

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1949-1950

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1950

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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Volume 28

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Number 6

Evening Musicales Planned; Future Programs Announced

Two evening musical programs, sponsored by the college, will be presented next semester for all students. Dr. W. F. O'Donnell made the announcement in chapel, Tuesday, January 10. He further stated that there would be no charge for either program and that one would possibly be a "big name" orchestra.

The president also stated that four or five dozen chairs for the recreation room of the Student Union Building had been ordered.

No Programs

Chapel programs for Tuesday, January 24, and Tuesday, January 31, have been cancelled due to examination week and registration for second semester.

Dr. Omar Carmichael, superintendent of the Louisville public schools, will address the convocation, Tuesday, February 7. Dr. Carmichael will be available for personal interviews following the program. Appointments may be made with Miss Lois Colley, secretary to the president.

The committee for student government, composed of the presidents, vice presidents and secretaries of the four academic classes under the direction of Dr. Smith Park, mathematics professor, will present a program on collegiate student government.

To Present Play

Tuesday, February 21, the Little Theater club, sponsored by Keith Brooks, speech and dramatics professor, will present a one-act play.

Tuesday, January 17, the program was arranged and presented by students of the music department in cooperation with James E. Van Peursem, music professor.

Bindel To Head New Biology Club

Kentucky state American Association of University Women president, Miss Edith Ford, commerce professor, and local president, Mrs. Mary Barnhill, English professor, attended the organization's annual national convention, held Saturday, January 7, in Cincinnati.

Henry Bindel, Covington senior, was elected to head the Biology club which was organized Thursday evening, January 12. Other officers are vice president, Theodore Rains, Pleasureville junior; secretary, Mary Lou Slinger, Maysville junior; treasurer, Thomas Kirby, Olive Hill senior.

Membership Requirements
Membership in this organization is limited to Biology majors and minors with a 1.25 scholarship standing. Beginning in February, the club will hold bi-monthly meetings on Thursday evenings at six o'clock.

New liatards have been ordered by members of the Drum and Saddle club. Plans are being formulated to present an evening program early in May.

L. T. O. Plans

Plans for a social outing are being formulated by the Little Theater club. A bus is to be chartered to transport the club members to Berea for dinner at Boone Tavern, February 4. There will be a party at a private home following the dinner.

Proceeds from the movie the club is sponsoring January 24, THAT MIDNIGHT KISS, will finance the trip.

Example Of Acting

Tallulah Bankhead in PRIVATE LIVES provided an example of professional acting for the dramatics class, taught by Keith Brooks, speech professor, Thursday night, January 19. Three private cars carried the class to Louisville to witness the production.

NSA Supports Faculty Rating

Educators who have the task of preparing college students for the teaching profession are considering faculty evaluation by students.

Meeting in Chicago recently, more than 175 officials of public and private institutions heard the National Student Association vice president, Richard Midale, outline National Student Association's program of rating college teachers by students.

Less specialization in one particular subject, more practical experience in teaching or in some other occupation, and more actual training in teaching methods are the objectives.

Mr. Medalle, the first student to address such a group, explained three phases of the proposed evaluation: 1) students to answer definite categorical questions concerning professors; 2) departmental committees to consider the same questions, and 3) informal reports of course "popularity" with students.

As a result, Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education and sponsor of the conference work of the United States Office of Education, said a reformation of teaching calibre may be effected in five years.

STATE DRAMA FESTIVAL HERE FEBRUARY 3; TRYOUTS FOR DEBATE TEAM NEXT SEMESTER

Seven Kentucky high schools have accepted invitations extended by Keith Brooks, speech and dramatics professor, and the Little Theater club to produce one-act plays at the State Drama Tournament, an annual festival, to be held in Hiram Brock auditorium Friday, February 3. These performances are open to students who are requested by Mr. Brooks to only enter and leave between plays.

Contracts Let For Additional Library Stacks

Contracts for the new stacks for the library have been let, and additional units, each unit a fifteen drawer section, for the card catalogue have been ordered. Both of these measures are designed to relieve congestion in the library.

More than two thousand new books have been purchased by the library in the past year. A list of new books received during the week will be placed on the bulletin board for the convenience of the students.

Miss Mary Floyd, librarian, said that many books were taken out by students for the Christmas holidays, and she hoped that the students would take advantage of the few days between semesters to do some more reading.

"The philosophy of the library is service to students and faculty, and any suggestions for improvement of service are welcomed," stated Miss Floyd. Suggestions may be given to student members of the Library Committee: Alma Cochran, Berea senior; Barbara Stephenson, Covington junior; and Elizabeth Murphy, Dayton senior. The committee is now assisting in locating material for the study of student government.

Exams Next Week

Examinations are to be held the period the last time the class meets prior to Thursday, January 26, five o'clock.

Registration for the 1950 Spring Semester will begin in the Administration building January 30, at eight o'clock in the morning and continue through Tuesday, January 31, until five o'clock.

Contest Ends February 15

February 15 is the last day to submit cover designs for BELLES LETTRES. Sketches should be submitted to Dr. Roy B. Clark, English professor; business manager, Barbara DeJarnette, Dayton, Ohio, senior, or editor Robert Frank Cayton, Covington junior, on or before that day.

Mr. Cayton states that the contest is open to all students. The design should be five inches wide and seven inches deep on white cardboard and pen and ink is the media desired.

Five Dollar Award

Five dollars will be awarded to the student whose work is selected for publication by the board of editors of the magazine. The design will be judged on originality, neatness and suitability. A student may turn in more than one design.

All students who wish to contribute a poem, short story, feature article or any other suitable material should hand it in to any member of the editorial board or Dr. Clark.

Moberly To Leave

Miss Jane Moberly, Richmond sophomore, recently resigned her position as assistant editor since she will not return to Eastern next term. "That position will most likely be filled at the next meeting of Canterbury club," said Mr. Cayton. Canterbury club, the organization for English majors and minors, is publisher of the magazine.

