

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1949-1950

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1950

Eastern Progress - 24 Feb 1950

Eastern Kentucky University

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Leadership Program Is Announced Today

Constitution Is Rejected

To vote for or against the proposed constitution for the Student Participation Association was the purpose of the chapel program on Tuesday, February 14.

Fred Malott, Antwerp (Ohio) senior, was elected temporary chairman of this meeting and Jenny Lou Eaves, Ashland junior, as temporary secretary.

To give a better understanding of the SPA to the students, Laura Ellis, Covington freshman, gave a short talk concerning the principles of Student Participation. Helen Burke, Bonanza sophomore, explained several sections of the constitution. Paul Hicks, Cynthia senior, presented the constitution to the student body.

A very lively discussion followed the explanations of SPA. An amendment to Article IV, Section 2, was proposed and passed. The amended article excluded an elected faculty member from the council.

Many comments were made for and against the proposed plan of Student Participation. Some of the comments for the plan were:

1. Better social activities—especially on the week end.
 2. Student representation during faculty meetings.
 3. Constitution may be amended by 2-3 vote of the Association.
 4. Assembly programs planned by the students.
 5. College will finance SPA.
 6. Guest committee to help give our college the reputation of being a friendly one.
- Some comments made against the plan were:
1. The veto power of the President of the College. (Kentucky law requires this.)
 2. The fear that more rules will be made on the campus.
- During the discussions, many students realized that they did not understand the Constitution and wanted more time to read and think about it before voting yes or no. This meeting was to be continued on February 21.

Fred Malott, temporary chairman, opened the floor for discussion.

Many pro and con statements were made. Some of the arguments against the Constitution.

1. Council and Association are too far apart.
 2. Council has too much power.
 3. Committee that set up constitution would be elected to the Council.
 4. Restrictions would be applied to men's dormitories.
 5. It would deny students their personal freedom.
- A few of the arguments for the Constitution were:
1. SPA is free.
 2. It would give students rights and privileges.
 3. It would give students chance to be frank and outspoken with the faculty.
 4. Students could speak for themselves.
 5. SPA can fight disciplinary action as well as vote it in.
 6. It would give students social activities and other improvements.
- An amendment was proposed and passed on Article 7, Section 2. The Section formerly read: "The constitution will go into effect immediately after it is passed by two-thirds majority of the student body and ratified by the President of the College." This section was amended to read as follows: "The constitution will be effective until Tuesday, May 2, 1950. A meeting will be called at this time to reject the constitution, continue the constitution, or form a new constitution."
- A motion was made that the voting for or against SPA begin immediately. It was seconded and the meeting adjourned.
- When the votes were tabulated, it was found that although there was a simple majority of votes in favor of SPA, there was not the two-thirds majority of votes required in the constitution for passage and SPA was rejected.

NACA Offers Jobs

Applications are being accepted for Engineer, Chemist, Physicist, and Metallurgist positions paying \$3,100 a year, in National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics laboratories in Virginia, California and Ohio. The work of the NACA is primarily in research, and applications are wanted only from persons interested in this kind of work.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate college education in the field for which they apply and must, in addition, pass a written test. Applications are invited from students who expect to complete the required courses by June 30, 1950.

Detailed information and application forms may be obtained from most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. or to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, NACA, Langley Field, Virginia. Applications should be sent to the Executive Secretary at Langley Field, and must be received not later than February 23, 1950.

Cellist Featured In Final Concert

Edmund Kurtz, cellist, will be the artist featured in the third and final concert sponsored by the Community Concert Association on Monday, February 27, at 8:15 p. m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Mr. Kurtz was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, but moved to Germany with his family at the time of the revolution and began his musical studies in Berlin. His debut was made at the Sala Bach in Rome in February of 1924 and was followed by extensive tours in Europe, Australia and New Zealand. Finally in 1945, he made his debut in America.

A performance as soloist with Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony established Mr. Kurtz as one of the leading instrumentalists before the public today. Since that time, the cellist's Carnegie Hall recitals in New York, heavily booked concert tours throughout the western hemisphere and Europe and superb RCA Victor Red Seal recordings have only increased his distinction.

Mr. Kurtz has played with most of the leading orchestras of this country and Europe and has been responsible for the presentation of many new works to the American public, among these being the Milhaud Concert, which he gave its world premiere with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Arthur Rodzinski, and the Khatchaturian Concerto, which he gave its first American hearing with Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony.

On a tour, during the past summer, Mr. Kurtz made his first appearance in South America, in Colombia, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay, and again in England, France, Italy, Holland, Sweden, and Denmark.

Accompanying Mr. Kurtz will be Leo Nadelman, pianist.

Among other selections on the program are "Toccata" by Girolamo Frescobaldi, "Romance in F Sharp Major" by Robert Schumann, "Jamaican Rumba" by Arthur Benjamin, and "Sonata in G Minor," Opus 19 by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Club News

Agriculture Club
Future plans and elections were on the agenda when the "Plow Boys," the Agriculture Club, met on Wednesday, February 15. The club, made up of about fifty agriculture majors, intends to sponsor a barn dance and to visit the farm of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. At this meeting, also, were elected Paul Bowling, Wildcat sophomore, treasurer, and O. A. (Buck) Wheat, Bardstown junior, reporter.
J. F. Freeman, farm manager of the experiment station in Lexington and associate agronomist of the University of Kentucky, spoke at the meeting held February 22. His topic was soil experiment work and weed control of crops as well as the treating of tobacco plant beds with methol bromide.

O. C. W. O.
Women students living in Richmond, in Madison county and in surrounding counties have recently formed the Off Campus Women's Organization with the purpose of uniting the off campus girls, of gaining recognition, and of improving their lounge in the Student Union Building. Among other plans the club has made for the coming weeks are Canasta parties and picnics.
Heading the O. C. W. O. is Patsy Pullins, Berea junior, vice-president, Helen Bowman, who was elected president, graduated last semester. Other officers are

ATTENTION, CLUBS!
Any club that has had its picture taken for the Milestone and not paid the total amount for it, PLEASE do so at once. The picture of any club that does not make the final payment at once will be left out of the Milestone.
See Herman Sparks, Milestone business manager, concerning the payment.

secretary, Wanda Durbin, Irvine junior, and treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Parks, Richmond sophomore. Sponsoring the group is Mrs. Katherine Chenault, hostess of the Student Union Building.

