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Student Teachers This Semester Total Ninety-Five

For the spring semester, ninetyfive students have applied for student teaching positions. Social science and social studies lead in numbers, with physical education second. This is the same proportion as the fields last semester.

In the social scrence field to teach at Madison are Melvin V. Arnett, Oneida; Victor Lawson Cox, Petersville; Paul Duncan, Ambridge, Pa.; and Lawrence Morris, Bondville. Teaching at Model will be L. G. Bevins, Pike-ville; Robert L. Coburn, Ashland; Thomas Jerome Collins, Newport, Thomas Jerome Collins, Newport, and Margaret Klinchok, Lynch. Douglas A. Bennett, Covington; Rogert O. Hoffman, Walton, and Joseph E. Kohler, Bellevue, are to teach at Ft. Thoms; John Clem, Jr., Evarts, and Charles Earl Mullins, Lettitia, at Central; James E. Gayheart, Harveyton, and Nancy McGuire Jennings, Beattyville, at Beattyville; John Henry Hail, Somerset, and Winfred McIntyre, Vicco, at Irvine; and Robert C. Hume, Ravenna, at Bourbon County Vocational in Paris.

Teaching physical education are Mrs. Marilee M. Coburn, Bellevue; Carl Edward Genito, Duquesne, Pa.; Paul Hicks, Cynthiana; Charles Mrazovich, Ambridge, Pa.; Alonzo Nelson, Richmond; Walter Reid, Newark, Ohio, and Paul Shaw, Pikeville, at Model; Robert C. Adkins, Sandy Hook: Lawrence C. Adkins, Sandy Hook; Lawrence N. Monds, Eubank; Jeannette Riley, Buckhorn; and Hugh A. Shryock, Lawrenceburg, will teach at Kingston; Hershel Hill, Corbin, at Irvine; and Georgeanne A. Davis, Catlettsburg, at Ft. Thomas.

Nine students entering the field of math are Ray Thomas Brown, Lexington; Herman John Litton, Richmond; Sara Kathryn Miller, Carrollton; and Hoover A. Perry, Pine Knot, at Model; Edwin M. Kidd, Pine Knot; Joseph A. Kirk-patrick, Richmond, and James Ed-gar Martin, Richmond, at Madi-son; Nina Jean Hellard, Covington, at Ft. Thomas, and Mrs. Joe Yeager, Irvine, at Irvine.

Commerce and home economics each have eight student teachers. Teaching commerce are Benjamin H. Draughn, Wiborg, and Inez Benge, Berea, at Central; Paul Benge, Berea, at Central; Paul Eugene Day, Zoe, and John J. Finnegan, Richmond, at Irvine; Betty Jean Miller, Mt. Vernon, and Eva June Winburn, Elizabeth, at Lancaster; Gerald S. May, Swains, New York, at Model, and Herman Sparks, Mc-Kee, at Ft. Thomas.

Home economics teachers in-clude Nancy Elizabeth Adams, Paint Lick, and Donnalie Stratton, Meta, at Independence; Nan-cy Carroll Baldwin, Hopkinsville, Juanita Sutton,

Following in the list is history with seven applications. William L. Adkins, Pikeville, Joe D. Hollingsworth, Lynch, and Steve Turner, Jackson, will teach at Model: Alma Jean Hedden, Carrollton, Stephen Edward Hlebec, McKees Rock, Pa., and William Nelson Rankin, Louisa, at Madison ;and Mary Frances Metz, Ashland, at Ft. Thomas.

Industrial arts and English follow with six applications each In industrial arts, Grover A. Gat-liff, Loyall; Charles W. Gray, Loyall; Robert E. Lanter, Rich-mond; Herbert M. Loudenback, Urband, Ohio; Neal A. Parsons, Hulen; and Edward L. Zoretic, Bobtown, Pa., are all teaching at

In English, Betty Ann Blarr, Harlan; Simpson Cloyd, Corbin; Barbara DeJarnette, Dayton, O., Alfred V. Fields, Royrager; and Jeanette Wampler, Mayking, av Model, and Clyde Moody Howard, Calloway, at Madison.

Teaching music will be Marga-ret Ray Hamilton, Waco, and Jack Raymond, Frankfort, at P. Thomas; Doris Smith, Dayton, at Model; and Barbara Hatfield, S. Petersburg, Fla., and John S. Ste-phens, Batavia, O., at both Madison and Model.

Science, with Cecil E. Duft, Booneville, and Theodore C. Rain, Pleasureville, teaching at Mode, and James H. Strong, Lost Creek, teaching at Irvine, and biology, with Anderson Halcomb, Carcasonne, and Eugene Hay, Martha, teaching at Ft. Thomas, and Eva Cook Hopp, campus, teaching at Model, are next.

Both William Kenneth McCar thy, Sulphur, and Roy Robbins, Louellen, will teach health and physical education at Ft. Thomas. Chester Jennings, Beres, will teach geography at Madison, and Fred S. Mallott, Antwerp, O., will teach chemistry at Model.

Elizabeth Murphy, Dayton, will teach French at Madison and combining English and French at Madison is Eloise Gilbert, Corbin. Teaching history and English at

Model will be Thelma Louise Hackworth, Dayton; and Nelson M. Marlax, Honey Bee, will teach history and political science at Madison, with Harvey Woosley, Marrowbone, teaching English and accial science at Model.



