

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1949-1950

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1949

Eastern Progress - 13 Dec 1949

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Student Association Plans Foreign Tours For Summer

United States National Student Association will publish a revised edition of "Study Travel Work Abroad," which will be available January, 1950.

The 40-page booklet will outline student programs in more than 30 nations of the world, all of which will be open to American students during the summer of 1950.

Students made the 1949 edition a collegiate best seller. More than 600 students went abroad in NSA programs and thousands were aided in selecting other foreign projects.

Price Not Official

Price of the booklet has not been officially decided. However, according to NSA policy, students in member-schools will be able to purchase the booklet at reduced prices. NSA committees will also be able to purchase bulk quantities at even further price reductions.

Preparation of the 1950 edition will be in the hands of Erskine Childers, NSA vice-president for international affairs.

Orders Accepted

Information on other travel agencies, air rates, Fulbright Act, legal problems, will be included in the forthcoming booklet. Orders are now being accepted by the Publications Bureau of NSA, 304 North Park Street, Madison 5, Wisconsin. Orders placed in advance will be given first priority when the booklet is available, according to bureau officials.

Final plans of tours, and scheduling will be made in January, 1950. Application forms will be available then.

A tentative list of programs includes:

Tri-Nation Tours of England, France, and Holland, for 180 students at \$500.

Arts Tour through Paris, Florence and Venice in Italy, Switzerland, Holland, and England, for 30 students, at \$575.

Festival Tours to Europe's summer music and drama festivals in Salzburg, Oberammergau for the Passion Play, Lucerne, and Edinburgh, for 70 students, at \$550.

International Tours through England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany; England, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, and Holland, both groups of 25 students, at \$625.

Southern Tours through France, Switzerland, and Italy, for 60 students, at \$590.

Middle Eastern Tour from England through Turkey, Israel for study-tours and work-camps, and possibly in Egypt, for 25 students, at \$580.

Northern Tours through England, Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, for 100 students, at \$590.

Also under investigation:

India in work-camp and seminar, South Africa study-tour, Latin-American tours—none above \$800 at most.

Study-tours provide acquaintance with the political, social, economic, and cultural aspects of countries.

Twentieth Greens Hanging Sunday

The twentieth annual "Hanging of the Greens" was held Sunday afternoon, December 11, at four o'clock in Walnut Hall.

The program consisted of the "Hanging of the Greens," scripture reading by Betty Jane Hawkins, Canton, North Carolina, junior; Fred Malott, Antwerp, Ohio, senior; "O Holy Night," by Phil Corey, Rahway, New Jersey, graduate student; musical selections by the Baptist Student Union trio; group singing; and a speech by Dr. Ross, dean of Danforth Chapel, Berea College. Mariannella Thompson, Ewing junior and president of YWCA, presided over the program.

Griggs In Charge

Sara Griggs, Richmond junior, was in charge of preparations. The music committee consisted of Lenora Douglas, Hazard senior, and Jean Knox, Boyd junior.

The program, under the auspices of the YMCA and the YWCA, is presented annually before Christmas vacation.

The group also sponsored the decoration of a campus Christmas tree in the amphitheater for which the lighting ceremony was held last night between seven and eight o'clock.

Gifts Presented

Gifts for underprivileged children to be distributed through the Community Center were accepted at the lighting service.

Following the program, a Christmas party was given in the lobby of the SUB by the college for students, their wives, and faculty members.

Letters to the Editor will be given every consideration for publication. All letters must be signed, but the name of the writer will be withheld upon request.

Any correspondence should be placed in the PROGRESS mail box in the Administration building or mailed to Box 567, College Post Office.

Soloists, Chorus Of Near 200 Sang 18th "Messiah"

Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," was performed for the eighteenth consecutive year Sunday, December 11, in Hiram Brock auditorium.

Mrs. Robert Seevers, Eastern music professor, sang the soprano solo, while Miss Jean Schneck of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina sang the contralto part. Louis Nicholas of George Peabody College For Teachers, Nashville, and Daniel E. Hussong, St. Louis, sang the tenor and bass parts, respectively.

22 In Orchestra

A chorus of approximately 200 students and townspeople joined the soloists in performing the well-known oratorio. The orchestra was made up of 22 persons from Eastern. The entire production was under the direction of James E. Van Pusem, music professor.

Another singing of "The Messiah" will be presented in Berea tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Seevers is an assistant professor of music in Eastern's department of music. Mr. Hussong, the son of a Methodist minister and a graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, is soloist in several prominent St. Louis churches and is famous for his numerous appearances as Messiah soloist in St. Louis and the surrounding territory.

Director For Five Years

Having been director of music at Southwestern for five years, Mr. Nicholas is now on the vocal staff of George Peabody College For Teachers. He is particularly praised by critics for his interpretation of the tenor part in "The Messiah" and for his musically conception of the compositions he sings.

Information concerning Miss Schneck was not available.

Bulletin Board Displays Booklist

"Take home a book to read during the Christmas holidays," says Miss Mary Floyd, librarian. To aid students in selecting interesting material, Miss Floyd has compiled the book list which appears on the bulletin board in the library foyer.

She has used, in gathering her information, other book lists, such as the TWENTY-FIVE MOST INFLUENTIAL BOOKS PUBLISHED SINCE 1885 compiled by Edward Weeks; Will Durant's ONE HUNDRED BEST BOOKS FOR AN EDUCATION, one hundred books chosen by prominent Americans, the list of books most read in the Brooklyn Public Library, and the twenty-fifth anniversary issue of the New York Herald-Tribune Book Review.

From this last list, well-known authors and reviewers were asked to choose what they considered the three best books written in the last twenty-five years. The difficulty in doing this is well illustrated by James Thurber's comment, "Three out of all those thousands!"

On the library bulletin board there is an additional list made up entirely of books dealing with Christmas.

BATTALION NAMES JENNY LOU EAVES SPONSOR; BATTERIES SELECT LACKEY, GARRIOTT, WILSON

The Reserve Officers Training Corps of Eastern under the command of Colonel W. D. Paschall announces the selection of the sponsors, who will represent the battalion and the batteries A, B, and C, for the coming school year.

The battalion, under the command of Cadet Major Glenn Million, Richmond senior, will be represented by Jenny Lou Eaves, Ashland junior.

Battery A, under the command of Cadet Captain Wallace Hicks, Cynthiana, junior, will have as sponsor Patricia Lackey, Louisville junior.

Battery B, under the command of Cadet Captain Russell Russo, Ambridge, Pennsylvania, junior, will be sponsored by Jane Garriott, Harrodsburg senior.

Battery C, commanded by Cadet Captain G. R. Sutton, will have as its representative Nell Wilson, Carlisle freshman.

February 17 is the tentative date for the 1950 Military Ball. Election of Queen Athena will be held at that time.

Three Commissioned

Colonel Paschall recently released the names of three Eastern ROTC men chosen for Regular Army Commission contingent upon their graduation from college and passing a physical examination. They are among the 792 distinguished military students from the Army Senior Reserve Officers Training Corps units selected for permanent commissions.

Eastern students selected were Jack D. Billingsley, Clayton Craft, and Glenn W. Million. All three are college seniors and are armed force veterans. They will be eligible to enter on active duty as Second Lieutenants, Field Artillery, after they receive their degrees from Eastern this college year.

Craft To Be F. A. Reserve

Billingsley is from Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, and is currently a Cadet Major in the ROTC Cadet Battalion and is the Battalion Executive Officer. Craft will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the F. A. Reserve from the Cadet Corps in August, 1950. He is from Mt. Sterling. Million is a Cadet Major, commanding the ROTC Cadet Battalion, and is from Richmond.

Five Eastern students, already commissioned in the Regular Army this year, have been making a good record at Ground General School, Fort Riley, Kansas. They are Second Lieutenants John Collins, H. W. Condor, Duane Hayes, J. L. Hundemer, and L. G. King. They have been ordered to the Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas, for further training.



Surrounded by battery sponsors, left to right, Nell Wilson, Carlisle freshman; Jane Garriott, Harrodsburg senior; and Patricia Lackey, Louisville junior, is battalion sponsor Jenny Lou Eaves, Ashland junior.

Kyma Sends Thanks

Kyma club wishes to thank all participants for their contribution to the Homecoming Parade. Without the zeal the students and school displayed, such an undertaking would have been impossible.

