of civil officer and in such manner as to prevent officer from knowing how the ballot is marked. (Ballot may be marked by stencil, ink, pencil.)
3. Voter must fold ballot in presence of the officer in such a way as to conceal the markings on it.
4. Voter must place the folded ballot in the envelope marked "Inner Envelope" and seal it: "The stub on the ballot MUST NOT be removed."
5. Voter must place the "Inner Envelope" in an envelope which is addressed to the County Court Clerk.
6. Voter's name must be written across the envelope which is addressed to the County Court Clerk.
7. Envelope must be mailed to

Students Assigned Teaching Posts

With required education and observation courses behind them, seniors Pat Allison, Keith Arnold, Ruby Benton, William Berge, James D. Bowling, Janet Breeze, Gene Rogers Clark, William Culbertson, Carolyn Curtis, Mary Dawkins, Pat Depew, Barbara Dingus, Saly Fugate, Mary Alice Gash, Betty Jean Gibson, Horace Harper, Barbara Heathman, Joe Heink, Don Hortman, Mary Lou Ingram, Arlene Isaacs, Alta Kay Kindon, James Luster, Mildred McClain, Yvonne McNabb, Faye Marcum, Peggy Meadors, Lee Thomas Mills, Jean Mitchell, Catherine Nagel, Edna Noe, Nathaleen Rankin, Eric Richardson, Robert Ridgeway, Billie Roberts, James Robinson, Paul Sebastian, William Sexton, Freda Smith, Luster Strunk, Wetzel Strunk, Betty Thompson, Theresa Thompson, Bob Tishue, Betty Trammell, John Tweddell, Elizabeth Warman, Elizabeth Warner, Marvin Warner, Mary Williams and Don Williamson began their student teaching Monday, October 29.

Wilma Brammell, Hendricks Caudill, Richard Culbertson, Mavis Curry, Helen Henderson, John Johnson, Betty Lawrence, Jane McKnight, Gayle O'Connell, Betty Saxton, David Thornton and Herbert Vesco will teach at Central High School, while Madison High School will receive the teaching services of Charles Brown, Charles Hansel, Perry Hay, Jeanne Hughes, Connie McCormack, John Morris, Herman Smith and Billy Sublett.

Other assignments are Arias Joe Anderson, Kirksville; William Anderson, Stanford; Perry Baker, Beattyville; William Ball, Southern; Myrtle Bates, Rural School; Tom Burton, Valley; Arliss Carr, Stanford; Marjorie Cox, Frankfort; Jeff Crisp, Southern; Harry Crowell, Elkhorn; Virginia Fugate, Beattyville; Heyburn Hall, Lafayette; Oris Johnson, Valley; Robert Jones, Lafayette; James Mullins, Ft. Thomas; Isaac Musick, Ft. Thomas; and John Neverstitch, Beattyville.

Cadets Give Blood; Elect Sponsors

Thirty-two ROTC cadets from Eastern donated to the bloodmobile which visited Richmond last week. Of the cadets, 22 were members of the ROTC. Transportation was furnished by the military department to and from the Armory for any cadet desiring to donate. Donations were voluntary; however, each cadet donating received 10 merits.

ROTC elected Billie Sue Roberts as corps sponsor and Arlene Black Brock and Janice Campbell as 1st and 2nd battalion sponsors. Company sponsors are Doris Everman, Mary Kappas, Carlene Willoughby, Toni Zarnas, Phyllis Martin and Betty Sue Correll. Mary Bosshammer is band ROTC sponsor and Mary Elizabeth Combs Pershing Rifles sponsor.

Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Nick Combs and James Noble flew by army transport plane to the national assembly of Pershing Riflemen held at the University of Iowa, Des Moines, Iowa, October 25 through October 29.

FUTURE TEACHERS ELECT
At the last meeting two officers of the Future Teachers of America were elected. They included Julia Cook as secretary and Billye Ann Alexander as treasurer. Last spring the president and vice president for the new year were elected. They are respectfully, Robert Ridgeway and Catherine Nagle.

the County Court Clerk at once, voter paying the postage.