MRS. SEEVERS

Eastern's Loss Is New York's Gain

Eastern's most recent gift to Gotham was Mrs. Robert Seevers of the Music department. Granted a leave of absence by the college, Mrs. Seevers left last week for New York, where she will join her husband, an artist for Al Capp Enterprises.

Mrs. Seevers is a native of Missouri and a graduate of the University of Kansas. She received her Master of Arts degree from Nothwestern University.

Since her arrival in Richmond twelve years ago, Mrs. Seevers has been active in both campus and community affairs. At the time of her departure she was cosponsor of Cwens sorority and of the Junior class. In addition to serving as music director of the First Baptist church, she was president of the Cecilian Club, a local music society, during the year of 1949. Mrs. Seevers is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary educational fraternity, and the American Association of University Professors.

CLUB NEWS

Photo Club

Three officers retained their places and one new officer was chosen when the Photo Club held election on Thursday, Februcy Carroll Baldwin, Hopkinsville, and Dana Ball, Harlan, at Lancaster; Frances Viola Hawkins, Giendale, and Nancy Reichpsfarr, Richmond, at Central; and Martin, Straight Creek junior; secretary, Anna Mae Hill, Fankfort sophomore; and treasturer, Ann Hackley, Stanford junior. Walter Greene, Pineville junior, was the newly elected vicepresident.

Alpha Rho Tau is making plans to become affiliated with Kappa Pi, the national art club, Fred P. Giles, art professor, is checking standings of the club members and preparing for the coming initiation.

House Council

Burnam Hall will open its recreation room to couples who wish to use it every Saturday evening from seven until eleven. Members of the Woman's Residence Hall Organization will act as hostesses during those hours and games, cards and ping-pong equipment will be provided.

Biology Club

The second and fourth Thurs-days of each month have been set aside as the regular meeting days of the Biology Club. This new or-ganizaton will gather at 6 o'clock on those evenings in Room 201, S. U. B. Eula Lee Bingham, Burlington junior, and Betty Hawkings, Canton, N. C. junior, have been appointed as a program committee. In charge of charter members (honorary standing) is Halcomb Anderson.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Depart-ment, the Industrial Arts Department and their faculties combined on January 10 to sponsor a party held in the Home Economics Department of the Arts Building. Guests were invited by individuals. There was card playing, dancing and games and contests. Chocolate and butterscotch pie and coffee were served. and coffee were served.

The Home Ec Department is now planning a Valentine candy pull for Tuesday, February 14.

Little Theater Club Berea, Kentucky, was the scene Saturday, February 4, of a suc-cessful outing of the Little The-atre Club. The club chartered a atre Chib, The club chartered a bus to Berea where they had din-ner at Boone Tavern. From the tavern the club members, their sponsor, Mr. Keith Brooks, and Miss Mary Floyd, attended a par-ty at the home of Patsy and Charles Purkey, fellow Little The-atre Club members whose home is atre Club members whose home is in Berea. Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments served in the recreation room of the Purkey home.

Action On SPA Constitution Is Set For Feb.14

At the last meeting of the group planning a Student Association, sponsored by Dr. Smith Park of the faculty, a constitu-tion stating the policies of the program was written and accepted. This constitution will be presented to the student body for adoption at the assembly program on Tuesday, February 14. The chapel program will proceed as

Call to Order

Election of Student Chariman Election of Student Secretary Presentation of Constitution

by Committee 5. Explanation and Discussion by Members of Committee 6. Amendments and Debate

Adjournment

A copy of the constitution may be found on page three in this issue of the PROGRESS. Students are urged to read it carefully and to be present at the assembly program to adopt or reject the suggested program.

Fort Thomas Wins Drama Festival

Highlands High of Fort Thomas won the honors at the State Drama Tournament which came to a close Friday night, February 3. The one-act plays were given by representatives of eight Kentucky schools. Competing in the championship rounds and receiving trophies were Fort Thomas, Henry Clay, and Cynthiana.

Judged by various members of

the faculty, the entire program was under the directorship of Keith Brooks, speech and dramatics professor.

Rev. "Bo" Baker Youth Revival Evangelist

During the month of February, youth revivals, sponsored by the Baptist Student Unions in the local colleges, will be held in college towns throughout state of Kentucky. February 19-24 is the date for the local youth revival which will be at the First Baptist Church.

The evangelist for the revival, Rev. "Bo" Baker, is the pastor of the Bircham Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, He is western Baptist Seminary.

Louisville, will direct the music. mond, Richmond, Virginia.

Notes On Senior + Class Meeting

On January 23, 1950, the senior class held its first meeting of the year in the Little Theater. As guests of the class were Mr. F. B. Griffith and Mr. H. W. Farris, both of Levington and representations. both of Lexington and representa-tives of the Alumni Association.

"It is a good thing to keep up with your school," said Mr. Grif-fith in urging senior class members to join the Alumni Association. He pointed out that being a member entitled graduates to keep in close contact with the activities of the school for years to come. Dues for membership for a year are a dollar and will be accepted at the Alumni office on the campus.

