

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1949-1950

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1950

Eastern Progress - 10 Mar 1950

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Students Select "Big Three" For 1949-50

Name Choices

125 Earn 40 Points For First Semester

One hundred twenty-five students earned forty or more quality grade points for the first semester, 1949-50. They are:

Donald Meredith Akin, Danville; Anita Claire Allen, Bardstown; Corazon S. Baldos, Manila, Philippines; Nancy Carroll Baldwin, Hopkinsville; William Samuel Baldwin, Hopkinsville; Dana Lee Ball, Harlan; John William Ballard, Richmond; Luther Willis Baxter, Jr., Lawrenceburg; James Curtis Bevins, Pikeville; Jack Daris Billingsley, Middlesboro; Eula Lee Bingham, Burlington; Jack Kenneth Bradley, McRoberts; Ray Thomas Brown, Cynthiana; Grigsby Gordon Browning, Dry Ridge; Richard Lee Browning, Cawood; Kenneth Eugene Bush, Irvine; John Warren Bussey, Covington; Betty Jean Calico, Paint Lick; Hubert Hampton Caudill, Roxana; Robert Frank Cayton, Covington; Barbara Joyce Cocanougher, Lebanon; Philip Frank Corey, Catart, N. J.; Roger Lynn Courts, Bradford; William White Davis, Irvine; Barbara Jean DeJarnette, Richmond; Shirley Frances DeSimone, Richmond; Sally Dobson, Greensburg; Mildred Lenora Douglas, Hazard; Thomas Parks Edwards, Jr., Richmond; Fred Allen Engle, Richmond; Martha Garrett Eversole, Richmond.

Ramona Ann Fletcher, Ashland; Laurene Louise Fowler, Oberlin, Ohio; Remedios Marcial Francisco, Manila, Philippines; Morris Dewey Freeman, Louisville; Raymond Ellis Giltner, Covington; Lyda Bell Goodpaster, Owingsville; Ann Gilmore Gover, Somerset; Harry Bernard Grimme, Ft. Thomas; James Ernest Gumm, Vada; Robert Allen Hastings, Winchester; Betty Jane Hawkins, Canton, N. C.; Jacqueline Anne Haynie, Richmond; Alice Lorene Heiss, Burtonville; Helen Hedger Hendricks, Richmond.

Stephen Edward Hlebec, McKees Rocks, Pa.; Gordon Fox Homes, Prestonsburg; Elizabeth Fay Hopper Stephens, Louisville; William Benjamin Huber, Newport; Catherine Vories Hume, Taylorville; Karl Wolfe Jones, Richmond; Marjorie Ann Jordan, Erlanger; Glenn Marvin Judy, Cambridge City, Ind.; Orloff Lee Knarr, Covington; Leslie H. Leach, Jr., Fonthill; James Ledford, Jr., Crab Orchard; Joy Lucille Lee, Richmond; Rose Charmaine Lee, Eubank; Marjorie Fay Lyons, Louisville; Charles Bruce McCollum, Richmond; Eleanor Burton McConnell, Richmond; Norma Jean Mason, Booneville.

Crystal Masters, Buechel; James P. Melton, Jr., Cumberland; Douglas F. Miller, West Irvine; Sara Kathryn Miller, Carrollton; Maude E. Bell Moore, Falmouth; Sue Mary Moorhead, Brooksville; Leslie Morgan, Isom; Charles Earl Mullins, Letitia; Betty Lee Nordheim, Covington; Neal Allison Parsons, Hulen; Leon Vernon Pearson, Richmond; Vivian Irene Pelley, Covington; Jack Reynolds Perciful, Mt. Vernon; Normal Jean Pickett, Greensburg; Theodore C. Rains, Pleasureville; Anna Katherine Rankin, Stanford; Thelma Rash, Winchester; Jack Vaughan Raymond, Frankfort; William Thomas Reynolds, Somerset; Raymond Curtis Richardson, Yosemite; George J. Ruschell, Silver Grove; Darnell Salyer, Allen; Ethel Louise Schell, Louisville; Betty Jane Shannon, Richmond.

Earl Shaw, Crab Orchard; Margaret D. Shea, Ermita, Philippines; Ada Black Shelburne, Kay Jay; Paul Slonaker, Johnson City, Tennessee; Doris Lucille Smith, Dayton; Deva M. Stafford, Liberty; Donalio Stratton, Meta; Margaret Helen Striepe, Louisville; Edward Albin Strohmeier, Frankfort; William Everett Strong, Liberty, Ind.; Pauline Summers, Bardstown; Juanita Sutton, Vest; Janice Tarter, West Somerset; William Devera Todd, Richmond; Martha Deaton Turner, Jackson; Joe Taylor Turpin, Richmond; Reba Jeanette Wampler, Mayking; Hayden Watkins, Tuttle; Janet Lee Watkins, London; James Douglas Wells, Auxier; Allyn Elaine Williams, Plymouth, Mich.; Billy Lyle Wilson, Irvine; Coleman Boyd Witt, Richmond; Harvey Woosley, Marrowbone; and Sue Rodgers Young, Loyall.