Industrial Arts
Two members of the Industrial Arts staff, Ralph Whalin and Homer Davis, and three members of the Industrial Arts Club, Bill Hudor, Richmond junior, Don Congleton, Richmond junior, and R. C. Gary, Hopkinsville senior, led a panel discussion "Opportunities for Industrial Arts Majors" at the club meeting held Wednesday, February 8. Subjects included in the discussion were "Opportunities in the Teaching Field" and "Opportunities in Civilian Occupations."

Guest speakers at the next meeting will be two more members of the staff.

New Additions To Faculty

Librarian
Miss Cleo Stamper, a native of Whitesburg, Ky., is a comparatively new member of the library staff. She is well qualified for her position as circulation librarian, having received her B. S. from Union College at Barbourville and her M. A. in English from George Peabody College. She also received her training in Library Science at Peabody.

Before coming to Eastern, Miss Stamper was employed at Whitesburg High School as English teacher. She also served as head librarian and assistant professor of library science at Union. She has memberships in Iota Sigma Nu and Zeta Sigma Nu, national honorary fraternities.

In addition to her duties as librarian at Eastern, Miss Stamper is a member of the hall staff in Burnam Hall.

Voice Teacher

"Two t's, please, in my last name," requests Mrs. Vasile Venettozzi, Eastern's new voice teacher, who has experienced several unorthodox changes in the spelling of her name since she arrived on our campus three weeks ago.

A native of Toronto, Ohio, Mrs. Venettozzi received her Bachelor of Music degree from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. After being awarded a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Venettozzi taught two years at William Woods College, Fulton, Missouri. She was on the faculty of Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, Louisiana, for two years prior to last semester, when she took time out to get married. Her husband is a student at Eastern.

At the present time Mrs. Venettozzi is preparing to give a recital soon. Commenting on Eastern, she said: "The Student Union is one of the most beautiful buildings I've ever seen. My husband and I almost tip-toed in!"

Eastern Student Schedules Recital

Miss Billie Cooper Farley, Pineville senior, will be presented in recital by the Student Union Music Committee Sunday, February 26, at 3:30 p. m. in Walnut Hall.

After graduating from high school in Pineville, where she sang the leading role in the student production of "Martha," Miss Farley attended the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, and Lindenwood, at Saint Charles, Missouri.
While attending Mississippi College, Miss Farley toured the state in concerts and was soloist for the college choir. She has also been a soloist for Handel's "Messiah."

Miss Betty Griffin, Mt. Vernon junior, will accompany Mrs. Farley.

The program follows:

- I
Morning.....Speaks
Come to the Fair.....Martin
Down in the Forest.....Ronald
Lullaby.....Scott
- II
Les Filles de Cadix.....Delibes
Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark.....Bishop
Il Bacio.....L'Ardeviti
Italian Street Song.....Herbert
- III
Mother Machree.....Ball
When I Grow Too Old to Dream.....Romberg
Invitation to the Dance.....von Weber



EIGHT HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE—Pictured above are members of the Leadership Training Program Planning Committee. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women; Mary Jean Binder, president of Cwens; Sara K. Miller, president of Collegiate Pentacle; Charlotte Newell. Standing: Peggy Sturdevant, Doris Smith, Norma Brown, and Anna Leers.

Missionary Speaks To Methodists

"There is a great wave of nationalism growing in Africa," said Darrell Randell, guest speaker at the supper meeting of the Wesley Foundation on Monday, February 13. Mr. Randell has spent three years in the interior regions of Africa and has recently come to the United States after a tour of various countries and islands in the Pacific area.

Mr. Randell explained that in the past, the colonial governments, mining companies and plantation owners would not allow the Africans to become educated for fear they would rise up against their poor working and living conditions. Even now, an African must have permission from a white man before he can do simple things like visiting, moving his home, or changing jobs.

The Christian religion has no great competition, said Mr. Randell, because as soon as an African becomes educated he gives up his superstitions. But because the white people who rule over them claim to be Christian, yet continue to exploit them, there is a rising feeling against all white persons in Africa, including the missionaries. It is up to the Christian people everywhere to demonstrate the true spirit of Christianity to the Africans.

Bonnie Insko, Cynthia senior, president of the Wesley Foundation, introduced Rev. David Sageser, of Morehead, leader of the Methodist college student organizations in the Kentucky Conference, who in turn introduced the guest speaker. Also present was Rev. W. H. Poore, pastor of the Richmond First Methodist church.

Milestone Staff Announces Advances

Eastern's Milestone staff, under the editorship of Sara K. Miller, Carrollton senior, and Paul Duncan, Ambridge (Pennsylvania) senior, have been doing great things toward this year's annual. A theme has been chosen for the book, a dedication has been decided upon, and a beautiful white cover is already in the office waiting to be used. Completion of the book can be made after the coming elections are held. The staff hopes to have the Milestone in your hands by May.

Eastern Enrollment Up Over Last Spring

Eastern's enrollment, over a period of years, has been increasing, and the trend was noticeable again this year. Compared with last spring, the enrollment is up, although there are fifty students less now than in the fall. The student ranks will be further increased on April 3 when the spring term, designed for teachers whose schools close early, will begin.

Courses required for a standard certificate will be included in the curriculum offered and there will be additional courses for those who have met the specific requirements and need electives. The schedule will be available for distribution at an early date.

No final statistics on the total enrollment are available yet.

Something New Has Been Added

Happy is the Eastern student who can now walk into the grill and rest his weary bones in a chair. The addition of sixty gray, steel chairs is one to be applauded by all. The new chairs which arrived Tuesday, February 13, have proved a great help and answered the problem of an over-crowded grill and recreation room. We extend our gratitude and hope that additional tables are to follow. Surely all loyal Easternites will want to show their appreciation by taking the best possible care of the new equipment.

"Heiress" On Campus

"The Heiress," a two-act drama, written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz and directed by Stanley Woolf, was presented Monday, February 13, at 8 o'clock in the Hiram Brock Auditorium by the Civic Drama Guild of New York and sponsored by the Richmond Exchange Club.

The cast of five players has had considerable training on Broadway and in stock companies.

WANTED: NEWS

In order to keep the campus posted on all club activities, the Progress is always looking for club news. The club editor for the Progress is Shirley Pettit. Contact her for club publication or put the information in her mail box or the Progress box.

The Leadership Training Conference at Eastern Kentucky State College to be sponsored by Mu Chapter of Cwens, national honorary for sophomore women, and Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary, got under way at a meeting of all campus club and class officers and sponsors on Thursday evening, February 16, in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. Miss Sara Kathryn Miller, a senior of Carrollton, president of Collegiate Pentacle, announced that group discussions concerned directly with improving leadership in the organizations on the campus will be held on March 6, 7 and 8 in the Little Theater.

