

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1953-1954

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1954

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 8

Sweetheart Dance

I Wonder If I Should



I Wish He Would



"Should I call?" debates many a wondering boy. Certain'y, you will want to call and invite that certain someone to this year's annual Sweetheart Dance which will be held Friday evening, February 12, in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building. Dean Turner and his Orchestra will provide dancing music from 8 o'clock to midnight. At the dance, sponsored by the Progress, Eastern's Sweetest Sweetheart Couple will be chosen and honors given to the n. Admission for the semi-formal dance will be \$1.00 "stag or drag". Guests will include President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Venetozzi.

Sixteen Candidates Vie For Queen; To Be Crowned At Murray Game

Who will be the "reigning belle?" This is the questioning thoughts of students and sixteen Basketball Queen candidates?

Having failed to sponsor this affair last year, the "E" Club is now making plans for a 1954 Basketball Queen. She will be crowned during the halftime ceremonies of the Eastern-Murray game, Wednesday, February 20. The six closest candidates in the voting system will be attendants.

Candidates For Queen

Candidates from various clubs are: Jennie Chattin, Drum and Sandal; Betty Pack, Progress; Carolyn Bowling, B. S. U.; Frances Reed Todd, Off Campus Club; Mary Ann Ogden, Sigma Lambda; Dean Rubarts, Y. W. C. A.; Bonnie Baldwin, World Affairs; Billie Davis, Kyma; Gayle O'Connell, D. S. F.; Denyse Campbell, Wesley Foundation; Joan Hafer, Collegiate Pantacle; Mary Lake McElroy, Westminster Fellowship; Dece Daniels, Biology Club; Barbara Isaacs, Photo Club; Doris Edwards, Home Economics Club; and Janice Burton, Sigma Tau Pi.

Students may vote for the Queen of their choice by the penny a vote method. Jars are placed in various business firms and on the campus with the candidates' pictures attached.

The "E" Club's Queen Committee is Don Feltner, chairman; Roy Kidd, and Karl Bays.

Canterbury Club Plans Annual Dinner Next Month

The February meeting of the Canterbury Club, an organization for English majors and minors, will be the annual dinner at the home of Dr. Roy B. Clark, advisor of the club. All members of Canterbury are invited to come. The program for the evening will be announced at a later date.

New members of the club include Reginald Bethal, Jim Burch, Charles Hughes, Diana Miller, Mary Ann Ogden, Rosalyn Russell, Mary Watts, Jeananne Fraley and Marylyn Mulvanity.

Officers are president, Martha Thornton; vice-president, Mary Jo Campbell; secretary, Ada Ruth Taulbee, and treasurer, Thom McElfresh.

Stone, Hicks To Continue Studies; Not Return To "E"

Present faculty members who will not return to Eastern the second semester are Thomas Stone, member of the music department, and Walter E. Hicks, social science department.

Mr. Stone will begin his year's leave of absence to go to Florida State University where he will work on his Doctor's degree and will teach at the college. (See interview, page 3.)

Mr. Hicks To Continue Studies
Mr. Hicks, substituting this semester for Virgil Burns, who will return second semester as Associate Professor of history and government, will continue working toward his Doctor's degree which he expects to receive this summer from the University of Kentucky. Mr. Hicks has done classwork at the University this semester while teaching here.

Club To Be Organized

There is a rumor on campus of plans being discussed to re-organize a club active at Eastern before World War II which was under the sponsorship of Dr. J. Dorland Coates, principal of Model High. The organization is the Future Teachers of America Club, a branch of the National Education Association for students planning to teach.

Listed in the college catalogue, this club has aroused interest among groups of students. Many desire that the club be re-organized this coming semester.

Classes will officially close tomorrow, bringing to an end the first semester of 1953-54. Persons who have not yet registered for second semester may do so Tuesday, February 2, and Wednesday, February 3. Second semester classes will begin at 8 o'clock a. m. on Thursday, February 4.

EASTERN-WESTERN DANCE

The Eastern-Western Swing will be immediately following the Eastern-Western basketball game Saturday, February 6. The dance, sponsored by the junior class, will be in the recreation room of the Student Union Building. Harry Schoen and Orchestra will provide the music. The admission price is 75c, "stag or drag." Everyone is invited.

Science Department To Present Sunday's Program

Planned for Sunday, January 31, over Eastern's radio program is a discussion on "Physical Sciences and Daily Living." Taking part will be Clifton A. Basyer, instructor of physics; Dr. J. G. Black, professor of physics; Meredith J. Cox, professor of chemistry; and Dr. Thomas C. Herndon, professor of chemistry.

Dr. Horace Raper, member of the history department; Shirley Pettit, sophomore; and Wanda Smyth, senior; were members of a panel which discussed "The Problems of Segregation" Sunday, January 24. The discussion included a factual study of the development of racial segregation in this country.

Dr. R. E. Jagers, director of the program, states that future plans include a discussion of "Fine Arts and Human Living" discussed by representatives of the music and art departments, a program of music by the Eastern band directed by William H. Tarwarter, and discussions of problems recently presented to Congress by President Eisenhower and to the State Legislature by Governor Wetherby.

Boys To Occupy Stalend; Girls Moved To Burnam

Because of extensive repairs that will be made in Sullivan Hall, the boys residing in the back section of the dormitory have been requested to move by tomorrow, Thursday, January 28.

These boys are being placed in Beckham, McCreary, and Miller Halls, Vets Village, and in private homes in Richmond.

Girls who lived in Stalend this semester are being moved into Burnam Hall in order that Stalend may be used also as boys' quarters.

Annual Contest For Highest Honors To Be Held In February

Miss Eastern! Miss Popularity! Mr. Popularity! Election day is coming!

The annual contest for three of the highest honors on Eastern's campus will be held the second and third weeks of February.

Definite rules and qualifications are being established this year and it is the request of the Milestone staff, who sponsors the election, that all students be familiar with these requirements before voting.

Nominees will be elected Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 9, 10, 11, from 11 o'clock a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m. in the recreation room of the SUB.

Required Qualifications

To be eligible for these honors, a person must have the following qualifications:

- (1) Must be classified either as a junior or a senior; no freshman or sophomore is eligible to compete.
- (2) Personality.
- (3) Popularity.
- (4) Poise.

Names of the three nominees that receive the highest number of votes cast for each title will be the candidates in the final election which will be held the following week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 16, 17, 18. Election time and place will be the same as that of the previous week.

All students are urged to participate by nominating and voting in both elections. Students are especially warned to know for whom they are voting. Any junior or senior can be nominated if he and or she fulfills the requirements in the voter's opinion.

Votes of both elections will be counted by members of the faculty: Miss Willie Moss, home economic department; Glen Wilson, English department; W. D. Ward, psychology instructor; and Alvin McGlasson, mathematics department. Miss Moss will be in charge of all votes at all times preceding the counting.

The two girls and one boy receiving the highest total of votes will be the winners. In case of tie of any honor another vote will be held.

Progress To Announce Winners
Results of the final election will

Cincinnati's TV Program Presented By College

Eastern was represented by Dr. H. H. LaFuze and Dr. William Hopp, members of the biology department, on the Cincinnati television program, "For Every Man," Saturday, January 9.