Because Kyma did not realize how enthusiastic the students would be, the club failed to offer enough prizes for so many clever and original floats. Next year Kyma hopes to remedy this by offering a winner's cup, a runner-up cup, and three honorable mentions.

If anyone has any suggestions for improving the parade or any phase of it, please let Wallace Hicks, Cynthiana junior, president of Kyma, have them.

Miss Eastern, Popularities To Be Elected In January

"Miss Eastern, Miss Popularity, and Mr. Popularity for 1949-50 will be elected sometime in January," reveals Paul Duncan, Ambridge, Pennsylvania, senior and co-editor of the MILESTONE.

The Home Economics club is planning a Tacky Party to be held January 3. Shirley Carson, Hazard sophomore, is chairman of the preparator committee for the party.

Party chairman Bob Ruschell, Silver Grove junior, has announced that the Northern Kentucky club will sponsor its annual Christmas party, December 23 at nine o'clock in Cold Springs, Kentucky.

All members of the Northern Kentucky club and their friends are invited.

Tour Plans

The Industrial Arts club toured the International Harvester Company and Seagram plants of Louisville, November 18.

The group, conducted by guides of the International Harvester Company, viewed the manufacturing of separate parts of the tractor, saw them assembled into the complete product, and watched tests made on the finished tractor. The club members assembled in the discussion room of the plant both before and after the tour to ask questions and receive more information.

Lecture At Seagram's

The afternoon tour in the Seagram plant consisted of a series of demonstrations, a lecture on the history of the organization, and a

first hand view of the production machinery and techniques.

The tour was conducted by college graduates working toward an executive position in the company. Many of these guides were attending night school and were being financially supported by the Seagram concern.

For the Industrial Arts club, the trip was the realization of one of its objectives—an interest in industry.

Three Go To Texas

President W. F. O'Donnell, Dean W. J. Moore, and Dr. J. Dorland Coates, principal of Model High School, attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Houston, Texas, November 28 through December 2.

Dr. Coates gave a report on the progress of secondary education in Kentucky.

Publisher Offers Free Book

A free, 32-page, illustrated booklet which discusses the problems of book publishing from both the writer's and publisher's viewpoints has been issued by the Exposition Press, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York City, as a service to authors. Copies are available upon request from Exposition Press.

The booklet outlines the opportunities and difficulties faced by new writers in securing publication of their manuscripts in every category of book publishing, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, textbooks, and technical publications.

Special attention is given in the booklet to books with restricted audience appeal or limited sales potential but for which there is definite need.

"Oil" To Be Exhibited

"Oil" the story of the production of oil shown by original paintings, is being sent to Eastern's campus by the Standard Oil Company.

The paintings will be displayed in the Arts building for the benefit of the students and faculty.

Alpha Rho Tau, art organization, will hold a carnival sometime in January in the Arts building. The date is undecided as yet. Booths are to be prepared and numerous articles will be sold.



This huge Christmas tree, in symbolizing the Yuletide, carries with it season's greetings from the PROGRESS staff members to all the readers and advertisers of this paper.

Doris Croley Wins Oratorical Meet

Doris Croley, Insul junior, placed first in the women's division of the State Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical contest held at Foundation Chapel of Berea College, December 2. Thomas Kim, Berea College, speaking on "The Paths of Peace," took top honors in the men's division. Walter Henry, Dayton, Ohio, senior, placed third.

Miss Croley, who won the women's local contest in the Little Theatre, November 29, entitled her speech "Peace and Social Learning."

Tower Still Stands

"The Tower of Babel" is the topic of Mr. Henry, who placed first in the men's division of the local contest.

Manuscripts of the winning speeches will be sent to the National Intercollegiate Peace Association headquarters where they will be judged as essays. Winners will be announced in the spring.

Other Local Entrants

Other contestants in the local contest were Jane Garriott, Harrodsburg senior; Jenny Lou Eaves, Ashland junior; Joe Rich, Dry Ridge sophomore; and Leon Ambrun, Corbin senior.

Faculty judges for the event were Miss Pearl Buchanan, speech professor; Virgil Burns, social science professor, and William L. Keene, English professor. Student judges were Vivian Pelley and Robert Frank Cayton, Covington juniors.

Students Should Have Right To Grade Their Professors

There are two fundamental components of any educational system without which it could not function at all. These are, simply, the teacher and the student. Eastern as a teacher training institution is exceptionally interested in the promulgation of the best program for the improvement of each.

It is easy to see that a deficiency in either the teacher or the student is a direct hindrance to the effectiveness of that educational system.

Grades were primarily designed to benefit the student by informing him of his deficiencies. Other purposes are to inform the student of his progress and to stimulate him to do his best.

At Eastern, any deficiency on the part of the teacher is not treated in such a matter. We believe that professors, too, should be ranked or graded by the student body. They are entitled to know how they stand in the eyes of those they teach. Teachers should be informed of their flagrant faults in order that they might remedy them.

It is easy to understand how one who has taught the same course for many years would become oblivious to inadequacies in the subject matter, how he would tend to lack enthusiasm in giving the same lecture for the twentieth year, and how he would tend toward relating stories of his life instead of those pertinent to the course.

Last year Berea College, under the sponsorship of her student committee on the Improvement of Teaching and Learning, began a plan for student rating of faculty. Similarly, students of Union College at the end of last semester were given mimeographed forms upon which to write comments concerning lectures, tests, adherence to subject matter, appearance, and general interest.

There exists at Eastern a definite need for such a ranking of faculty. In fact, instructors who desire to improve their course should welcome such constructive criticism.—P. M.

College Unification Unwise

Last week the LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL carried an editorial advocating the unification of the five liberal arts colleges at Morehead, Murray, Bowling Green, Frankfort, and Richmond with the University of Kentucky. Under the plan advanced by the Governor's Post-War Advisory Planning Commission and urged by the Griffenhagen Report on Kentucky Education the governing boards of each of the colleges would be abolished and a single board would be the controlling body of the six colleges.

It is claimed by the authorities who have investigated the matter that such unification would "effect considerable savings by avoiding duplicated facilities and competition among the schools." The editorial went on to point out that the colleges compete against each other for appropriations, students, and facilities. The editorial particularly stressed that the four former teachers' colleges duplicate and overlap services.

We cannot fully agree with the Louisville paper. The kernel of the editorial, to us, is buried in the last paragraph: "But the University has no control over the growth of Eastern, Western, Murray and Morehead."

Under the present system, each of the state colleges is an independent entity, free to make its own decisions concerning its welfare, its problems, and its programs. Independence is never recognized as precious until it is threatened. Eastern could not prosper as well if a board that sat in Lexington passed on its problems while the pertinent matters existed 25 miles away. To govern properly, the boards would have to visit each of the colleges and this would entail a new expense.

We cannot understand how a plan of unification would eliminate duplications, for what specific duplications are there? We cannot mesh the colleges, which are many miles apart, into one institution.

We, also, cannot perceive any overlapping of services. Each of the state colleges serves the state in a different manner, for their very geographic positions warrant different services. Eastern herself attaches much importance to service to the south-eastern part of the state.

Kentucky needs the six institutions integrated to a high degree of cooperation, but she does not need a centralized university. She needs many more individual colleges that have the fire and verve of independence and competition which are vital to a society of free enterprises.—B. C.

TOLERATE

Quite often Eastern is referred to as "a small town of its own." Indeed, as one approaches the campus at night, it would seem so. To think of it, we have many of the facilities of a small town: movie, bookstore, soda fountain, newspaper, library, hospital, and cafeteria.

However, is there not one aspect of a model town missing—respect and tolerance—are these two elements present in our campus community?

Naturally we have personality clashes between students, between students and faculty members, and between faculty members. Anyone who is a member of an accredited college community must have one or more admirable traits, traits which demand the respect of fellow citizens.

Continual public "knocking" of the administration, of the faculty, of the students, and of the college clubs by any member of Eastern's township is a discredit to our institution.

We are all capable of making mistakes; we each have our own likes and dislikes. If we are truly members of a small adult society, we can

end this destructive criticism, we can tolerate individual differences and we can respect each other.—V. P.

EXHIBIT LOYALTY

"Every person in the universe has something or someone that he holds in high esteem," Benjamin Franklin once said. "It is the fidelity to that standard that constitutes the character of the individual."

We as college students are no exceptions. In the heart of each of us there is an unsatisfied desire to attain our ideal whether it be recognition, pleasure or friends. It is for this purpose that we are enrolled here at Eastern. It is for that same reason Eastern was founded many years ago.