"The Story of Seabiscuit," starring Shirley Temple, will be the movie that Canterbury club will sponsor Tuesday night, February 14, in Hiram Brock auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club and are 25 cents, the regular price of an Eastern movie.

Discussionists Advocate Individual Psychoanalysis

Individual counseling was advocated as a potential solution in the public discussion "How can we best solve the drinking problem in American colleges" held Tuesday, January 17, at seven thirty o'clock in the Little Theater. Discussionists were Mrs. Marjorie Combs West, Ludlow junior, and Vivian Pelley, Covington junior, representing Eastern. Student participants from the

Elections To Be In Near Future

Announcement of Miss Eastern, Miss Popularity and Mr. Popularity contests in the near future was made by Paul Duncan, co-editor of the MILESTONE. The Ambridge, Pennsylvania, senior stated that two nominations for each honor will be accepted from each class. In accordance with the policy established in other years, only upperclassmen, juniors and seniors, are eligible for these honors.

Freshmen and sophomore classes will choose candidates from upperclassmen also making a total of eight nominees for each office. Elections will take place in February. The MILESTONE staff wishes it to be emphasized that the election will be held with fairness to all contestants and counting of the ballots will be supervised by faculty members.

The member of the administrative staff to whom this year's annual will be dedicated has not yet been decided but the MILESTONE staff is working in conjunction with officers of the senior class. They hope to reach a decision by the first of next semester.

Booklet For Sale

MADISON, Wis. — WORK, STUDY, TRAVEL ABROAD has been put on sale by the publications bureau, U. S. National Student Association, 304 N. Park, Madison, Wis.

The 10,000-word booklet, which follows similar booklets for 1948 and 1949, gives agencies to contact for traveling during the summer months, outlines their programs and provides general year-round facts on going abroad.

The booklet is being sold to students at NSA-member schools for 25 cents a copy. All others pay 50 cents a copy. Eastern is a non-member school. Student governments and campus NSA committees may also order copies in bulk at greater price reductions.

Dean Case Gives Tea

Women of the freshman class were honored at a tea given by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, on Wednesday, January 11, in Walnut Hall. Mu chapter of Cwens assisted Mrs. Case in this annual event.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Case, Mary Jean Binder, Fort Thomas sophomore, president of Cwens; Laura Ellis, Covington freshman, secretary of the freshman class; Connie McAuley, Kona freshman, treasurer of freshman class, and Charlotte Newell, secretary to the dean of women. Students were presented to the receiving line by Crystal Masters, Louisville sophomore, and Betty Jo Williams, Richmond sophomore. Betty Lee Nordheim, Covington junior, and Mary Edmond Burton, Harrodsburg senior, junior and senior advisors to Cwens, presented the guests with souvenir booklets.

Ice cream and cake was served. Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. John Hagan, Miss Eunice Wingo and members of Cwens served coffee. Special piano music was provided by Patricia Powers, London freshman, and Peggy Lewis, Bardstons freshman.

KEITH BROOKS

school, and Maysville high school. All Kentucky high schools were invited to attend and others are expected to accept the invitation.

To Repeat Best

The public is invited to attend the three best plays to be repeated Friday night, February 3, in Hiram Brock auditorium.

Judges have not yet been chosen, but trophies will be presented to the three high schools having winning plays. Each member of the casts of these plays will receive certificates as a reward for their efforts.

Festival Purpose

The purpose of this festival is to develop the dramatic talents of the high school students and to provide recognition for high schools excelling in dramatic technique. Performances will be held without the use of detailed settings or superfluous stage material.

Plays will be judged on interpretation of the various roles, smoothness of presentation and audience contact.

To Form Debate Team

"All students interested in trying out for the Eastern debate team are requested to contact me in my office, room 29, Administration building, this week," announces Mr. Brooks.

Tryouts for the team will be held the first week of next semester, however, registration for the auditions are January 20 through 26.

The college debate question for the southern region, selected by vote of the coaches of the Southern Speech Association, is "Resolved, That the Basic American Concept of the Philosophy of States' Rights is Outmoded."

To Schedule Debates

"Several debates will be scheduled with neighboring colleges. If these debates show that the team is an outstanding team, the team may participate in the Southern Speech Association debate tournament to be held in Birmingham, Alabama, April 3 to 7," states Mr. Brooks.

It has been several years since Eastern has had a debate team. This extra-curricular activity is an opportunity for students to develop their reasoning and speaking ability.

"Oil" To Arrive Early Next Month

"Oil," the exhibit telling the story of the production of oil, in twenty-six original oil paintings by well known American artists, will arrive at Eastern on February 3 and remain for three weeks. The exhibit, which is being sent by the Standard Oil Company, will be held in the exhibition room of the Fitzpatrick Arts building.

Artists Shown

Adolf Dehn, George Schreiber, Thomas Hart Benton, Ernest Fiene, Peter Hurd, Joe Jones, John McCrady, and Frederic Taubes are a few of the artists whose works will appear in this show.

Dr. Fred P. Giles, art professor, expressed the opinion that this show is really worth seeing and invites everyone to come and enjoy it.

Five Booths At Carnival

Five booths and a punch stand highlighted the Alpha Rho Tau

Mrs. Whitehead, Lexington Soprano, To Sing January 22

Mrs. Guy Whitehead, Jr., soprano, will be presented by the Student Union Music committee Sunday, January 22, at three-thirty o'clock in Walnut Hall. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Nathaniel Patch, senior piano student at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Whitehead attended Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Peabody College for Teachers, and Cincinnati College of Music. She has her Master of Arts degree from Peabody, and while in school there appeared as leading soprano in opera and oratorio.