Mrs. Mary Jean Binder, Fort Thomas sophomore, president of Cwens, stated that the conference hopes to point out the qualities of good leaders and their duties and responsibilities. She urged all students to attend and participate in the discussions.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women and advisor for Cwens and Collegiate Pentacle, in addressing the group said: "The purpose of this program is to promote leadership among college students and to prepare students for stronger and better leadership in their campus organizations, with the hope that such training will carry over after they leave college. You officers of the organization are already leaders and can do much to help this program and strengthen the group to which you belong. The people in the communities will be looking to you to assume places of leadership when you are graduated from college."

Fall Plans Made

Mrs. Case expressed the hope that soon after school opens next fall all club officers and sponsors would meet together and plan their programs for the entire year. Tentative plans are being made for an evaluation dinner to be held following the conference in order to determine how much benefit has been derived from the discussions.

In conclusion, Mrs. Case said: "You don't train leaders in three days, but a philosophy of leadership can be determined and those students who occupy places of leadership may grow in service and a better understanding of their duties."

Dean Moore Voices Approval

Dean W. J. Moore voiced his opinion and expressed his approval by saying: "I don't think I am being extravagant when I say this is probably the most promising move that we have started for a long time. You have been talking about two things, leadership and the art of discussion. During the past three summers the Office of Education has sponsored a work project on the art of developing leaders. These people who have been working on these projects have stated that the condition of our education system can be attributed to the fact that we have poor educational leaders in America. I know definitely that the plight of education in Kentucky can be attributed directly to the lack of leaders in Kentucky. When we talk about developing leaders we are talking about something that the best thought on education is concerned about. We are right up to the problems that face us when we call a group like this together and discuss these topics that we are going to have. I do not think you could engage in anything that would be more worthwhile and would mean more to the college than this subject."

The discussion entered into by both faculty sponsors and student officers indicated that the proposed plans for the conference were highly acceptable and full cooperation would be given.

Committees Chosen

The following committees have been named:

- Planning committee:** Sara K. Miller, Carrollton senior, chairman; Doris Smith, Dayton senior; Anna Leers, Covington senior; Mary Jean Bender, Fort Thomas sophomore; Peggy Sturdevant, Chicago sophomore; and Norma Brown, Louisville sophomore.
- Program committee:** Betty Jo Williams, Richmond junior, chairman; Edith Ratliff, Parksville junior; Alma Cochran, Berea senior.
- Publicity committee:** Mary Lee Brooks, Shepherdsville sophomore, chairman; Billie Jo Elder, Richmond, junior; Ellen Newby, Richmond sophomore; Jane Moberly, Richmond junior.
- Hospitality committee:** Barbara DeJarnette, Dayton (Ohio) senior, chairman; Margaret Klinchok, Lynch senior; Helen Klinchok, Lynch sophomore; Sarah Heaton, Middleboro sophomore.
- Finance committee:** Jeanette Wampler, Mayking senior, chairman; Allyn Williams, Plymouth (Michigan) sophomore; Fay Hopper Stevens, Louisville sophomore.
- Cwens will be assisted in the carrying out of their plans by Betty Lee Nordheim, Covington, Cwens '48-49, junior advisor, and
- (Continued on Page Two)



MISS BETTY JO CLARK, attractive Richmond junior, was crowned Queen of Basketball for 1950, February 15 at the Eastern-Dayton basketball game. Big Chuck Mrazovich did the honor of crowning at Eastern's last home game of the season. Left to right are: Elizabeth Parks, Richmond sophomore; Bob Tankosh, Pitcock, Pa., junior; Nell Wilson, Carlisle freshman; Lou Daniels, Portsmouth, Ohio, sophomore; Joan Evans, Barbourville junior; Carl Martin, Straight Creek junior; Dwight Gatwood, little son of Professor Gatwood of the Art Department, the queen, Vickie Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn (Sally) Owens of Veterans' Village, Ed Zoretic, Bobtown, Pa., senior, Norma Keesey, Ashland senior, Egge Lewallen, Harlan sophomore, Reba Coy, Richmond senior and last year's basketball queen, and Bob Shockley, Fall's Church, Virginia, sophomore.

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PROGRESS STAFF

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ONE WORD MORE

It's probably too late to expound any more spontaneous combustion on that much debated subject which has been the general topic of conversation for the last two weeks—yes, you guessed it—SPA. But before the idea, or should I say, what was an idea is completely forgotten in the minds of students, I should like to utter one last statement.

For years individuals at Eastern have tried to establish such a form of self-government but every time the idea has been presented to the student body, it has been rejected. WHY? The reason is that the purpose of the program has definitely been misunderstood. Early in the fall when this idea was once again proposed for Eastern by the past editor, it was thought to be a very worthy plan. And, before several misinformed, misguided propagandists and members of the opposing faculty got hold of the idea and completely undermined its purpose in the presence of their fellow classmates, causing them to fear such a proposition, the SPA stood for a just cause—that of promoting, by various activities, the social and scholastic welfare of students. Its chief objective was that of a positive nature and not a negative one of punishment. Certainly no group of students would want to establish a law passing and law enforcing association any more than a council of students would want to serve in such unpopular positions. But just to mention a few of the wild rumors that were used as bait for voting "no":

1. SPA will restrict the men of their dorm privileges, and will put in a system for men one similar to that of the women. 2. SPA will remove all pool tables from the Student Union Building. 3. SPA will forbid a boy and girl from holding hands anywhere in the vicinity of the campus. 4. SPA will pass laws prohibiting smoking. 5. SPA will have gestapos in every classroom to report on anyone cheating.

These rumors may sound absurd, but yet they were used as the platform for the opposing side. Some people actually believed such misconstrued stories. And this is an institution of higher learning, too, where young minds are trained in the patterns of living.

Eastern isn't so perfect that it can just drift along without any changes or alterations from time to time. Naturally, everyone is hesitant of a change, but until an idea is given at least a short incubation period, then the institution not only stands still—it retards.

All these things have been said in the past few days, but maybe they weren't said enough to impress students. YOU, the students of Eastern, voted down SPA. Maybe that is what you wanted. The election is all over now. However, the idea will not die with rejection—such things don't die. On the contrary, it will grow in the minds of thinking students whose interest is one of promoting Eastern for posterity. My greatest wish for this college is that such individuals will not be discouraged by indifference and intolerance, but rather, launch out with a deeper and more determined desire to better themselves and their school in a democracy.—Lenora Douglas.