The meeting was then turned over to Paul Duncan, Ambridge, Pa. senior, who opened the business session for the purpose of deciding upon a dedication for the Milestone. Several suggestions were made for the dedication, and after considerable discussion, a decision, which will be disclosed when the Milestone is issued, was

The program was concluded by Paul Hicks, Cynthiana, class president, who announced that orders for graduation invitations could be made after February 10. The invitation committee is made up. invitation committee is made up of Walter Reid, Paul Hicks and Lenora Douglas.

A total of seventy-nine were present for the class meeting.

Registration Returns

Returns from the Registrar show that 1,420 students have gone through the process of registration. This is an unofficial count, but a complete report will be given in the next issue of the PROGRESS.

Attention, Staff!

PROGRESS staff meetings will be held every Monday at 4 o'clock in room 202 of the Student Union Building. Reporters are asked to attend these meetings, which will be short, in order to be given assignments and to discuss plans for the coming issue.

Scout Leader Heard By P. E. Majors

Mrs. Frank Meyer, a member of the National Girl Scout staff, addressed a group of physical equation majors Monday, February a graduate of Baylor University, ucation majors Monday, February where he received the A. B. and 6, urging participation in Girl M. A. degrees, and of the South-Scout summer camps. She pointed out the qualities of leadership and Mr. Walt Connelly, a student at the interesting viewpoint of posthe Southern Baptist Seminary in sibilities in foreign countries. And above all, Mrs. Meyer advocated Mr. Connelly, a native of Richmond, learning to understand and appre-Virginia, is a graduate of Mars ciate human beings. She conclud-Hill Junior College in North Caro-lina and the University of Rch-fascinating, living and moving



Voting for Basketball Queen is | land senior, Nell Wilson, Carlisle now under way. The votes, each freshman, Joanne Evans, Barbour of which costs one penny, may be cast until Monday, February 13, and the queen will be crowned Wednesday, February 15. The cer-emony will take place in the gym-nasium of the Weaver Health nasium of the Weaver Health Building at the game between Eastern and Dayton.

Nominees for the title of queen are: Elizabeth Park, Richmond sophomore, Norma Keesey, Ash-

ville junior, and Betty Jo Clark, Richmond junior. Proceeds from the voting will

be used to buy rings for gradu-ating seniors of the "E" club, an-nounced Ed Zoretic, president of the club which sponsors the contest

Receptacles for holding the "voting penny" are placed around the campus and in stores of Rich-

Jane Garriott To Reign As Queen Of Military Ball



Dr. Carmichael Assembly Speaker

"Our freedom depends upon our education," said Dr. Omar Carmichael, superintendent of Louisville public schools, in his address in chapel on Tuesday, February 7.

Continuing his talk, Dr. Car-michael, a graduate of the Uni-versity of Alabama and of Co-lumbia University, stated that the preservation of democracy de-pends on an enlightened citizentoo slow in building up the education to provide this enlightenment. Only in recent years has public education been universal, and it is not yet what it should be.

All people long for freedom, but only those who have lost it know what it really means. "One grave danger in American life is that we take a little too much for granted this heritage of freedom. The only way to keep freedom is to go on winning it over and over again," said Dr. Carmichael.

In a democracy one freedom must sometimes be sacrificed to save another and it is difficult to know which to give up and which to retain. Education helps in making this decision.

"Freedom," continued Dr. Carmichael, "to be preserved, must be shared." One group of people can-not be free while another is en-

True freedom grows out of the spiritual laws of the universe. The church has done a better job of preserving these spiritual values and of underlying democracy than any other institution. Dr. Carmichael advised that, since faith is the foundation on which the church depends, one should give to the church one's devotion and support. He quoted from the Bible by saying, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," but he cautioned "may we guard carefully that in our seeking of truth, we may not lose sight of those spiritual values on which all is built."

Dr. Carmichael said that there are now more than twenty-five million high schools in the United States and more than twenty-five million people have been graduated from them, but of that number twenty-five per cent have graduated since 1941. College en-rollments have increased greatly over the past few years as compared to the pre-World War 1 years when only seventy-two out of every one thousand first grade students ever graduated from college. He also said that the contrast between educational opporchildren is too great, and that tunities offered urban and rural many, many children have never been taught by a properly certified teacher.
Dr. Carmichael encouraged, "Let

us dedicate ourselves to acquire understanding of the significance of education to American life." Education will contribute to literacy, to vocational accomplish-ment, to civic-mindedness, and to the unity of the country.

CWENS Honor Mrs. Seevers

Mrs. Seevers was guest of honor at a tea given by Cwens, sophomore women's honorary society, Wednesday, February 1, in Wal-nut Hall. Members of the organization served as hostesses.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, and Miss Charlotte Newell, secretary to the dean of women. Miss Jane Campbell and Miss

Brown E. Telford, music professors, entertained Mrs. Seevers and members of the music depart-ment with a luncheon at Boone Tavern in Berea Friday, Feb. 3.

Announcement

The PROGRESS is always open for any suggestions which might make it a better paper. In order to keep it YOUR paper, why not contribute suggestions? Also, any news articles or reports will be gladly accepted and considered for publication. Put all mail in the PROGRESS box in the Adminis-tration Building. Thank you. | Ohio Valley Conference Tourney

Clyde Trask and his fifteenpiece orchestra and vocalist will play for the twelfth annual Military Ball to be held in Walnut Hall on Friday night, February 17. The dance begins at nine o'clock and lasts until one.

