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All Eastern Mourns Death Of Mrs. C. A. Keith, Housemother

Had Made Thousands Of Friends Here

Mrs. Charles A. Keith, housemother of the men's dormitories here at Eastern for more than 31 years, died at 9:12 a. m., April 2, at St. Anthony Hospital, Louisville. She suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Friday, March 28, while on a visit to Louisville.

She was born Anna Dickson Roe, in Fort Worth in 1881. She met her future husband, Dr. Charles A. Keith when she was a schoolteacher at Amity, Arkan-

Had Many Friends

Mrs. Keith probably knew more Eastern students than any other staff member of the college ex-cept her husband. She became housemother in 1920, or 11 years after Eastern was organized. Since then she has been responsible for housing the majority of the male

students. Mrs. Keith was a geologist in her spare time and was past state historian of the Kentucky chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She was prominent in club activities in Richmond and was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church.

byterian Church. She is survived also by two sons, Theodore H. R. Keith, Richmond, and Eugene D. Keith, a member of The Louisville Times city staff; two sisters, Mrs. James F. Hardie, San Saba, Texas, and Dr. Mary E. Roe, Martinsburg, West Virgin-in, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Barrett Funeral Home and burial was in Resthaven in Louisville.

A memorial service in Mrs. Keith's honor was held Sunday. April 6, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

DR. KEITH EXPRESSES THANKS TO ALL EASTERN "May I take this means of thanking the thousands of Alumni, with whom I may not otherwise be able to communi-cate, for the assistance, kindness, and sympathy extended to our family during the illness and death of Mrs. Charles A. Keith."

Sincerely, CHAS A. KEITH

One-Act Plays To Follow 'Moor Born'

Drama Students Direct

By BRUCE BATES

Have you noticed mysterious lights flickering in the Ad build-ing these last few nights? Well, you needn't call out the ghost hunters-those strange manifestations you noticed were the re-hearsals for "Moor Born." There is always somebody car-

rying on in the good old auditor-ium. Now that "Moor Born" is over, rehearsals for the one act plays given here every year will begin.

Commencement Here On May 28

Dr. McCall Is Speaker By NORMAN GRAHAM

The commencement exercises for the graduating class of nine-teen-fifty-two will be held in the Hiram Brock auditorium Wednes-day morning, May 28, at 10:00 o'clock. Approximately 200 will receive degrees, including gradu-ate students. The speaker will be Dr. Duke K. McCall, President of the Southern Bantist Theological the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Baccalaurate sermon will be

given by Dr. Wallace M. Alston Sunday morning, May 25, at 10:45 o'clock. Dr. Alston is the Pressdent of Agnes Scott College, De-catur, Georgia. President and Mrs. O'Donnell

will have open house for the graduates and their friends Sunday afternoon, May 25, between 3:00 and 5:00 p. m. Grads Guests

The dinner for the senior women will be held Friday evening, May 23, at 6:00 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Student Union Build-

ing. The speaker has not yet been selected. Members of the class of 1952, Members of the class of 1952, both those who graduate in May and those who graduate in July, will be the guests of the College for the Alumni dinner Saturday evening May 24, at 6:00 o'clock in the Student Union Building.

The President's luncheon for the graduates, their husbands and wives, will be Tuesday, May 27, at 12:30 o'clock in the S. U. B. It is hoped that all members of the graduating class plan to be present.

Excellent Speakers At Assembly Here

BY HOWARD COOP

"The United Nations and Human Rights" and "Far North with McMilliam" were recent topics dis-cussed at the weekly assembly Bud programs.

Nations Commission on Human Rights spoke of the work of this commission. He described the work of the United Nations and some of the difficulties that hinder progress. He also described some of the tatics used by the Russians to stall for time while their instructions came from Moscow. He



PRESENTING THE PERFECT STUDENT-In a recent poll PRESENTING THE PERFECT STUDENT—In a recent poll taken by members of the Journalism II class, these students were chosen to make up "the perfect Eastern student." Left to right are: Charles Gibson, smile; Bill McClanahan, nose; Paul Haney, eyes; Don Daly, hair; Barbara Ballou, hair; Sue Gaines, eyes, Virginia G. Durbin, nose; Frankie Campbell, smile; Marty La-Fevers, body, and the best dressed, Clay Moore and Pat Rickey. Missing from the photo is Jim Baechtold, the male body.

Students Select Jobs On Faculty

Survey Is Made Here

What would you do if you were offered any position you desired on Eastern's faculty? The Journalispe II class recently took a survey on this subject. Here are the results:

Tom McAnallen,, sophomore, Winchester, "If I were to teach at Eastern I would prefer to teach physical education, for Eastern hires only the best in this field." Mary Ann Rankin, sophomore, Danville, "I believe I would like to take Miss McIlvaine's place as head of the cafeteria so I could cook the things I like to eat."

Jamle Parke, junior, Richmond, "I'd like to have Mrs. Grigg's job as college telephone operator because she gets to talk all the

Buddy McKinley, junior, Owens-boro, "I would like to have Dr. Mr. James Eldrige of the United Giles' position in the art department because he is so well liked by all the students."

Betty Layne, sophomore, Betsy I explain why?