Through the leadership of her president, the laborings of her professors, her numerous organizations, she strives to aid each of us in reaching our highest aspirations. However, without student support in her every activity, the college's efforts are in vain.

It is the task of us who compose this institution to exhibit our utmost loyalty to our school both in the spirit of cooperation and a willingness to serve.—C. M.

Cooperation Of Everyone Imperative In News Gathering

Subjects ranging from the question of too many college graduates to the proper method of making and keeping friends were treated by editorial writers and columnists in various college papers that reached the editor's desk.

"A policy which we consciously adopted years ago was to give the maximum space possible to future events, and we conscientiously adhere to it. We long ago quit kidding ourselves in thinking that a weekly which must meet a deadline days before the paper is to be distributed could scoop the town papers on University stories when they go to press in a matter of a few hours. The best we can hope for in that relation is to provide items that may be picked up by the dailies.

"But no matter how large or efficient our staff is, or how good the NEWS NOSES of our reporters may be, we must have contact with and cooperation from every student or faculty member who knows of an item of importance in order that we may include it in our schedule.

"The misconception held by many that news is the sole responsibility of the staff is a serious one. And yet there are times when reporters are unable to wheedle news from regular sources when actually the material is available. Often a coming event is withheld because the source thinks it much too early for publication.

"Occasionally we slip up and for various reasons, too numerous to go into here, stories will still fail to appear in the following issue. But in that event, it does little or no good to beef to your neighbor about our lack of publicity on coming events and programs. The gripes eventually reach us through the grapevine, but we prefer to get them first hand and to clear them up as soon as possible.

"This is still YOUR newspaper. Take a part in it."

THE CARDINAL, University of Louisville.

"The Courier-Journal asks in an editorial 'Can We Have Too Many College Graduates?' The editorial cites the disparity of blue collar and white collar pay (in favor of the blue collar), and points out that ultimately there will be more college trained people than jobs requiring their training, resulting in frustration and unemployment.

"The time is coming when the blue collar worker will (because of union pressure) work so few hours that time will hang heavy on his hands, and unless he has been educated to the good things in life he will turn to empty amusements and will end up with no philosophy of life and little purpose."

COLLEGE NEWS, Murray, Ky.

"A freshman is a person who thinks that a college is run for the benefit of the students."

From The Editor's Pen

Plan Of Flunk Insurance Inaugurated In California

For the past four issues of the PROGRESS we have begged and pleaded for the student body to contribute their literary efforts to us. Yet, none have done so. Either Eastern students have no talent or they are exceedingly indolent.

Even letters to the Editor are a rare thing in this office. Surely everyone doesn't agree with all the editorials or all the points in the paper's policy. The PROGRESS welcomes any differences of opinion and would be willing to publish views which conflict with the official policy of the paper.

The journalistic fraternity of San Francisco State College has added a new twist to the insurance business. They are providing flunk insurance. This service is available to all students on the campus, even the "brains."

The premiums are based on scholarship; the higher the grades, the lower the premiums. The average student pays fifty cents for coverage in a course. If he flunks, he gets a dollar instead of the usual reprimand by the professor. Dividends go toward a scholarship in high school journalism.

It is practically an impossibility for staff reporters to be every place at every time an event transpires. We are bound by the law of averages to miss some of them. This is unfortunate for it creates a feeling that we are being partial to certain groups, or that we are trying to ignore others. It would aid us immeasurably if all students considered themselves "reporters" by posting us on potential stories.

If a campus club or organization is planning something of interest to the student body and wants adequate publicity and coverage, the group should see to it that we are informed as much in advance as possible.

The PROGRESS copy is due at the printers the Monday before the Friday an issue comes out. Time necessitates that we work on an issue three weeks in advance of its date of publication. Club reporters should make an attempt to co-operate with the news editor by reporting group plans, anticipated activities, and future programs immediately. We try to give as much space as possible to future stories. If a club reporter is incompetent or negligent in his work, we will not be held responsible.

Safety councils predict a high accident rate and death toll over the holidays. Transportation facilities and the highways will be jammed during the coming vacation period. People returning home, college and high-school students on vacation will all add to the confusion and raise the fatality rate. We admit news for the front page is scarce, but we aren't hard up enough to want to run our students' obituaries.

Make this holiday a safe and sane one.

The University of Louisville, under the guidance of a committee of students and faculty, has inaugurated a new point system for the selection of their WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. Under this system all eligible students fill out forms listing their memberships, honors, and point standings. These are returned to the administration. Points are allotted on the basis of academic standing and the extent of participation in extra-curricular activities.

Eastern's committee for the selection of Who's Who members might find a similar system fair and valid for next year's choice. We have a copy of the Louisville method on file in our office if anyone is interested in seeing it.

Roosevelt Torch, Roosevelt High School, Chicago.

"Without a doubt the situation exists in other schools and halls of learning. The blank look and 'bottle brow' which becomes prominent when world affairs are discussed didn't originate here but we seem to have caught on fast.

"Students are looked upon as nonentities with little individuality. The day when college students earned and received respect for forthright beliefs is but a memory. Heaven help the country if the leaders of the future spring from our present college body."

WALLPAPER, Berea, Kentucky

"Isn't there some way we can stop making enemies and start making friends? Yes, as a matter of fact, there is. It's called the Golden Rule. 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' That's all there is to it.

"Also, we can drop a kind word here and there around the campus to let people know that we are thinking about them. A cheerful 'good morning' and a smile will help.

"It doesn't matter whether we're football players, chess champions, poker players or just plain college students, the application of the Golden Rule will help us in our quest for friends."

THE GOLDEN ROD, Wayne State Teachers College, Nebraska.

"Every man is an asend; a pool of forces, people are influenced, whether consciously or not, by association with the teachings, doctrines, and philosophies of other beings. All the motivations may be present. These may exist in the form of poverty, ambition, revenge, or religion; but the greatest men of history have perpetually looked to the decisions of other great men before them, and thereby absorbed the beliefs and principles destined to sway their own decisions.

"By this method of reasoning, no one is original. Incredible as this may seem, it is basically true. From the rule of Caesar, to the present-day domination by Joseph Stalin, no leading man of history has proved an exception to this rule. Franklin Roosevelt and Adolph Hitler, themselves men who controlled the destinies of mighty nations, were deeply susceptible to the guiding philosophies of their predecessors. These impressions and influences could be beneficial, and they could be disastrous."

APPALACHIAN, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina.

Eastern Progress

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

The EASTERN PROGRESS stands firmly:

1. for the progress of Eastern;
2. for the inauguration of student government;
3. for the student ranking of faculty members;
4. for the non-unification of the state colleges and the university;
5. for the improvement of chapel programs;
6. for the achievement of an informed student body and staff.

The policy of this paper does not necessarily reflect that of this institution.

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I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to my fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

Letters To The Editor

Berea Offers Friendly Hand

To The Editor:

I am writing to express interest in the editorial and your feature article on student government which were printed in the October 28, 1949, issue of the EASTERN PROGRESS.

We have found our Student Association very helpful in building better students and a better Berea. Last spring our student committee on the Improvement of Teaching and Learning brought about the initiation of a plan for student rating of faculty. Our S. A. has recently been planning a Personal Relations Conference for this coming weekend with outside speakers on the problems of dating and boy-girl relationships. Next semester we will sponsor a Job Opportunities Conference to help upperclassmen select their work and lowerclassmen their major field. Of course, these are small things but they are only a trifle part of the work of our Student Association as well as student governments in many other schools.

We at Berea have a good amount of printed material which might be helpful in organizing an S. G. We have copies of constitutions from about forty schools. We also have a copy of an NSA student government survey, which gives information on the form of organization at various schools.

Sincerely yours,
Galen A. Martin.

Dorm Rules Unfair

To the Editor:

Some of the dormitory regulations this fall seem most unfair. During the spring term, girls who have maintained a 2.5 academic standing are granted an extra ten o'clock privilege on week nights, but this is denied to them during the fall semester. Should not girls who retain their standing be allowed to keep their privilege?

Recently, we have been notified

that should we forget to sign in on time, we will be considered late and automatically campused. This seems rather harsh, especially on first offense, as occasionally we are all forgetful.

Since some of the girls are unduly loud, we have been warned that should the noise not be modified, stricter regulations on night hours will be enforced. Should all the girls be punished for the offense of a certain group?