Highlighting the events of the evening will be the coronation of Miss Jane Garriott, Harrodsburg senior, as Queen of the Military Ball. She will be crowned by the Cadet Corps Lt. Colonel Glenn Million. The queen will be attended by Miss Pat Lackey, Louisville juntor, Battery Association isville junior, Battery A spońsor; Miss Nell Wilson, Carlisle freshman, Battery C sponsor; and Miss Jenny Lou Eaves, Ashland junior, Battalion sponsor. Miss Garriott is the Battery B sponsor. The grown bearer will be sor. The crown bearer will be Miss Vickie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Nelson of Richmond. The flower girl will be Miss Vickie Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Owens of Mat-

After the coronation ceremo-nies, Miss Garriott will reign over the grand march from a Greek throne set against a background of United Nations flags.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Glenn W. Million is in charge of arrangements for the Military Ball. Cadet committee chairmen assisting him in preparations are: Cadet Major Jack Billingsley, program committee; Cadet Major Louis Manning, entertainment committee; Cadet Captain Ed Zoretic, no-break committee; Cadet Cap-tain Shelby Davis, ticket committee; Lieutenant Charles Gray, decoration committee; Lieucenant George Pavlovich, floor committee; First Sergeant Fred Engle, Jr., publicity committee.

The price of admission is \$3.00. A limited number of tickets are available and may be purchased from any member of the R. O. T. C. Dress is formal.

Mr. Jesse Casey Schedules Recital

On Thursday, February 16, at eight o'clock, Jess Casey, music professor, will present a jiano recital at the Hiram Brock Audi-

Mr. Casey received his degrees of Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Arts at Southern Louisiana College. After his graduation with highest honors in 1948, Mr. Casey studied at the Eastman School of Music with the famed Cuban painist, Jose Echaniz.

Mr. Casey, who is now in his* second year as a member of the music faculty of Eastern, will appear this year in a limited number of concerts in Kentucky and neighboring states.

PROGRAM

Italian Concerto Allegro animato Andante molto espressivo Presto giojoso

Sonata in B flat major, Opus 81a (Les Adieux) Boetheven Adagio-Allegro Andante espressivo Vivicissimamente

III Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 1 in A Minor Intermezzo, Op. 119, No. 3 in C Major Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 2 in G Minor

Intermission -

Visions and Prophecies Bloch Moderato, poco lento, moderato Adagio, piasevole, poco agitato

Mouvements perpetuelsPoulènc Reflets dans L'eau..... ...Debussy ToccataKhatchaturian

Mr. Howard E. Ellis, tenor, and Mrs. Barbara H. Ellis, pianist, will be presented in recital by the Student Union Music Committee at 3:30 p. m. on Sunday, February 12, in Walnut Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, members of the music faculty at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, will perform, among others, several selections by Schubert, Brahms, Debussy, and Rachmaninoff.

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Looking Forward

Eastern-Marshall Basketball Game The Story of Sea-Biscuit Military Ball Election of Popularities and Miss

Election of Basketball Queen

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Registration—American Struggle

During the recent registration period, at least one disgruntled student was heard to remark pitifully or angrily: "There must be another way!" Well, we thought so, too. So, following our noses north to Lexington, we went in search of information. Here's what we found:

"We've always regarded registration more or less as a storm that we must bow our heads to," stated Miss Maple Moores, Assistant Registrar of the University of Kentucky. Miss Moores began her explanation of the UK registration system by saying that there is certain basic information that the offices of administration of a college or university must have in their possession. This means that at every registration the filling out of personal information forms is a necessity. It is after this has been done that the differences of various systems appear.

The outstanding feature of the UK program is the alphabetic method of enrollment. Each alphabetical section is allowed fifty minutes in which to register, with ten minutes provided for "mopping up operations" and getting ready for the next group.

The question already springing up in your mind is, no doubt, "How about classes closing?" Well, the answer is: they do. And it is largely a case of "first come, first served." But in order that everyone may have a chance at served." But in order that everyone may have a chance at the choice classes and sections, the alphabet is juggled at alternate semesters. That is, the fall semester begins registration at the A end and the spring semester starts with Z. During the summer term, the middle-of-the-alphabeters get

No sheets of detailed information are provided, the theory being that the more things a student tries to remember at this confusing time, the more befuddled he gets; but placards are used for giving directions to offices and stations. In addition to this, as the student leaves one table, the next place he is to go is written on his card.

There are two main divisions of preliminary registration at the University. Certain students (this is determined by their classifications) go to the Student Union Building and certain others are taken care of in the Armory. Then, both groups of students must fill out their schedule cards with the help of faculty members in the gymnasium.

"It's not perfect," said Miss Moores in regard to the

system. "We don't know of any perfect plan for registra-tion, but it's orderly and quieter."

Largely because of their smaller enrollment, Transyl-

vania College at Lexington is able to employ a "pre-registration" system. Two or three weeks before the close of a quarter, several days are designated for students to register, see their faculty advisors, and have classes approved during their free periods. This saves instructors from the custom-ary registration day deluge of pushing and clawing students.