Sung Role Of Nedda

She has sung the role of Nedda in PAGLIACCI in summer opera and will include an aria from this work for her program. For three years Mrs. Whitehead sang the soprano solo in the MESSIAH by Handel with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

PROGRAM

I
She Never Told Her Love from Shakespeare's Twelfth Night Haydn
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair Haydn
Recitative and Aria: And God Said Haydn
A Commonplace Story Haydn

II

Canzonette Loewe
Auftrage Schumann
Breit uber mein haupt. R. Strauss
Elfenlied Hugo Wolf

III

Recitative and Ballata from Pagliacci Leoncavallo

IV

Extase Duparc
L'oiseau Bleu Jaque-Dalroze
Chanson Triste Duparc
Premier Dance Massenet

V

The Sleep That Elits on Baby's Eyes John Alden Carpenter
Morning Claud Almond (Louisville composer)
Daisies Samuel Barber
Me Company Along R. Hageman
Arthur Dodd, principal of Evarts high school, Evarts, Kentucky, was presented by the committee in a piano recital, Sunday, January 15, at three thirty o'clock in Walnut Hall.

Test For Medical College Admission Offered In May

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 20—The Medical College Admission Test, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice again during the current calendar year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Two Dates Set

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 13, 1950, or on Monday, November 6, 1950, at administrative centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges through its Committee on Student Personnel Practices, recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1951 take the May test. The results will then be available to institutions in the early fall when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next freshman class.

Tests Included

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type. Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 29 and October 23, respectively, for the May 13 and November 6 administrations.

carnival held Thursday, January 12, from seven thirty to nine thirty o'clock in the Fitzpatrick Arts building.

Among the events were a man-eating lion, fish pond, house of horrors, and kissing booth. Intisar Younis, Egyptian graduate student, was the fortune teller who read both palms and cards to foretell the future.

Booths were planned, decorated and operated by members of Alpha Rho Tau under the supervision of Dr. Fred P. Giles, art professor and sponsor of the organization.

General admission was ten cents with admittance to booths five cents each. Proceeds went to the treasury of the club.

College Enrollment Continued Upward Spiral In 1949

Enrollment in American colleges and universities continued its upward post-war spiral in 1949, but the increase was only two percent over 1948.

A total of 2,456,000 students enrolled last fall. Last year's high was 2,408,000.

The slight rise was greeted with mild amazement by educators who had expected a plunge of enrollments. Gloomy predictions for 1950 were evient. Enrollments might stabilize at the present level, making the problem of school building programs and scholarship programs more acute than ever.

"Big Ten"

The "big ten" for enrollment were: 1 New York University 47,936; 2 University of California 43,426; 3 City College of New York 30,192; 4 Columbia University 29,153; 5 University of Minnesota 25,084; 6 University of Illinois 25,062; 7 Northwestern University; 8 Ohio State University; 9 Indiana University 21,826 and 10 University of Wisconsin 20,796.

Heartening increases of eight per cent were shown by both teachers colleges and junior colleges. The least gain was in the large literary art universities. The fourth category in the U. S. Office of Education statistics—negro institutions—lost less than one per cent.

Enrollment Stabilized

Benjamin Fine, education editor, New York Times, agreed that college enrollment "has been stabilized at about two and one-half million."

He reported that educators felt that the present boom would continue and a "war-babies" boom would someday jam higher education again.

Enrollment of veterans under Public Laws 346 and 16 dropped a total of 16 per cent with roughly equal losses in each of the four categories of schools.

Women students continued to hold the social upper-hand. According to the statistics, each of them had 2.5 men to choose from. —NSA News.

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.

THERE COMES A TIME

When in the course of a man's life, there comes a time when he meets a solid wall of uncooperation, indolence, dilatoriness, indifference and sheer inertia on the part of his colleagues, it is no real admission of defeat for him to retreat from that wall to rest a while after pounding in vain for time on end without any apparent success.

It is the fault of an idealist and a perfectionist that he tries to change the mass of an inert body into activated energy too quickly. There is no mathematical formula in existence, and there is grave doubt that there ever will be, which will solve the problem of how much energy must be expended to move a body of people who lack appreciation and understanding of the finer things of life and who have no faith in anybody or any one thing.

A body of non-thinking persons is the most detrimental disease of our society and civilization at large. To thrust upon the world a group of half-educated youths, whose powers of thinking have not been trained, or even dusted off, is the crime of many American colleges. Making it too easy on the student in the class room, not explicitly enforcing the rules of the Board of Regents or the student government are all serious breaches of responsibility to society.

The students in turn must pinch themselves and become sensitive to the world about them. Too many "intellectuals," with a lot of bluff and no ability, populate college campuses today. To these people a word of warning: "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

However, no one person will ever learn all the knowledge there is in the storehouse of civilization. And it is not for the students or the administrators or the faculty to know all the facts, but it is for them to know that a college student is expected to think, to read creatively, to grasp ideas, to cull them and to attempt to understand them. It is for these people to meet the new challenges of a confused and non-purposed atomic world and try to conquer them. These new challenges must never completely conquer the scholar, or even the ordinary student.

It is, also, for the students and the faculty and the administrators to do and not to rest on the laurels of the past. The world today, more than ever, demands thinkers, artists, teachers, writers, well-equipped historians, mathematicians and scientists, yet the colleges of this nation are turning loose upon the world a group of graduates, for the most part, who do not care whether there is a civilization tomorrow or the next day.

Civilization has prospered both by revolution and evolution. But sometimes there are certain groups of a society who have not prospered by either. Perhaps it is a defeatist's or a pessimist's attitude to stop pounding against the wall of inertia and let the wall go on standing and mounting until it becomes top heavy and topples over to crush beneath it all those souls who strove to tear it asunder.