Sincerely,
A Resident of Burnam Hall

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

Royal Cleaners

Corner Second and Irvine

A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

to all

The McGaughey Studio

RU BEE

See us for your

Jewelry Needs

Whittington Jewelry Company

213 West Main Street

Evolution Of Peace A Slow Process; Past Thinkers Not Failed Completely

(Editor's Note: Herewith are printed excerpts from the prizewinning speeches of the local Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical contest. Miss Croley's speech won her first place in the women's division of the State Intercollegiate Peace contest.)

Peace And Social Learning

By Doris Croley

"If we scan the history of modern western civilization, we can see the dim shapes of great periods of new ideas and rising forces, each which culminated in long world wars and world disorder. There have been three of these major widespread upheavals since the Renaissance. First was the Thirty Years' War ending with the Peace of Westphalia in 1648; second, the forty years of war following the American and French revolution ending with the Congress of Vienna in 1815; and third, the world-wide wars beginning in 1914 and 1939. In each of these periods civilization took on new impulses, new forms, and new directions. Today we are probably in the beginning of a fourth period of great change."

Lack Adequate System

"It has been characteristic of the last century to believe that what ails the world is only the lack of an adequate economic or political system—that if one could be constructed, mankind would be saved. Economic conservatives

hold that if life were freed from restriction, human happiness would be assured. Economic competition has created frightful tragedies. It has not abolished poverty but has added to poverty the form of disgrace. Our tendency to value everything in terms of money is disastrous to culture. "The problem of society is not to repress the ego; the problem is to refine and harmonize the urges of the ego. This is not impossible. We see it every time we observe a philharmonic orchestra. The best society is one which releases the greatest amount of energy into co-operative effort. But there is no overall blueprint for achieving this. It demands not a system, but insight into human nature. It demands social learning."

Evolution Slow

"The history of civilization shows that the evolution of peace has been a slow process of social learning."

"In short, what we need is not a revolution in systems but a revolution in values, and a humanizing of society, effected by studying the nature and needs of human beings. Aristotle once said, 'The art of politics is to

discover what is good for mankind and what makes mankind good.' The fallacy of the preceding and of the present century has been to believe that man is purely an economic animal. He is not! He has manifold needs, aspirations, and longings—bodily, spiritual, and instinctive. The creation of a better society and of a lasting peace must start not with a preconceived system, but with life, nature, and experience. It will be the product of adequate social learning."

The Tower Of Babel

By Walter N. Henry

"Today, Man is still struggling upward from the downfall in The Garden of Eden that ancient Hebrew scribes agreed upon as the cause of our plight. The moral of that story of the Tower of Babel concerns Man's supreme folly in trying to build a stairway of brick and slime into the very door of heaven and thus regain that lost estate. If we are to give that story a literal interpretation, our only hope for world peace lies in the possibility that our Maker has relented and will allow us to rebuild here on Earth a condition similar to that we once enjoyed in The Garden of Eden."

"The literature of the world is now, and has been for generations, rendered almost too ponderous for even the most brilliant minds to encompass by its load of writings prescribing various remedies and cure-alls for international strife. That these works have become classics is proof enough that they are the products of brilliant thinkers. Yet, at present, it is very evident that none are the correct and final blueprint. My own memory still bears red and angry scars, and bodies of my friends bear even redder scars, of the latest and most terrible conflict of all."

Cannot Subscribe

"Still we cannot subscribe wholly to the pessimist's view that those great thinkers and leaders of the past have failed completely."

"You and I have a stake in that search as big as life itself. The outcome can actually mean the difference between a full and fruitful life and a violent and bloody death to any person in this

Letter Sent By Three Kings

By Betty Lee Nordhelm

GOD REST YE MERRY GENTLE MEN and gentlewomen, too, on a brief vacation from classes and homework when you return to the LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM, or whatever town you hail from.

For fifteen blissful days you can say JOY TO THE WORLD of sleep, of home cooked food, and of nothing to do but have fun. And on that SILENT NIGHT, when you lay your head AWAY IN A MANGER, perhaps you will hear JINGLE BELLS on Santa's sleigh as IT CAME UPON A MIDNIGHT CLEAR bringing you a tree full of gifts.

Have a sweet time at home but don't forget, on January 2, to come ALL YE FAITHFUL back to Eastern.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
WE THREE KINGS.

assembly. The architects for peace are now laboring, not for a brick and lime stairway to heaven, but for a goal of world peace through the United Nations Assembly. There is gathered not a group of diplomats working towards peace as one would carve a statue with a dove and an olive branch in its hand."

Echo Utter Confusion

"That assembly is the composite voice of the emaciated starvelings of India and China, the downtrodden peasants of Europe, and voices of our own poor and jobless, mingled with the voices of those seeking power and glory. In chorus they are maintaining the echo of that sound of utter confusion started on the tower of Babel centuries ago. Mingled in that chorus are the representatives of forces in operation today that would still favor the plan of getting us into the heaven of world-wide peace by way of a futile political Tower of Babel. I am referring to Communism, Socialism or any other ISM that may choose to include world domination in its plan of action. Government is a way of life."

"You and I must set the example of industry and perseverance in the still unfinished search for that common ground of understanding that will end forever our plague of international armed conflict, that will demolish this modern Tower of Babel and erect in its place a shining palace of permanent peace."

Eastern Placement Bureau To Serve Every Graduate

What is the Eastern Kentucky State College Placement Bureau? How can it help the student? Who is supposed to enroll? What service does it render?

The Placemen Bureau is a function of the Department of Public Relations of Eastern for the purpose of serving

graduating seniors, alumni, and former students. It has been in operation for approximately 24 years and has served many persons in the capacity of compiling confidential records, locating vacancies, and placing applicants.

Set Contains

A set of confidential recommendations contain letters of recommendations of instructors, superintendents, or others employers from whom the applicant would like to have letters obtained. Profile charts of practice teaching cant has completed his supervised records are included if the applicant. Personal data information, together with a photograph, and the number of semester hours of work completed in each subject is also included.

The service of confidential record keeping is an important one to both applicant and would-be employer. Superintendents and employers always request a set of confidential recommendations of persons in whom they are interested. Compiled recommendations are confidential to the Bureau and are seen only by the in-

quiring employer or employers.

Locates Vacancies.

In addition to compiling recommendations, the Placement Bureau attempts to locate vacancies and place applicants in desirable positions.

Every graduate should register with the Placement Bureau at the time of graduation regardless of whether he desires to take advantage of the services of the Bureau upon graduation. A student receiving his degree, may be able to find employment without using the services of the Bureau. Later in life, possibly five or ten years from the date of graduation, he may find himself calling upon the Bureau for his credentials to be sent to a prospective employer. The Bureau then may not be able to secure recommendations from faculty members or other references.

Alumni and former students are invited to place their names on the active lists.

The Placement Bureau is associated with the Extension Division Office, Room 7, Administration building.

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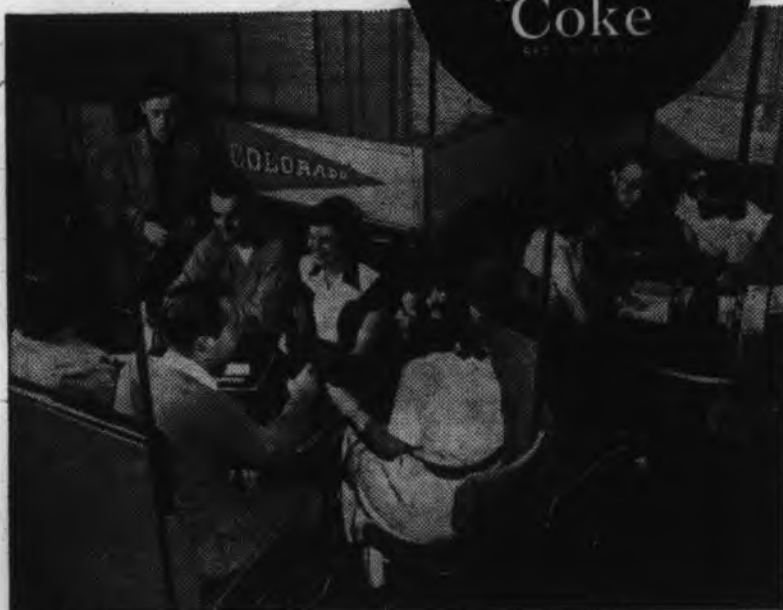
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VARIED BOOKS RECOMMENDED

By Marjorie Lyons

When the holiday festivities begin to lag and a comfortable chair in front of a cozy fire seems more inviting than the cold outside, pick up a book and spend a quiet evening reading. There are several books placed on our library shelves this month that would make interesting reading.