This was one in a series of programs conducted by colleges throughout this area and was entitled, "Reptile Round-Up."

During the twenty-five minute program, Dr. LaFuze introduced the subject and established what reptiles were. Dr. Hopp then proceeded to present both living and preserved examples to the television audience. He talked about the four groups of reptiles, devoting a great part of time to snakes. He had live examples of the cotton mouth, rattlesnake, and copperhead, besides the non-poisonous examples.

Dr. Hopp commented that his copperhead, appearing on TV for the first time, must have been struck by stage fright because it died the day after the program. He also related that he thought the program was good publicity for Eastern as it would be for any school.

VISITOR ON CAMPUS

Monico Vicente, husband of Josefina Augustia, student of Eastern in 1948, visited the campus last week. He is from Manila, Philippine Islands, and is presently touring the United States.

be announced Friday, February 19, in the Progress.

Miss Eastern will represent the college at the annual Mountain Laurel Festival where candidates are judged for beauty and poise.

The Milestone staff hopes to be able to present a gift to each winner at a dinner at Benault Inn the week following the announcement of winners.

Eastern Progress

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The Progress Salutes —



Bees, we all know, have always been specifically noted for their busy-ness; there are some humans worthy of that same distinction. On our campus the foremost one is **WANDA SMYTH**.

Majoring in English and history our miss hasn't decided definitely whether she will teach or work for the Y. W. C. A. She is qualified for either field, especially since her extra-curricular activities are so numerous. She is on the National Y. W. Centennial Committee, chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, president of Collegiate Pentacle, vice president of Sigma Xi Delta, advisor of Cwens, a member of Canterbury, Little Theater and the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. These activities are not discontinued in vacation time either. Wanda had a very busy and enjoyable summer.

June was spent in Blue Ridge, North Carolina, at the Southern Regional Conference. Here she was elected chairman of the Y. W. Student Council.

A week was spent at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Here, at the Garrett Bible Institute on the campus of Northwestern, Wanda took part in the United Students Christian Council. And, to top the summer off, she attended the Southern Regional Council meeting in Atlanta, Georgia.

To bring us up to date on this hard worker we have practice teaching. Her only comment to this was that it is a "life of surprises."

When asked about Eastern and what it has done for her, Wanda said: "I have been given an opportunity through extra-curricular activities to develop any potential leadership." She continued: "I like extra-curricular activities. I think they are valuable as well as fun because they give us the opportunity to learn to work with others, to pursue certain interests and to develop leadership fully."

'KAMPUS KATS'

Jackie Todd and Wally Sullivan are now among the steady couples. Wonder, if it is too late for Ernie to get his chance?

Looks as if Charlene Akers might like Eva Ruth's taste for men. What about that, Jim?

Well, well, Jim Murphy hasn't lost out after all. He and Crank are still one of the cutest twosome.

Why is it that Tom Holbrook whistles "Secret Love"? Just friendship, I hope!

Wedding bells will be ringing for Bill and Ann Carol tomorrow, and will continue their sweet sounds until Friday when Jo Ann and Frank march down the aisle. Congratulations to both couples!

Big Ninety Conference To Announce Terms Of Week-Old Revolution

By MARY JA CAMPBELL

A small revolution has been brewing on Eastern's campus since Christmas vacation ended, and Monday it broke out in full force. The war between the students (with the exception of a few conscientious objectors) and the Mighty Textbook began. Cause of the war: final examinations.

At first the odds seemed a little one-sided in favor of the Mighty Textbook, but now, with the major campaigns over, things are looking up for the students. A lull in the fighting seems due tomorrow.

Preparations for the inevitable war were begun by a few pessimistic students several weeks ago. The more optimistic students—and the ones to whom the outcome of the war seems hopeless—began to prepare last weekend. The preparations took the form of long hours of study.

Major Battles

The scene of much of the actual fighting was, of course, the classrooms, but the real major battles took place in dorms or in the library, where students crammed knowledge of the tactics of mental warfare into their brains.

The No-Man's Land of the war was the grill, which has been unnaturally empty and quiet since the struggle began. The usual peacetime bridge games, ping-pong contests, and idle coffee-drinking were not in evidence. The students who did venture into the grill found only a few others there, with their noses deep into a book.

On the other hand, the library has been swamped with refugees looking for a little last minute nourishment from their books.

The worst sufferers in the war seem to be the underclassmen, especially the inexperienced, green freshmen. The war-weary seniors who are doing their practice-teaching have had their fate decided long ago—their battle is over, and now they have peace.

The costs of the war have been amazing. On the students' side, immeasurable quantities of black coffee, cokes, cigarettes, mental energy, and midnight oil have been consumed; the textbooks have received a rough handling all around, and many of them will probably be burned or sold as slaves to another student when the war is over.

Boom In Grill Business

Profits have been made and money lost in war. The grill's

business has boomed, while the cafeteria's has dropped to almost nothing, for who has time to stand in line for mere food? Time waits for no student to eat during exam week.

The movies have lost money, but coffee and cigarette manufacturers have probably made millions overnight. Innumerable packages of paper, bottles of ink, notebooks, 'No-Doze' pills, and books entitled "How to Learn the Most with the Least Time and Effort" have been sold to students, while the juke-box in the recreation room has gone almost bankrupt overnight.

Casualties Are Few

So far no casualties worse than headaches, indigestion, nervous tension, bags under the eyes, and general complaining have been received, but several students have assured the world that they will never live through it. However, no fatalities are expected, since the war is mostly mental.

The war, like all wars, has had its bright spots. For some, the shock of seeing their roommate study has almost been too much, but usually it is just funny. The one bridge game between exams is so much more fun than the many games were when you had plenty of time to relax and enjoy them.

Now, with the war in its final stages, all both sides long for is the peace and quiet of between-semester vacation and sleep, blessed sleep.

Big Ninety Conference

The outcome of the war? Who knows? The Big Ninety, composed of teachers and administrators, will meet sometime this week and announce the outcome and issue a treaty to each student.

Three things are necessary to win the war against the Mighty Textbook. Do you have these three things: (1) preparedness, (2) a good supply of aspirin, and (3) the prayer of the college student, as given by Reverend "Scottie" Cowan, Lexington, in assembly a few weeks ago, which is "Lord, help me to get by."

Song Brings Questions To Mind; Student Should Find Own Answers

One of the most meaningful songs of all history swept the country last year coming to every listener's ear from the colorful juke-box of the local drug store as well as from stages of concert halls. Perhaps the most popular recording of "I Believe" was that released by Jane Froman. Perhaps only a person who could sing the words with the sincerity of truthfully knowing what she believed could make listener's spine tingle on hearing those impressive words. Many believe that Miss Froman, who fought so courageously for the recovery of her own life, and then during World War II on down to the present day has, in many ways, added strength to the hearts of others who are seeking the road of recovery, knows exactly what she believes; she knows what life is about.

Do we know what we believe? Can we begin to relate the true meaning of life? Students at Eastern are at a disadvantage; the college offers no philosophy, religious, or logic classes where thoughts and ideas concerning the great problems of the mind are presented. But should students have such an exposure before they try to unfold the thoughts of their own mind? Is true happiness available to one who doesn't know or realize his inner-most thoughts? If we don't do free-lance thinking—on thoughts of personal beliefs, political theories, religious doctrines—will our lives be different from that of the man who could instantly and intelligently relate his personal philosophy?