What else is there to do? Nothing, but withdraw, sponge one's wounds, lay plans for another attack, prepare for that attack and strike again and again until the voice of the truly educated is heard and heeded.—B. C.

Power Within Ourselves

Less than three weeks ago the peoples of the world said farewell to the old year and bade the new one enter. In another week we at Eastern will have completed another semester's efforts. For some of us it will be the termination of life at Eastern, for others it may mean the conclusion of further college pursuits.

We who remain are facing a new year. When the last examinations have been studied for and taken, we will have closed the doors of the fall term. Behind those same doors will be enclosed the mistakes we've made, the time wasted and the miseries of unhappy experiences. If we lose our disappointments and sorrows, however, in the darkness of the past, perhaps pleasant thoughts and memories will remain with us to light the way of the future.

To each of us there is an equal opportunity for achievement and true happiness. The power to make the new semester a brilliant, successful one lies within ourselves.—C.M.

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Sinuhe's Story Of Akhnaton's Egypt Embodied In Noble, Enduring Book

By Bob Cayton

From out of the present deluge of historical novels comes a book of noble and enduring quality, THE EGYPTIAN, by the Finnish writer, Mika Waltari. The land of Egypt of Akhnaton, the dreamer Pharaoh, who 1400 years before Christ tried to establish a world of peace and good will toward men, emerged from the self-told tale of Sinuhe, the court physician.

Sinuhe, a founding rescued from the reed boat floating on the Nile by the wife of a humble Theban physician, grows by various twists of fate to become one of the most powerful in all Egypt only to lose his place of eminence because he dared to think that there could possibly be only one god as his Pharaoh had boldly propounded. Akhnaton, in his immaturity, forgot a great principle of civilization, that evolution sometimes must do the work of revolution, for he tried to destroy the old god, Ammon, and thrust a new god, Aton, upon his people in one sweeping gesture.

At Times Bizarre

It is fascinating, and at times bizarre, reading to follow Sinuhe and his slave about the then known world of Syria, where Sinuhe becomes wealthy; of Babylon, where the slave is King for a Day; and of Crete, where Sinuhe makes a great discovery about the Cretan god. Cruel brutalities, amoral intrigues of queens, political entanglements of foreign kings and sinister plottings of temple priests entrance the eye of the reader, who is agape because of the utter vastness of the canvas upon which Mr. Waltari draws his word pictures.

The many characters step before him and he knows each of them and he remembers them. Mr. Waltari has the rare gift of creating character by dialogue and action. He never relies on physical description or on the conscious thoughts of his people. It is hard to say which character is the most finely wrought, but Sinuhe is the most clear cut and the richest in experience and development. Minea, who was sacrificed to the sacred bull of Crete, was perhaps the weakest character, yet she is consistently done and suffers mostly from want of a proper place in the story.

Horemheb General

Horemheb, the Pharaoh's chief general, is the most rigid character. This is due, in part, to the fact that he is spiritually the same man when the story ends as when it started. Merit, the tavern waitress who loved understandingly and unselfishly, is the most beautifully carved character. Writing a poetic prose that in places reaches the emotional heights of modern poetry, Mr. Waltari casts a language that is at once rich, golden, and glowing with the fire of an artist. Even in long passages relating necessary, but unimportant events and details, the prose is smooth, even, and polished.

When the book is done, the reader finds himself still in the land that has grown so familiar to him that he feels it is his very own. There is a quality to the book that makes the people, the land, and the story seem as if they were of our time.

Brings Ancient World

Clifton Fadiman says that it is "a story that brings this ancient world to live vividly before the reader's eye in all its strange combination of civilized pageantry and barbaric splendor." Other new books the college

reader should consider are THE MATURE MIND, by H. A. Overstreet, a potent volume that demands of the reader close self-examination, and MODERN ARMS AND FREE MEN, by Vannever Bush, a scientist's discussion of the role of science in preserving democracy.

Linda And Jim See Eastern Bow Western

By Crystal Masters

A more LOVELY NIGHT could not have been sketched by THE OLD MASTER PAINTER himself. The moon, almost LOST IN THE STARS, was WEARIN' A NEW SHADE OF BLUES. The whole firmament whispered the words PERHAPS, PERHAPS, PERHAPS.

It was Saturday night, January 21, 1950. LINDA and JIM were entering Eastern's BRAND NEW gymnasium to witness the annual Eastern-Western conflict at Eastern. "GIVE ME YOUR HAND," said Jim. "We'll push through this crowd of DEAR HEARTS AND GENTLE PEOPLE and find a seat."

Band Playing Blues

Western's HOME TOWN BAND was playing ANTICIPATION BLUES. There was JUST A MINUTE to wait until the tipoff. The ball went to the Maroon center and he was off BIBBIDI-BOBBI-D-BOO down the court to lay one up for Eastern. But Western took over the scoring at that point and the crowd grew fearful.

At Half Time

"WHY OH WHY," wailed Linda at half-time, "can't we win this game, Jim? TELL ME WHY Western is going to defeat our team."

"HUSH, LITTLE DARLIN'," answered Jim. "DON'T BE THAT WAY, BABY FACE. We've got time yet."

As the critical moments of the second half clocked away, Jim became angry with the referee. Once he yelled out, "WATCH OUT, YOU RASCAL YOU! That was our ball."

Sudden Change

Then suddenly the game did a TURNABOUT like QUICKSILVER. Eastern's team was fast as lightning and when they shot they hit. ECHOES of happy shouts resounded through the gym, for the Maroons pulled FARTHER AND FARTHER APART from their opponents.

As the final whistle sounded the Hilltoppers played a few sad notes from SONG OF SURRENDER. The Maroon cheering section went wild and Jim shouted to Linda, "I KNEW FROM THE START that it would be a GAME OF BROKEN HEARTS for Western."

That night A THOUSAND VIOLINS were playing mellow strains while Linda and Jim walked back to the dorm CHEEK TO CHEEK.