For those who prefer the world of fiction Herbert Edward Read's "The Green Child" or David Davidson's "Steeper Cliff" will pass enjoyable hours. "Steeper Cliff" provides an insight into the life of American-occupied Germany as it relates the story of Lieutenant Cooper, an American army officer sent to Germany after the war to help reorganize the newspapers in Bavaria.

Dealing with an important moral question, that of alcoholism, is Jerry Grey's "The Third Strike." It is non-fiction, and like Samuel Beer's "The City of Reason," it promotes serious thinking. Among the religious writings in our library this month is the new contribution, George S. Duncan's "Jesus, Son of Man."

For the artistically inclined persons, Pieter Mondrian's "Plastic Art and Pure Plastic Art" is now available. "How to Read the Financial Section of a Newspaper" by Charles Norman Stabler may be most helpful to students interested in economics.

In the realm of history and biography Thomas D. Clark's "The Rural Press and the New South" and Emery Edward Neff's "Edwin Arlington Robinson" are both informative.

Letter Writer Ally Of Grammar

With no apologies for trying to teach someone something, we are reprinting a letter which we "borrowed" from the desk of an English professor friend of ours. It's a letter from a man going to school here, a GI freshman old enough to have freshmen sons. This man has seen a hunk of the world previous to fall, 1949:

"I hope you won't take it amiss if I suggest that after you get through the grammar you give your freshmen classes a little lecture on the important part English plays in the acquisition and maintenance of jobs in the cold cruel world.

"From what I hear around the campus, a great many bewildered freshmen cannot understand why they have to spend compulsory time learning to write well when their majors are to be agriculture, physical education, accounting, and so forth.

"I feel it would give quite a few freshmen a real reason to attempt improvement if they knew how important it is, in any occupation, to have a decent command of vocabulary, punctuation and sentence structure. This is particularly true in the ordinary business chores such as 1) applying for a job; 2) explaining a financial position when applying for a loan; 3) making a speech before the local grange, labor union, or political group; 4) writing a gripe to a local paper.

"Frankly, the ability to marshal facts and present them clearly in the most effective order is of utmost importance in the world today."—Arizona College STATE PRESS.



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Christmas Day First Celebrated In Spiritual Way; Customs Grew About Yule Season As Years Passed

By Betty Hume

Christmas, the annual festival of the birth of Jesus Christ, had no set date at first, but since then it has been agreed on by most countries to celebrate December 25, the closest date to the known Jewish date, as Christ's birthday.

The day was first celebrated in a purely spiritual way without any of the present day

gaity and color. It was a fast of the senses and a feast of the soul. With the Greeks there soon arose a connection between this day and a day honoring some of the ancient gods. To celebrate, the Greeks stopped work of every sort, except cooking. The practice of decorating and giving gifts was common then.

"Carol" Means Dance

The term used for Christmas songs in English is "carol." A simple answer to the question: "What is a carol?" would be hard to give. The word "carol" once meant a dance in a ring and had been used synonymously with the word "dance." After Christ's birth, pilgrims to the holy land from the several different countries took home the story of the birth, and there were composed several folk-songs in each country. In England, for example, the minstrels adapted a few of the carols and sang them in court during the Christmas season.

Evergreens are always a necessary part of Christmas, and this is one of the contributions of paganism. The ancients simply revered their gods by worshipping Nature, which to them was everywhere alive. In some old Christmas songs, holly and ivy are linked together, holly being the man's plant, and ivy the woman's.

Mistletoe was cut by the ancient Britons as part of a stately ceremony. Priests led the procession to the oak tree and cut the mistletoe, which was divided and given to all the people to put over the doors of their dwellings as a protection. The curative virtues of the plant were believed to be endless.

Log Symbolizes

The yule log symbolizes the burning heart of the season, the living symbol of all the warm emotions and bright thoughts appropriate to the time. There was always a ceremony to cutting the log, bringing it home, and lighting it. It was intended that the log should keep smoldering through the twelve days of Christmas. It could be easily blown into flame, as occasion might require, by the aid of a pair of bellows.

The Christmas tree, as we have it, is almost entirely the creation of Christian thought and sentiment. The old pagan reverence for the spirit of vegetation, the custom of adorning houses with trees and winter greenery, and the legend of how, on the night in which Christ was born, all the trees, in the forest, despite ice and snow, bloomed and bore fruit, all have bearing on the custom.

Trees Decorated

Trees were first artificially decorated in Germany, and the origin of the domestic Christmas tree is popularly ascribed in Germany to Martin Luther. In quieter moments, its real significance may be hinted, for it is a symbol of Christ, as the Tree of Life, who offers freely to all His gifts of life, light, and wisdom.

St. Nicholas was said to have been Bishop of Myra, in Lycia, at the beginning of the fourth century A. D. He was popular, all through the Middle Ages, with girls to whom he gave money for dowries, and with sailors to whom he gave protection. His interest in young folks was supreme, and since all gifts from unknown sources were ascribed to the saint, it became a custom for parents to tell their youngsters that their presents at his festival came from St. Nicholas.

Shoe Put Out

Just why stockings came to be used as receptacles for Christmas gifts is nowhere satisfactorily explained. In some countries the shoe is put out. No doubt, shoes and stockings were put near the fireplace for the same reason that an old boot was associated with a wedding, to bring good luck and drive away evil spirits.

Portrait:

A Christmas Tree

By Robert Frank Cayton

Winking lights, flirting tinsel, delicate gleams that dance make her a grand old lady dressed in green. Her arms entreat you to share her happiness. Her perfume is a pungent pine-fragrance. Happy and cheerful she calls to each passer-by in a gay voice: "Merry Christmas!"

But one blow smashes her soul to the floor; and as shimmering tears stain her cheeks, and as the warmth slowly ebbs from her ruined temple, my heart shatters into countless bits of metallic hardness; but I have no tears.

The Christmas bells were considered in medieval times all but human, if not more nearly superhuman. At all times the bells were treated with awe, but Christmas bells in America today are more of a symbol than a reality.

Television Challenges Journalists

(From Collegiate Press Review)

Television brings a new challenge to American journalists. It offers an opportunity for newsmen to develop new ways of reporting news. But it is a task for which they have little training—visual reporting of the world scene.

There are all kinds of "news" programs on television today. One station presents a news summary sponsored by a newspaper. This report is read by an announcer and backed up visually only by such general titles as "News of the World," etc. It is news all right; it brings you the latest reports off the wires. However, you don't have to look in order to grasp it. Is it television?

Commentary General

Many television stations use newsreel packages, in which the commentary is general, and the film coverage is haphazard, in newsreel fashion, with the availability of facilities and the photographic character of the event determining largely the composition of the reel. A good portion of the reel is strictly "feature" material, anything from a fashion show to a carnival abroad. This is television all right; you have to see it to get the gist of it. But is it news?

Here is the Scylla and Charybdis of the television news editor. Much of the news is not visual, and much that is visual is not news by the time it gets on the air. How can television overcome these handicaps, and not only do a creditable job of reporting but add freshness and news value to the news transmitted over this new medium?

News One Goal

Reporting the day's news is but one goal in television's purpose to report the world scene. The news analysis, the documentary, and the on-the-spot report are natural to this new medium of communication. Combining the instantaneous immediacy of radio with the realism of the motion picture and the personal intimacy of the lecture platform, presentation on television can bring events to life in a fashion that should be a vital factor of democratic orientation and education.

Whatever the specific form of the report, here are some of the principles which should be observed in presenting it.

1. It will not be true television unless it uses most of the facilities available at the television station; adapting each one to the best way of reporting the individual story. Film, for instance, is best to report a parade, graphic work is more adequate to visualize a tax debate in Congress, and remote cameras are most effective to convey the colorful scene of a convention.

Report All Stories

2. It will not be a news program unless a way is found to report all the important news stories within its scope. A local program can justifiably ignore international events, but it must cover the debate in the city council.

3. It will not be television unless much of the program is genuinely visual. Make the test; turn off the picture and find out how much you miss by not being able to see as well as hear the broadcast.