Jerry Johns, sophomore, Day-

'52 Milestone Expected For Distribution May 20

Annual Dedicated To Dr. Coates

The 1952 edition of the Milestone, which is dedicated to Dr. J. Dorland Coates, is expected to be ready for student distribution by May 20th. The overall cost of printing 1,300 copies will run approximately \$9,000, which is slightly under last year's figure. This marks the first year that the Milestone has been a complete student project. All pictures were cut, trimmed, mounted and labled by students giving them usinghed

by students, giving them valuable experience. Those being most ac-tive in this work were George Varden, editor, and Pat Rickey, assistant editor. They were asassistant editor. They were as-sisted by Betty Beamon, Mildred Jackson, Kay Wilson, Franklin Sanders, Betty Jo Williams, Mrs. Curtiss Vickers, Janie Thompson and George Hambree. Photography work was handled by Jim Allan-der, Richard Damron and J. Hill Hamon. Coleman Witt was in charge of finances. The Milestone will go on sale the last week of May for any second semester student interested in pur-

semester student interested in purchasing one. Alumni can obtain the annual by writing to Dr. La-Fuze and enclosing six dollars and fifty cents.

Frosh Girls' Party Is Planned Here

By EDITH TAYLOR

Friday, April 25, is the date for the freshman girls¹ party This event which will be in Walnut Hall from 8 to 11 p. m. and will feature dancing and games.

Freshman girls are sponsoring the party from the money earned by serving at the Athletic Banquet.

Dean Rubarts is chairman of the planning committee. Denyse Campbell, Betty Walden, Nancy Rickey, and Dece Daniels com-pose the committee. Many Committees

Other committees are: refreshment, Jimmie Sue Bateman, chairman, Laura Lou Rogers, Marlene Young, and Donna Lowery; decoration, Paula Owens, , chairman. Frankie Campbell, Margaret Bolin, and Edith Ann Taylor; game committee, Norman Peters, Joan Blakely, Beth Schwartzman, and Billie Ballard; ticket committee. Emily Bell, chairman, Peggy Anderson; and Wanda Matthews is chairman of the invitation committee. Alva Farley, Donna Heil, and Mary Lee Deal are also members of the invitation committee. Each freshman girl may invite a guest. Admission will be free, but each couple must have ticket.

Music will be provided by four-piece orchestra.

Time-Conscious' Prof In 18th Year Here By BARBARA HUTTON

HONORED-Dr. J. Dorland Coates has been honored by the senior class. The 1952 Milestone is dedicated to the popular education professor who is now enjoying his seventeenth year on the campus. He served in the Air Force during World War II.

Dr. Coates Enjoys 17th Year Here

Entered Model High In Fifth Grade Then

By ANNETTE ENGLE

Dr. J. Dorland Coates, professor of Secondary Education and Prinripal of Model High School, after being here seventeen years, finds Eastern an interesting college with new experiences arising every day.

Mr. Coates was born in Princeton, Ky., and later came to Rich-mond after his father had taken a job here. (Mr. Coates was pres-ident of Eastern from 1916 to 1928).

J. D. Coates entered Model Training School when in the 5th garde and spent his high school and early college days here. Graduated Here

After graduating from Eastern in 1927, he went to George Pea-body College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, where he received his M. A. degree in the spring of 1931. That fall he came to Eastern as a critic teacher in the Science and Industrial Arts de-

Annual KEA Meet Plan Placement Bureau By PEGGY HINTON

The faculty as well as the student body will be well represented at K. E. A., April 17, 18, and 19 in Louisville. Eastern's K. E. A. headquarters will be in the Brown Hotel, with Miss Mary Frances McKinney and Miss Lois Colley

in charge. Those teachers who are not able to attend the Thursday sessions will be up bright and early Fri-day morning on their way to Lou-isville to attend the breakfast at the Brown Hotel for all reprecentatives and alumni of Eastern.

Student Representatives

Miss Hannah Ketzner, Miss Peg-gy Chandler, and Mr. Joe Rich will be special student representatives at the breakfast. Miss Ketzner and Miss Chandler will entertain with several musical numbers and Mr. Rich will extend a greeting to the alumni in behalf o fthe students of Eastern. Mr. J. D. Carty, of the exten-

Layne, "I would choose Mr. Brock, the business agent's position. Need I explain why? views for superintendents and ton, Ohio, "I'd like to have Coach teachers from schools all over the Samuels' job so football practice state for the placement of

Many To Attend

Students Present

Every year each member of Mr. Shar The 14 m Present tation II class must direct a oneact play. One enterprising student is even going farther than that. Harold Richardson, who gave such a memorable performance last year in "Harvey" has written a one-act play about fraternity life. It is called, "Wonder That Would It is called, "Wonder That would Be," and will be presented at 7:30 on Thursday, May 8, in the Auditorium along with two other one-act plays, "Poor Madeline," directed by Alice Wilson, and "Theater of the Soul," by Wanda Smyth.

The night before, Wednesday, May 7, three other one-act plays will have been given in the Little Theater. These three are: "Sat-urday Evening," directed by Ruth Ann Hulker, "Afraid of the Dark," directed by Lena Denham, and "Hearts," directed by Bill Johnson.

So if you'd like to see some good entertainment at a low cost (25 cents a night) plan to attend these performances. They are directed entirely by Eastern students.

-Calendar

April 17 18, 19, KEA Spring Vacation

24 Student Recital Baseball, Berea here 23

25 Frosh Party

26 Baseball, Trans.

ylvania here 28 Recital

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shall here 5 Baseball, Tenn. Tech

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7 One Act Plays One Act Plays, Base ball, Louisville here Recital 14 Baseball, Morehead here Track, Berea here Baccalaureate Serv-25 ices 28 Commencement Semester ends

Summer school be-

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aid that it was not common 10 the same speech to be given by the Russians in a number of committees while they stall for time. Mr. Eldrige said that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt headed the commission on Human Rights, and that she

and French.