The greater part of enrollment taken care of previously. registration day itself is simplified for everyone concerned. Transylvania's main problem is registering new students, most of whom enter in the fall. Two days are taken for enrollment at the beginning of that term.

Transylvania's unique feature is that there are no Sat-urday classes. So nobody grabs for a Monday, Wednesday and Friday schedule.

All in all, Transylvania's way seems definitely right for the college. Said Miss Pearl Anderson, Registrar, "Pre-registration relieves pressure in this office a great deal and I personally think it's worth the extra effort. I'm sold

And so we leave the baffling problem of registration about which nothing definite can be decided. It is evident that all colleges and universities have different problems, regulated by their enrollment, location, capacities, and type of student body; and methods of registration must be developed by the individual institutions in accordance with these conditions.—Lenora Douglas, Jane Moberly.

Make Way For SPA!!

It is up to the students of Eastern to decide on the program of democracy which is being proposed by the Student Participation Association. The name indicates its purpose: To create a feeling of unity and high morale on the campus.

"Student Government for Eastern" has been heard quite frequently here and there on the campus for the last few months. Most students regard this phrase with a sneer and a feeling of rebellion against the entire idea. For this reason, the name has been changed to SPA so that the real meaning of the organization will be clear in the minds of evmeaning of the organization will be clear in the minds of everyone concerned. As too often happens, this type of program is thought to be entirely one that seeks to punish people and to lay down rugged rules inhibiting the students. The purpose is exactly to the contrary. In order to gain its aim of promoting a unification of the students, it seeks to do several things; to promote a better social program on the campus (especially on the week-ends); to provide more interesting assembly programs, with more student planning and student participation; to develop an understanding of democracy and create leadership and, just as important, followship, on the part of students. It stands to promote the welfare and well-being of Eastern students as a whole—to make Eastern a better place.

Be sure to attend assembly February 14 and vote "Yea for SPA!"—Lenora Douglas.

Vote For Your Choice!

In the near future an election will be held to determine which Eastern students are Miss Eastern, Miss Popularity, and Mr. Eastern. These people will represent just what

and Mr. Eastern. These people will represent just what their names imply.

You, the voters of Eastern, will be the ones to choose. The Milestone staff, which sponsors the election, promises you that if you take the trouble to vote, your choice will be protected. The election will be fair, and ballot-counting will be supervised by faculty members. There can be no true Miss Eastern, or Mr. Popularity, or Miss Popularity unless every Eastern student votes for the nominee of his choice. The remaining factor is will you come out and vote?—Laura Roberts.

ALUMNI NEWS

Watkins-Wyler
Miss Judith Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Watkins of Lancaster, became the bride of Fred Wyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wyler of Stanford, at a ceremony solemnized December 28, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Andrew Taylor

The bride graduated from East-ern in the class of 1948. At present she is employed as secretary to the county attorney in Lancaster. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home on Hill Court in Lancaster.

Mrs. Clark Leaves Alumni Office
Mrs. Alfred C. Clark, (Jinny)
resigned as Assistant to the
Alumni Secretary effective January 14. The birth of her young
daughter is announced in the Junior Alumni Column. Jinny has served in this capacity for four years while her husband was attending Eastern. Most of the alumni who have attended Homecoming during that time have come to know and appreciate Mrs. Clark. She has een an enthusiastic help to Alumni Association, she took the Junior Alumni Association as her own special project. The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association have expressed the sentiments in their regret of giving Mrs. Clark up and in their good wishes for her and little Candace Lynn.

Miss Kitty Fletcher, class of 1950, is now serving in this position.

Miss Klein In Japan
Miss Helen C. Klein has been
assigned as director of a First Cavalry Division service club at Kaizumi, about fifty miles from Tokyo. Miss Klein is a member of the class of 1941 and is a sister of Arthur Francis Klein of the class of 1940. Miss Klein and her brother served in the South Pa-cific during the war years and happened to meet each other over there on the day that Mr. Klein received word of the birth of a son, Arthur Francis Klein, Jr.

Miss Klein had been assistant Miss Klein had been assistant director of the club which is located at Camp Drew, home base of the division's artillery headquarters. She wrote her parents recently of a Christmas party held at the club for Japanese orphans. Besides a visit from Santa Claus,



WIN, PLACE OR SHOW? No, it's not the two-dollar window at Santa Anita or even a busy day at Grand Central Station. It's only a registration day at EKSC and the crowd of bewildered and misguided humanity is composed of—you guessed it—Students!

the kiddies were given ice cream ry. Get your tickets now from any member of the Canterbury

Miss Klein has been in the Japan area more than two years. At first she was located in an abandoned Music Club Purchase submarine base which she found uncomfortable. Later the club was located in an expansive marble building identified as the emperor's 'golf house."

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Clark, "Al and Jinny," are the proud parents of a daughter, Candace Lynn, born January 31, 1950, at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary, Richmond, Kentucky. Mrs. Clark has served as assistant to the Alumni Secretary for the past four years. Mr. Clark is a member of the class of 1950.

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The Music Club proudly presents its new \$165 bulletin board to the students and faculty of Eastern. Acquaint yourself with this classic and dignified inform-er as he stands there for your notice at the main entrance to Hiram Brock Auditorium. The club recently purchased this board with proceeds of the annual Va-riety Show. All announcements of important musical events coming to Eastern will be posted on it as a service to all.