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"We Clothe The Family"

Harpo Succumbs To Old Age Leaving An Eventful Life

By Marjorie Lyons

After having lived seventeen years becoming practically an institution upon Eastern's campus, Harpo, the little Boston terrier, belonging to Miss Gertrude Hood, physical education professor, died Monday, January 2, 1950. He had completed a nice, long life, for in canine vital statistics, Harpo was in his nineties.

He was first initiated into Eastern life as a tiny puppy, age five weeks, when he was given to Miss Hood by Mrs. Martha Hanger, Richmond resident. He came to school with his mistress each morning and it was there, during his puppyhood, that Harpo acquired his name, for following in the steps of his namesake, Harpo Marx of Hollywood, he ran after all the pretty girls as the gym classes granted him ample opportunity.



HARPO

Developed Own Tricks
Harpo never learned many tricks like other dogs learn, but he developed his own. When he saw couples holding hands, he instantly began to bark, wanting to share the affection. He had a special aversion to pigs, and easily let it be known through his barking. He loved his toys, and always kept rubber balls, mice, and rings as well as stuffed animals in his play pen in Miss Hood's office.

Before the last few months of inaction, Harpo was often seen on the campus, being walked by Miss Hood's students, for they always became friends with the little brindle and white pooch who greeted them at the locker room door. The students leaving Eastern did not forget him, and Harpo always received an assortment of birthday cards and Christmas cards and presents.

Scars Were Proof
Harpo was a fighter and the white scars on his soft, glossy body were the proof. He had come through more than dog

fight, however, having had distemper, and once having swallowed some beef fat that lodged in his lungs. This caused hospitalization for six weeks. After this he always wore a black wool sweater in the winter and a white cotton shirt in the summer while he was playing outside.

Although he survived life's illnesses and accidents, Harpo succumbed to old age, and is now sleeping peacefully in the little grave beneath Miss Hood's office window.

ALUMNI NEWS

WEDDINGS

Harris-Blanda
The wedding of Miss Betty Ruth Harris, daughter of Mrs. Mayme B. Harris of Lexington and Ira M. Harris of Rochester, Pa., and George Frederick Blanda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blanda, Sr., of Youngwood, Pa., was solemnized at 7:30 Saturday night, December 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hixson, 1111 Avon Ave., Lexington. The Rev. Thomas B. Cowan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Helen Hutchcraft presented a program of wedding music. Mrs. Otis Christian was the matron of honor, and Miss Melrose McGurk was bridesmaid. Allen Hamilton served as best man. Ushers were Otis Christian and Bobby Berry.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and received her master degree from Eastern in the class of 1948. She is now a member of the Physical Education faculty at Eastern. The groom attended the University of Kentucky where he was a member of the varsity football team. He now is a member of the Chicago Bears Professional Football Club.

Henderson-Spratt
Miss Nancy Jane Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Henderson of Manchester, Ohio, became the bride of Mr. Joe Smith Spratt November 12 in a ceremony solemnized in the Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church at St. Matthews, Ky. The Rev. Olaf Anderson, Jr., officiated.

Attending the bride was her mother, while Mr. John Spratt of Covington served his brother as best man.

The bride attended Eastern, being classified as a Senior. The groom graduated from Eastern in the class of 1950. Mr. and Mrs. Spratt will reside at Ludlow, Ky., where Mr. Spratt teaches Industrial Arts at Ludlow High School.

Fightmaster-Osborne
The wedding of Miss Jeanne Fightmaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Fightmaster of Cynthiana, and Adrian Monroe Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Osborne of Wallins, was solemnized November 24 at the First Baptist Church at Middlesboro. The Rev. Marvin Adams officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Osborne graduated from Eastern in the class of 1948. He is at present teaching Industrial Arts at Somerset High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne are making their home at 400 Clements Ave., Somerset, Ky.

Kelsay-Dunagan
Miss Laura Kelsay became the bride of Everette L. Dunagan November 13 at the Monticello Church of Christ. The Rev. Max Ogden, minister of the Church of Christ of Scottsville, Ky., officiated at the double ring ceremony. Only attendants were Miss Rose Kelsay, sister of the bride, and Mr. Emery Brown.

Mrs. Dunagan is a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1949, and has been teaching in Bourbon County. After returning from a honeymoon in New Orleans, La., she will continue to teach throughout the school year. Mr. Dunagan will operate his own business at Mill Springs, Ky.

Hancock-Adams
Miss Dorothy Weakley Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hancock of Shelbyville became the bride of Troy Edward Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McDonald Adams of Lexington at a ceremony solemnized December 23 at the First Christian Church in Lawrenceburg. The Rev. Jack McCullough officiated.

Miss Emma Jean Hancock was her sister's maid of honor. Ralph

Experimenting Needed

Colleges—administration, faculty, and students—must be willing to experiment and they must be imaginative, perhaps boldly so.

Few colleges give their students the opportunity to study and evaluate the problems they will face; the complex personal relationships of the family situation; health and psychological problems; conflicts and confusion in the area of religion and morality; problems of money and home management; child raising and all its intricacies; the relationship of the home to the community and last but not least, the maintenance of the individual's emotional and spiritual integrity amid the changing circumstances of life.—President Katherine G. Blyley, Kenuka College, New York.

Carlisle of Lexington was best man, and ushers were John Mansell III of Louisville and Fox DeMoisey of Lawrenceburg.

Mrs. Adams graduated from Eastern in the class of 1949. Mr. Adams is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and is now athletic coach at Anderson High School in Lawrenceburg where they are making their home.

Masters-Williams
The wedding of Miss Mabel Masters, daughter of Jesse Masters of Richmond, and Carl Edward Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams of Lexington, was solemnized December 26 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Victor B. Uttinger, Jr., on Park Ave., with Dr. Warner P. Davis officiating.