L. T. C. To Present Comedy March 14

Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News" will be presented by the Little Theater Club under the direction of Keith Brooks in assembly Tuesday, March 14. Acting in this comedy are the following: Ann Leveridge, Hazard sophomore; Martha Wilson, Covington sophomore; Mary Douglas Cornelison, Richmond junior; Mrs. Patricia Miller, Louisville sophomore; Laquita Walters, Cumberland sophomore; Louis Kilgus, Cincinnati senior; Carl Pritchard, Ashland junior; William Hoskins, Hazard freshman; James Miller, Louisville sophomore, and James Tipton, Irvine senior.

Another feature of the program will be Mr. Brooks singing "Ballad for Americans."



DORIS CROLEY

Hi School Debate To Be At Eastern

"That the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people" is the subject for debate in the 1949-50 Regional High School Debate Tournament to be held on the campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22. Representatives from the various high schools in central Kentucky will compose the participating teams, and the winning team will take part in the state finals at the University of Kentucky in April. On Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25, the Regional High School Speech Festival will be conducted at Eastern. Representatives from approximately thirty high schools will participate in the various speech events consisting of Senior High Division: Oratorical Declamation, Interpretative Reading, Poetry Reading, Extemporaneous Speaking, Radio Speaking, Public Speaking, Discussion and Posters; and Junior High Division: Interpretative Reading, Poetry and Posters.

Club News

Agriculture Club
P. E. Karraker, professor of agronomy and chairman of the soils section in the agronomy department at the University of Kentucky, spoke at the Wednesday, March 8, meeting of the "Plowboys." Mr. Karraker has done a good deal of work in soils survey and soil laboratory testing with the use of fertilizers. He also specializes in working with the fertilization, yield, and quality of burley tobacco.

"The Agriculture Club is still growing by leaps and bounds this semester. This must be due to the swell fellowship and good refreshments served at the meetings," said O. A. Wheat, club reporter.

Canterbury Club
Dinner was served to the members of the Canterbury Club at the home of Dr. Roy B. Clark, English professor and sponsor of the club, on Wednesday, March 1. Following the dinner, the host entertained the group with several games.

Enrollment Numbers 1435

Enrollment for this semester numbers 1,435, according to recent investigation. This is slightly less than the number totalled for the fall semester.

Leading with the county representation are Madison county students who total 215, making up one-seventh of the total enrollment. Harlan county is next with 67 students, while Perry and Kenton counties run a close third with 50 and 49 respectively. Each of the following counties have only one representative: Bath, Bullitt, Cumberland, Fleming, Hart, Jessamine, Logan, Metcalfe, Monroe, Powell, Rowan, Spencer, and Taylor.

Approximately one-thirteenth of the enrollment is made up of students from out of state and foreign countries. There is one student from China, one from Egypt and four from the Philippine Islands.

Of states other than Kentucky represented, Ohio ranks first with 36 students, Pennsylvania has 21, Indiana 14, West Virginia eight, Illinois five, Michigan four, and New York three. From the south are four from Tennessee, four from Virginia, three from North Carolina, two from Georgia and one from Florida. Arizona also has only one student.

According to classification, the freshman class is high with 427. There are 311 sophomores, 283 juniors, 303 seniors, and 110 graduate students.

These figures, plus the one student attending school who is unclassified, result in the total of 1,435. In proportion of men to women in the total enrollment, there are 881 men and 554 women enrolled. Mathematically speaking, this means that there are 1.59 men for every woman.



JENNIE LOU EAVES

Community Concert Group Plans "Biggest Year Yet"

Plans for the fall community concerts have been announced by the local association. The board of directors states that the association is secure enough to make desirable a new policy which will place the membership campaign in the spring instead of the fall, and one which will include announcement of artists before the membership campaign.

The new season will offer a minimum of three numbers. First will be the Cincinnati Symphony under the direction of Thor Johnson, which "will appeal to many as the outstanding number on the schedule and is almost worth the cost of the season's membership."

For a second number the committee has engaged Mr. George London, leading male voice from the Vienna Opera, currently a sensation in Europe at the Vienna Opera. He has achieved an impressive international reputation in many roles. In addition, he has already been engaged for early 1950 appearances with both the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestras.

In response to a wish frequently expressed by many members, the program committee has secured a

third number, the world-famous duo pianists, Bartlett and Robertson. Both were originally solo artists, but after their marriage, their careers were merged to make the most famous man and woman team in concert annals, and perhaps the top two-piano ensembles of our generation. "The perfection of their playing and the unity of their spirit is due at least in part to the fact that they never practice or play except together, making every concert a brilliant and convincing interpretation. The pianos which they use are their own Steinways, which are taken on their tours."

If the membership campaign continues throughout the week with as much momentum as it has so far, the course can include a fourth number, Rose Bampton, soprano from the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has tentatively been engaged.

Directors of the association urge the fact that there will be no membership campaign in the fall and that the present campaign will be announced soon, after which it will be impossible to secure membership for this series. Memberships remain at \$3.00 for students.

Tea Planned For "B" Average Women

Cwens and Collegiate Pentacle will honor all women with a "B" average at a tea from four until six o'clock on Tuesday, March 14, in Walnut Hall. Other guests will be President O'Donnell, the deans, class sponsors, and heads of the departments.

Heading the invitation committee for the tea is Helen Klinchok, Lynch sophomore. Mary Lee Brooks, Shepherdsville sophomore, is chairman of the reception committee. On the serving committee are Doris Smith, Dayton senior; Sara Heaton, Middlesboro sophomore, and Fay Hopper Stephens, Louisville sophomore.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women and sponsor of the two organizations; Charlotte Newell, co-sponsor of Cwens; Sara K. Miller, Carrollton senior, president of the Collegiate Pentacle; Mary Jean Binder, president of Cwens; Mary Edmund Burton, Harrodsburg, and Betty Lee Nordheim, Covington, Cwens senior and junior advisors, respectively.