"I believe—" is such a meaningful clause. Do we know the meaning of the words when we speak or are we expressing opinions that we heard uttered by someone else while we were hurrying to keep up with the fastest speedster of all, the world?

"I believe—". What are our thoughts that would complete this?

It Was Easy, Dad..

(From the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University)

"My son, now that you are home from college, tell me of all the wonderful things you have learned. I want to hear all about it, because I never had a chance to get a college education."

"My father, I learned nothing."

"What is this, son? You learned nothing. How can that be? You were there four years. You must have learned something."

"Well, I'll tell you how it was, dad. When I did make it to classes, I slept, I never bought a textbook, much less read one. In fact, I never read anything that had anything to do with college or courses. I never talked to anybody about anything; I just had a good time."

"But, son, you've got a degree. How did you manage that without learning anything?"

"It was easy, dad, I had a system. You see, I only scheduled courses giving objective tests."

"What's that, son?"

"Well, in objective tests, all you got to do is mark a 'T' or an 'F' in a blank, or circle a letter or number in what they call a multiple-choice question, or put a letter by a number in a matching question. That's all there is to it."

"But, son, you've got to know something to put the letters and numbers in the right place."

"No, dad, if you schedule the right courses, know how to make plus and minus marks, how to put a number or letter in a blank, and if you're really lucky, you can get a college degree."

"Then the degree doesn't mean much, does it, son?"

"No, sir, I guess it doesn't."

A Peek in the Closet

By DEAN FASHION

Party, reception, ball game or dinner in town there is nothing more appropriate than a knit suit. If you haven't one of these faithful outfits in your closet, now is the time to make room for it, because they are socially acceptable everywhere.

Knits in the News

Knits... never better fashion and never better fashioned than in the box jacket cardigan suit with its slim one-pleat skirt. It is individually knitted for custom fit, shape retention and hand-knit look. You can have the two piece suit or complete the ensemble with its matching sleeveless top. It comes in the finest French spun Zephyr wool nub Boutonne yarn in the myriad of wonderful color.

One of the prettiest knit suits in the march fashion is the set that gives the suave Italian look... in nubby bouclé, extravagant with imported angora. This exquisite two-piece suit is originally designed of nub-textured wool chenille. The top fits tight to the top of the skirt, and therefore, a belt is not needed. The little peter pan collar trimmed in angora just adds

that extra touch. Angora extends around the shoulder area of the top.

A two-piece knitted orlon dress built for pleasure—it's a pleasure to pack and unpack (no wrinkles), to wash (it won't shrink), and to wear. The top has a button-down collar like that of a man's shirt, only buttons here are rhinestones.

INSEPARABLES

Inseparable... they're stunning separates to wear separately, if you've the will-power, or it looks perfectly to wear together. The charmingly scalloped cardigan is predestined for the slim knit skirt... or match... and mate tops skirts from Jantzen's marvelous new soft color spectrum.

Color theme for Jantzen: green, heather, dark green a good combination.

"ARNOLD"



Mr. Stone Is Moving South Second Semester To Study

Thomas John Stone, string instructor with the music department here at Eastern, enjoys traveling, a fact which is very evident by his own admission and from his varied experiences. Born in the country of Arough in Ireland, he was brought to the United States by his mother when he was only six weeks old to make New Jersey his home. After service in Japan as an intelligence officer with a fighter squadron of the Air Force, he came to Eastern. During the coming vacation, Mr. Stone will begin his year's leave of absence from the college by traveling south to work on his Doctor's Degree and to teach at the Florida State University.

A musically inclined family and a "Wall Streeter" who shared records with young "Tom" are two factors which influenced Mr. Stone to enter the field of music. Professor Stone has received degrees of Bachelor of Music with a major in violin and Master of Music with a major in composition. He attended Oberlin College and the Cincinnati School of Music. His major field of interest while at Florida State University will probably be Music Education of Music Theory.

Interest Is Essential

"An interest in the fine arts is almost essential to a well rounded personality as a medea of expression, if for no other reason," remarked Mr. Stone. He cited Winston Churchill and his painting and Albert Einstein and his violin as men who are great in fields foreign to music but who have a great interest in the aesthitis.

"Even while in the armed services, dodging bombs nightly, the chaps who could play an instrument or sing were the most popular fellows. The 'Sing-Sing', or the weekly session of group singing, which usually lasted from six in the evenings to three in the morning, was an outgrowth of this need for relaxation and expression for the fellows on Luzon in the Philippines.

"If the parents and teachers can get the child over the hump where he hates practicing and can show him the end result of working in the fine arts, he will be a happier child and a more successful individual. Music aptitude tests are useful, but the 'felt need' which the child may experience should not be regarded as a primary guide to his needs," Mr. Stone concluded.

Enjoys Many Hobbies

Sports events of all types, photography, movies, reading, meeting people, and historical sites all interest Mr. Stone. "Old Cane Springs," written by Dr. J. T. Dorris, director of the museum, served as a guide for his introductory trips around Madison County during his first years on the campus.

Lobster, oysters, and other exotic foods including Vic Venetozzi's spaghetti are listed as favorite foods.

Not being here at Eastern to direct the Gilbert Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," on February 22 is one of the things that will be missed most when Mr. Stone is in Florida, since he has directed two operettas, "Pinafore" in 1952 and "Down in the Valley" in 1951.

Family Will Move

Mrs. Stone and Debbie, their four year old daughter, who sings, plays a toy trumpet and (quote) bangs on the piano (unquote) are going to Florida also. Mrs. Stone, a former Miss Eastern, Joy Bailey, says that Debbie can hardly wait to be in Florida to swim in the ocean.

Mr. Stone who is, "Tom" to many is a very talented violinist and can conduct musical productions in a very efficient manner. The campus wish lots of luck to Mr. Stone and his family and also hopes that he will return soon to direct many more outstanding musical events such as he has in the past.

Junior Miss



JUNIOR MISS of this issue is Jimmie Sue Bateman, who is known at Eastern for her pleasant disposition. Jimmie Sue enjoys good times and people with whom to share them.

ANYONE FOR YO-YO? CHAMP IS ON CAMPUS

Students of Eastern! Roll out the red carpet and bow down low while the music majors sound a fanfare! We have a celebrity in our midst, in the person of John Deltz, eighteen-year-old freshman physical education major from Newport, Kentucky. John has revealed an accomplishment which sets him apart from most students.

But after you learn of this great accomplishment, you should know that John was active in athletics in high school, and that he is modest to the extreme that he had to be chased four times around the grill before he would tell about his great feat.

In his senior year in high school, John entered a contest and won it. For this he was given the title of Yo-Yo Champion of Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky.

Before you laugh, ask yourself if you could have won such a contest. Probably not, but you might want to learn when you hear what he won besides his title. And, if you do want to learn to yo-yo like a professional, John seems willing to teach anyone, especially girls.

He won, for being a champion yo-yoer, a television set, a radio, and a trophy!