Miss Mildred Masters was her sister's only attendant, and Victor B. Uttinger, Jr., served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1939 and is employed by the Fayette County Board of Education.

Upon their return from a wedding trip North, the couple will make their home at 451 Hart Rd., Lexington, Ky.

Bailey-Gatliff
Miss Sue Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bailey, Sr. of Ashland, became the bride of Grover Wayne "Jack" Gatliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gatliff of Loyall, in a ceremony solemnized December 20 in the First Presbyterian Church of Ashland. Dr. Samuel R. Curry officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Betty Cooksey and Miss Maye Stewart, class of '49, were candlelighters. Mrs. Charles A. Carney, aunt of the bride, was soloist and Kenneth E. Runkell was at the organ. Mrs. Charles Fahrson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Joyce Gatliff, Mrs. William L. Bailey, Jr., and Miss Nell Aipton were bridesmaids. William L. Bailey, Jr. served as his brother's best man, and ushers were Don Welch, Hubert Brooks and Charles Fahrson.

Mrs. Gatliff attended Eastern and is employed as secretary to the Ashland Board of Trade. Mr. Gatliff is a member of this year's graduating class at Eastern. The couple will make their home at 240 1/2 Bath Ave., Ashland, Ky.

Junior Alumni
A son, Harry Lee, Jr., born June 1 at Booth Memorial Hospital in Covington to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Aylor. He is their first child. Mr. Aylor graduated from Eastern in the class of 1949. Their address is 3925 Edwards Rd., Norwood 12, Ohio.

A daughter, Sarah Brooks, born November 25 at the Bramlett Hospital in Oxford, Miss., (weight 7 lbs., 7 oz.) to Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Brandes graduated from Eastern in 1942 and is an assistant professor of speech at the University of Mississippi. Their address is 1412 Madion, Oxford, Miss.

A daughter, Emily Janice, born December 29, (weight 6 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.) to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Holt. Mr. Holt graduated from Eastern in 1947 and Mrs. Holt, the former Lora Applegate, also grad-

Program Given At Winchester

The PROGRESS has been requested to print the complete program that the foreign students of Eastern presented under the auspices of the World Affairs club before the International Relations club of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, Thursday, December 8, 1949.

Theme: Better International Understanding.

Introduction of Program Participants: Dr. L. G. Kennamer, sponsor, World Affairs Club.

Life in War-Time England, Mrs. Gladys Osborne.

Cultural History of the Philippines, Miss Remedios Francisco.

Explanation and Presentation of the Salacot Dance by Miss Margaret Shea and Mrs. Corazon S. Baldos; accompanist, Miss Francisco.

Chinese Culture, Mr. Kou-Chou Wu.

Explanation and Presentation of the Kandigan Dance (Moro Wedding Dance) by Miss Margaret Shea and Mrs. Corazon S. Baldos; accompanist, Miss Francisco.

Social Life in Cairo, Miss Intissar Younis.

Explanation and Presentation of the Thinkling Dance by Miss Margaret Shea, Mrs. Corazon S. Baldos and Miss Francisca R. Bello; accompanist, Miss Francisco.

uated from Eastern in 1947. Their address is 2525 Chicago St., Fort Worth, Texas.

A son, Russell, born December 30 (weight 8 lbs. 10 oz) to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Keith of Louisville, Ky. They have three other children, Penelope, six years old; Jefferson, five years old; and Elizabeth, one and a half. Mr. Keith is an Associate Member of the Alumni Association. Their address is 1100 Julia Ave., Louisville 4, Ky.

News Of Alumni
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Poes have moved from Palo Alto, Calif., to 176 Duane St., Redwood City, Calif. Mrs. Poes is the former Margaret Virginia "Margarina" Stevenson of Corbin, Ky. She is teaching kindergarten in Redwood City while her husband is working on his Ph. D. in History at Stanford University.



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Richmond, Kentucky

Maroons Seek Revenge Over Western Here

Full House Is Expected

By Paul Duncan
Eastern's revenge-minded Maroons battle Western's high flying Hilltoppers here tonight (Saturday) in one of the outstanding collegiate games in the nation and certainly THE big game in Kentucky.

Will Coach Paul McBrayer's cagers get their revenge over the consistently strong Hilltoppers of Ed Diddle? That is the question.

Here is the answer. The Maroons can win this important game—if they play the game they are capable of. It will take 40 minutes of hustling basketball to beat Assistant Coach Ted Hornbeck's Western attack. It will require the five playing Maroons to keep hustling every minute and it may even take all 13 members of the varsity . . . but it can be done.

Need Rebounding

In losing to Louisville 73-62 Wednesday night, the Maroons were weak on rebounds. The game was actually lost on the backboards. It was a simple matter for Louisville's Lockmuller and Robison to double-team Chuck Mrazovich and get the rebounds, for Chuck had little assistance. This should not happen Saturday night. If it does, look for Western's Lavoy and Gish to work the "two on one" on Mrazovich.