McMilliam Speaks

Commander Donald McMilliam spoke of Greenland. Mr. McMilliam is a world explorer having made twenty-nine exploditions' to the Artic. A color film that was taken during the expoditions in Greenland was shown as Mr. Mc-

most northern people in the world," said Commander McMilliam, "are becoming more and more civilized every year. They are developing schools that give the children a practical education. The people of Greenland are the healthiest people in the world. They live on meat half of which is eaten row. These people live in the island furtherest point north in the world that has over seven hundred kinds of flowers."

Commander McMilliam is planning his thirthieth trip to the far north soon.

Sullivan Hall Has Coffee-Time

By ROSS HERBON

"Free coffee"-this is the phrase that has recently been sounding through the halls of Sullivan Hall. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whitt, who recently accepted the supervision of Sullivan Hall, inaugurated the first coffee session on the fifth of April for the purpose of giving 29 Track, Georgetown the boys a chance to relax together in a friendly group Mr. Witt says they plan to serve coffee about two nights Baseball, Mara week until they see how the idea

"pans out." He also stated that shortly he hopes to serve dough-nuts with the coffee. The boys serve themselves from

forty-cup urn in the Whitt's kitchen, having approximately one hundred cups and saucers at their disposal. If smiling faces over a cup are any indication, the ex-reriment is proving quite suc-cessful. Incidentally, George Var-den seems to be smiling broader than all the rest.

would be shorter."

Bill Palahunich, freshman, Mc-Kee's Rocks, Penn, "I would like to be president because it would prove that my education was not wasted and I would have a worth-1:10 "

Eli Ask, sophomore, Redbank, N. J., "I'd like to have Mr. Van Peursem's job as head of the music department because I am a

born leader.' George Demetre, freshman, Newport, "I would like to be a history teacher. This is my favorite subject and I enjoy studying Milliam spoke. "The Eskimos of Greenland, the area where a lot of history was it. I was born in Greece, in an

made. Dick Stabb, sophomore, Fort Thomas, "If I were offered a position on Eastern's faculty I would like very much to be on the geography staff because I could travel around and tell of my experiences."

Tommy Ward, junior, Harlan, "I would like to have Mr. Fred Darling's job. The subjects he teaches in physical education fol-low my interest."

Morris Freeman, senior, Louisville, "I would like to be an accounting professor because I think that the field of accounting has

a large future." Loraine McGlone, freshman, Lexington, "I would like to have

Mr. Keith Brook's job because I night. am very interested in play produc- ed: B average students, faculty, tion.'

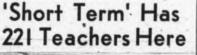
Sue Evans, sophomore, Lan-caster, "If I were offered a position on Eastern's campus I would rather have Mrs. Hagan's job so I could know all the girls so well."

Bob Burkich, senior, Neon, I would like to be head of the biology department in the new science building now being erected." (The fellowship Bob has been awarded in the graduate biology department at U. K. for

next year should prepare him to fill this position ably.) Bill Barnes, senior, Cynthiana, "I would like to have Miss Chen-

ault's job so I could allow students to play the piano at any time.

Paul Wilson, junior, Berea, "I would like to have Mr. C. T. Hughes' job so I could have the (Continued on Page 3)

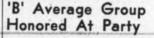


By ANIVEYTE ENGLE

Spring has rolled around again and with it the mid-spring term. Teachers who have taught during the past months have enrolled to work on their degrees before going back to their teaching jobs this fall.

There are 221 students enrolled for the spring term.

The mid-term students finish the term when the full-semester students do.



A group of 320 students with a B average for the first semester, were honored at a reception in Walnut Hall, April 2. Collegiate Pentacle and Mu Chapter of Cwens, two honorary organizations on the campus, were co-hostesses. Mrs. Emma Y. Case is the advisor

for these societies. The formal acknowledgement has previously been in the form of

an afternoon tea and only since last year has been opened to men students. This year the recogni-

The invitation list includand administrative staff.

Walnut Hall under the direction of Katherine Chenault was decorated with spring blossoms.

FATHER OF DR. KENNAMER SUCCUMBS IN ALABAMA John R. Kennamer, 79, father

of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the Geology and Geography De-partment at Eastern, died at his home in Woodville, Ala., recently, He suffered a broken hip and

failed to survive the shock. Mr. Kennamer was a retired merchant, teacher and author. He wrote three books—a history of Jackson County, Alabama, a his-tory of Woodville and a history of the Kennamer family.

Survivors, besides Dr. Kennamer, include his wife, Sarah Page Kennamer, five other sons, daughter, a sister and a number of grandchildren.

"Where does the time go?" This well known quote will remind you of Mr. Virgil Burns, professor of history, government, and sociology

Mr. Burns came to Eastern in 1924 23 Le Instruictor in the Bast Trn Kentucky Normal School, He recalls that then there were only two or three buildings. An in- years. crease in enrollment, an expansion in the physical plant, and an improvement in athletic teams are some of the most noted changes cbserved by Mr. Burns. Folitical Science Expert

Although a native of Trigg County, Mr. Burns moved to Lyon at an early age. He began his cducation at the Dewey Rural School and finished his grade school work in Eddyville, Kentucky. His high school and junior college work was done in Bowling Green at Western Kentucky Normal School. Mr. Burns received his A. B. from the University of Kentucky, A. M. from Columbia Teachers College, and has com-

Miss Eastern Awaits **Big Laurel Festival**

the annual Mountain Laurel Festival, held at Pineville on May 29, 30, and 31.