Progress Personalities

By LAURA ROBERTS

You may not associate the name with the face, but it's practically certain that you have seen Marianella Thompson on campus.

Marianella, a junior, is a native of Ewing, Kentucky. An elementary education major, she plans to teach after graduation and hopes to continue her "Y" work. What "Y" work, you ask? Well, Mari-anella has been active in the Y. W. C. A. all during her college career and is now its your inducareer, and is now its very indus-trious president. She is also a member of the Little Theatre Club and of Alpha Psi Omega. As for likes and dislikes—our girl likes poetry—Wordsworth and Keats and her favorite author is Lloyd C. Douglas. Our conversation ranged from the hydrogen bomb to movies to classical music, and, of course, we discussed life in general and the misery of having to study. You may have been greeted by her warm smile or her sincere "Hello"; you may have worked congenially with her in "Y" activities, or the Little Theatre Club—but whatever or where ever, Marianella is one of those people who make Eastern a better place to be.

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On behalf of Eastern as a whole, the PROGRESS wishes to extend its sincere appreciation to Paul Minch, former Maysville editor, for his untiring and consci-

entious efforts to make the PROGRESS a better paper. Good luck to you, Paul, in your new undertaking.



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Proposed Constitution For Eastern SPA, Student Council

PREAMBLE: We, the students of Eastern Kentucky State College, desiring to establish worthy traditions for those who come The name of this organization after us, to insure high ideals of conduct, to foster and promote a richer cultural experience, to increase unity and cooperation among the students and faculty, to fooliste active support and to facilitate active support and cooperation with the administra-tive program of the institution, and to train members in the principles and practices of democra-

The name of this organization shall be the Student Participation Association and Student Council of Eastern Kentucky State College. The central governing body shall be the Student Council. Hereafter in this Constitution and By-Laws they shall be called the

Association and the Council.

Article II: Membership

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are regularly enrolled for residence credit are to be members of the Association.

Section 2. All members of the Association shall have the right ity except as provided later in this Constitution.

Article III: Officers
Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary.

Section 2. Any member of the Association who has a grade point standing of at least 1.4 for the preceding year shall have the right to hold office.

Section 3. The President of the Association shall be at least a second semester sophomore at the time he takes office. He is also a member and President of the Council. He shall preside at all meetings of the Association and Council. As directed by the Coun-cil or as petitioned by one hun-dred members of the Association, he shall call special meetings of

the Association.
Section 4. The Vice President shall be at least a second semester sophoomre at the time he takes office. He is also a member and Vice President of the Council. He shall perform the duties of the President in his absence, and upon the resignation of the President

that office until a new President is elected.

Section 5. The Secretary shall be at least a sophomore at the time he takes office. He is also to vote, to debate in meetings, to the Secretary of the Council and participate in all activities over which the Association has authority except as provided later in this Constitution.

Article III: Officers the duty of the Secretary upon retirement from office to have all his records and all papers received during his administration bound and placed in the files of the Association.

Section 6. The Treasurer shall be at least a sophomore at the time he takes office. He is also a member of the Council. He shall keep an accurate set of double-entry books which shall be audit-ed at the end of each semester. At the beginning of each semes-ter the Council shall approve the budget submitted by the Budget Committee and the Treasurer shall stay within this budget. He shall not incur any debt nor pay out any money without the consent of the Council.

Section 7. All officers are to serve until relieved by the inauguration of their successors.

Section 8. The term of office for all officers is one year, and no officer may succeed himself.

Article IV: The Council the resignation of the President | Section 1. All legislative, execor his inability to serve, shall fill utive, and judicial powers of the

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Association shall be vested in the Council. This Council shall be subject to initiative, referendum, and recall of the Association. Powers Association. of referendum and recall must be exercised by the Association with-in thirty days.

Section 2. The Council shall consist of twenty members: five from the senior class; four from the junior class; three, from the sophomore class; two from the freshman class; the officers of the Association as heretofore named in Article III, Section 1; one fac-ulty member elected by the fac-ulty, and the President of the College, who is an ex-officio member.

Section 3. The Council shall meet twice each month during the fall and spring seemsters. Special sessions may be called by the President.

Section 4. Twelve members of the Council shall constitute a quorum.

Section 5. The Council shall have the power of going into ex-ecutive session. All other meetings of the Council shall be open to any all members of the Associa-

Section 6. All student members of committees shall be appointed by the President of the Council with the approval of twothirds of the Council.

Article V: Association Meetings

Section 1. The Association shall meet twice per semester, the date to be set by the Council at the beginning of each school year. Special meetings of the Associa-tion shall be called by the President upon petition of one hundred members of the Association, or upon action of the Council.

upon action of the Council.
Section 2. Fifty per cent of
the membership of the Association.
shall constitute a quorum.
Article VI: Committees
Section 1. The standing committees of the Association shall be
1 Clubs and Organizations
2 Assembly and Special Program
3 Scholarship
4 Budget and Audit
5 Social

Social Guest

Student Representation at Faculty Meetings

Building and Grounds 9 Amendment 10 Housing 11 Election

Section 2. Temporary commit-Section 2. Temporary committees may also be authorized for specialized activities or services.