Offense Off

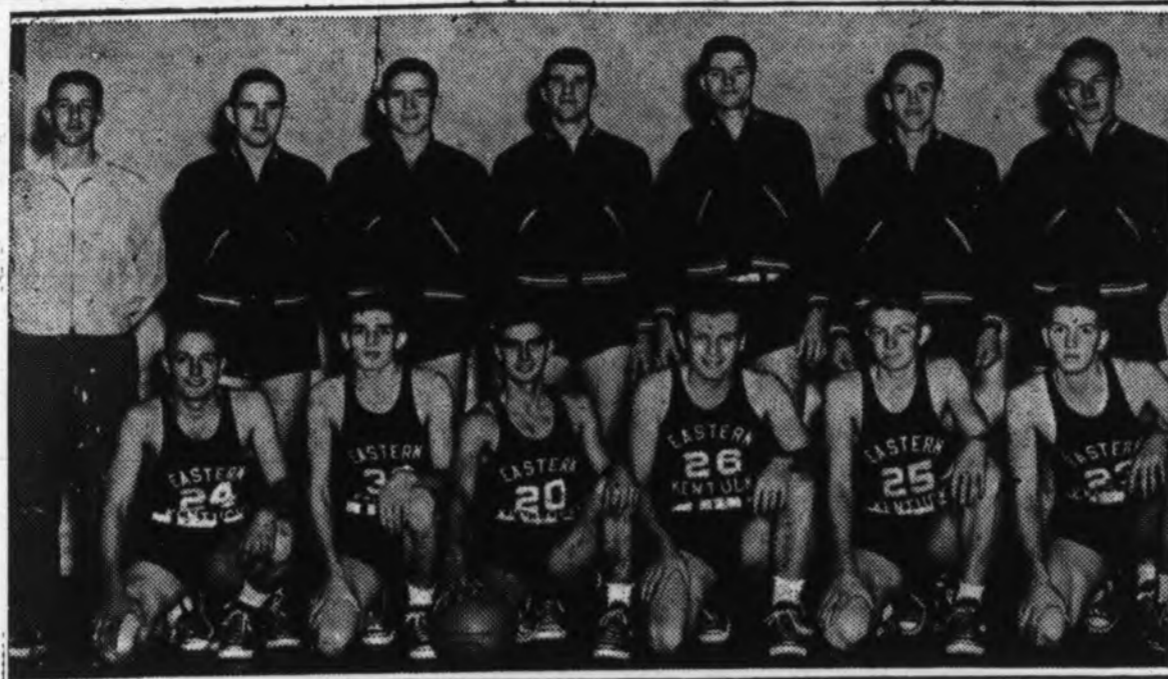
Another factor which hurt the varsity against U. of L. was failure to run the offense. Instead of working the ball in for their usual good shots, the Maroons were shooting from way out. This is difficult to accomplish and especially so for those Maroons who are not accustomed to making those looping long shots.

The Maroons have a fine offensive attack with several experienced men who know how to run it. Perhaps it would be wiser to use that attack instead of a wild fling from mid-court.

Probable Starters

Diddle will probably call on Lavoy at center, Rhodes and Givens at the guards, and Turner and Cate at the forwards.

Eastern's lineup is uncertain. Coach McBrayer will probably start Mrazovich at center, Baechtold at a forward post and Hicks at a guard slot. The remaining forward will be shared by Harper or Moberly with Eagle or Shemelja getting the nod at the remaining guard position.



EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE FRESHMAN SQUAD

UNDEFEATED—Eastern's frosh basketball squad, undefeated in ten starts thus far this season, will be after victory number eleven tonight, playing host to Fort Knox. Left to right (front row): Delbert Fritz, Shirley Kearns, Charley Wentworth, Dock Flynn, Bill Riddle, and Walter Kenney. Standing, left to right: Coach Bob Coleman, Kenneth Davis, Earl Redwine, Stanley Stanford, Evan Harrod, Vincent Shoeck, and John Parrott.

Frosh Cagers Played Knox Sought Eleventh Straight Win

By Jerome Young
Progress Sports Reporter
Eastern's unbeaten frosh cagers were pointing for their eleventh victory Friday night when they were host to Fort Knox.

Coach Bobby Coleman's yearlings gained their tenth win here Monday by defeating Sue Bennett Junior College, 56-32.

In winning ten games, the freshmen have amassed a total of 587 points while holding their opponents to a total of 416.

John Parrott is the leading scorer with 165 points while Earl Redwine trails with 129.

- Remaining games:
- Jan. 26—Cumberland Jr. College
 - *Jan. 27—Lindsey Wilson
 - *Jan. 30—Lindsey Wilson
 - *Feb. 2—Campbellsville
 - *Feb. 8—Lee's Junior College
 - *Feb. 11—Jefferson (Ind.) High
 - *Feb. 13—Asbury College
 - *Feb. 18—Pikeville Jr. College
 - *Home games

Eastern Places Trio On All-O.V.C. Grid Squad

Eastern and Evansville paced the All-OVC football team selections, each placing three members on the first squad. The Maroons also placed three men on the second team with several others on the honorable mention list.

The players were selected by a vote of the loop's football coaches. Jack Crouch, of Evansville, which lost only one game during the season, was named an end, Bob Gerhardt, a guard, and Gene Logel, a back. Gerhardt and Logel made the first team last year.

Eastern's guard Carl Plantholt was honored with the two Maroon scabbards, Ray Pelfrey and Ed Zoretic.

Harold Mullins, Morehead, a repeater from last year's team, was named one of the tackles. The Eagles' Jerry Wing rounded out the backfield.

John Hackney, Murray tackle, a member of the 1948 team, was honored with the Thoroughbreds' center, Alvin Cope.

Frank Wallheiser, Western's big end, was the only Hilltopper representative. He also was on last year's team.

Marshall and Tennessee Tech did not place a man on the first team.

First team: Ends, Wallheiser, Western, and Cdouh, Evansville; tackles, Mullins, Morehead, and Hackney, Murray; guards, Plantholt, Eastern, and Gerhardt, Evansville; center, Cope, Murray; backs, Logel, Evansville, Pelfrey and Zoretic, Eastern, and Wing, Morehead.

Second team: Ends, Don Gibson, Marshall, and Jewell Browning, Western; tackles, Hugh Billingsley, Tenn. Tech, and Lewis Bean, Western; guards, Claude Miller, Marshall, and Carl Martin, East-

ern; center, Steve Hlebec, Eastern; backs, Dick Gonterman, Evansville, Winford Dill, Murray, Robert Hartley, Marshall, and Charles Hertzler, Eastern.