Eastern Represented At College Meet

President W. F. O'Donnell attended the meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, New Jersey, February 23 to March 1. Also attending the convention were Miss Cora Lee, professor of English and education, and Miss Virginia Story, professor of elementary education.

Looking Ahead

March 14—Play in Chapel.
March 14—Cwens and Collegiate Pentacle Tea, Walnut Hall, 4 to 6.
March 17—Caduceus Club Banquet.
March 21 and 22—Regional High School Speech and Debate Tournament.
March 24 and 25—Speech Festival.
March 30—Vasilie Venetozzi presented in recital.



PAUL HICKS

Science Professor Leads Symposium

Serving as moderator of a symposium on education in different parts of the world was Lawrence H. Nath, science professor. The discussion was part of a program sponsored by the University of Kentucky Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on Thursday, February 16.

Before coming to Eastern, Mr. Nath traveled quite extensively in several foreign countries. For a year he was an instructor at Roberts College in Constantinople, Turkey. He taught, also, in the Philippines prior to serving in the Army.

Students on the program were: Blanche Wu, China; Madsu Sudham Ruparel, India; Marius Lubbers, the Netherlands; Christine Bergenstrale, Sweden, and Marietta Georgiadou, Greece.

Music Notes

Youth Symphony Heard Here

On Sunday, March 5, the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Lexington conducted by Howard M. Pence, presented a concert in the Hiram Brock auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Eastern Music Club. The orchestra is a part of the Youth Music Society of Central Kentucky, an organization founded in 1947, of which Dr. Thornton Scott is chairman, and which now also includes a chorus group. The orchestra is organized on a permanent basis with regular rehearsals throughout the year and a regular concert schedule. About ten different senior and junior high schools are represented in the personnel of the orchestra. It is of truly symphonic size, numbering about seventy boys and girls.

The program was as follows: Symphony No. 104, Haydn; Andante from the Franck D Minor Symphony; Romance from the Concerto for Violin by Wieniowski; and Finlandia, Sibelius.

Regional Music Festival

April 6 and April 7 are the dates set for the Regional Music Festival to be held here at Eastern. Several hundred students from the various Kentucky high schools will be participating in these events.

Band Gives Concert

An evening concert by the Eastern band was presented in the Hiram Brock Auditorium March 9 under the direction of Mr. Harold Rigby of the music faculty.

Guest Lecturer Speaks On Science

Dr. Karl Bleyl, author, lecturer, chairman of the division of science and head of the department of biology at Union College, spoke to the members of the World Affairs Club Wednesday, March 1, in the Little Theater. The subject of Dr. Bleyl's talk was "Can Science Save the World?"

Dr. Bleyl said that "fear and hunger are probably the only inevitable causes of war." Free from fear and hunger there would be no cause to seek for personal security because "personal security depends upon the integrity of a group and group integrity depends upon individual character."

At the present time, stated Dr. Bleyl, the nation is being managed by politicians, who control the scientists. Dr. Bleyl defined a politician as an individual trained to control the economics of a nation and a scientist as "an individual whose job is to apply and organize common sense."

These two groups, he said, had never been able to insure world peace by working as a team, because the true scientist, unlike the politician, is not interested in any economic system. Another group which is not interested in any economic system is the religious group. To insure world peace and save the world is the duty of these two groups. Therefore, religion and science must unite.

Hey—Look!

You don't want to miss the "Sharps and Flats" Variety Show—so mark your calendar now with ## and bb on March 23.

Results of the election held on the campus Tuesday, February 21, show that Eastern's favorites are Jenny Lou Eaves, Doris Croley, and Paul Hicks.

Jenny Lou Eaves, voted Miss Eastern, is an Ashland junior, majoring in English and history. She is a member of the Canterbury Club, secretary of the House Council of Burnam Hall, and was elected this year's ROTC battalion sponsor. In 1948 Jenny reigned as Snow Queen of the Christmas formal. As Miss Eastern she will represent the college at the Mountain Laurel Festival to be held at Pineville in May.

Doris Croley, a senior from Insull, was elected Miss Popularity. An English and history major, she is also a member of the Canterbury Club, World Affairs Club, House Council of Burnam Hall, and is secretary and treasurer of the Harlan County Club. Last December she won the State Intercollegiate Speech Contest.

Besides being "Mayor of Cynthiana," Paul Hicks, student choice for Mr. Popularity, is president of the senior class, a member of the "E" Club, and has played varsity basketball all of his four years at Eastern. He is a history and physical education major.

Candidates for Miss Eastern were Jenny Eaves and Jane Garriott; for Miss Popularity, Doris Croley, Dodo Walker, Norma Keesey and Doris Smith; for Mr. Popularity, Paul Hicks, Paul Duncan, Bud Bennett, Louis Manning and Dave Rush.

Leadership Conference

"How may techniques of group discussion be improved?" was the topic of the discussion which opened the Leadership Training Program on Monday, March 6. Leading the panel was Doris Croley, Insull senior, and on it were Henry Bindel, Covington graduate student, Jenny Lou Eaves, Ashland junior, and Roman Fletcher, Ashland freshman.