Pat, a music major, is now doing her practice teaching in her there fore entitling her to represent Eastern at the festival.

Joan Evans.

SNYDER JOINS AIR FORCE The U.S. Army and Air Force Recruiters of the Richmond Recruiting Station announce the enlistment of James O. Snyder in the tion for Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas for processing and further assignment. Pvt. Snyder hails from Corbin, Ky.

artments, and in 1935 he took the position of principal of Model High School.

In 1939, he received his Ph. D. at Colorado State College of Education, and attended the Univer-sity of Chicago in 1940, where he dia post-noctoral work. In 1943, Coates left Eastern to serve Mr. with the U.S. Air Force for three

After coming back to Eastern, he was put in charge of the secondary student teachers, a position he still holds. His hobbies are playing bridge after a day's work and fishing on vacation.

Mr. Coates says, "since I had most of my schooling at Eastern, graduated, and then came tack to teach, you might call me just "one of the local boys."

Progress Salutes

(Introducing a new feature— e Progress Salutes. In this prner our publication will enthe corner our publication deavor to express a little bit of thanks to individuals and organpleted the academic requirements for a Ph. D. in political science. tzations that contribute to the advancement of Eastern).

With due respect, the Progress humbly pays tribute to a great lady, the late Mrs. C. A. Keith. Truly one of the pillars of our Miss Pat Powers, a senior from institution, she was loved by the London, will represent Eastern in thousands she befriended in her many years here. This great person spent the major part of her life making Eastern "a better place in which to live."

Here's a salute to Joe Rich, a home town. A well-liked and ver-satile student, Pat has been a from Dry Ridge has been active cheerleader for 2 years and was in chorus work, dramatic presenta-elected Miss Eastern of 1952, tions, debate, ROTC, and many other college functions. His ver-satility qualifies him to handle Last year's Miss Eastern was anything from an assignment of Mrs. Hershell Hill, the former Santa Claus at a Christmas dance Santa Claus at a Christmas dance to a serious debater of world affairs. Joe is an English and history major who plans to go into work.

Hat's off to the college's outstanding music department. As in years gone by, the students and United States Air Force on April 1, 1952. Pvt. Snyder was appoint-ed NCO in charge of his group leaving Lexington Recruiting Stadinner music at banquets. Another great achievement is the an-nual Stephen Sollins Foster music camp held each summer.

tion for the first time was held at

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Frankie Preston has been read-

Some "steady" couples: Nancy Harris-RoyAllison; Bradie Cox-Paul Trieschman; Kay Wilson-Bob

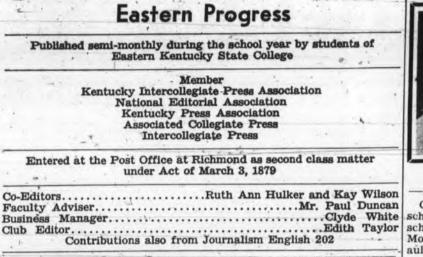
Elder; Kathryn Keene-Shirley

Seems we've been seeing Char-e "Hoot" Gibson and Loraine

Marriage hasn't changed Hank

Wonder what Bob Robertson has

Eagle Doty.





PROGRESS CHIEFS-Making plans for the final edition of the PROGRESS for this semester are the co-editors and the publica-tion's advisor. Left to right are: Ann Hulker, Frankfort, sophomore; Mr. Paul Duncan, sponsor, and Kay Wilson, Bellevue, junior. The final eduction is scheduled for mid-May.

Wilson, Hulker Prepare For Final 'Progress' Issue

Editors Have Had Busy Year

"Where's that story?? Hurry up with that copy!! And, "Come on hurry, we have a deadline, you know!" These phrases will ring in the ears of the Progress editors for the gram, church members will enlast time next month when the final edition goes to press prior to the end of the spring semester.

To the editors, Kay Wilson and Ruth Ann Hulker, the 1951-52 Frogresses have been a challenge, a headache, and a joy. Through this school year they have been faced with the problems of writing, rewriting, editing and typing the

always welcome from Mr. Paul

of both regret and relief.

advisor will have faced each other

My roommate's closet, drawers,

best

But does the buzzer give its chime Of "run! play! play loud and long!" It sure as heck does not—a sign It's wrinkled now and saggy

mink's, My curls have grown quite shaggy.

If they could make me happy In a fashion simple nasty. My moma's fond advice to

CLUB NEWS By EDITH TAYLOR

Banquets-Picnics-elections! Spring has really sprung right into the middle of almost all campus clubs, so it seems. One of the first end-of-the-

Church, Lexington.

Canterbury Club.

ival manager.

school-year banquets will be that scheduled by the Caduceus Club, Monday evening, April 28, at Benault Inn. Billie Ballard, freshman. is chairman in charge. Members may make reservations by contact-ing Billie or senior Mary Lou Sininger, secretary of the club. President Jerry Bettinger, senior, called a business meeting this past Monday evening to complete plans for the banquet and their booth for the Spring Carnival.

B. S. U. Meets

Friday, May 2, at the First Bap-tist Church is the time and place the B. S. U. has chosen for its formal banquet. The theme for the evening will be "Christ at the Helm." Joe Kelly Smith, senior, will be master of ceremonies. Mr. Bob Denney of Lexington will be the guest speaker. One of the highlights of the evening will be the installation of new officers for the year 1952-53. The nomination committee for new officers was composed of senior Morris Freeman, present B. S. U. president, all graduating seniors, Beth Hayworth, student secretary, Dr. E. N. Perry, pastor of the First Bap-tist Church, and Mr. James H. Davis, faculty advisor.