Section 3. Student members of standing faculty committees as listed by the College catalog shall also be appointed by the President with the approval of the Council. Section 4. Faculty representatives on all committees shall be by invitation of the Council.

Article VII: Ratification
Section 1. This constitution

Section 1. This constitution shall become operative immediately after having been approved by the President of the College and ratified by two-thirds major-ity of the student body present at a special election called for this purpose.

Article VIII: Veto

Section 1. Since the powers of the Association and Council are delegated to it by the President of the College, he shall have the right of veto over any measure or action which the Council pro-

and By-Laws may be amended by the Association. A majority of two-thirds of those present and voting shall be necessary for the adoption of any amendment.

Section 2 a special election to be held within thirty days after the vacancy occurs. If not otherwise provided, the President of the Association shall appoint officers to fill such vacancies until a special election.

Section 2. Proposed amend-



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Section 3. Proposed amendments shall be posted not less than one week prior to the meeting of the Association which shall be called for the purpose of

voting upon it. Section 4. Amendments shall take effect immediately upon their adoption unless otherwise provided for in the amendment.

BY-LAWS

Article 1: Flections

BY-LAWS
Article I: Elections
Section 1. Nominations for
President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary shall open five
weeks before spring commencement and run for one week. Nomination shall be by petition. Such
petitions shall contain not less
than fifty names and must be
presented to the Election Committee during the time that nominations are open. Such petitions inations are open. Such petitions shall certify as to the eligiblity of the candidate as specified herein.

Section 2. The Election Committee shall verify all nominations and shall post a list of the nominees each day.

Section 3. Four weeks preceding spring commencement a primary election shall be held to se-lect the candidates for the final election. The two candidates re-ceiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the nom-

Section 4. The general elec-tion shall be three weeks before spring commencement.

spring commencement.

Section 5. The officers elected in the spring shall be inaugurated preceding spring commencement week on a date to be arranged by the President of the College.

Section 6. The election of the other members of the Council shall be held in the fall. During the third week of school the class presidents shall appoint from their respective classes a nominating committee which shall nating committee which shall nominate two people for each position to be filled on the Council. During the fourth week the elec-tion shall be held in class meeting by secret ballot.

Article II: Order of Business Section 1. The order of business of the Council shall be: Call to order. Roll call

Reading and approval of min-

Receipt of communications, bills, etc. Report of standing committees Report of special committees

Old business New business Adjournment.

Article III: Miscellaneous

Section 1. The act of any of-ficer, committee, or organization existing under this Constitution may be repealed or amended, or any officer may be removed by a two-thirds majority of votes cast at the special election for that purpose, provided a two weeks' notice of the election and its purpose has been given. Such election shall be called by the Council upon the presentation of a petition signed by one hundred members of the Association.

Section 2. A vacancy occur-ring in any office of the Associa-tion or Council shall be filled by

Section 3. On all questions of procedure not settled by this Consitution and By-Laws, Roberts' "Rules of Order," revised, shall govern the Associatoin, the Coun-

cil, and the Committees.
Section 4. For the purpose of implementing this Constitution if and when adopted, all elections shall be held during the calendar month immediately following such adoption. These officers shall serve for the balance of the school year.



Maroons Close With Marshall, Dayton



1949-50 VARSITY EDITION—Pictured above is the 1949-50 edition of the Marcon varsity basketball squad. Left to right, are (front row): Joe Harper, Bill Bales, Roger Geyer and Carl Eagle; (second row): Roy Moores, trainer, Russell Roberts, Ed Shemelya, Chuck Elmer Tolson, Harold Moberly and Coach Paul McBrayer.

Battle Herd Here Tonight

By The Sports Editor

Marshall College's Thundering Herd makes its first appearance in the newly enlarged Weaver Health Building tonight.

Coach Cam Henderson's crew

will be seeking to avenge a 65-49 defeat handed them by the Maroons in Huntington, W. Va., ear-Close With Dayton

Next Wednesday evening, the 1949-50 edition of the Maroon varsity closes its regular campaign here with the Flyers of the University of Dayton. Eight days later, on Feb. 23, the Maroons open the OVC tourney in Louisville with Evansville College's

Aces. Rough Game Tonight

Marshall's powerful Big Green, Marshall's powerful Big Green, boasting one of the smoothest working fast breaks in the country, will give the McBrayermen plenty of trouble tonight. Coach Henderson, no doubt, will use his famous zone defense on "Big E." However, if the locals play anything like they did on Marshall's court, they should come out on top.

One of the question marks in Eastern's lineup is sophomore for-ward Jim Baechtold of Moon Township, Pa. Jim has been out with a serious ankle injury since the Western game and may not be strong enough to play.

Unbeaten Frosh Cagers Roll On

By JEROME YOUNG Progress Sports Reporter

Eastern's undefeated frosh cag-ers had little trouble winning their 17th victory as they romped over Lee's Junior College 64-35 here Tuesday.

The frosh starting line-up averaged 6:5½ against a probable 5:10 average for Lee's. This tall aggregation ran up a 19-4 lead in the opening seven minutes before subs began pouring into the game.
The baby Maroons held a 32-18
halftime advantage.
In winning 17 games, the yearlings have amassed 979 points for

a 58-point per game average and have held the opposition to 717 points, a 42-point game average.