DR. NICHOLAS NYARADI

EASTERN FTA SPONSORS NAT'L. EDUCATION WEEK

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, the former Minister of Finance of Hungary, will speak before the college assembly on November 7. The speaker is being brought to the college campus through the cooperation of the college administration and the Future Teachers of America.

Dr. Nyaradi fled from his native Hungary to the United States as a refugee after the fall of the democratic, anti-communist Small Farmers Party. The downfall of the party was brought on by the influence and political pressure of the Soviet Union. He spent much of his time while the Minister of Finance negotiating in Moscow with the leaders of modern Russia in an attempt to save his native Hungary from oppression.

After fighting his losing battle to save Hungary, he along with his wife fled their native land and came to America. Now an American citizen, Dr. Nyaradi is the chairman of the Department of Economics at Bradley University. He has contributed many articles for popular publication along with writing a book, "My Ring-side Seat in Moscow," which is now in its fourth printing. He has also lectured to many audiences from coast to coast.

The Student Council sponsored dormitory contest will be judged and awards made tomorrow morning.

Civil Service Tests Set

Many career opportunities in the Federal Civil Service are open to college students who pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination. On Wednesday, November 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jesse Moberly and Alonzo Nelson, representing the 6th Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission, will be in conference room 202 of the Student Union Building for consultation concerning this program.

High Quality Sought

The Federal Service Entrance Examination, in the words of Philip Young, Commission chairman, is designed "to bring into the Federal service each year the best of the nation's young college graduates and to provide for them the kind of working conditions under which they can build useful and satisfying careers."

Begun in December 1955, the new program has resulted in the placing of more than 2500 college seniors and graduates and other college-caliber people in federal jobs during the first seven months of 1956.

Good Salaries Paid

While most of the jobs are at starting salaries of \$3,670 a year, there are numerous other openings at rates reaching as high as \$4,525 annually.

The Commission reports that 40,177 people have already taken the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Of this number 21,126, more than half, succeeded in passing. They were then placed on a list of eligibles for federal positions.

Opportunity For Promotion

The positions generally provide a training period and opportunity for promotions as employee ability develops. Copies of the announcement of the Federal Service Entrance Examination and information on how to file for it may be obtained from the college placement office.

Expert in Government Addresses Classes

Four Saturday classes in Kentucky Government met in joint session last Saturday in Brock Auditorium to hear an address by Dr. John Estill Reeves, professor of political economy at the University of Kentucky. These classes, numbering altogether more than 200 students, are taught by Professor Virgil Burns of the reg-

BSU To Feed Homecomers

Eastern B.S.U. hopes to help solve the problem of finding a place to eat lunch tomorrow by sponsoring a sandwich lunch from 11:00 to 1:00 at the Richmond First Baptist Church. Following the game, a chili supper will be served in the church basement.

Basking in its own football glory, the B.S.U. intramural touch football team has won its first game over Floyd County by 14-8. Members of the team are Lou McNabb, Phil Landgrave, Don Hamhick, Glynn Reynolds, Henry Martin, Larry Coleman, Leroy Carter, Morris Hall, Jack Forman, Yancey Pinkston and Harold Smith.

Sprague Addresses Deans Of Women

Dr. William Sprague, psychology department, addressed the college section of the Counselors of Deans of Women conference at Transylvania College, Saturday, October 27, on the subject of "Problems of Students Who Have Not Learned to Study." The general theme of all sections of the two-day conference was "Viewing Our Counseling Problems in Junior-Senior High School."

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, past president of the association, was program chairman of the conference. Others from Eastern attending the event were President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. Pauline Allen, Mrs. Julia Hewlett, Miss Eunice Wingo, Quentin Keen, Victor Venetozzi, and Shelby Crowe.

Teacher And Students See Shakespearan Play

Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill and four students of English Literature attended a Shakespearan performance by the famed "Old Vic" theatrical company of London, England, at the University of Indiana, October 16. The presentation was of Richard II, with Claire Bloom and John Neville in the leading roles.

Students seeing the play were Judy Crose, Joyce Cornelius, Nancy Stapleton, and Lois Thomas.

ular faculty and by three other teachers who teach here only on Saturday. It is planned to invite other off campus speakers to address these classes from time to time.

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