Discussion was defined as an argument for the sake of clarifying and an interchange of ideas for reaching a conclusion. Modern discussion was said to be the taking apart of a subject and looking carefully at all the details.

Discussion was divided into three types: general or group discussion, panel discussion, and the symposium. Group discussion involves all people present and is informal, being carried on in a conversational manner. The audience chooses the leader and the members of a panel discussion, listens to them talk over the problem at hand, and ask questions after the discussion. A symposium is the most formal type of discussion. It is composed of a group of carefully prepared speeches given by experts on the pertinent matter.

The qualities a good discussion leader should possess were listed as: ability to analyze the problem, impartiality, alertness and possessing a quick wit and a stimulating manner, knowledge of the subject, and the ability to direct the discussion in the proper channel, and to state concisely the main thoughts and significant points.

A member of a discussion should also have knowledge of his subject. He should have only a tentative attitude toward the subject and be willing to change his mind.

Suggestions for improving group discussions were: have a better knowledge of the material available on the topic to be discussed, take an active part in the discussion, consider all aspects of the subject, and set a goal for the discussion and work toward it.

Developing Better Leaders

Vivian Pelly, George Hembree, Crystal Masters, Marjorie Combs West, and Fred Mahot were the participants in the Leadership Conference held on March 7. This conference was presented before the student body during the weekly chapel period.

The five students answered the question, "How Can American Colleges Have More and Better Leaders?" Three types of leaders were named: self-constituted leader, leader selected by the group, and the leader selected from above. A good leader was described as being energetic, enthusiastic, friendly, trustworthy, faithful, and a person with a purpose in mind.

Several ways to develop better leaders in the American college were enumerated.

1. Development of intramural athletics.
2. Good entertainment.
3. Student government.
4. Wholesome dormitory life.
5. Advisory system.
6. Desirable atmosphere.

Value Of Parliamentary Procedure

Joe Rich, Dry Ridge sophomore; Shirley Carson, Hazard sophomore; Carter Still, Bellevue senior; Elizabeth Murphy, Dayton senior; and Vernon Birch, Island City senior, participated in the discussion, (Continued on Page 3)

Eastern Progress

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As I See It—

A step in the right direction was taken this week regarding the LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE that was so meticulously planned, executed and evaluated. It was obvious that the planning committee had the promotion of Eastern at heart and did everything possible to make the conference successful. The discussion sent out many helpful ideas and concrete suggestions by which Eastern's activities may be improved. The conference was the first one of its kind, but certainly a program to be commended for the splendid beginning that it made.

Congratulations are in order this issue to Eastern's athletes who achieved sports fame in the victory over that old-time friend and rival—Western. For six of the boys, it was their last game, but their basketball careers couldn't have closed with a more glorious game to remember. (Incidentally, for all those interested in reading the Hilltoppers write-up preceding the tourney, just drop in the PROGRESS office, Room 100 in the S. U. B.—how satisfying it is to read now.)

More school spirit was displayed in chapel Monday after the win than has been witnessed in several years. From the tiniest first grader in the training school to the straight A college student (well, I think there's one—) the auditorium was bulging at the seams. The team certainly had backing from the time OVC began til Monday after the victory was fought for, put in the bag and brought home. Maybe it was this wonderful support that helped Eastern win.—Lenora Douglas.

Manners, Mannners, Who's Got The Manners?

Apparently some of the people who enter Hiram Brock Auditorium think that there is a sign over the door which says: "Abandon All Manners, All Ye Who Enter Here." At least the way a few people act when they get inside makes one wonder if that isn't what they think as they go through the doors. They are not all students, either; there are faculty members and townspeople who are just as rude.

A number of chapel goers seem to consider that hour on Tuesday afternoon a time for them to talk, laugh, punch and tickle their neighbors, kick the backs of seats, pop their chewing gum, and, in general, make nuisances of themselves. Maybe, just by chance, there might be a few people who are interested in what is going on on the stage and their attention is distracted. Much has been said against those who sleep, study, or write letters during chapel. Perhaps this isn't very polite, but, anyway, the persons who do these things are being quiet and are not disturbing anyone.

Another pest in the Auditorium is the "bouncer"—a person who can never make up his mind where he wants to sit, but keeps moving around, changing seats and causing others to get up every few minutes to allow him to pass.

At every concert and play there are a number of student ushers on the scene. But what for? The majority of people blunder on down the aisle without giving an usher half a chance to conduct them to their seats properly. Those students don't get all dressed up to stand around and pretty up the place. They are there to do a job, and they can do it very nicely, thank you, when they are given the opportunity.

One of the most ill-mannered things that happens in every chapel is that some late-comers arrive while the Bible is being read. Instead of waiting quietly and reverently at the back of the auditorium until the reading is over, they rush in to find seats and get settled.

Then there is the cafeteria, another place where all manners fly out the window and forget to come back. Anyone who has stood frustrated on the same step for fifteen minutes while others have gone gaily up to the head of the line where friends were saving places for them, understands this. Perhaps the line-cutters will argue that they had a class until twelve o'clock and another at one. Well, so what? So do several hundred other people, most of whom wait patiently in the places which chance assigned them.

At noon when the cafeteria is extremely crowded and empty tables are at a premium, some diners choose to remain for a long friendly chat after they have finished eating. Fortunately, there are very few do who do this, but there are enough to be noticed.