Yo-yo, anyone?

WHAT IF . . .

Don were Weekly instead of Daly.

Clifford were a Buzzard instead of an Eagle.

Tommy were a Half-brook instead of a Hol-brook.

Faye were a Squarebush instead of a Roundtree.

Clay were Less instead of Moore.

Huey were a Lake instead of a Brook.

Jeroma were a Room instead of a Hall.

Naomi were Wheat instead of Rice.

Hazel were a Confederate instead of a Yankey.

Donnie were a B-29 instead of a Jett.

Edie were a Seamstress instead of a Taylor.

Betty were a Bundle instead of a Pack.

Barbara were a Queen instead of a King.

Carolyn were Swimming instead of Bowling.

Charlie were False instead of True.

Nancie were a Rock instead of a Stone.

Walker were Fields instead of a Park.

"Toby" were a Cistern instead of a Well (s).

Betty were Black instead of White.

Mary Jo were a Chesterfield instead of a Campbell.

Sue were Murray instead of Moorhead.

Doris were a Whistle instead of a Horn.

Chris were a Corn instead of a Callas.

Three out of every four Wednesdays, the Cwens sponsor a program at 8:30 in Burnam Hall. These programs feature Eastern's various talents, so if you want some good entertainment for a half-hour, come over to Burnam and you'll find it. These programs are held on the first, second and fourth Wednesdays.

Schaeff's Smoke Screen

Well, first of all, this week I want to say goodbye to all you transfers, luses, and patriots. We'll be thinking (?) about you here at Ol' Eastern, and we'll sure miss your shining mugs—er, faces to you literates.

Didja get through that last exam yet? Ya, I'm still losin' poundage too. You know I was thinkin'—lettin' my mind take a walk—of where we would be without brownies. Didja ever stop and think how easy they make it for us? Softnin' up the Prof and buidin' up his ego so much that there's not room in his dome for hard questions when finals come.



For those of you who flunked that test, I have a fifty mile head-start on you when you read this.

Oh, yes, I'd better tell you about the big shindig comin' up in February (12th to be exact) or I'll lose my position (WOW). Seems that you should get a date, too, for anybody that's anybody will be there. Now look, men, if you can't find any strays, there are plenty of girls that are engaged or going steady, who are looking for plutonic friends. Don't forget the date and the name of the shindig is "Iiab traichteews". Please go, for the Progress needs the loot badly, and I need a raise to live on. It only costs a buck and you don't have to buy any flowers.

Well, next week's groundhog day. If the groundhog doesn't get to see his shadow, that means his hole is covered up by the new parking lot. And this means in the near future we'll see less groundhogs.

Next week I'm going to stay in bed mornings, because I'll miss my cup of Bliss Coffee in the Grill. Webster says coffee is a drink made by infusion or decoction from the roasted and ground or pounded seeds of a shrub of a small tree. He says also that bliss means exalted happiness, or heavenly joy. Well, the first definition might be our Bliss, but the second definition; all I can say is, "Heavenly joy ? ? ? ? ?". Do you think Webster's been around?

Hear there's a movement on for Student Government. You know I don't know exactly what it will mean here at Eastern, but I'm not fer it or agin' it until I find out what it actually will mean here. It's almost a known fact that people are critical of the things they don't understand, and already I hear people cryin' against it. I'm curious about it though and want to get all the facts in. Heard one boy say that he didn't think that the students here are capable to handle it, and I'm wonderin' why we don't have the capable student — Student Government might be the answer. Methinks this boy rates himself low.

Got into an intellectual conversation the other day in the grill—

talking about the courses they offer at Eastern. We all wondered why they did not offer a Sexology Course here like they do at other schools. We came to the conclusion that they could disguise the name so the classes wouldn't fill up so fast. It could come under Agriculture 327, Art 220, Biology 225, Commerce 440, English 264, Home Ec. 402, or Phys. Ed. 401. Nevertheless they said if they do offer this course, they may have a difficult time getting lab instructors. So anyone, who wants to, may apply any day this week after 8:00 p. m. on the stage of the Sugar Bowl.

Sullivan's face is supposed to be lifted soon, and the tenants are scurrying all over the campus looking for shelter. If anyone is not satisfied with their quarters, I am told that someone has a single room for rent for \$1 a month—probably a pup tent with a lantern and a canteen of water. Nevertheless you may write to P. O'd, c/o Progress, if you are interested.

Well, creeps, hope you have a nice vacation and bon voyage. If you don't get all 'A's' this semester, send your sob stories to the Smoke Screen with one silver dime and I'll forgive you. 7&&&%" **% @ ? % \$ % Excuse me, there's too much smoke in here so I'd better close this draft.

HELP WANTED

MEN and WOMEN:

We need representatives in your locale to help fill out an organization for business surveys, delinquent account listings, polls, and public opinions. . . . Ideal part-time work. . . . Choose your own hours. . . . Your nearest telephone may be your place of business for surveys not requiring the signatures of those interviewed. . . . Send \$1 for administrative guarantee fee, application blank, questionnaire, plan of operation, and all details on how you may manage a survey group for us. . . . GARDEN STATE and NATIONAL SURVEYS, P. O. Box 83, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

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UNCLE ED'S TOPPERS IN RICHMOND FEB. 6

Dim Hopes For Big E

Pity the poor Maroon basketball player . . . After the game with Quantico, after exams and practice he has to start the spring semester term against the Western Hilltoppers. This will be the third time these two rivals have met. The first time the Maroons scared the Hill out of the Toppers before losing by three points. But Oh! that second time. Facing the Maroons after a thrilling win over Dayton, the Hilltoppers ran the Big E in circles and wore out the nets scoring 124 points to hand them their worst modern defeat. It's been said that if you give Western an inch on their own home floor, they'll turn it into a 12 point lead. Well the Maroons must have given them a couple of inches because they never were in the ball game.

But Eastern doesn't usually give away many inches on their own floor and Western has more trouble winning on the Health Building floor than perhaps any floor in the nation, so I'm sticking my neck out and saying that Eastern will be in the game all the way and with a few breaks might even throw the first defeat into Mr. Ed Diddles lap . . . Strange things have happened when the two teams get together.

The Maroons will play Tennessee Tech in an OVC contest at Cookeville, Tenn., on Saturday night.

W.R.A. News

By BEV. WILSON

Once again the Maroonettes march to victory and end their hockey schedule with an undefeated season. This time we were the visiting team at Berea College, making the second win over them in two consecutive years.

The game was fast throughout and with Eastern's defense most of the action took place near Berea's goal zone, Ray Davis doing a great job as right fullback. With good passing and timing our forward line managed to press them continuously in their striking circle. Only once during the first 15 minutes of play did Berea reverse the situation by bringing the ball past our own 25 yard line and holding it there until it went out of bounds on our end line. This resulted in a 25 yard bully and placed Eastern once again on the offensive.

Sonnie Burton shot two goals and Berea managed to score one before the end of the first half. Carlene Babb would have tallied a point also, but there was a foul on the play and the goal declared void. The second half pictures Eastern once again ahead on the offense and with two more goals by Burton the game ended with the final score 4-1 in favor of the Maroons. The game was well played and full of fun for both teams.