Griggs Chairman

Jamie Griggs, chairman of the social committee, will be head chairman of the banquet. Other helpers of Jamie's are: Claude Smith, ticket chairman; Pat Spoonamore and Jo Nell Harrod, publicity; Jeannette Bunch, program; and Martha Ann Thornton, decoration.

Something a little different is being done by Wesley Foundation. The members of this group bave been invited on April 27 to give the Sunday morning service tertain the visitors with a "dinner on the ground." Blanche Viall, chairman of the deputation committee, will be in charge of pre-senting the program.

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hasn't? Just ask Johnnie Vaughn. He spends the week-ends here since Betty Layne re-enrolled this Jane Parken and Bill Bradford seem to be pretty good friends. Is it frends and nothing more?..... We don't see many games in the emester. grill anymore. Things are getting tough all over..... Jimmy Odle had a birthday party not long ago. now wasn't that nice?....Alice I hear Phyllis Bach is count-ing the days until Johnnie Noland slips that ring on her finger. Redman is sporting a big diamond on the third finger, left hand, these days. Nice work.....Beth Schwertman and Lowell Spurlock ing up on baseball. Seems the man in her life is n spring train-ing with the Cleveland Indians. It's an "off again, on again" romance with Ann Phelps and

Seems to be trouble brewing be-

That Howard "red on the head" This group journied to Lexing-Kearns; Jean Linder-Lou Daniels; Janie McCord-Bob Robertson; Joyce Noe-John McKinney; Jim-mie Sue Bateman-Bill McClana-Coop sure is a hustling young man-Well at least Norma Faulkton several weeks ago where they attended the recital of Rosa Page ner thinks so.

Welsh, Negro singer, with the group from the Central Christian Say Connie R. What's this I hear about your O. V. C. date ending up at Leavenworth? You han; Pat Powers-Gordon Fleck;

Sometime during the first of May, these two C. S. F. plan to have an "outing" together. This problem of Bob Spicer is A spring picnic at Boonesboro is on the tentative agenda of the getting spicier all the time. I've had quite a time keeping up with all his dates.

Girls did you notice all those blue uniforms at the Military Ball? Yep Western is always get-

Haven't been catty for some time so must add this next item. Bill McComas is considered the most handsome fellow on the cam-

McComas who else.

to say about a certain Richmond boy being with Janie all the time? **OVER-EMPHASIS** When a student at Eastern received a report card with 4 F's and one D, he was called before

the dean and asked if there could wosome that I saw the other ight was Marlene Young and ay Franklin. What's Eastern got that U. K.

Baby, it's cold outside. I had already gotten rid of my fur coat for the winter and now I wish I had it back. Here's hoping with the Burnam gals that spring is just around the corner and with it lots and lots of sun.

The Cat's Meow

Speaking of Burnam, I wonder when Mrs. Hagan will open the "beach".....even "though it was raining all afternoon, Charlene Farris was all smiles the day Centre's basketball team played here. I hear that smile was for Centre's catcher, a former East-ern student, Bob Cocanougher..... It looks like happy days are here again for Dean and Roger!.....The music majors are a group of steady couples, examples: Jan and Wayne, "Foo" and Carol, Liz and Doug, and Joan and Don.....Who are Marlene Young and Jean How-ard courting these days? Nobody seems to know.....I happened to see Billie Ballard and Paul Wilson together not long ago. Is there anything to it?.....Mrs.* Case has finally done something about the 'Sociableness'' on Burnam's porch

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DIXIE DRY CLEANERS



are getting to be a habit, a pretty nice habit, I'd say.

tween Hacksaw Mason and a cer-tain U. K. coed—initials E. C. How about that "Hack?"

might say "Fort" Leavenworth but I just heard Leavenworth. lie

McGlone together quite a bit lately. Anything to this, Charlie? Or is it Jim Cox, Loraine? Mayo one bit. He has his wife, Norma Jean, wth him this semes-

Spring Carnival sounds like lots of fun! Kissing booths, faculty graveyard, crazy house, are only a few of the many suggested ting in on things. booths. KYMA is sponsoring the

affair which will be in the Weaver Health Building, Friday, May 2, from 7 p. m., to 10:30 p. m. Ad-mission fee will be ten cents per pus. Who says that? Why Bill person. Frank Matthews is carn-

Those New Jersey guys sure do get around—A new campus twosome that I saw the other night was Marlene Young and

ter.

ALUMNI NEWS

Lt. Col. W. A. Dobbs Gets Bronze Star

WITH X CORPS IN KOREA-Lt Col. William A. Dobbs, Science Hill; Ky., was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in Korea shortly be-fore transferring to Japan for reassignment.

A veteran of 15 months in Korea, Colonel Dobbs was cited for meritorious service as assistant adjustant general of X Corps. Dobbs received his commission

at Fort Benjamin Harrison in 1942 and served with the 92nd Division in Europe during World-War II. He attended Eastern. His wife, Birdie, and two chil-

dren live at 1821 E. Roosevelt St., Phoenix, Ariz.