MALICE TOWARD NONE

In the last fifty years, the popularity of athletic contests has increased by leaps and bounds. Because of the ideal conditions existing there, colleges and universities naturally became the stronghold for America's latest and most exciting social discovery.

The benefits of college athletics are many and great. A football team can more successfully unite a group in a common purpose than all the words Webster knows. The spectators shout together for the boy who scores the winning touchdown or goes up for the tying crip shot as the whistle blows. The most obvious virtue, physical development, is not to be sneezed at. Strong, healthy bodies make for strong, healthy outlooks on life. But is the large scale, all-out effort by administrators, professors, and students to glorify the athlete defeating their original purpose in establishing institutions of higher learning?

Can educators and students pause for only a moment in this frightening age, which is no longer referred to as "merely" Atomic, and ask each other, without shame, "Why is a college?" or more important still: "Why is our college?" Is it no longer designed for the attainment of intellectual understanding and cultural achievement? Has it ever been dedicated to the production of a Reasoning America, which would possess the ability to preserve its form of government and its way of life? Have the real functions of a college been lost to enthusiastic crowds of the athletic arena?

There is no reason why, in a modern college, there cannot exist satisfying balance between the academic and the athletic. But must we bury the merits of learning under a formidable weight of words like "book-worm," "grind," "brain," "apple-polisher," etc? Surely independent thought and honest mental labor are not crimes? Or are they?

If inspiration to scholastic accomplishment remains at a minimum, and emphasis so completely above and beyond the call of natural appreciation for a task well done continues to be reserved for physical triumphs, then formal education is a farce, unjust, incomplete and ridiculous. And, since democracy depends on enlightenment and education, our way of life is threatened with the same end.—Jane Moberly.

Progress Writers Cover Stromboli

Simmer down. You're in for a disappointment. First off, though, you've probably heard that it's pronounced Strom'boli, with the accent on the first syllable. What am I raving on about? The movie "Stromboli," of course which stars Ingrid Bergman under the "inspired direction" of Roberto Rossellini.

Two enterprising (?) members of the Progress staff took in the much publicized movie Sunday. Having heard the reports, we weren't expecting anything and it's good that we weren't. "Stromboli," as far as it is possible to tell, is concerned with a girl (Bergman), who marries an Italian ex-soldier in order to free herself from a displaced persons camp. He takes her to his home on the island of—you guessed it—Stromboli, where he reassumes the life of a fisherman. Much of the dialogue is in Italian, since the husband knows little English, and the villagers—save for the priest—know none. The dialogue in places faintly recalls film speeches made by the venerable Tarzan. Example: "This my home; you my wife; you stay."

Mario Vitale, who has been widely publicized as Berkman's romantic lead, is cast as the "other man" and we see him about three times. In spite of their casual acquaintance, Mario intrigues Ingrid and supposedly the audience. He is the tall, bronze, and strong silent type; said to be Rossellini's number one hero.

As critics have pointed out, "Stromboli" reproduces very well the scenery, folk customs and trade of the tiny island; but as the same critics also pointed out, most of the movie-goers who rushed madly to see "Stromboli" did not go to see an informative travelogue on tuna fishing off the Italian coast. In truth, the movie is little more than that.

As to plot, "Stromboli" is practically nil, and the characters are typically Rossellini—except Bergman—who doesn't fit in at all. Whatever message, if it can boast one, that the picture or its star attempted to convey, was lost almost entirely. We are expected to recognize the resemblance to human life of the active volcano on Stromboli which, with its almost constant rumbling, and its periodic eruptions, exercises a peculiar influence over the people of the island. One very effective aspect of the movie is its sound effects which cause the audience to actually feel the rumblings of the volcano. Another good point is the background music, directed by another Rossellini, Renzo. Though it sometimes doesn't seem to fit the action, the music is a pleasant respite from a dull, slow-moving, unimpressive movie called "Stromboli," and starring Ingrid Bergman under the "inspired direction" of Roberto Rossellini.

Progress Personalities

"I like Florida better than California, and I'm neither Democrat nor Republican"—a few opinions from Jack Kerley, Eastern Senior from Newport, who has been places and done things, and has definite ideas of his own, but who would be the last one to cram the information down your throat. As a matter of fact, it was somewhat of a struggle—though a rewarding one—to get him to tell me about himself at all.

Jack has done a good many interesting things in his twenty years. He has traveled over much of the American South and Southwest, and two summers ago he hitch-hiked to California and back. Perhaps it was this visit to the other sunshine state which confirmed his preference for Florida. Graduated from Newport Public High School, Jack has been at



Here is a part of the group that helped the Leadership Training Program gets its plans underway at a meeting held in the Blue Room February 16. They are club officers and sponsors who pledged their interest and support in the coming program.

Eastern four years, and plans to graduate in June. He is a member of the Canterbury Club, included in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and coaches the High School and College Swimming Teams. Versatile, to say the least, Kerley writes, more or less as a hobby, but very well, as anyone who has read his copy will agree. (Maybe he picks up atmosphere and impressions for his writing while he is roaming about seeing the country.) After graduation he will spend the summer in Pennsylvania giving private swimming instruction, and then he plans to go into the advertising business. He will argue, point for point, with anyone who opposes advertising. (Stuart Chase, needless to say, is one of his pet peeves.) Asked where he plans to work, "Cincinnati, preferably; New York, I hope; Chicago, maybe," he said, and added, laughing, "Though I'll probably end up being a life-guard for the rest of my life."

What do we think about that? Well, we think that whatever Jack Kerley decides to do with his life, he'll do it—and be the best in the business.

LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)
Edmond Burton, Harrodsburg, Cwens '47-'48, senior advisor.
Programs Outlined

Opening the program will be the discussion, "How May the Technique of Group Discussions be Improved?" at 7:00 p. m. on Monday, March 6. Presiding over the meeting will be Sara Kathryn Miller and leading the discussion will be Doris Croley, Insul junior. Members of the panel are Louis Kilgus, Cincinnati senior; John Bussey, Covington graduate student; Jenny Lou Eaves, Ashland junior, and Ramona Fletcher, Ashland freshman.

In assembly on Tuesday, March 7, will be held the discussion, "How Can the American Colleges Develop More and Better Leaders?" presided over by Mary Jean Binder and led by Vivian Pelley, Covington junior. Members of the panel are George Hembree, Richmond junior; Fred Malott, Antwerp (Ohio) senior; Crystal Masters, Louisville sophomore, and Marjorie C. West, Richmond junior.