Here is to our coach, Miss Martha Williams, for without a good coach you can't have a good team.

The Team Salutes Burton

We lift both our hats and our hearts to Sonnie Burton, graduating senior from Ashland, Ky. This was Sonnie's last game of intercollegiate hockey and for four years has been outstanding as left wing. Majoring in Physical Education proved to be a great choice for her, because she is master of any sport she participates in and leads both in her play and in her contribution to team work and spirit. During her years in college she has been one of the most faithful members to the W. R. A. and with dependability and responsibility has done so much to get the job finished, whatever it might be.

So to Sonnie, our outstanding offensive player of the season, the team wishes you the very best in everything. May the girls you coach meet the qualities you measure, for your team at Eastern will never forget them.

"Now can anyone tell me what a stoic is?" asked the teacher of the fourth grade. "Very well, Abraham."

"A stoic," answered little Able, rising, "A stoic is a boid that brings de babies."

Rifle Team In Match

After intensive practice the Eastern R. O. T. C. rifle team is now active in the Annual Second Army Rifle Matches. The Competition is among other R. O. T. C. rifle teams from all the colleges that fall in the Second Army area. Thanks to Major Donegh, who picked the team up three years ago and has made it the most active rifle team since it was formed, the Young Daniel Boones are shooting 300 points better than they did last year. Sargent Patterson is the second member of the Military staff sponsoring the team. Good Luck, Soldiers!

No wonder women prefer strong, silent men. They don't interrupt as frequently.

CHEERFUL THOUGHTS

"Will you have a few more potatoes, dear?" asked the hostess.
"No thank you," replied Mavis, "they make me fat."
"Oh, come," smiled the lady.
"You'll have to prove that."
"I would," replied Mavis, "but I'm sitting on the evidence."

"Does your wife do all her own washing?"
"Yeah, all except her back."

A volatile little Frenchman was watching the Miss America beauty contest at Altanic City. He squirmed, stood up, and in general annoyed the spectators immediately behind him.

Unable to restrain himself any longer a tall Texan sitting behind him tapped his shoulder.

"Say, Bo!" the Texan said.
The Frenchman glared. "C'est beau? C'est magnifique!"



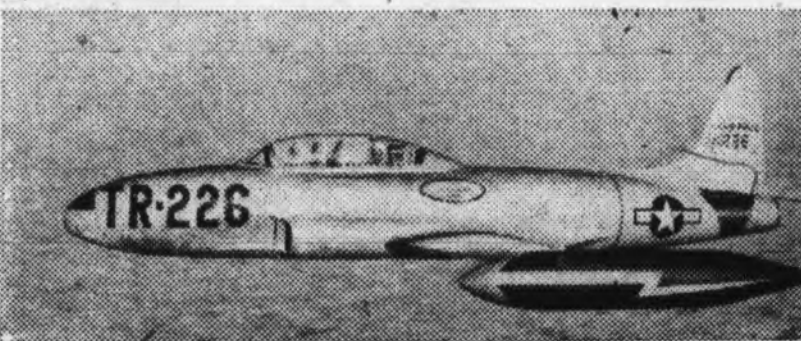
1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.



2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



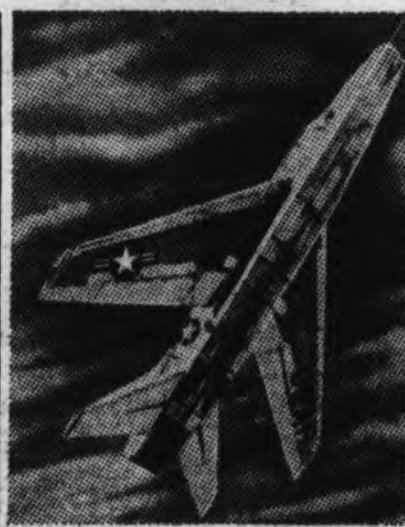
4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets . . . going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.



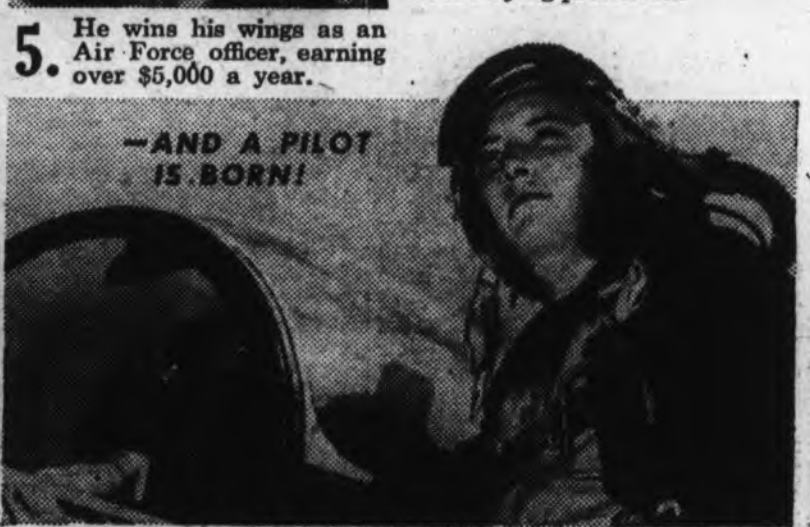
5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over \$5,000 a year.

How to qualify for Pilot Training as an Aviation Cadet!

To qualify, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, and in top physical condition. If you think you are eligible, here's what you do: Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation together with a copy of your birth certificate down to your nearest Air Force base or recruiting station. Fill out the application they give you. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.



7. He's tested those silver wings . . . And won the respect and admiration that go to every jet pilot in the United States Air Force! From now on he'll rule the skies in an Air Force jet.



WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

College Men! Fly with the Finest in the Air Force

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WIN WINGS AS AIR FORCE LIEUTENANTS, EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR!

For a fast, exciting and rewarding career, make your future in the sky as an Air Force pilot. As a college student, you are now able to join that small, select band of young men who race the wind in Air Force jets. You'll have the same opportunities to learn, advance and establish yourself in the growing new world of jet aviation.

Fly as one of the best

The pilot training you get in the Air Force is the best in the world—the kind that makes jet aces. You'll learn to fly the fastest, latest planes in the air—and fly them safely and well. Those who look to the skies will look to you for leadership and confidence.

Into a brilliant future

You'll graduate as an Air Force lieutenant, earning over \$5,000 a year. Your Air Force wings will serve as credentials for important positions both in military and commercial aviation. Air Force wings mark you as the very best in the flying profession.

NEWS from our ALUMNI

Weddings

Jones-Shields

The First Christian church in Winchester was the scene on December 29 of the wedding of Miss Eleanor Virginia Jones and John Robert Shields of Bloomfield. The Rev. Richard White of Bloomfield officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Shields is a graduate of Eastern in the class of '52 and is now home economics instructor at Bloomfield High School. Mr. Shields attended the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields will live in Bloomfield where he is engaged in farming.

Holbrook-Cox

The marriage of Miss Mattie Holbrook and William Joseph Cox was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock on Friday, December 25, at the home of her parents in Pine Ridge, with Rev. Henry Murrell of the Campion Methodist church officiating.