LOUISVILLE EASTERN CLUB HOLDS SPRING DINNER

The Louisville Eastern Club met for its annual spring dinner Tuesday, April 1 in the private dining room of the Mayflower Apart-ments. Mrs. Claude Harris (Ann Stiglitz class of 1940) who is Executive Secretary for the Eastern Louisville Club was chairman of the committee on arrange-ments. Other members of the ments. committee were: Mr. Claude Harris, Mr. Jack Holt, President of the Louisville Club, Miss Min-nie Gibbs, Miss Florence Cham-

pion and Mr. John Ed McConnell. Mr. Holt presided at the meet-ing and introduced Mr. Norbert Rechtin who led the group in the singing of a number of songs. Miss Florence Champion was at the piano. He then introduced Pro-fessor W. L. Keene who made an interesting and entertaining talk to the group in the form of a report from the campus. His vignettes of various faculty members and various campus personalities were humorous and kept his audience highly amused. Others from the campus who were present were Mrs. Keene, Profes-sor and Mrs. William B. Hopp of the biology staff, and Mary F. Jr., 244 Veterans' Village, announce McKinney, Alumni Secretary. Mr. the birth of a son, Michael, at Paul Bunton, President of the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary, Rich-Alumni Association, was present and was introduced to the group. The group. elected as officers of the next year: Barney E. Ky. M

Wilson, President, and Mattie Lou McKinney, Vice President.

Hicks In Texas

Captain Clarissa Hicks, (class of 1931) a physical therapist with the U. S. Army, is now stationed in Texas. Captain Hicks joined the W. A. C.'s in 1943 and remain- year the event will honor the classed with the W. M. S. after the es of 1927 and 1942 as well as the close of the Second World War. graduating class.

She has just completed a threeyear tour of duty in Japan, where she served with the 118th Station Hospital which handled casualties from Korea. Her work in Japan was very demanding but at the same time it was very rewarding. Her present address is Box 202, William Beaumont Army Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

Hlebec In Oklahoma

Lt. S. E. Hlebec's (class of 1950), present address is T. A. S. AFABOC No. 48, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

JUNIOR ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Billings of 708 26th Etreet, Ashland, Kentucky, announce the birth of a son, John Franklin on February 23, 1952. Mrs. Billings is the former Elizabeth Skinner, class of 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Johnston (Betsy Ann Smith, class of 1944) of 1813 N. Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, announce the birth of a 7 pound 9 ounce daughter, Mary Evelyn, on March 18, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Matthews of Cincinnati, have chosen the name, Patricia Ann, for their first child, born March 11th. Mrs. Matthews was formerly Miss Barbara

DeJarnette, class of 1950. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones are the parents of an 8 pound 2 ounce son born March 21, 1952 in Richmond. Mr. Jones (Bucky) is a student at Eastern and Mrs. Jones (Betty Blair '50) had served as secretary in the Alumni Office from February 1, 1951 to February 1, 1952. Their offcampus home is in Harlan. The Junior Alumni Association gives a special welcome to young John Christopher Jones, whose mother had helped the Association keep the records for and welcome many other Junior Alumni, during the past year.

SINGLETON'S HAVE DOY Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Singleton.

Mrs. Singleton is the former Eunice "Kitty" Owens, Newcastle, Ky. Mrs. Singleton is an Eastern graduate. Michael was born on Jan. 29.

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YANITY TO GRADUATE In a recent letter Joe Yanity said that he expects to culminate his legal education in June when ho acquires his LL.B from Wash-

ington and Lee University. Joe graduated in the 1949 class at Eastern, and in his letter he said. "I have yet to chance upon a place with as friendly a spirit."

Dennis Named

Joe W. Dennis, principal of Win-chester High School for the last four years, was elected by the Woodford Board of Education to succeed James B. Heird as superintendent of the Woodford county school system.

Mr. Dennis has taught 17 years and has been wth the Winchester school for the last eight years, four years as coach and athletic director and four as principal. He received his B. S. degree from Eastern in 1934 and his M. A. from the University of Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and son, Joe W. Jr., will move to Versailles sometime next summer.

Services For Gladys Hill

Funeral services were held Saturday March 29 for Miss Gladys Hill, oldest teacher in point of service at Pine Mountain Settlement School. Miss Hill died of a heart attack Wednesday the 26th at the Harlan County school, where she had taught since 1929. The funeral was at 2:30 with burial on the school campus. Miss Hill won acclaim from educators throughout the nation for a study ot co-operatives she initiated some years ago. She taught in the high school department, having joined the faculty upon being graduated from Eastern with the 1928 class. She was the daughter of the late Dr. J. W. Hill of Richmond. She attended Eastern last summer as

a graduate student. Miss Hill is survived by a sister Mrs. Clyde Adams (Lucille Hill) of Richmond, Virginia; a niece, Miss Ann Hill Adams; a half-brother, Mr. Don Hill (Eastern er, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Assistant di- class.

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rector of the cafeteria at Eastern; and her step-aunt, Miss Alma Re-genstein, Critic Teacher in Home Economics in Eastern's Model High School.