There has been much comment on the food served in the cafeteria. Of course, everyone is entitled to gripe about anything he pleases, but why fuss at the students and women who serve the food? It's not their fault; they just work here, and all the ranting and raving at them will not do a bit of good.

When the whistle blows ending a class period, nine times out of ten the class will rise and rush through the door leaving the professor stranded in the middle of a word. That he may have something very important to say doesn't seem to occur to anyone. All that matters is that there is a full ten minutes in which to squeeze a cigarette, or a coke, or a run through the Grill, and then to make a mad dash, pushing and shoving people out of the way, to arrive breathless and befuddled on time for the next class.

Perhaps a course in manners should be required before a degree is given. It wouldn't harm any of us, and to some of us it would do a lot of good.—Betty Lee Nordheim.

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Know Him?



A LOOK AT BOOKS

"I, My Ancestor"

I, MY ANCESTOR, by Nancy Wilson Ross.

By JAMES STERN

"I, My Ancestor" should provoke admiration for its author's courage in tackling the most besetting human problems of our times. Moving on many levels, this book sets out to show how the sins of fathers are visited upon their sons, how the business of earning a living in a great American city can be destructive to the human soul, and how solitude in the environment of Nature can help resuscitate those whose marriages and whose mental and physical health have disintegrated under the strain of mid-twentieth century civilization.

The main scenes of I, My Ancestor are laid in New York and on an island off Puget Sound. This tiny island is uninhabited save by one stranger and wonderfully drawn character, Thomas Cameron Stewart—ex-Christian-Socialist, naturalist, philosopher—who, as a boy, ran away from Ulster out of shame for his drunken father. After years of wandering about the country, the rebellious Tom Stewart had settled on the island with Flora, a conventional, puritanical woman who bore him two children, Jane and Philip. He is left alone by the death of his wife and the departure of his children. Jane goes to South America, and Philip (13 when his mother dies) returns East to his mother's family.

Two facts which Philip is never to forget are that he chose to conform rather than remain with his nonconformist father—and that his father made no attempt to keep him. Philip consequently grows up with a permanent sense of homelessness, of having been rejected, and with a hatred, born of guilt, for his father.

While working for a New York movie firm, Philip slides into marriage with Ellen, a dim girl with whom he is so painfully distant that one wonders how it was possible for their relationship to survive fifteen years. Only after this time does Ellen accuse Philip

of "living a bachelor's life," of neglecting her and their daughter.

In reality Philip has been living no life at all. At 39 he has reached an emotional and physical deadlock out of which he is shaken only by the violent shock of a burglar's attack. When, in a hospital, he is haunted by nightmares (the guilt of our civilization), his doctor calls in a psychoanalyst. Miss Ross then proceeds to relate what is probably the most lucid and sympathetic series of conversations between patient and analyst that has yet appeared in American fiction. In what strikes this writer as a surprisingly short time, these talks enable Philip to take a step which he hitherto would never have dared contemplate: he sets out to visit his father, whom he had not seen in twenty-six years.

Readers whose attention begins to flag during the too many pages it takes Philip to reach old Tom on his island should persevere—not only on account of Miss Ross' beautiful description of the Pacific Northwest but because of the story Tom Stewart has to tell of his own fantastic life. Compared with Tom, the free man, Philip, the prisoner of his own boyhood cowardice, must inevitably remain pale. For some, however, he may seem too lacking in interests and courage to inspire sympathy.

The question is whether Philip's journey in search of his soul is intended to be successful. True, in his father's company he does recover his mental and physical health; he also learns from the old man that human beings cannot live a full life without discovering "the island" in themselves, that it is "the inner attitude" rather than "the outer form" that counts.

Serious, sincere and well written, "I, My Ancestor" misses complete success by being overambitious. On top of that Miss Ross makes the mistake of letting ideas run away with her at the expense of her characters.

(Mr. Stern is the author of "Something Wrong," a volume of short stories.)

MAROONED

with MOBERLY

"Twill live forever in Richmond Town,
Twill go down in historee,
That night they beat the Middle Boys
And won the O V C.

Big Bob Lavoy came down to Louisville that weekend and so did high scoring Buddy Cate. Also a scrappy little Murray team that Maroon fans wanted to hug. But it was Coach Paul McBrayer and his fighting Kentuckians who really thumbed their noses at expectation, precedent, and a Bowling Green Hilltop to strike gold for Eastern and bring home the 1950 OVC championship flag. Long may it wave!

Yes, it was tournament time; this was the Jefferson County Armory; and, sure enough, they were all there. The young ones, who followed the team; the younger ones, who followed the young ones; and the youngest, whose parents followed them. There were also the almost-old and the definitely-old, the fat and the thin, the interested and the bored. There were bald coaches who looked like bartenders and dignified ones who more than faintly resembled the American conception of a college president. There were screaming soprano voices and reverberant bass ones, mixed with a thousand and one in-between tones. There were Joe Doe, the aspiring father, who sat proudly by his 8-year-old and conjured up myriad visions of the 1960 Armory Discovery of John Doe, Jr.'s athletic prowess; and also the wishing-to-be-wed-again widow whose sole tournament interest was the stalking of unwary eligibles. But whatever their original purpose in coming, before too long an interval had elapsed, everyone in Louisville for the OVC had succumbed to one of those two most lovely lures—Kentucky basketball or Kentucky alcohol.