Judged by these standards, much that is being done in television today cannot be called a truly satisfactory television news program. Sometimes this is due to a lack of awareness as to how it should be done. Frequently shortcomings are simply the result of present limitations in finance, facility and personnel, limitations which surely will be overcome in the not too distant future.

Exposition Press Publishes Poetry Of Eastern Alumna

"Bluegrass," a volume of poetry by a Bluegrass state author, Alice E. Kennelly, Covington, Ky., has just been published by the Exposition Press, New York. Miss Kennelly, dean of women at Holmes High School, Covington, and an Eastern graduate, is a Kentucky poet in the fullest sense, her work revealing love and appreciation for the land, the mountains and the people of her native state. This is her first published collection of verse.

Attended Holmes

Miss Kennelly attended Holmes High School in Covington and received her B. S. degree from Eastern. Subsequently she attended the University of Cincinnati and Cornell, from which she obtained her M. A. She is currently working on her Ph.D. at Harvard University.

Miss Kennelly began her teaching career in the Covington public schools, later teaching at Holmes Junior High School. She became dean of women at Covington's Holmes High School in 1946.

Began At 11

The author's writing career began at the age of 11, when she wrote her first poem. In 1932 she won a gold medal as first prize for an essay by elementary school children in Covington, in 1936 she won a gold medal and a silver cup as first prizes for essays in Covington and Kenton County contests; in 1938 she again won first prize in an American Legion essay contest. Her poetry and stories were also published in school and local newspapers.

But it was at Cornell, with the encouragement of her professors, especially Dr. Harold W. Thompson, that she began to compile her present volume. Dr. Thompson, professor of English at Cornell, has written the introduction to "Bluegrass," in which he states, "Cornell and I are proud of you, Miss Kennelly. . . . You have a musical gift of verse."

To Read, To Laugh

One of the stiffest courses at Syracuse is women's gym. If you don't believe it, note the following comment overheard on the girls' soccer field.

"I'm flunking Phys. Ed."
"Why? How are your marks?"
"I haven't any marks yet—just a few bruises."
—Syracuse Daily Orange

When right, you can afford to keep your temper, when wrong, you can't afford to lose it.
—ACP Feature Release

John: You know you're not a bad looking girl.

Hope: Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so.

John: Well, that makes us even then. You'd think so, even if I didn't say so.

Students Fill Out Forms For Bureau

Application forms for the Speakers' Bureau, being organized by the Public Relations Department with the cooperation of Miss Pearl Buchanan and Keith Brooks, speech professors, were distributed last week by the English faculty to all students taking a course in the English department.

To Secure Training

Any Eastern student who is interested in securing training in actual speech situations may participate. Those students who have not filled out a form and who wish to do so may obtain blanks in Room 7, Administration building. This should be done before the Christmas holidays.

As stated on the form, the purpose of the Speakers' Bureau is "to supply programs for meetings and organizations both on and off the campus and to try to create good will toward Eastern by giving information concerning the college and by representing the school at various functions and meetings."

Form Contains Questions

The form contains such questions as: name, age, high school speech activities, college speech activities, localities in which the student would like to speak, a list of the material the student is prepared to present, and a list of material the student would like to prepare.

Other questions asked were if the student had a car on the campus, when the student would be available for activity trips, what program possibilities would there be in the student's own community and a list of the kind of groups or organizations the student would prefer as an audience.



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SHERBERT MOON

A Short Story
By Crystal Masters

The moon hung like a big dip of lime sherbet suspended against a dark blue china plate. There was a hill leading down into the quiet little town sleeping in the valley. A boy and a girl, holding hands, were walking at a slow, even pace.

The girl was thinking of all those times she and the boy beside her had walked together down this very hill leading from the campus far above the tiny college town so blissfully quiet tonight. Her mind raced swiftly back to autumn. She and Larry liked to hear the leaves crackle beneath their feet as they walked to town after a weekend game. It was such a wonderful feeling to walk beside Overland's best and finest fullback.

Larry interrupted her hazy reflections. "We better hurry, Kathy. I've gotta get you back to the dorm at ten. I can't have my girl campused for the last week of school." He gave her hand a reassuring squeeze.

One more week, thought Kathy. In a short time she and Larry would be saying goodbye. For how long, she wondered. Would he get the scholarship to his home town college in Virginia? She couldn't bear to think of him so far away. She closed her mind to the future and opened it to the things around her—to Larry, to Overland and the moon just above.

But mostly her thoughts were of Larry. She saw his profile in the glow of the street lamp. It revealed a large Polish nose and full mouth. She was thinking of the way he grinned and how white and even his teeth were, of the way his dark eyes sometimes

sparkled and crinkled up and at other times narrowed into slits when he was in deep thought or honest conversation.

Near College Inn

They were nearing College Inn. They walked around the corner and down Main one square. There was only one other couple in the Inn, but they sat in the last booth. Larry played "Stardust" and a girl's low, vibrant voice sang "Sometimes I wonder why I spend the lonely night . . ."

They both sat quietly for a moment listening to the record. Perhaps it was then more than at any other time that Kathy felt Larry's nearness and knew that they belonged together.

At the dorm Larry gave her a fleeting kiss on the forehead. "I'll see you at breakfast," he whispered. Then he grinned. "You better be there, sleepy head."

In her room Kathy slipped off her jade sweater and straight black skirt. Her roommate had gone across the hall to play a nightly game of bridge. Kathy hummed to herself the school song as she put up her hair.

Once she leaned closer to the

mirror. Her reflection revealed an abundance of short, yellow hair that curled slightly at the ends, a pair of brown eyes flecked with gold spots, small turned up nose, and rosy lips.

She finished her hair, applied her nightly cold cream, pulled off her robe and flung herself in bed. Fatigue and youth's great gift of easy sleep soon sent her floating along pink clouds in the far away land of dreams.

The next morning was the kind of day that travellers in Kentucky long to see and the kind that Kentuckians accept with casual unobservance. From her window Kathy caught a very faint scent of the roses growing in front of the dorm. The sun was shining through the tissue-thin clouds and the sky was almost an indigo hue.

May Breeze Cool

Even at the end of May the breeze on the hill was so cool and soft that Kathy's pink sweater felt good on her arms. As she entered the rec room of the Student Union Building, she caught a glimpse of Larry, beyond a crowd of fellows talking with Coach Jenkins. Kathy bought a cup of black coffee and two doughnuts at the grille counter. She found a table and sat down.

Larry came over to the table. She saw his nervous, twitching grin and knew right away that something was wrong.

"What's happened, Larry?" she asked.

"Kathy, I'm leaving in the morning on the 6:15."

"Leaving in the morning? But where, Larry?" she managed to say with a lump in her throat.

His next words fell upon her brain like hail beating slowly and regularly on a window pane.

"I've got a chance to make the big time, Kathy. Jenkins has got me lined up to do a workout for Coach McMeyer Thursday at Billings. I've got an even break for fall training and a position on the regular squad."

Jumbled Words

Then his words came in swift, jumbled sentences as he explained he had never mentioned it because there had been such a slim possibility. Last night after he got to the dorm, a wire had come. McMeyer had said he wanted to see him right away.

Kathy choked down her doughnut and they left the grille together. She was thinking of how far away Billings was and what a big school people had said it was when Larry reminded her it was 8 o'clock. They both had first period classes and Larry would be busy all day getting ready to leave.

"I'll see you at seven tonight," Larry added as he started up the science building steps.

That night they went for a walk. The moon was like a dip of lime sherbet and the trees were great tall shadows. They were two people walking in a world unknown, facing a future unknown and only fate would keep them together or take them apart.

Review Of 1949 Recalls Axis Sally's Trial, End Of Berlin Blockade, Veep's Recent Wedding

By Bob Grise

On briefly glancing through the pages of the history of 1949, we find each month of the old year packed with world-important events. Many of these occurrences have already greatly affected the lives of Americans everywhere, the final results of others will be seen in the coming year.

In January of 1949 the Special Committee of the UN on Pakistan and India held its first meeting. The National Bureau of Standards announced the invention of the atomic clock. The trial of Mildred "Axis Sally" Gillars opened in Washington.

February saw Spain devalue its coinage system to invite foreign investments. Switzerland was admitted as the 46th member of UNESCO. Joseph Stalin's son was appointed commander-in-chief of the Russian Air Force in the Moscow district.

Axis Sally Convicted

In March eyes turned toward our national domestic situation. Axis Sally was convicted of treason, Harry Truman signed the rent control bill, John L. Lewis ordered the miners back to work on March 24 after a lengthy "vacation."