Alumni Changes Of Addresses

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Camenisch (Martha Davis, 1945) and sons, Robert Clay, Glenn Davis and Roger Eugene, are living in New Washington, Indiana, (Box 128), where Rev. Camenisch is a student minister. Miss Sara Margaret Leggett

1947 graduate, is now living in

Williamstown, Ky. Mrs. Thomas R. Herndon (Jose-phine Collins Park of 1940) is now at 425 Culpepper Road, Lex-

ington, Ky. Mrs. Roger Hannay (Janet Roberts of 1951) is at 728 S. Crouse Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

Mrs. Roy Martin Greenwell (Rosa Baker of 1947) is with the Picadome Elementary School, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Howard Allen, 1949 grad-uate, is at Route No. 2, Box 198-A., Amelia, Ohio. Mrs. LaVern Tudor, (Sallie Hunter of 1941) formerly of Rich-mond, is located at 3030 Wynn-

dott, Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Lucy Louise Curtis of the 1951 graduating class is now at the V. A. Hospital, c-o Dr. Ellis,

Louisville, Ky. Miss Martha Agnes Taylor, 339 S. Wrenn Street, High Point, North Carolina, graduated in 1951. Henry J. Flynn (1943) is sta-tioned at 2131 ASU Mgd. Rts, Ft.

Meade, Maryland. Dr. G. G. Rawlings, Jr., 1937 graduate, has returned to Harlan,

Mrs. George Blanda (Betty Har-ris-M. A. 1948) is now at 222 Norway, Lexington, Ky. Mr. Scott Sterling of the 1948 graduating class is now at Route 1 Projec Ky

1, Praise, Ky. Mrs. Louis Turley, 245 E. Birch Street, Oxnard, Calif., was a mem-'35) of Cincinnati; her step-moth- ber of Eastern's 1937 graduating

Mr. H. Clay Chambers, class of STUDENTS SELECT 1928, is at Ridgefield, Kingsport, Tennessee. He is payroll clerk for the Tennessee Eastman Company

Miss Elizabeth Gragg's address Grade.

Miss Nammie Belle DeJarnette is now Librarian at the Dover High School, Dover, New Jersey. Miss DeJarnette's (1933 graduate) address is P. O. Box No. 336, Dover, N. J.

DANCE RECITAL OFFERED The Drum and Sandal Club will The present a dance recital May 14, 1952 In Hiram Brock Auditorium. The guest artist will be Joe Marks, who studied under Ted Shaw, one of the originators of modern dance in America. Admission prices will be \$.35 for students and \$.50 for the general public.

(Continued from Page 1) opportunity to teach physical education and coach the baseball team."

Twila Simpson, junior, Law-267 class, and that would be very convenient for I'm in that class. David Byers, junior, Monticello, "I would like to be basketball coach because I love basketball so

Fay Roundtree, freshman, Cincinnati, "If I had my choice of jobs on Eastern's campus, I would choose Mrs. Perry's position with the personnel office. I would like this because you have an opportunity to come in contact with so

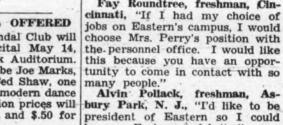
be an Eastern celebrity."



THE MODERN DANCE—The ever-growing modern dance class presents a special pose for the PROGRESS photographer. Accord-ing to Miss Mildred Vance, modern dance instructor, this pose is called the "arabesque."

ton 5, Ohio. Miss Gragg, class of 1934, is teaching in the First grade.

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FROSH BASEBALLERS AID MAROON

Xavier, Berea, Transylvania Battle Hughesmen Here

Maroons Defend Division Crown

Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes' frosh-bolstered baseball squad faces a rough campaign after the brief spring vacation layoff. Bereat invades the college diamond Wednesday, April 23, in what promises to be a "revenge battle." On Saturday, April 26, Transylvania's Pioneers furnish the competition here.

In the opening games, the young Maroon crew looked good in its last home outing in whipping Al-boon College of Michigan 7-4. Two frosh hurlers combined their ef-forts to limit the Albion crew to five hits. Don Feltner of Hazard was impressive in the first seven and a half innings before giving way to relief pitcher Charlie White, another freshman.

Fitchers Promising

Yearling pitchers, Mike Short, and Don Richardson also show pfenty of promise. These four moundsmen should aid the Maroons greatly in the drive for the coveted OVC crown.

the varsity nine this spring. The veteran trio includes Howard Gra-cey, Chuck Hertzer and Walt Green. John Delaney is the lone junior.

The remainder of the squad is niade up of sophomores,; Rudy Bicknell, Ron Finley, Roy Kidd, Tom McAnallen, Jim Odle and Carl White. -

When Berea comes to the college diamond on April 23, the Maroons will be out to avenge a 7-5 disputed setback suffered there last week.

The Morehead game here on April 30 will open the OVC eastern division play for the Marcons.

TRACK, TENNIS TEAM WIN

Coach Fred Darling's varsity track team downed Berea in a dual nieet there last Saturday by a margin of 661/2 to 55 1/2. The Maroons copped seven first places. The meet, Eastern's first this spring, was highlighted by Ma-roon Jack Bond running the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds. While the track team was win-ning at Berea, the "E" tennis team gained its first OVC win by topfing Tennessee Tech 4-3.

ROGERS, DUDDING HELP

Seniors Dave Rogers and Jim Dudding aided Maroon coaches Tom Samuels and Fred Darling in the spring football drills just completed. Dudding worked with the ends and Rogers spent his time with the guards.

These two veteran gridders show promise of developing into fine young coaches. However, both appear headed for military service shortly after graduation next month.

Is Announced **Eight Games Listed**

Louisville University's Cardinals and the Rockets of the University of Toledo have been added to Eastern's 1952 football schedule, according to an announcement to-day by the Maroon's grid mentor, Tom Samuels.

The Maroons and the Cards will meet on November 15 at Louisville to resume a series that was halted in 1947. Toledo is a new-

At present, eight dates of a pro-posed nine game schedule have been filled. Eastern officials are seeking a home foe for Oct. 18. The coming Maroon pigskin campaign can best be described as a "rebuilding year" at Eastern. A host of 16 veterans have already been lost from last year's squad by graduation and calls to the armed forces. Last fall the Easternites won seven and lost three in winding up in second place in the Ohio Valley Conference race.