At 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, March 7, Betty Jane Hawkins, Canton (N. C.) junior, will lead the discussion, "What Are the Duties and Responsibilities of Elected Officers?" On the panel will be Catherine Elizabeth Park, Richmond junior; Ed Strohmeier, Frankfort senior; Fred Engle, Richmond junior, and Laura Ellis, Covington freshman. Betty Jo Williams, Richmond junior, will preside.

"How Can the Knowledge of Parliamentary Procedure be of Value to a Leader?" will be discussed on Wednesday, March 8, at 3:00 p. m. Presiding will be Doris Smith, leading the discussion will be Joe Rich, Middleboro freshman, and on the panel

will be Vernon Burch, Island City senior; Carter Still, Bellevue senior; Shirley Carson, Hazard sophomore, and Elizabeth Murphy, Dayton senior.

The final discussion, "What Can We Do Today to Make Our Organization Better Tomorrow?" will be held at 7:00 p. m. with Juanita Sutton, Vest senior, presiding and Robert Cayton, Covington senior, leading the discussion. Members of the panel are Bettye Miller, Mt. Vernon senior; Helen Burke, Bonanza sophomore; Jack Johnson, Louisville freshman, and Glen Million, Richmond senior.

Miss Pearl Buchanan and Mr. Keith Brooks, English professors, are advising the discussion groups.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Bertel Sparks Injured

Professor Bertel Sparks, class of 1936, was seriously injured in a traffic accident in New York City on January 10. Previously, he had been teaching law at New York University since September 1949. He was crossing the street to the building in which he taught when he was struck by a taxi. He suffered a badly crushed hip and a head injury. He reports he is recovering rapidly from the head injury, although the hip will take a long time.

After graduating in 1936, Bertel taught until 1941 when he went into the Army Intelligence Corps. He served four and a half years, two and a half of those in Europe. He graduated from the Law School at the University of Kentucky in June 1948 and from the Law School of the University of Michigan in 1949.

His younger brother, Herman Sparks, is now attending Eastern and is business manager of the Milestone.

Tipton-Fults

Miss Doris Lee Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Raymond Tipton of 105 Old Wilderness Road, Danville, became the bride of Mr. Frank R. Fults, Jr. of Lexington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Fults of Grayson, January 21 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Danville.

Mr. Fults was graduated from Eastern in 1948 and received his master's degree from the University of Kentucky, where he is now instructor in the Department of Anatomy and Physiology.

The couple left on a short wedding trip north, after which they will be at home at 527 Rosemont Gardens, Lexington.

Early Graduate of College Dies

The death of Miss Hattie M. Sullivan brought to a close the long life of service to schools, churches and civic organizations of one of Eastern's earliest graduates. Miss Sullivan received her diploma from Eastern in 1907, the fifth person to receive a diploma from the Normal School in the first year that such diplomas were granted. At the time of her death, January 22, 1950, Miss Sullivan was serving as registrar for Cumberland College at Williamsburg, Kentucky.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Flora J. Sullivan, who received her diploma from Eastern in 1908, and one brother, R. D. Sullivan, both of Williamsburg.

On Guam

Mrs. Jennings Amerine, the former Alma Mays, class of 1937, writes that she and her daughter, Louise, joined Mr. Amerine on Guam last October and are planning to stay until the coming October. She comments that while tropical weather is lovely she now understands why "White Christmas" was such a popular song during the war.

In Japan

Miss Frances Mason, class of 1930, and former member of the Eastern Library staff, has been in Japan since September, 1948. She is director of the Ernie Pyle Library and eight branch libraries which are administered through the Ernie Pyle Library in Tokyo. Miss Mason expects to return to the states in the fall of this year. She may be addressed at Ernie Pyle Library, G. H. Q. Service Group Headquarters, A. P. O. 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Major Dale Morgan, who may be addressed at G-4 Section, Headquarters 8th Army, APO 343, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California, is a member of the class of 1939. Mrs. Morgan, the former Virginia Smith, class of 1940, and their two sons are with Major Morgan in Japan.

Captain Delbert C. Partin, Headquarters 8th Army, FTRWG, APO 929, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California. Capt. Partin serves as chaplain for the 8th Fighter Wing. The Alumni Office received a long letter from him at Christmas telling of his work in Japan. In addition to the work on the base, Capt. Partin is directing a dependent Sunday school which he reports has an attendance of 150.

He has his family in Japan with him, and his daughter, Jane Allen,

is having a wonderful experience attending the 4th grade in Japan.

Captain Marion Morgan, class of 1940, and Mrs. Morgan, the former Roberta Riggs, class of 1940, are in Japan. They may be addressed at 441 C I C Det., G. H. Q., A. P. O. 502 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Charles Claude Williams may be addressed at 441 C I C, Det. G. H. Q., F. E. C., A. P. O. 500 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California. Mrs. Williams, who was Geraldine Igoe of the class of 1944, and their son, Charles Michael, have left for Tokyo, Japan, where they will join Lt. Williams.

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Powers of 326 Steele street, Frankfort, Ky., are welcoming a son, William E. Powers, Jr., born February 13. He is their first son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harris Griggs of 164 Christian Avenue, Rochester, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, James Harris Griggs, on January 19, 1950. This is their third child and second son.

He is the third grandchild for Mrs. Bessie Harris Griggs whom most of the alumni know as the Infirmary Clerk at Eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis announce the birth of a daughter, Joanne Carol Lewis, on December 29, 1949. Mr. Lewis is best remembered at Eastern as a former basketball star. Mrs. Lewis was a cheer leader during the time they were at Eastern. Mrs. Lewis is a member of the class of 1946, and Mr. Lewis, the class of 1947. They are now living at 5645 Luthian Road, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris M. Garrett announce the arrival of a son, Stuart Gardner, on January 21 at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Garrett is the former Nell Gardner of Klamath Falls, Oregon. Dr. Garrett graduated from Eastern in 1941 and from the Louisville School of Medicine last year. He is now interning in Cincinnati's General Hospital.

Sally Benton is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dykes of High Street, Richmond, Kentucky, for their daughter born January 19 at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary. This is their second child and first daughter. Their son, Donald Campbell Dykes, celebrated his 7th birthday, Christmas Eve. Mrs. Dykes is the former Marian Campbell of the class of 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barnes of the Barnes Apartments, West Main Street, Richmond, Kentucky, announce the birth of a new daughter, Margaret Ann, born January 13. Margaret Ann is welcomed by a brother, David C. Barnes, Jr. Mr. Barnes is a member of the class of 1943 and is now a member of the faculty in the Industrial Arts Department at Eastern. Mrs. Barnes is the former Christine Hertlein of the class of 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Joos of Mattoxville, Richmond, Kentucky, announce the birth of a son, William Harold Joos, Jr., on January 30, 1950, at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary, Richmond, Kentucky. Mr. Joos is, at present, in the graduate school at Eastern.