On April 13, Andrei Gromyko attacked the Atlantic Pact in the UN General Assembly, Kenneth Royall resigned as Secretary of the Army April 21, and five days later John Sullivan gave up his position as Secretary of the Navy.

Berlin Blockade Ended

The 328 day Berlin blockade ended on May 10 while at home Harry Truman's civil rights program was presented to Congress.

In June of this year the UN Commission on Human Rights ended its fifth meeting. On June 30 Judith Coplon was found guilty of treason in a U. S. court in Washington.

Congress voted to extend REA telephone service on July 13. That same month the official end of fighting in the Palestine conflict was declared.

Leaders Make Peace

Arab and Israeli leaders signed a peace treaty in August. It was in this month that the Christian Democrats won the first national election in Germany.

Harry Truman's announcement on September 23 that there had been an atomic explosion in Russia shocked the nation into serious thinking.

World Series Opened

October 5 opened the first game of the 1949 World Series in which the Yankees defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 6 to 4.

In November, the month for local elections across the nation, Kentucky celebrated the marriage of her favorite son, Vice President Alben W. Barkley to Mrs. Carlton Hadley, St. Louis.

It is December and as thoughts are turned to the Yuletide season, Americans anxiously and hopefully await a better, brighter 1950.

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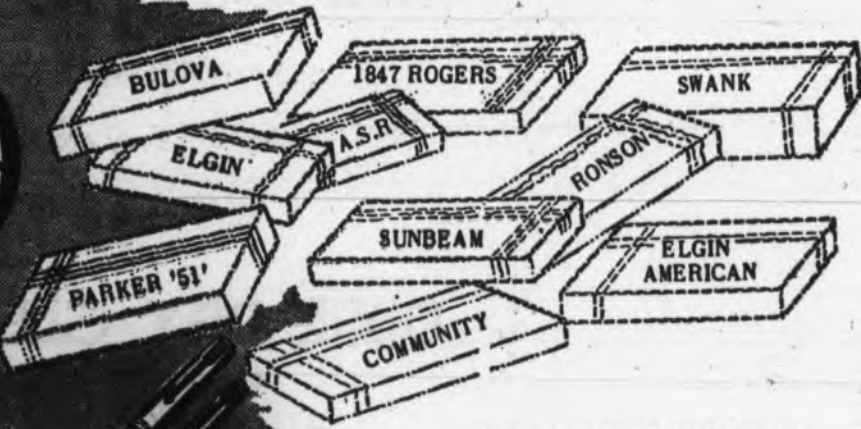
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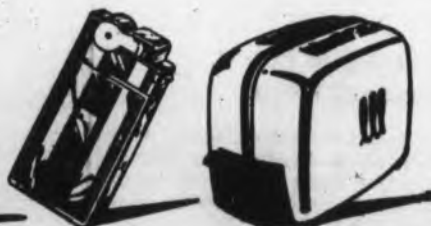
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Next to Begley's

Holiday Dances To See Formals Of Net, Velvet

By Fashion Franni

Glittering brightly like the Christmas star are the formals which will be seen at the holiday dances. Many of these romantic mists are of silver metallic cloth while others are fashioned from net as pure and white as driven snow.

The usual floor-length dress shares its popularity this season with the new length ball frock that clears the floor by twelve inches. Their portrait neckline and sculptured waists are replacing last year's bare shoulders and gathered skirts.

The formal of summery nylon net with a skirt radiating pleats and belt and buttons of glacial satin is a striking example of the new vogue in evening wear.

New Colors Add Glow

Breathtaking shades of twilight blue, apricot gold, and berry red will add a special glow to vacation fun. Lush velvet ballerina dresses of turquoise with matching satin opera pumps lend lovely color to the merrymaking.

A shower of gold dust is destined to sprinkle the Christmas festivities, for everything from hats to shoes will be gold, gold, and more gold. But its those molten evening dresses of rayon moire, velveteen, or embroidered net that complete the perfect evening of enchantment.

Only a woman's glance from your special beau and he'll be seeing you in his loveliest dreams. Delicately brocaded gold slippers perfect a royal ensemble that's nothing less than heavenly.

Pastel Jerseys For Afternoon

For afternoon tea dancing, wear a soft pastel, pleated jersey dress. A sleeveless rayon velvet halter caught with rhinestones and a heavy brocaded satin skirt make a dressy combination that would be extremely appropriate for such occasions. The jacket dress of white wool spangled with gold provides apparel for a simple, but charming, afternoon costume. Nylon net over a sheath of taffeta, the perennial fabric, with a skirt of gossamer layers enhances twilight hours.

An incredible variety of colors, materials and styles are certain to make every girl's Christmas wish come true.

Maroons Win Openers, Face Rough Week

Open New Court Whipping Beloit, Indiana Central

By Paul Duncan

Coach Paul McBrayer's fighting Maroons opened their 1949-50 basketball wars with a pair of triumphs here by whipping Indiana Central 66-53 on Friday night, Dec. 2, and downing a tough Beloit crew in a 51-48 thriller on the following night.

In both of these victories, Eastern registered team wins. Reliable replacements for the starters spelled the difference. The first two games have already proven that the Maroons will be a lot stronger this year because of ready manpower on the bench. In fact, one can expect the starting lineup to change quite often for the competition is that keen among the squad members.

Opening Conquest

The opener with Indiana Central was a typical one for the Maroons. In spots they were a bit ragged but in other instances they gave promise of greatness.

After chalking up a 30-19 lead, the Maroon and White coasted to their first win as Coach McBrayer experimented with 11 players. Paul Hicks paced the scorers with 17 points and Mrazovich followed with 15.

The Eastern lineup:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moberly, f	3	2	4	8
Fryz, f	1	2	3	4
Baechtold, f	1	3	1	5
Harper, f	0	0	1	0
Stevens, f	2	1	0	5
Eagle, f	0	0	1	0
Mrazovich, c	5	5	3	15
Reid, g	1	0	1	2
Shemelya, g	1	0	1	2
Roberts, g	4	0	5	8
Hicks, g	7	3	1	17
Totals	25	16	11	66

Eastern's Maroons staged a terrific second half comeback here to defeat a highly polished Beloit College quintet 54-48 before 3,200 frenzied fans. Trailing 24-37 midway in the last half, the fighting Maroons of Paul McBrayer rallied to down the Buccaneers and chalk up their second triumph in as many nights.

Eastern defeated Beloit at its own game—freezing the ball. The Wisconsin crew, leading 41-30 with 13 minutes of play remaining in the game, refused a foul shot, took the ball out of bounds and began a ball possession "freeze" which it hoped to keep the remainder of the game.

But the battling Maroons went to work and whittled away and went ahead 47-46 when speedy Joe Fryz drove in for a lay-up after a wild scramble under the basket. Beloit rallied a few seconds later when Fran Stahr hit a long one from the side to give them a 48-46 lead.

With a minute and fifteen seconds to play, Paul Hicks "the Cynthiana hot-shot," dribbled to the foul circle and hit a one-hander to give the Maroons a 49-48 lead as the frenzied crowd roared its approval.

Then Eastern's "freez" began. The Maroon speed merchants, Walter Reid, Joe Fryz, Harold Moberly, Paul Hicks and Joe Harper went into a spread attack and beat the Beloit invaders at their own possession attack. Beloit fought madly for the ball



SENIOR—Six Maroons are playing their fourth and final season under the guidance of Coach Paul McBrayer. Left to right are: Coach McBrayer, Walter "Speedy" Reid, Russell "Buddy" Roberts, Joe Fryz, Paul "The Cynthiana Hotshot" Hicks, Ed Shemelya and Charles "Big Chuck" Mrazovich. These same cagers were on hand in the fall of 1946 when Coach McBrayer became head basketball coach.

in the remaining seconds, committing three fouls. Fryz hit the first charity toss to stretch the lead to 50-48. Harper's attempt rimmed the basket and rolled out and then Moberly pitched in the clincher to make it 51-48.

Early Lead

Eastern started the game off with a bang racking up an 8-0 lead in the opening minutes on successive baskets by Chuck Mrazovich, Moberly and Hicks with Fryz and Russell Roberts tossing in foul shots. The Maroons went into an 11-1 lead before the Beloit guns got hot. For the remainder of the first half it was all Beloit for the Buccaneers racked up a 27-16 halftime lead, paced by their high scoring center, Ron Bontemp.