The schedule: Sept. 20-At Toledo Sept. 27-At Marshall 4-Murray, here Oct.

- 11-Tennessee Tech, here Oct. 18-(To be filled) Oct.
- 25-At Morehead Oct. 1-Evansville, here
- Nov. 8-At Western Nov.
- Nov. 15-At Louisville

Faint Foul

Overheard in the Dayton game: Bill Bales: I didn't foul that man

Referee: What's he stretched out on the floor for? Bales: Must have fainted when he missed a shot.

MAROON LETTERMEN-These six veterans will carry Eastern's MAROON LETTERMEN—These six veterans will carry Eastern's hopes into the tough OVC baseball race this spring. Left to right are: Roy Kidd, Jim Odle, Coach C. T Hughes, Howard Gracey, John Delaney, Walt Green and Tom McAnallen.— Backing up this group is a promising batch of frosh. Last year, the Maroons won the eastern division championship of the conference.

Kyma Presents Spring Carnival Fun Night In Gym BY BOB ELDER

Hurry! Hurry! See the big show! The Eastern Spring Carnival will be held in the Weaver Health Building on May 2 from 7:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The KYMA Club, the school's active pep club, is sponsoring the event which will feature many booths on the gi-gantic midway. All campus clubs and organizations have been invited to participate. The carnival spirit, urged on by popcorn, pink lemonade, colored balloons, and the cries of the barkers, will pre-vail on this enchanted night.

Large Variety

See the fat lady, the weird animals imported at great expense from Lower Slobovia, and Dr. Future, the spiritualist. See these and all of the strange magical displays on the inside. Come one, come all, for the time of your life, take part in the most colorful, Cunnin hilarious, stupendous, and aston- won't be.

This is a new record for the college. Jim Bingham's 15 of 16 free throws against Marshall here rated his effort the 6th best in the nation for most free throws in a single game. ishing extravaganza ever presented on the Eastern campus. See you there!

MAROON CAGERS HIGH IN NATIONAL RATINGS

Bureau. Jim Baechtold was

Hacksaw: You know, idiots are the people who make life interesting. I wouldn't want to be around when the idiots are all gone. Cunningham: Don't worry, you

Managers, Trainers Cage Championship Won By Gridders Are Unsung Heroes

BY JIM BINGHAM

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Who are the unsung heroes re-sponsible for any athletic team being in tip-top shape and looking its best at all times? Who is re-sponsible for keeping an injured team going during a post-season tournament, as is often the case? The answer is the trainer and the equipment managers.

The head trainer at Eastern is Roy "Doc" Moores, a senior, Richmond. Roy has been trainer here for six years, two of them before the war. The equipment manager for the basketball team hails from Pikeville. His name is Don Bales. Don is a junior and has held the title of Eastern's equipment man-ager for the past three years. Along with being manager he referee scrimmages, hold must bed checks, and is partly respon-sible for the well-being of the team on the road. At home games he must see that the visiting teams are settled in their dressing room, hand out uniforms to our team, take care of the basketballs and sweat clothes, along with seeing that all the whims of the players are attended to. On the road, his duties are similar, but his respon-sibility is larger due to the un-familiar surroundings.

Grid Chores Greater

Eastern's basketball squad received high ranking on the "final major-college individual leaders" recently released by the National Collegiate Athletic Since football requires much more equipment than basketball, it is right to assume that more managers are needed. Head football equipment manager is Jim Argentine, a graduate student, is Eddie McNabb, a sophomore who hails from Toronto, Ohio. He is aided by Jimmy White, a fresh-have an idea of the trials and man from Manchester. Many more injuries occur during football sea-

BY JERMONE YOUNG The reign of Eastern's intramural basketball king is ended. The Bellevue Rockets, who had won the title for the past three years, were dethroned by the Eastern Rockets 39-31 in the finals of the intramural basketball tournament on April 7. Both teams were un-defeated during season play. The members of the new champs

vere all varsity football players: Roy Kidd, Charles True, Jim Rice, Carl White, Walt Green, Harold Gracey, and Bob Faust. Faust sparked his teammates to victory in the final with twelve points.

Many Participate

There were thirteen teams rep-resented in the 1952 edition of the intramural basketball program which started early in February: Ozarks, Hot Shots, Gunners, Demons, Dukes, Bulldogs, All Ameri-cans, DBI Jitterbugs, Floyd Coun-ty, McCreary, B. S. U., Bellevue Rockets, and Eastern Rockets.

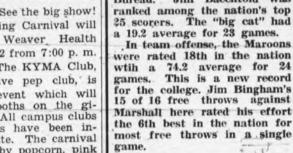
The leading scorers in league competition were Dave Riggs with 72 points and Fred Wincher with 64 points. Riggs played center with B. S. U. and Wincher stared

for the Dukes. Mr. Fred Darling, intramural director, termed the intramural basketball program as a "huge success." Mr. Darling stated that there would be no intramural prothere would be no intramural program in the spring sports because Eastern's varsity baseball and track squads are drilling on the available space every afternoon.

is Eddie McNabb, a sophomore tribulations of a manager, think twice before you scoff at the use son, so it is necessary for Doc of this word when it appears on Moores to recruit for aid during an athletic award. They have this time. The assistant trainer earned them.







Idiot's Delight