A letter from Mr. William H. Barton, 2703 Shaffer Avenue, Cincinnati 11, Ohio, says, "On the 13th of December, 1949, the future ends for the football team of 1967 came to live with us." On that date, twin boys were born at Christ hospital. Mr. Barton was a student at Eastern until 1941 when he went into the armed services. Since that time he has been a very loyal and active associate member of the Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Johnson have written the Alumni Office of the arrival at their home at 131 Norwich Avenue, Columbus 1, Ohio, of Robert Paul on November 17, 1949. He is their second child and second son. His brother, William Carl, is two years old. Mrs. Johnson was Nannie Lou Cox, class of 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickman Powers, 41 Dudley Pike, Edgewood, Covington, Kentucky, announce the arrival of the 1950 "Powers Model" on January 25, 1950. This model has been christened Master Scott McKinney Powers. Two previous Powers "models" were Perrin Sue in 1944 and Robert Rickman in 1946.

FOUND!

A man's watch on Main Street, about three weeks ago. Probably belongs to a college boy. Owner can see Robert Grise or call 699-J to identify.

Smoke In Victorian Eyes

Portions of this article are taken from "The Pioneer Gazette", printed in Springfield, Mass., which quoted from Harpers Weekly of 1861.

A Few "Simple Reasons Against Smoking;

(By a mother of a large family, and the widow of three husbands who all smoked.)

1. It injures the furniture and curtains. Only when you set fire to them.)
2. It keeps persons up to late hours, when every respectable person ought to be in bed. (Try smoking in bed!)
3. It is not allowed in the Palace, or Windsor Castle, or any respectable place. (But it is allowed in establishments like Ciro's, The Brown Derby, Parkmoor, and K. T.'s.)
4. Because the majority of husbands only do it because they know it's offensive to their wives. (It's offensive only when husbands smoke a different brand of cigarette.)
5. We see that the nations who smoke the most are generally the most stupid, lazy, worthless, and most senseless. (And generally the first to sponsor lend-lease!)
6. When a man says he is going to step out for a few minutes to smoke, he's usually up to some mischief. (Likewise the women.)
7. The custom originated from savages. (The savages from North Carolina?)
8. It gives extra trouble to the servants who have to clean and ventilate the room the next morning. (Comes the Revolution, there'll be no servants.)
9. It is not agreeable to breakfast in a room where gentlemen having been smoking (Don't the gentlemen have any bed-rooms to sleep in? If not, why the breakfast room?)
10. The smell haunts a man's clothes, beard, hair, whiskers, and the rest of his whole body—so much so that it is unbearable to go near him. (It hasn't stopped any woman yet.)

person reaches maturity. Some are adults at 18, while others never really mature sufficiently for successful marriages.

Mrs. Knox recommends completion of at least one year of college before entering marriage. This education enables the student to develop his or her skills more highly and to bring about a better understanding of the responsibilities of marriage.

"It is of no great importance if one partner received a higher education than the other if they decide at the beginning what is important and what they want out of life. Education is not all book learning. Education counts a great deal."

The Dean affirmed that there are no set rules for the success of any marriage.

Life backgrounds, religious understandings, and equality of education all help to make marriage a success. She emphasized, however, almost any marriage can succeed if both partners really try for a clearer knowledge of one another.—The Appalachian, Boone, North Carolina.

The Little Girl And the Wolf

One afternoon a big wolf in a dark forest met a little girl carrying a basket of food. "Are you carrying that basket to your grandmother?" asked the wolf. The little girl said yes, she was. So the wolf asked where her grandmother lived and the little girl told him and he disappeared into the wood.

When the little girl reached her grandmother's house, she saw somebody in bed with a nightcap and nightgown on. She had approached no nearer than twenty-five feet when she saw that it was not her grandmother, but the wolf, for even in a nightcap a wolf does not look any more like your grandmother than the Metro-Goldwyn lion looks like Calvin Coolidge. So the little girl took an automatic out of her basket and shot the wolf dead.

Moral: It is not so easy to fool little girls nowadays as it used to be.

Too Many Easterns

(From the Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Ky., April, 1949)

You can trot out all the oldies about what's in a name, a miss being as good as a mile, eetera, etcetera, on this one.

When James Laferty, Sparks Brothers bus driver, shoved off from here, Beaver Creek bound,

Education Helps Marriage Success

"Marriage is for adults," says Mrs. Irene M. Know, dean of women at Venturia Junior College. She feels there is no set age when a

last Thursday, two of his passengers were young men from Chillicothe, Ohio. Their tickets routed them from Chillicothe to Ashland, from Ashland to Prestonsburg, then from Prestonsburg to Eastern, Kentucky.

Right on the beam, James drove into Eastern. "Where you want off, fellows?" he inquired as he hove in view of the village, its broad acres, its one store and one garage.

"Let us off at the college," was the reply.

"Hell—there's no college in Eastern!" somebody chortled.

And so the two youngsters, who are slated to play football during their collegiate days, learned that Eastern Kentucky State College, where they were due the next day, is at Richmond, Kentucky, and not so far east as Eastern.

UK To Construct New Building

Construction on the University of Kentucky's new journalism-publications building will begin in the spring and will require approximately one year for its completion.

Previously, the Department of Journalism, having no building of its own, has been housed at various times in the Administration building, Miller Hall, and McVey Hall.

The three story, red brick building will accommodate the printing plant of the student newspaper, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, all publications offices, and the Kentucky Press Association office. It will be located north of McVey Hall and will face Pence Hall.

On the first floor, a semi-basement, will be the KERNEL plant and business office. On the second or main floor there will be the various departmental offices. The third floor will consist of the classrooms, photo-engraving laboratory, darkrooms, and offices of

SOCIETY

Miss Dorothy Ann Wash, Lawrenceburg, a former Eastern student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wash, Lawrenceburg, became the bride of Edwin G. Lawson, Bardstown, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lawson, Harrodsburg, at 5 p. m. on Tuesday, February 14. Reverend Oliver Carmichael officiated at the ceremony held at the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

The bride, who wore a street length blue crepe dress, fashioned with a yoke and long sleeves of blue lace and carried a bouquet of red roses centered with a white orchid and trailing white ribbon, was attended by Miss Gerry Bettinger, Fort Mitchell sophomore, who wore a beige crepe dress and carried pink roses.