Johnny Parrott leads the junior
Maroons with a total of 265

points, while his teammate, Earl
Redwine, is a close second with
245 points.

The charges of freshman coach
Bobby Coleman will be after their
18th victory here tomorrow night

18th victory here tomorrow night against the Jeffersonville, Ind., High School cagers.

Varsity Downs Murray State Teams Tied At Intermission

For the second time this season Eastern conquered the Murray Thoroughbreds, last Monday night

at Murray, 58-52.
Sparking Eastern's attack was Chuck Mrazovich and Joe Harper with 13 points each. Mason Cope was high for the 'Breds with 10. After a tough first half which ended in a 30-30 deadlock, Murray took over the lead at the opening of the second period but was unable to hold it.

Eastern defeated Murray, 59-50, n early January.

Marshall College, second top team in the Ohio Valley Confer-ence, treks out of the West Virginia hills Friday and will tangle with the Maroons here Friday night. Eastern handed Marshall a loss earlier in the season.

Maroons, Aces To Summary:

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Eastern (58)

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E. N. Perry performed the ceremony last December prior to the holidays. Left to right are: Miss Eulah Lee Bingham of Burlington, (maid of honor), Mrs. Mrazovich, Big Chuck and Paul Duncan,

Open OVC Meet

. 4 5 3 13 Eastern faces Evansville for the third time this season, in the opening game of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament. This initial session is scheduled for 8:00 originally carded for four days, the tourney will last only three days. There will be no games on

Western's Hilltoppers appear to Square Dance have the easiest road in the tour-ney for they meet weak Tennes-Tech Friday night (at 8:00) and Murray takes on Morehead (at 9:45) that evening. The Hill-coppers drew that same foe last

The semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon with Marshall, which drew a first round bye, meeting the Eastern-Evansville winner and the Morehead-

Murray survivor engaging the Western-T. P. I. winner.

A consolation game will be played at 8:00 p. m. Saturday swing with and sashay along.

with the championship game following.

Kelly Thompson, director of sports publicity at Western, again will be tournament manager. He will be assisted by a tournament committee composed of three athletic directors. Boy Stewart of letic directors, Roy Stewart of Murray, Ellis Johnson of More-head and Luther Poling of Mar-

WAA Plans

DODO WALKER Progress Sports Reporter

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8:00 pm Feb. 23 Evansville Consolation Game 2:00 p. m. Feb. 25 Marshall 8:00 p. m. Feb. 25 Western 8:00 pm Feb. 24 Tenn. Tech Championship Game 9:45 p. m. Feb. 25 3:45 p. m. Feb. 25 Morehead 9:45 pm Feb. 24 Murray

SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN **Progress Sports Editor**

Basketball tournament time is here once again. To

many Bluegrass followers that means only one thing—the O. V. C. tourney in Louisville on February 23, 24 and 25.

Once again the Armory will be packed to capacity and thousands of Kentuckians will gather in Louisville from all over the state.

Western's Hilltoppers, who apparently have the "luck of the Irish," appear to have the softest road to copping the championship. First of all, the Hilltoppers meet the weakest foe of the loop in their first round game ,taking on Tennessee Tech. If and when the Hilltoppers dispose of this crew, they have another break in playing the winner of the Morehead-Murray game. This takes the Hilltoppers to the finals.

Now, let's look at the lower bracket, Marshall has a bye that takes them to the semi-finals Sat-

takes them to the semi-finals Sat-urday afternoon. Below Marshall are Evansville and Eastern in the toughest position of the drawing. The winner of this game, to win the crown, "merely" has to down Marshall and presumably Western in a period of less than 12 hours. Pretty tough for the lower bracket boys, we say!

Bob Lavoy will not be eligible as a Hilltopper next year, accord-

as a Hilltopper next year, according to a recent announcement by Ed Diddle, Lavoy is a likeable fellow and a great player who would be missed by any team.

But . . . the announcement was made as though the Western coach was letting the other OVC teams in on a secret. Don't let that fool you. Virtually every coach in the loop knew that Lavoy had played at another school before coming to Western.

In fact, if Diddle had planned to use Big Bob next year there

to use Big Bob next year there probably would have been a big squabble from some of Western's neighbors in that part of the state, ket???

It happened over in western Kentucky when the Maroons were travelling to Paducah from Evansville, Ind., last Sunday. The rampaging floods had hidden many roads on which the varsity was travelling. Elas Chadwell, competent Black Brothers bus driver, had to drive the big bus through approximately two feet of water. The water was so high in one particular section that it covered part of the floor of the covered part of the floor of the bus. Some of the Maroons even got their shoes wet.

Skillful handling on the part of Mr. Chadwell protected the squad members. Nice going, Chad.

Radio Station WVLK will carry all of Eastern's games in the tour-nament. O. C. Halyard will be at the microphone.

The Maroon frosh continue to roll over their opponents. Last Tuesday evening the yearlings easily defeated Lee's Junior College, 64-35. This crew has worked hard the past season and a fine record backs that up.

In a recent basketball game be-tween Pitt and Penn State, the halftime score was 5-0 with Penn State ahead. Pitt's coach, Doc Carlson, instructed his team to "freeze the ball" at the opening

Say, Doc, isn't the idea of the game to put the ball in the bas-

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