As always in tournament play, there was a multitude of attitudes toward the officiating, the tactics, and even toward the spectators. A witty young Eastern fan produced the conclusion that one especially sundry half-whammies admirably substantiated this theory, since Evil-Eye's team pulled through by a good margin.

All inhibitions cast aside, one young lady was engaged in shouting loudly for Murray during the Saturday afternoon session. When her gestures began to threaten the health and safety of those sitting near her, an elderly lady cautiously touched the girl's arm and asked timidly why she was so vehement for the triumph of Murray. This question stopped the enthusiastic fan but briefly, and she turned in her seat: "Well, it's really very simple. You see, I'm from Eastern. Murray is playing Western. And surely, lady, you can take it from there!"

All to be said about Saturday night is that it continued well into Sunday morning. (Incidentally, the Louisville Chamber of Commerce reports that the Hydrogen bomb is now as obsolete as Tommy Fitzgerald's OVC prophecies. Saturday night about 11:30, the "H" bomb was replaced by an "E" bomb that rocked Jefferson County for hours.) However, by five o'clock Fourth Street seemed to have settled down considerably. Joyous Easterners were dreaming peacefully (well, dreaming anyway) having retired three to a single bed and sixteen on the floor, all except your weary columnist, who cuddled down among the sheltering typewriter keys, pulled the cover of her portable over her battered head, and went to sleep beneath this epitaph: "Please send remains to Mrs. Hagan, Burnam Hall. In case there are no remains, let my roommate know I died with my E sweater on."

"The Dark Corner"

THE DARK CORNER, by Marie Bilzard.

Amnesia—that fascinating and mysterious malady more common in fiction than in fact—is used here as the basis of a superb thriller. Kit Buckmaster, an intelligent, resourceful woman, wakes up in a hospital to find her memory slate wiped clean, and an attractive man at her bedside who says he is her husband. Since she is unable to recall anything to the contrary, she philosophically accepts his statement as the truth. In subsequent visits, he fills in their background for her. By the time she is well enough to be taken "home" to his Maryland estate, small evasions and discrepancies on his part baffle and upset her. On the surface, life in Maryland is peaceful; underneath, however, there is an atmosphere of secretive plotting which puts her on guard. Soon, what was

covertly menacing becomes all too clearly overt. Kit's search for her lost self is no longer a matter of inner compulsion; it is a race against death.

"The Dark Corner" has the kind of breath-taking pace that makes you sit up all night to finish it.—Elizabeth Bullock, reprinted from New York Times' Book Review.

Wasted Years?

Authorities indicate that—Americans would rather approach the problem of aging from the "stay young—keep active" angle than to grow old gracefully in a rocking chair. But Cosmopolitan magazine reports that the transition from an agricultural to an industrial economy lessens the opportunity for older workers. As a result, although life expectancy has been steadily increasing, there has been no corresponding gain in the working-life span.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Skinner Accepts Wayne Co. Position

Miss Blanche Skinner, class of 1949, assistant Pulaski home demonstration agent in training since last August, has been appointed Wayne County Home Demonstration Agent and will enter upon her duties in Monticello, March 1. Miss Skinner has made a splendid record in Somerset and has worked tirelessly and effectively with the 4-H Club girls and Homemakers Clubs, aiding them in their various projects. Miss Skinner is a native of College Hill, Kentucky.

The Industrial Arts Department announces the present teaching positions of its 1949 graduates:

Abner, George A., M. A.: Vocational Machine Shop, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Ball, Earl, B. S.: Industrial Arts Instructor, Everts High School, Everts, Kentucky.

Bevacqua, Anthony, M. S.: Industrial Arts Instructor, Gastonia, North Carolina.

Bowling, John A., B. S.: Industrial Arts Instructor, Middletown High School, Jefferson Co., Middletown, Ky.

Calico, Lewis, B. S.: Industrial Arts Instructor, Everts High School, Everts, Kentucky.

Colvin, Donald W., B. S.: Mathematics Teacher, Germantown, Kentucky.

Cowan, George, B. S.: Industrial Arts Instructor, Lexington Junior

High School, Lexington, Kentucky.

Disney, James M., B. S. (Union College): Industrial Arts Instructor, Hall High School, Harlan County, Kentucky.

Gay, Clay, B. S.: Elementary School Instructor, Blue Diamond, Kentucky.

Lincks, Arlie, B. S.: Graduate Student, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Mitchell, Linden, B. S.: Industrial Arts Instructor, Apalachicola, Florida.

Rankin, Robert, B. S.: Coach, Lorris High School, Lorris, South Carolina.

Reams, Jake, B. S.: Industrial Arts Instructor, Junior High School, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Sensel, Ralph, B. S.: Industrial Arts Instructor, Marietta High School, Marietta, Georgia.

Skidmore, Robert, B. S.: Industrial Arts Instructor, Black Diamond, Kentucky.

Sowers, John W., B. S.: Industrial Arts Instructor, Junior High School, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Spratt, Joe S., B. S.: Industrial Arts Instructor, Ludlow High School, Ludlow, Kentucky.

Vanderpool, Edsel, B. S.: Industrial Arts Instructor, Floyd County Public Schools, Floyd County, Kentucky.

Ley, Jack, B. S.: Industrial Arts Instructor and Coach, Chauncey High School, Chauncey, Ohio.

McHone, Thomas, B. S.: Instructor of Art, Jefferson County Public Schools, Jefferson County, Kentucky.