Mr. Lawson's best man was Eugene Lefebvre, Valley Stream, New York sophomore, and the usher was Luther Baxter, Richmond. Soloist was Miss Doris Smith, Dayton senior, and organist was Miss Brown E. Telford. After the ceremony, performed before an altar decorated with white gladioli and candles against a green background, and a reception held at Benault Inn, the couple left for Miami Beach, Florida.

the student yearbook.

Half the cost of the building cost will be paid from accumulated profits of the KERNEL and the remainder will be financed through the sale of revenue bonds will be paid from the accumulated newspaper.

NIGHT RIDING

Here's a report that should persuade motorists to do their city driving during day light hours whenever possible. According to Cosmopolitan magazine, two-thirds of the fatal accidents to drivers in cities occur after dark. In cities where lighting of the streets at night is improved with modern equipment, the reduction in fatal accidents at night has been more than seventy-six per cent.

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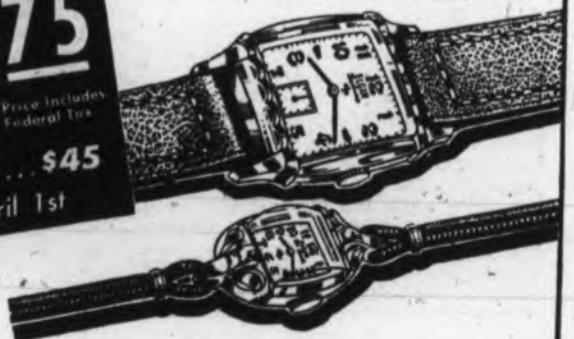
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Frosh Close Undeclared, With 20 Wins

Whip Pikeville Here In Finale

By JEROME YOUNG
Progress Sports Reporter
Eastern's undefeated freshmen closed their 1949-50 cage season last Saturday in a big way to win their 20th straight game by overwhelming Pikeville Junior College 67-46.

Coach Bobby Coleman's crew lagged behind 31-25 at the half, but jumped into a 36-35 lead early in the second half and ran on to win 67-46.

Buddy Johnson led the Pikeville Bears with 11 points.

Johnny Parrott paced the Maroons with 15 points and running mates Earl Redwine and Jim Bingham tallied 14 points apiece.

In winning twenty games, the junior Maroons scored 1196 points for a 59 point per game average, while holding their opponents to 877 points for a 43 point average.

Johnny Parrott, who has played in all the frosh games, led the yearlings with 330 points and Earl Redwine is second with 276 points.

Intramurals In Full Swing

By JEROME YOUNG
Progress Sports Reporter

Only six teams remain undefeated in the second month of intramural basketball competition. The College Wizards head the victors with four wins, while the Five Aces, Bellevue, Tyrone Gunners, and Termites have all registered three victories. The Blue and White quintet have one win. There are 24 teams entered in the intramural league.

Sid Smith leads the loop in scoring with 46 points, while Ray Felfrey is second with 38 points. Both play with the Gassels. Billy Turner, Termites forward, is the third contender with 32 points.

Fred Darling, intramural director, announced that intramural basketball would be continued until early spring, at which time a tournament will be played to decide the college championship.

Intramural standings:
College Wizards, 4-0; Five Aces, 3-0; Bellevue, 3-0; Tyrone Gunners, 3-0; Termites, 3-0; Blue and White, 1-0; Village Meats Market, 2-1; Favy's Meat Market, 2-1; Gassels, 2-2; Madison Co., 1-1; Six Shooters, 1-1; Vets' Village, 1-2; Lee Co., 1-2; Cream Puffs, 1-2; Clowns, 0-3; Dead End Kids, 0-1; Barnette Flashes, 0-1; Fearful Five, 0-1; Rum Dummies, 0-3; Ag. Club, 0-3; Varsity "C" Club, 0-1; Grant Co., 0-3.

Billiard Expert To Appear Here

Charles C. Peterson, the world's fancy shot billiard champion, will give an exhibition of his cue skill Friday, March 3, in the Student Union Building recreation room. Peterson will devote his show to a demonstration of billiard fundamentals, designed to show the beginner how to approach the game; open his bag of "impossible" shots and perform the favorite shots of such champions as Willie Hoppe, Jake Schaefer, Jr., Welker Cochran and others.



C. C. PETERSON

Pete is appearing before American colleges, boys' clubs and other groups as a billiard missionary under the auspices of the Billiard Congress of America and the Association of College Unions.

He is perhaps one of the most amazing billiard players of all time, devoting skill to fancy shots that make the spectator say "impossible," even after he has seen the shot with his own eyes.

Peterson is enthusiastic about his appearance before men and women in the college group, since he believes billiards is a game of relaxation after the concentration of the classroom, and he is confident that new stars in the sport will emerge from college students who learn the game while in school.

Last year he appeared before scores of college groups, and he expects to fill 250 engagements during his 1949-50 tour. He exhibited before 200,000 billiard enthusiasts last season.

ATHLETE'S HEART ... Not only are the hearts of long-distance runners larger than average, but their pulse rate are 51 per minute as compared to an average of 72 for men generally. Cosmopolitan reports that the average blood pressure (when resting) of athletes in the Olympic Games was one hundred and ninety.



ED SHEMELYA



CHUCK MRAZOVICH



JOE FRYZ



RUSSELL ROBERTS



WALTER REID



PAUL HICKS

The six veteran Maroon cagers pictured above are closing their collegiate careers in Louisville this weekend. Most of these seniors plan to seek coaching positions after graduating next June.

Maroons Rip Dayton, 72-55

By PAUL DUNCAN
Eastern's fighting Maroons closed their season here last week in grand fashion by whipping Dayton University 72-55 before more than 3,000 fans who came to see six Maroon seniors perform for the last time.

The basketball students of Paul McBrayer did not let their fans down for they stopped Dayton's 6-foot-7 Don Meineke to register their 13th triumph against six setbacks. It was Eastern's fourth straight victory since hitting the comeback trail three weeks ago.

The colorful extravaganza preceding the game seemed to foretell that this was Eastern's night despite the fact that Dayton had just a few days previously defeated Xavier for the second time this year and only the night before whipped Baldwin-Wallace. **Miss Clarke Crowned**

In pre-game festivities Miss Betty Jo Clarke, Eastern's queen of basketball was crowned. "Big Chuck" Mrazovich placed the crown on Miss Clarke's head and then got his team off to a fine start by dunking in a crisp on the opening play of the game. In rapid succession, Carl Eagle, playing one of his best games, added another and Jim Baechtold followed suit before Mrazovich repeated to give the Maroons a quick 8-0 lead.