The bride was graduated from Eastern in '52 and is now employed as teacher of commerce in the Wolfe County High school.

The groom was graduated from the University of Kentucky and is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., serving in the U. S. Army.

Culton-Phelps

Miss Mary Margaret Culton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Culton, Richmond, became the bride of William Joseph Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phelps, also of Richmond, at a ceremony solemnized at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, January 2, at the home of the bride on Woodland avenue. The Rev. Harold Newland, brother-in-law of the groom, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Model High school and Eastern in the class of '50. She is presently employed by the Kentucky Utilities Company.

The groom is a graduate of Madison High school and is employed by the United States Treasury Department as an assistant national bank examiner.

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Powers of Williamstown, Ky., announce the birth of a son on Saturday, November 7. The young man has been named Richmond Allen. Mr. Powers, '40, and Mrs. Powers have a daughter, Tanya Taylor, age 6.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrison on Friday, November 27. She has been named Ramona. Mr. Morrison graduated from Eastern in the class of '52. Their address is Box 1063, Williamstown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lee, Jr. announce the arrival of a daughter on November 30. She has been named Susan. Mrs. Lee was the former Marjorie Getty and was a member of the 1948 graduating class at Eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler are the parents of a new daughter, Donna June, born on December 28. They have a son, Robert Glen, age 3. Mrs. Winkler, the former Aline Dolan, graduated from Eastern in the class of '45.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Callhan are the happy parents of a son born on December 20. He has been named Dale Timothy.

Mr. Callhan was a member of the 1953 graduating class. Their address is Brookville, Indiana.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Burkich of Blackey, Ky., on November 14. They have named the new arrival Jennifer. She is being welcomed by a brother, Michael, age 3.

Mrs. Burkich was the former Ruby Hogg and was a member of the class of '48. Mr. Burkich was a member of the class of '49.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Hearn announce the arrival of their first child, a son, on Tuesday evening, December 22, in an Owensboro hospital.

* Both Dr. and Mrs. O'Hearn are graduates of Eastern. Mrs. O'Hearn

Alumni Basketball Game Saturday, February 6

Eastern's fourth "Alumni Basketball Game" will find Eastern meeting Western at Richmond on Saturday night, February 6. This is the fourth time that the Alumni Association has chosen the Western game as the date for their mid-winter get-together.

The Alumni Office has mailed out 125 tickets to Alumni who took advantage of the Association's efforts to get the best single game seats available for Eastern grads. Many others have season tickets or have secured tickets through friends or directly from the Athletic Office, so that altogether the large number attending promises a good winter Alumni meeting.

Immediately after the game the Alumni Association will be host to a Coffee in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building. Be sure to come over and meet your fellow alumni, the faculty, Coach McBrayer, the team, and friends before leaving the campus.

was the former Nina Margaret Hurley and was a member of the class of '46. Dr. O'Hearn graduated in the class of '47.

Lost Alumni...

To Members of the Alumni Association:

Eastern has, to date, 5,125 graduates. Of these 781 graduated from the two-year college, before Eastern granted the first Bachelor's degree in 1925. Over 1,000 of these Alumni are "lost" to the Alumni Office. Some addresses the Association has never had. Others have moved and failed to give new addresses. All have had their mail returned to us from their last known address.

We expect to publish some of these names in each issue of the Progress until all names have been listed.

Only 1,000 (approximately) of you are members of the Alumni Association and will receive this Progress issue. That means that over 3,000 Alumni whose addresses are known to us are not members of the Association. Will you not only study the list of Lost Alumni carefully and send us the correct name and address for any you may know, but will you also act as a "Committee of One" to get those 3,000 careless ones to join the Association?

Thank you for all the help you can give us.

1908
William E. Daniel, Mrs. Alberta Gaines Stevens, Miss Emma Morris, Miss Alma Womack.

1909
Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Miss Cathryn V. Scott.

1910
Mrs. Clyde Baker Fuson, Miss Margaret G. Bergmyer, Mr. David Brooks, Miss Luja Cox, Mr. James S. Davis, Miss Mattie Evans, Miss Leila Farley, Mrs. Everett Gragg, Miss Bessie Hghes, Mr. J. S. Irvine, Miss Alice Lander, Mrs. Agnes Long Ransdell, Miss Sue B. McHargue, Mrs. Alice Sasser.

1911
Mrs. Nora Alcorn Owens, Miss Sue V. Arnold, Miss Mary Everage, Mr. Garnet Lee Falkner, Miss Marie Rea Jackson, Mr. George Mansfield Moore, Miss Marie Joseph Parart, Mrs. Clara Edna Politt Overtseret, Mr. Homer Lloyd Reid, Mrs. Kathryn Agnes Schwartz Byrd.

1912
Mrs. Flora Daniel Keifer, Mabel Rssell Ewen, Miss Fannie Glass, Mr. W. P. Gullett, Mr. Victor A. Jordan, Miss Sara Maude Kelley, Miss Lena Elizabeth Lester, Mrs. Anna Mathis Oppenheim, Mr. Arvon T. Moore, Mrs. Marian Anna Morriss Beattie, Mrs. Maude Mae Rayburn Wooten, Miss Ada Rich,

Miss Ninnie B. Thurman, Miss Ada Trent, Mr. Allie A. Vaught.

1913
Mr. L. M. Amburgy, Miss Elizabeth L. Bertram, Miss Annie Miller Bogie, Mr. Ben Bryant, Mrs. Ella Cox Kelly, Mrs. Mabel Crowder Murphy, Miss Angella Day Mr. James T. Day, Miss Emma DeLong, Mr. H. G. DeLong, Miss Corrine Dempsey, Miss Edythe C. George, Miss Willie Anne Gould Mrs. Mahala Bingham, Mr. C. F. Haley, Mr. O. H. Harris, Mrs. Allie E. Hendren Wheeler, Miss Elizabeth E. Henry, Miss Fannie Johnson, Miss Nell Johnson, Mr. Albert Kennard, Miss Alma Lake Mr. O. A. Labisch, Mr. W. F. Lewis, Mr. S. B. Lutes, Miss Anna M. McCarthy, Miss Margaret Messman, Miss Mabel Osenton, Miss Marie Quillen, Mr. Paris D. Remy Miss Magnolia Scoville, Miss May Smith, Mr. T. B. Spring, Mr. C. B. Stidham, Dr. Dumont Stigall Mr. Eddie Taylor, Miss Emma W. Taylor, Mrs. Henrietta Thomson Collis, Miss Daisy Lynn Ware, Mr. E. W. Williams.

1914
Miss Mary Jane Ammerman Miss Anna L. Bertram, Miss Daphne Bowman, Miss Fannie May Brown, Miss Zula E. Calico Mr. J. Warren Chrisman.
(Continued next Issue)

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Ideological Foundations Of Western Civilization

History Course Is Experimentation Of New Type Of General Education

"This class is what I expected at college. This type of class gives students opportunities to exchange ideas and especially does it present opportunities to discuss religion which is the subject most college students are truly interested in discussing," replied Phyllis Rutter to this reporter's inquiry regarding her experiences in a course entitled, "Ideological Foundations of Western Civilization," History 498.