Honorable mention: Ends, Bob Tankosh, Eastern, and Bob Sanders, Murray; tackles, Louis Manning, Eastern, and Bill Russler, Evansville; guards, Dan Clark, Marshall, and B. I. Middleton, Murray; center, Nick Diachenko, Western, and Moore, Tenn. Tech; backs, Fred Clayton, Western, Charles Fieldson and Marvin Wetsel, Marshall, and Bill Emmett, Eastern.

Varsity Conquers Marshall By 65-49

Eastern's Maroons looked like their old selves in Huntington, W. Va., last Saturday night as they romped over Marshall College's Thundering Herd, 65-49.

A packed house of more than 3,500 saw Paul McBrayer's fighting cagers blast Marshall's zone defense to pieces. For Eastern, this was a great team triumph. For Marshall, it was a first defeat in four games of O. V. C. competition.

The red-hot Maroons, paced by "Jumpin' Joe" Harper and Chuck Mrazovich, connected on 26 of 52 shots for a torrid 50 per cent. Harper and Mrazovich tallied 15 markers apiece.

Maroons Start Hitting
In the opening minutes of play, Marshall commanded a 4-3 lead before Harper put his mates ahead to stay. The McBrayermen then moved out front 16-6 before the Herd narrowed the gap at 19-15.

At this point, the rampaging Maroons took over and blasted their way to 37-19 halftime lead. It was the floor play and ball handling of Paul Hicks, Jim Baechtold and Carl Eagle that paved the way for Harper and Mrazovich, the pace setters in the scoring.

Then, too, sophomore Harold Moberly helped the Maroon cause late in the first half with three timely baskets. He added two more in the final stanza.

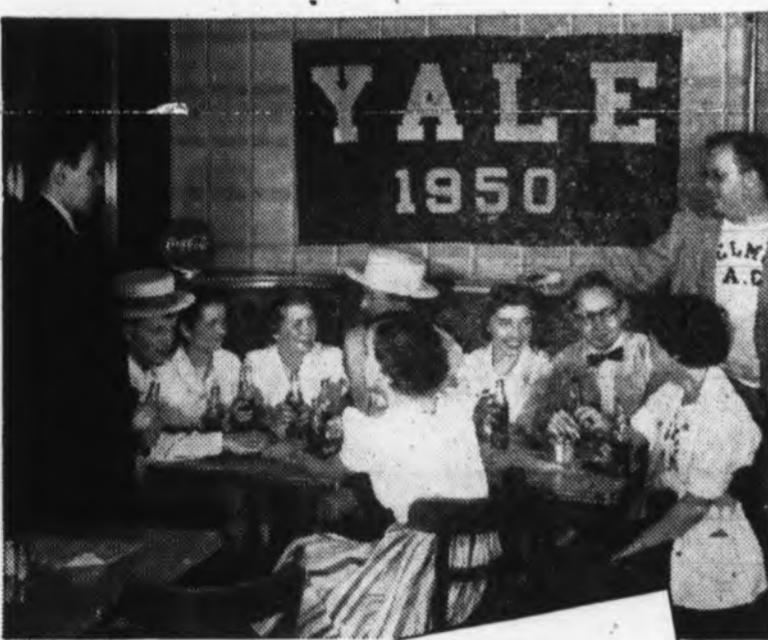


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SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN
Progress Sports Editor

The time has come for the big game—Western invades Eastern. An overflow crowd is expected to jam Weaver Health Building tonight for the biggest basketball battle in the state. No doubt, the attendance will establish a new high in these parts. It will probably be the largest crowd ever to witness a cage contest in Madison County.

Radio stations WVLK of Lexington and WLEJ will air the tilt. Several leading sports scribes are also expected to be on hand.

Up in Huntington, W. Va., last Saturday night, the varsity defeated Marshall College's Thundering Herd, 65-49. The game was played in a filthy gymnasium called the Radio Center.

Actually that arena was the worst place in which the present Maroon squad has ever played. The court was poorly lighted. The wooden floor was dirty and appeared to be black as coal. And the shower room assigned to the Maroons was so filthy that the players were ordered to dress in their hotel rooms a few blocks away. Such playing courts should be forbidden by OVC officials.

Reports like this make one feel doubly proud of the beautiful court in Weaver Health Building.

Eastern had plenty of support at Marshall by a cheering band of students, alumni and other friends. Hats off to this loyal group of supporters. Among those we saw were Kathleen Hays, Carlena Stone, Pat Reid, Jenny Lou Eaves, Jeannie Blevins, Norma Pickett, Pat Potter, Pat Welch, and Frances Metz. Also on hand were Coach Glenn resnell, Mary E. Moore, Dick Wilson, Russ Russo, Chuck Hertzler, Brian Gibbs and many others.

Professional footballer Joe Hollingsworth visited the campus last week. "Big Joe," now a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers pro eleven, plans to return to school the next semester to work on his degree. Welcome back, Joe.

While hundreds of Eastern students were recently home enjoying the holiday sessions, the varsity basketballers were making themselves "at home" in Weaver Health Building and Sullivan Hall between road jaunts.

One of the highlights of the many quiet days here in that period was the Christmas morning breakfast given the varsity by Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hinkle. Those Maroons who visited the Hinkles were made to feel right at home. On their behalf, we say "many thanks."

The new scoreboards in the gym were initiated at the Murray game last week. The accurate and attractive timepieces are a credit to the new court.

Arrangements are also in the making to secure an electric scoreboard for the football stadium.



JOE HARPER

One of the bright spots in the varsity's cage play in recent weeks is "Jumpin' Joe" Harper, junior forward from London, Ky. Harper, a very likeable guy, can jump, run and shoot with the best of them.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Smitty told this one the other night: "Have you heard the one about the guy who was so dumb that he studied all night for a blood test?"

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