With only seven minutes gone in the game, Eastern had moved out 15-8. But their rebounding king, "Big Chuck" had four personal charges against him and had to give way to a sophomore reserve center, 6-foot-5 Karl Kepler.

Kepler, who played in only one other game this year, had a big job on his hands in stopping Dayton's high-scoring Meineke, who already had shattered the Flyers' scoring record. Kepler, later aided by Harold Moberly, limited the big Dayton pivot man to 15 points while his mates were on the march.

At halftime, the Maroons had a scant 36-31 lead. Following intermission the Flyers fought back and tied the count at 37-37, but here the Maroons began to roll when Baechtold looped in a long one-hander and Eagle added another. Joe Harper and Moberly aided the cause and Eastern was out front 57-48 midway into the second half. Mrazovich was still on the bench.

Chuck Comes Back
With nine minutes remaining, Big Chuck came back with his mates ahead 59-51. On the very next play, Dayton's Meineke committed his fifth personal foul in trying to stop Mrazovich and from here on it was all Eastern. "Jumping Joe" Harper paced the Maroon scorers with 16, and Meineke had 15 for Dayton.

It was the final appearance of Mrazovich, Paul Hicks, Joe Fryz, Russell Roberts and Walter Reid.

Maroon box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fryz, f	2	0	0	4
Baechtold, f	5	2	2	12
Harper, f	5	6	2	16
Mrazovich, c	3	2	4	8
Moberly, c	2	3	1	7
Kepler, c	0	1	0	1
Stevens, c	0	0	0	0
Hicks, g	5	3	3	13
Reid, g	0	0	0	0
Roberts, g	0	1	0	1
Eagle, g	4	2	2	10
Totals	26	20	13	72

Marooned

Tourney time in Kentucky gets underway this weekend with teams more evenly matched than is comfortable. In fact, there's an ugly rumor circulating in the best of Ohio Valley colleges that rewards are being offered for every high-scoring one can push off the Clay's Ferry bridge or entice into a game of you-know-what roulette.

Especially abundant at this time are varieties of the perennial remark of Joe College and Betty Coed: "But there are three ball

games this week, the dance Friday night, club meetings every night and two mid-week double features. How can they expect me to study? Hey, Roommate, remind me to see the Dean Monday about changing my major. Desired: Grillology. Second choice: Just Plain Extracurricular. (And to think that during the Middle Ages, people went to college to learn things.)

IT HAPPENED AT EASTERN:

Hats off to the Committee on Student Government and Dr. Smith Park for producing one exciting assembly program and also to the student body in general for allowing their interest to be stimulated. At least once, chronic chapel-cutters failed to feel superior when reports on The Big Controversy reached their ears. Here's hoping those who missed the first discussion on Student Government will get the honest dope on it and form their own opinions rather than grabbing at the first viewpoint they hear!!

While we're tossing bouquets, here's one to Mrs. Case and her women's honoraries for their Leadership Training Program. Students and faculty agree that it's a worthy, much-needed undertaking.

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SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN
Progress Sports Editor

Hats off to the freshman basketball team that closed the 1949-50 season undefeated. The frosh, coached by Bob Coleman, racked up 20 straight triumphs over the toughest competition available. Several leading junior colleges of the state are listed among their victims.

The "baby Maroons" worked hard and have a fine record to show for their efforts.

It is difficult to single out the outstanding members of the squad—for each and every one of the yearlings hustled throughout the season. In the scoring parade, Earl Redwine and Johnny Parrott were the leaders. Earl could develop into a fine pivot prospect while Parrott has the knack of being "on the spot" at the right time. Johnny gets off a lot of good shots. Scrapping Shirley Kearns was also up in the scoring parade before a serious leg injury sidelined him during mid-season. Kearns came back in the last game and put on a fine defensive exhibition. Then there was the consistent play of Fritz, usually a fine floorman and a good scrapper.

Latecomer Jim Bingham served notice that he will be hustling to break into action next season, too. Other hard workers on the frosh squad are Davis, big Stanford, Schoeck and Harrod. Walter Kenney, regular the past season, is another fighter and shows plenty of promise.

Of the latter mentioned crew, Stanford looms as a question mark. "Big Stan" could develop into a great pivot man. He has plenty of fight, a fine mental attitude, and has the body to work with. If he continues his pace of improvement, he might ease the pain of the loss of workhorse, Chuck Mrazovich.

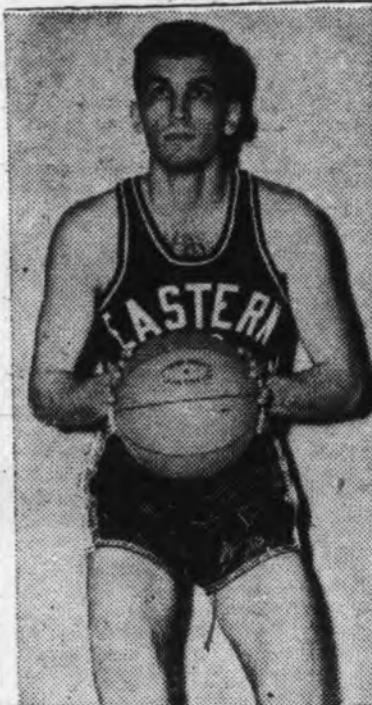
Once again, hats off to the frosh for a job well done.

Officials in the athletic department are already hard to work planning another fine home basketball schedule for next season. The home card this year was filled with thrillers all the way.

There is a strong possibility that several new teams will appear in these parts opposing the Maroons of 1950-51.

Don't be surprised if the graduating members of this year's cage squad play some post-season games. Several requests are already in.

Spring football drills will be here in the near future. The equipment is being readied at present.



CARL EAGLE has shown a vast improvement in recent weeks. The Harlan county speedster has become a fine passer in addition to being good shot and a constant hustler on the court.

Several "purity code" schools have been out for several weeks practicing.

The first baseball meeting was held the past week. Track preparations are underway, too. Spring must be just around the corner.

Eastern's baseball squad opens here on the campus diamond on March 22, taking on Michigan State.

Congratulations Department . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Al Clark on the arrival of their first child, a girl.

. . . To Mr. and Mrs. Don Black, likewise, only this one was a boy . . . To Dick Scherrbaum and Ted Miller, two former Maroon graders, congrats on the new coaching job at Connellsville, Pa., Johnny Lujack's alma mater. Ted will be head mentor and Dick will help out, mainly with the backfield.

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