The course is interested chiefly in the ideas of thinkers, in their fundamental principles of right and wrong, trying to figure out just what makes the world go around. "I try to answer questions, not accept ideas," summarizes Julia for graduate student.

"Something Different" questioned concerning his opinion of the class, John Lowe said: "I would consider this history class different from most others. Most history courses are the conventional sort of class where you just study periods. This class points out the ideas behind the periods. I think it is something different." Bill Treadway remarked, as did other members, that the students have to make an adjustment the semester's beginning. This has been understood since the class is more formal than most college classes and because there is none of the usual concern over the question of grades or emphasis on regular class attendance, though members of the class are rarely absent.

Tom Dourian can be quoted as saying that of all classes he has taken at Eastern, this one is more an intellectual level than any other. Mr. Dourian has read two books for this class. These were chosen from a list of "suggested readings," not "required." His opinion is that many times it is necessary to sidestep the main issues. "The only suggestion for improvement would be that of having more time to 'tear the subject mat apart, not always just 'hitting the surface.'"

Atmosphere Of Equality

Although at least two instructors are regularly present at each meeting of this three-hour advanced course their duties aren't those found in the usual classroom. The class operates in an atmosphere of equality as between the students and the two instructors, Kerney M. Adams and Glenn McLain, who meet regularly with the group.

In an interview, students in this class commented on this matter of equality. "I think we have all had an equal opportunity in this class along with the instructors," said Bill Treadway. "We have shared equality." "That's right," said Tom Dourian. "Never did I get the feeling that there was an instructor in the class." Commented Phyllis Rutter of the instructors: "They aren't on a pedestal." And Julia Tudor: "Oh! Something else I think is important is that although the instructors participate as if they were students we nevertheless have the benefit of their more mature judgment and their years of study in helping us develop ideas and to develop our thought."

The works of such men as St. Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas, Francis Bacon, Dante, Martin Luther, John Calvin, John Locke, Descartes and Sir Isaac Newton are studied in order to understand the influence of their age on our own times. The philosophies of these men are presented as well as something of the conditions which led the great minds of the past to seek to know the truth and to



Pictured above are the members of the course, "Ideological Foundations of Western Civilization," History 498, and members of the history department who have in some way participated in the class during this first semester. Seated from left to right are: Mrs. Julius Tudor, Tom Dourian, Clyde Lewis, William Treadway, Glenn McLain, Kerney M. Adams, Phyllis Rutter, and E. N. Peterson, John Lowe was absent when the picture was taken.

attain to profound insights in the fields of ethics, religion, philosophy, economics, and science.

"Develops Questioning Attitude" The seating arrangement is different from the usual "row after row." The group sits around a table so that each student faces most of the others. This encourages discussion. Mrs. Tudor remarked that this system helps one to acquire the ability to talk. Mrs. Tudor continued with the comment

that she thought "colleges should have had this sort of class long ago. It makes one want to begin to think. The student develops a questioning attitude, as well as an inclination to think a little more maturely."

Mr. McLain, in response to questions about this experimental enterprise, remarked that he is very pleased with the class after only one semester's participation. Mr. McLain believes that such a class

has great possibilities. He stated that, as far as he knew, there was "only one other college in the United States experimenting with this new type of General Education course on the Senior College and graduate levels"

"One of the most important things a teacher must learn is not to talk too much," explained Mr. Adams, stating that "naturally this type of class would require adjustments on the professor's part also." Mr. Adams said that "this class has been one of his most satisfying adventures in the field of college teaching," and he conceives of the course as being "essentially trans-divisional in content as cutting across the traditional departmental and divisional lines and involving participation by professors in the natural sciences and humanities as well as in the social sciences."

Smoker For Faculty Sponsored By Fraternity

Kappa Iota Epsilon, sophomore men's honorary society, entertained the gentlemen of the faculty and staff with a Smoker Thursday evening, January 21. The informal get-together was given in the lobby of Beckham Hall. Refreshments and cigars were served.

Ron Coffman is the fraternity's president. John Rowlett, member of the industrial arts faculty, is sponsor.

Cury Elected President

At the regular meeting Monday night, January 18, members of the Newman Club elected the following officers for the year 1954:

President, Buddy Cury, junior; vice-president, Jim Hirsch, sophomore; secretary, Betty Jane Rinesmith, junior; and treasurer, Marylyn Mulvanity, sophomore.

The Open-Mind Column . . .

by CHRIS CALLAS

Do you think Student Government would work on Eastern's campus? If so, why? If not, why?

Carol Baker, sophomore: "I don't know. I am not sure just what Student Government means. I think there ought to be some programs about it."

Lowell Sallee, junior: "I think Student Government can work on Eastern's campus and should be given an opportunity to prove its worth."

Sara Norris, freshman: "Yes, I think if the students want it here bad enough, and worked for it, it would be successful."

"Tack" Baldwin, senior: "Student Government is an organization that must have the cooperation of every student, and not just a few as most clubs and organizations have in the past. It can work if everyone takes part."

Betty Pack, sophomore: "I definitely think so, if the students would only realize that a Student Government is just exactly what the students want and make of it. The same is true throughout life; you get in return only the work that you put into that something."

Nick DeSantis, junior: "No. It's almost impossible to get more than 25 per cent of the students to back anything on the campus. It's been tried."

Mike Margaritis, senior: "No, because there are approximately 1,500 students here with 1,500 different ideas and those ideas could never be unified into one main principle 'here'."

Rosalind Lewis, freshman: "Yes, I think it would work if the students would give it a try. How about a trial period?"

Betty Crank, senior: "I think it should be given a trial first. It will work if it's organized right, and doesn't get out of hand."

Bob Zweigart, sophomore: "Definitely, Student Government always meets with more success in small colleges, like Eastern; with our background of cooperation and friendliness, it should go over in a big way, if planned cautiously and thoroughly."

Chester Easterling, junior: "No. I don't believe Student Government necessary unless the school is stagnant within. Until I am convinced of the inadequacies of the present system, I shall remain against it."

Carolyn Clontz, freshman: "Yes, I do. If the students will get behind it and support it. Student Government is what Eastern needs."

Blanche Rose McCoun, senior: "I'm in favor of Student Government if the students run it for the students' benefits."

CLASS CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Second semester class changes which do not appear in the final schedule book have been announced by the Dean's office.