Following the intermission, Beloit increased its lead to 31-19. At this point, McBrayer shuffled his lineup and sacrificed height for speed. In for the Maroons went Carl Eagle and Joe Harper. Their job was to get the ball from Clarence Anderson, Beloit's dribbling sensation.

This pair, along with the spark-plug play of Paul Hicks and Chuck Mrazovich, paced the Maroons in their comeback. Mrazovich limited high scoring Bontemp to a single field goal in the second half while his team mate, Paul Hicks, poured in a total of 17 points to lead the parade.

Bob Baptist of Beloit was next with 16 while Bontemp followed with 14 and Mrazovich had 10. This defeat was Beloit's first this year. The Midwest Conference champs had won two games before this encounter.

The Eastern line-up:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fryz, f	1	2	0	4
Baechtold, f	1	0	2	2
Moberly, f	2	4	1	8
Harper, f	1	0	1	2
Eagle, f	1	1	5	3
Mrazovich, c	3	4	5	10
Stevens, c	0	0	0	0
Shemelya, g	0	0	1	0
Hicks, g	8	1	1	17
Roberts, g	1	3	5	5

Busy Week For Maroons, U. Of L., Evansville Here

The varsity cagers face the toughest portion of their 1949-50 schedule this week when they take on Louisville, Evansville, Bowling Green University and Toledo in a space of five days.

The high flying Cardinals of the University of Louisville will invade the Weaver Health Building gym on Tuesday night and the Evansville Aces will appear here on Wednesday night.

The Maroons will take to the road Thursday for a jaunt to Toledo, Ohio. In that city, Eastern meets Bowling Green University (a nationally recognized power) on Friday night and Toledo University on Saturday night.

Radio Station WVLK of Lexington, Ky., will broadcast all of Eastern's games this season, both at home and away.

Frosh Cage Squad In Fifth Straight Win

By Jerome Young

Progress Sports Reporter

Eastern's frosh basketball squad won its fifth consecutive game by defeating Campbellsville Junior College 46-41 in its first home game here last Thursday night.

From the opening whistle until the last two minutes of play, it was anybody's ball game. Both teams got off to a rather slow start, but Campbellsville, last year's Kentucky junior college champs, seemingly hit the hoop with more consistency than the Eastern five and at half time held the slim edge, 26-24.

The third quarter was a repetition of the first half as the Campbellsville club was still out in front by two points. Bernie Myers, tricky Campbellsville forward, tried valiantly to keep his team in the lead, but the hard-driving Shirley Kearns and Earl Redwine were too much for him and with six minutes remaining, Eastern took the lead for the first time, 38-37. Baskets by Kearns and Redwine clinched an Eastern victory and the final horn gave the home club a 46-41 win.

Bernie Myers was high scorer for the night with 16 points, while Kearns and Redwine were high for the Coleman coached club with 14 and 12 respectively.

Gridders Select All-Opponent Team

Eastern's Maroon gridders selected an all-opponent team here last week with four berths going to layers outside of the Ohio Valley Conference. Big Bob Snelker of Bowling Green State University and Harvey Moyer of Wofford College were unanimous choices. Snelker was named at an end post and Moyer at center.

Morehead and Evansville led the O. V. C. teams in the Maroons' voting, for each school placed three gridders on the honor squad.

Eastern's all-opponent team: Snelker (Bowling Green) and Siple (Morehead) ends; Russell Evansville) and Mullins (Morehead) tackles; Silvani (Bowling Green) and Gerhardt (Evansville) guards, and Moyer (Wofford) at center. The four leading backs were Starnes (Wofford), Wing (Morehead), Logel (Evansville) and Woodland (Bowling Green).

At this same meeting, the Maroons named halfback Ed Zoretic of Bobtown, Pa., as honorary team captain for the 1949 season. Zoretic, a tough defensive back and a good ball carrier, is a senior. He is also president of the Varsity E Club.

OVC Drops Louisville

Tuesday Night May Be Cards' Final Appearance

The Ohio Valley Conference dropped the University of Louisville from membership at a meeting held in Evansville, Ind., Sunday, Dec. 4. Member schools were directed to schedule no further athletic contests with the school. However, permission was granted to allow the schools to play the Cardinals in basketball this year.

As a result of this decision by the OVC, Louisville will appear here against the Maroons Tuesday night in what may be the final appearance in many years to come.

In dropping the university, the conference declined to accept Louisville's resignation which was turned in last September during a controversy over the eligibility of a football player.

Maroonettes End Season

By Dodo Walker

Progress Sports Reporter

Last, but certainly not least, was the 2-0 score the Eastern girls hockey squad chalked up against Berea College Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, at Berea.

The overwhelming victory ended a nine game season for the Maroonettes. Coach Betty Harris' squad chalked up a record of 4 wins, 3 ties and 2 losses.

The Maroonettes scored a total of 23 points to their opponents' 11 goals. The squad is looking forward to an even better season next year. But right now we're pivoting our thoughts toward basketball—'cause snow foolin' baby, it's cold outside!

Turner's Gang Wins Crown

By Jerome Young

Progress Sports Reporter

Turner's Gang won the touch-football championship of the intramural tournament Monday, Dec. 5, by defeating the Musketeers 12-0.

Turner's Gang advanced to the finals without having a point scored on them. The champions defeated the Speedsters -0 and Vets Village 12-0.

The Musketeers reached the final by thumping the Sullivan Saints 18-6 and Village Villains 12-0.

Ping Pong Now
Intramural ping pong has the spotlight now as sets are played to seed players for the tournament to determine the ping pong champion of Eastern.

Basketball will start as soon as extra lines are painted on the new gym floor. Team captains are urged to hand in players' names to Mr. Fred Darling, intramural director, unless otherwise directed.

Gridders Are Feted At Banquet Here

The varsity football squad was honored at a testimonial dinner held in the main dining room of the Student Union Building last Tuesday evening.

Among those present were Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, Athletic Director Charles T. Hughes, Coach Tom Samuels, Coach Glenn Presnell and Coach Fred Darling. Many members of the faculty and other civic leaders were also present.

Judge Edwin Denny, an Eastern graduate of 25 years ago, was the guest speaker. He gave a talk on "Working for the Future."

SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN
Progress Sports Editor

Several sports writers and broadcasters are already singing praises about the newly enlarged gymnasium of our Weaver Health Building. They are impressed by its beauty, its large seating capacity, its new press box and its usefulness for the physical education program.

The new roller-type bleachers are ideal for using the gym the year around for classes and a complete intramural program. In a matter of minutes, this huge playing court with room for more than 3,000 spectators, can be converted into a gym with three playing courts by merely rolling back the bleachers.

Evidence of this wise planning lies in the fact that approximately 250 students and local youths used the gym last Sunday afternoon as a healthful means of diversion.

The newly enlarged court was officially opened last Friday evening when President W. F. O'Donnell tossed up the first ball to start the Indiana Central game.

To make the new structure even more complete, new scoreboards have been ordered and are expected soon.

There were enough basketball coaches on hand here for the openers to call a coaches' convention. From Western Kentucky there was Ed Diddle and Ted Hornback. Peck Hickman came from Louisville. Ellis Johnson was on hand from Morehead and Adolph Rupp was here from UK.

Speaking of Rupp reminds us of the slam the Wildcat coach made in last Sunday morning's paper. In mentioning the play of Indiana Central against his team last Saturday night, Rupp said: "I saw them play Eastern and they were a 60 per cent better club tonight."

Oh, yeah!!! Indiana Central had a shooting percentage of 30 per cent against the Maroons and 31 percentage against the Wildcats. . . . How does that affect his figuring? Maybe Indiana Central was a little tired Saturday night after the Maroons gave them a run here the night before!

"Oh, what a fine dream a coach's life would be, To play such teams as those in the SEC."

This column's congratulations are out to Coach Paul "Bear"

CAPTAIN ED ZORETIC

Hats off to halfback Ed Zoretic, recently elected honorary captain of the 1949 grid squad. Ed is well deserving of this honor. In the past a lineman has usually been elected by the squad. However, Zoretic was chosen by a near unanimous vote.

Bryant, Kentucky University's fine football coach. We wish you the best of luck in the Orange Bowl.

JOKE OF THE WEEK:

First policeman: "Did you get that fellow's number?"
Second policeman: "No, he was going too fast."
First: "Boy, that was a honey he had in the car with him."
Second: "She sure was."

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