Progress Personalities



BARBARA ANN BOULOS

You may have missed Barbara Ann Boulos on campus for one of two possible reasons: she's a freshman and hasn't been here long enough to register on your consciousness; or, you are very tall and haven't been looking around carefully, because, besides being quiet and a little shy, Barb is only 5:2 tall, which might make it difficult for campus extroverts to notice her.

When asked what she has ever done that would be of any interest to Progress readers, she thought for some time, and then replied profoundly, "nothing." Contrary to this modest answer, we happen to know that Barbara was Key Club Queen of Hazard High School, and also walked off with their Commerce Award. Another of her accomplishments is a very nice contralto voice (this information we got from Mrs. Seewers) and she plays piano, too.

Barb's life does have one interesting aspect, however, she admits. She is way ahead of everybody in one thing. "What?" we asked quickly, hoping she would tell us something good about herself before she realized what she was doing. "I'm the world's champion for having my name misspelled and misspelled," she said. She informed us that her name is Bow'us; but that at various times and in the most embarrassing places it has been pronounced as Boles, Buels, Bew'los (first syllable pronounced as in few), Boolos (the last syllable of which rhymes with "cuss" as it would be pronounced in Lower Slobbovia) and countless others which she doesn't remember, or we can't print. The best of all though, and the one which we have elected to call her until . . . well, for a long time, is "Bools." She'll never get rid of that nickname. We love it. If you don't know Bools, just look around and get acquainted with a swell gal. You won't be sorry.

Transylvania College Choir To Sing In Richmond

The Transylvania A Capella Choir will be heard Sunday, March 12 at the First Christian Church in Richmond. This trip will be the fourth of their one-day treks from the campus. On March 16th, the choir will embark upon its ten-day Southeastern tour. Director of the choir is Jack Bryden and the manager is Milton Pearson of Richmond.

Equality—Or Escape?

By LAURA ROBERTS

You're tired; you've just finished exams; you want to stop thinking and relax; in other words, you're in the mood for a technicolor musical. You are, however, a conscientious college student who feels strongly about the problems of the day—(or anyway, you think that you should feel strongly about them) and down town they're showing a movie which deals with the controversial problem of all controversial problems, the race question. So, with weighted heart, you set out for the movie, prepared to fight battles and pour over heavy problems, and come out feeling even more tired, but completely self-righteous. Will that movie give you a jolt! You're going to enjoy it.

Of late, it has been quite the thing for Hollywood to get into the sensitive social battles being waged in our time. All the studios have vied to get into the deal, and the results, on the whole, have been good. Some of the recent ones are "Gentleman's Agreement" from the Laura Z. Hobson novel on anti-semitism; "Home of the Brave," picturing a period in the life of a frustrated Negro soldier; "Lost Boundaries," and "Pinky"—about educated, successful Negroes who "pass" for whites; and now, "Intruder in the Dust," starring Juano Hernandez as the Negro who is held in the local jail for shooting in the back a trouble-making white man.

Filmed in a small Mississippi town whose population is about 3,500, the movie does not attempt to make its principle character, Hernandez, appear an intelligent Negro. Exactly the opposite, he is described as " . . . stubborn, proud, insufferable," and is accurately pictured as such. There I think, is something to be said for "Intruder in the Dust." The makers of the movie—the author of the book from which the movie was taken—never have attempted to get the sympathy of the audience by portraying a man of intellect, or even of extraordinary kindness or wisdom. He is an ignorant Negro, and yet he is an innocent man, the victim of the prejudice of generations. David Brian is convincing at the lawyer who has his own sense of values but also is realistic about the attitudes of his neighbors toward a Negro who has shot a white man. So while practically the entire male population of the town waits outside the jail for sufficient incentive to lynch the Negro, Brian and his nephew set out to prove his innocence. Although the movie ends on a rather hazy note—not assuring its audience of any definite outcome, or giving it any definite message, there is a lesson in "Intruder in the Dust" that none of us can miss. "Intruder in the Dust" is a movie worth seeing.

LEADERSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)
"How Can the Knowledge of Parliamentary Procedure Be of Value to a Leader?" which was held Wednesday, March 8, at three o'clock in the Little Theater. The discussion was carried out as a mock meeting. Some of the common errors were illustrated by the participants and corrected by Mr. Birch, acting as parliamentarian. The purpose of this discussion was to show the necessity of correct parliamentary procedure

The Humbler Poet's Corner

" . . . Read from some humbler poet
Whose songs gushed from his heart . . ."
—Longfellow

DELAY

By Carol Harmon
He goes his way,
I go mine.
We both say, "Let's forget."
While in my heart
And in his, too,
A voice repeats "Not yet."

DAWN

By Carol Harmon
Dawn comes stealing o'er the hill,
With dew-drop eyes and a voice
so still:
That only birds can hear her sing
It's only dawn they're answering.

CHARLOTTE

By Lois Henson
Charlotte's hair is fairy gold
With moonlight scattered through.
She must have walked the rainbow
To seek the vanished dew.

Charlotte's lips are quiet and soft,
And Charlotte's eyes are brown.
I guess they've watched the autumn
When colored leaves drift down.

Charlotte's heart lies deep within
Mirrored in her eyes.
I hope nobody breaks it
By telling Charlotte lies.

in carrying out a meeting. The following basic principles were enumerated: only one subject should claim the attention of the group at one time; each issue presented is entitled to discussion; every member has equal rights; the will of majority must be carried through and the views of the minority protected; the desires of individual members must be merged into the needs of the organization.