Additions to the original schedule are:

- Art 200 2 M. W. & 3 F. Giles
- English 402 by appt. Clark
- English 212 4 W. F. & 8 T. Barnhill
- English 212 4 M. T. T. Houchell
- Some Economics 402 to be arr. Moss
- Industrial Art 487 1 M. T. W. T. F. Davis
- Industrial Art 561 3 M. T. T. Davis
- Industrial Art 562 2 M. W. F. Whalin
- Industrial Art 592 8 M. T. W. T. F. Rowlett
- Industrial Art 564 by appt. Rowlett
- Military Science 202 6 M. W. Staff
- Science 112 2 M. W. LaFuze
- Science 112 Lab. 1-2 M. LaFuze
- Social Science 101 7 M. W. F. Moore
- Commerce 253 2 M. T. W. T. F. Ford

Dropped from the original schedule are:

- Art 421 1-2 M. W. & 3-4 F. Giles
- Biology 200 1-2 M. W. LaFuze
- English 101 8 M. W. F. Houchell
- English 102 6 M. W. F. Samuels
- Health 362 4 M. T. T. Rowlett
- Industrial Art 294 8 M. T. T. F. Staff
- Military Science 102 8 T. T. & 3 F. Staff

Some other schedule changes are:

- Chemistry 112 Lab. will be 7-8 instead of 1-2 M. W.
- Education 305 will be 8 T. T. instead of 2 M. W.
- Health 201 2 T. T. F. will be taught by Hood
- Health 201 6 M. W. F. will be taught by Hughes
- Health 202 2 M. W. will be taught by Darling
- Health 366 2 M. W. will be taught by Hughes
- Physical Education 220 6 M. T. T. F. will be taught by Hood
- Physical Education 340 6:00 p. m. M. W. will be taught by Williams
- English 311 (Shakespeare) will be taught in place of English 312 M. T. T. by Clark
- English 101 3 M. T. T. will be taught by Wilson
- English 101 4 M. T. T. will be taught by McIlvaine
- English 101 1 T. T. F. will be taught by Wilson
- English 102 2 T. T. F. will be taught by McIlvaine
- English 102 6 M. W. F. will be taught by McIlvaine
- English 131 6 M. W. F. will be taught by Wilson
- English 263 7 M. W. F. will be taught by Wilson
- Geography 500 will be taught in place of Geography 501 4 M. T. by Kennamer



LUELLA F. WIGHT Elementary School Teacher
GRACE COLLINS Elementary School Teacher
ETHEL MILLER BENSON Dean of Girls

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Faculty Facts

Faculty members and the student body express their deepest sympathy to the family of G. M. Gumbert who died Thursday, January 14. Mr. Gumbert was in charge of visual education on the campus. Prior to this position, he had been professor of agriculture at Eastern for 20 years.

Mr. Gumbert died at a Lexington hospital after being ill for two months.

The Progress would like to correct a statement published in the last issue concerning the joint meeting of the Social Science faculties of Berea and Eastern. The article stated that Mrs. Kerney M. Adams made the spiced tea and fruit cake served at a social hour following the meeting. This should have read "the spiced tea and fruit cake were made by several of the Berea ladies."

Mr. McLain and Dr. Dorris attended a meeting of the Kentucky Civil War Round Table held in Lexington, Monday evening, January 18. This is a new move in the field of American history and was first organized in Chicago sev-

eral years ago. These organizations discuss subjects pertaining to the war between the states. President of Kentucky's 100 member organization is W. H. Townsend. The next meeting will be the third Monday night in April.

"Pardon and Amnesty Under Lincoln and Johnson," is the title of Dr. Dorris's recently published book. The book was published last November and has all ready sold 220 copies.

The subject of the book was suggested to the author by the late James G. Randall of the University of Illinois. Dr. Randall, while president of the American

Historical Association, prepared in November, 1952, an introduction of nine printed pages to the volume. Dr. Dorris began, in earnest, his study of the subject in the summer of 1925. He has published five articles from his study and another article will appear in the spring issue of the Filson Club Quarterly.

Dr. Dorris gained access to the Amnesty papers in Washington in 1925. He is the only person who has used these papers for publication. When his book was published in November, restrictions on the use of these papers were removed. The Departments of Justice and War had refused historians the use of these personal letters to Andrew Johnson from 1865 to 1863. These papers and other related manuscripts comprise many thousands of personal let-

ters to the President for pardon. The petitioners had been supporters of the Confederate States of America. They desired pardon so that their civil rights and political privileges might be restored which had been lost by supporting the Confederacy. President Lincoln adopted a policy of pardon and amnesty which was carried on by his successor, Andrew Johnson. The Fourteenth Amendment, ratified in July, 1868, denied some 20,000 Confederates the right to hold any office in the U. S. until the disability was removed by two-thirds majority of both houses of Congress, which began in June, 1868.

Dr. Dorris's book is the first thorough treatment of this important subject. He could not have produced the volume with its present information had he not gained

access to the Amnesty Papers. The University of North Carolina press is the publisher, but the printing was done by the William Byrd Press of Richmond, Va. Dr. Dorris dedicated the volume to the memory of his son, Lt. Donald H. Dorris, U. S. N. R., who was lost with the U. S. S. Vincennes on the morning of August 9, 1942.

Mr. Coates, instructor of secondary education and principal of Model High School, was in Pineville Friday, January 22, to serve on a committee which will evaluate the Bell County Schools.

Miss Buchanan, speech and English instructor, was in Louisville January 19 for a meeting concerning the coming convention of the Southern Speech Association to be held in March.

WHAT'S WHEN

Thursday, February 4

Y. W. C. A., 5:00, Blue Room; Photo Club, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Y. Vespers, 6:00, Little Theater; Phi Iota, 6:30, 102 S. U. B.

Friday, February 5

B. S. U., 6:00 Little Theater; Recital, Model and T. S., 7:30, Little Theater;

Saturday, February 6

B. S. U., 10:00, Little Theater; Western, 7:30, Gym; Jr. Class Dance, 9:00, Rec. Room.

Monday, February 8

Wesley Foundation, 5:00, Blue Room; Sigma Lambda, 6:00, Little Theater; Newman Club, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Music Council, 6:30, 202 S. U. B.

Tuesday, February 9

Westminster Fellowship, 5:00, Blue Room; C. Y. F., 5:30, Blue Room; Cwens, 5:45, 201 S. U. B.; Little Theater Club, 6:00, Roark 16; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Letcher County, 6:00, 202, S. U. B.

Wednesday, February 10

Sigma Tau Delta, 5:00, Blue Room; Music Club, 5:00, Blue Room; Kyma Club, 6:00, 202 S. U. B.; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Sigma Tau Pi, 6:45, Little Theater; Morehead, 7:30, Morehead.

Thursday, February 11

Jefferson County Group, 5:00, Blue Room; Y. Vespers, 6:00, Little Theater; Collegiate Pentacle, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Physics Club, 7:15, 217 Science; Band Concert, 8:00, Auditorium.

Friday, February 12

B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Sweetheart Dance, 9:00, Walnut Hall.

Saturday, February 13

Xavier, 7:30, Cincinnati.

Monday, February 15

Wesley Foundation, 5:00, Blue Room; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Newman Club, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Caduceus Club, 7:00, 310 Science; Recital, Elizabeth Caywood, 7:30, Little Theater.

Tuesday, February 16

Home Ec Club, 5:00, Arts Building; Westminster Fellowship, 5:00, Blue Room; C. Y. F., 5:30, Blue Room; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Letcher County, 6:00, 202 S. U. B.

Wednesday, February 17

Kyma Club, 6:00, 202 S. U. B.; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; World Affairs Club, 7:00, Little Theater.

Thursday, February 18

Y. W. C. A., 5:00, Blue Room; Photo Club, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Y. Vespers, 6:00, Little Theater; Phi Iota, 6:30, 102 S. U. B.

Friday, February 19

Mikado, Matinee, Auditorium; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater.



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"I like KING-SIZE Chesterfield," says Peter Lind Hayes

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