Duties Of Elected Officers

The third conference, led by Betty Jane Hawkins, junior from Canton, North Carolina, discussed "What are the duties and responsibilities of elected officers?" Others on the panel included Elizabeth Park, sophomore of Richmond, Ed Strohmeier, graduate student of Frankfort, Fred Engle, senior of Richmond and Laura Ellis, freshman of Ludlow. Each person of the panel discussed the duties of each club officer. The panel also drew of qualifications and characteristics that these officers should have.

Organizations Of Tomorrow

"How can we make our organizations of today function in tomorrow's world?" was the topic of the

THE YOUNGEST

By Lois Henson
You have never known the summer,
You have never seen the spring,
When all the grass is greening
And birds begin to sing.

You have never heard the promise
Of the south wind singing sweet;
Or smelled the summer flowers,
Or felt grass beneath your feet.

You have never viewed the azure
Of a cloudless summer sky;
Or heard the crickets chirping
In the fall before they die.

You are just a new born baby...
And the road ahead is bleak;
But there is a little beauty...
For that beauty you must seek.

DO YOU WRITE POETRY?

We're looking for hidden talent. If you write or know someone who does, let us know and maybe you'll have something we can use. See any staff member or slip it under our door.—Laura V. Roberts.

last discussion held Wednesday, March 8. On the panel were leader Bob Cayton, Covington senior, Betty Miller, Mt. Vernon senior, Helen Burke, Prestonsburg sophomore, Jack Johnson, Louisville freshman, and Gleen Million, Richmond senior.

As a solution for the problem of improving tomorrow's organizations was offered the suggestion of yearly fall conferences at which the club officers would plan the year's activities for the club. A second proposal was that of an inter-club council composed of all club presidents which would aid in coordinating better activities among all clubs.

The idea that being a good member of an organization now will help develop more wholesome attitudes between all people now and later on also.

Better enforcement of club rules and more active participation in clubs was advocated, and even the idea of limiting a student to membership in two organizations was advanced.

Evaluation Dinner

A dinner was held Thursday, March 9, in the Blue Room for the purpose of evaluating the Leadership Training Program.

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UNITED Dept. Store

New Hemingway Novel



Ernest Hemingway's new novel, "Across the River and into the Trees," is the story of a fifty-year-old U. S. infantry colonel who returns to Venice for a last visit with a young and beautiful Italian girl. They are happy in their intense love, but it is a happiness made poignant by their realization that the war-battered colonel hasn't long to live. Hemingway, in describing their last visit, recounts the events in the soldier's colorful life which made him the brutal, and yet strangely tender man that he is. The novel starts in the February issue of Cosmopolitan magazine and is Hemingway's first work since his famous "For Whom the Bell Tolls," published in 1940.

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KESSLER JEWELERS

Maroons Whip Western For OVC Crown

McBrayermen Dump Arch Rivals In Finals

By PAUL DUNCAN
Progress Sports Editor

Hail, Eastern, Champions of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament!!

The experts said "it couldn't be done," and "Western should win the tournament easily." Most of the near 8,000 Armory fans had come to see the highly-touted Western Hilltoppers win another OVC tourney. But all these Western partisans were wrong—for the Maroons of Coach Paul McBrayer had other plans.

RESULT: Eastern Kentucky State Maroons gave the Western Kentucky State Hilltoppers one of their worst beatings of the current season to take a 62-50 victory and, the highly coveted laurels representing the championship of the OVC tourney.

It was a clear-cut triumph for Eastern. The Maroons bottled up the Western offense built around big Bob Lavoy and limited the Hilltoppers to only three field goals in the second half. Two of these came in the closing minutes.

Great Finish

For Eastern's six graduating cagers, it was a great way to wind up a terrific cage career. What many fans seem to have overlooked is the fact that the Maroons defeated two fine ball clubs in a period of ten hours. Those two were Western—and Marshall.

Marshall came into the semi-final Saturday afternoon game fresh. The Herd had come that far via a bye whereas the Maroons had a narrow escape in downing Evansville, 54-52. While the Hilltoppers rested in bed Saturday afternoon after downing Murray, the Eastern cagers were battling the Thundering Herd of Marshall in an extra period game. The McBrayermen won this one, 66-62.

Then came the night of the big game. The Armory was packed. The prognosticators had favored the Hilltoppers by as much as 10 to 15 points.

While Marshall and Murray were battling in the consolation game, Coach McBrayer had his charges in their hotel rooms briefing them. "Stop Lavoy," the big Irishman said, "and you will be the new champions."

Mr. Mac then went on to tell how this was to be done—and it happened.

Maroon Comeback

Western led 38-33 at the half-time intermission. But Eastern came back fighting. The Maroons took the lead near the midway mark of the second half and kept it.

Once in the lead, the McBrayermen became the masters. Here they "poured it on" in the last 10 minutes of play. The well-schooled Maroons went into a spread offense and racked up an 18-point lead, shattering Western's weakened defenses.

The Maroons were all great. Mrazovich and Hicks kept Lavoy bottled up and led their own mates on the offensive. "Jumpin' Joe" Harper was the usual mighty mite. Carl Eagle sparkled both offensively and defensively. Jim Baechtold, playing his heart out, pitched in 13 points. And too, there was the fine play of Joe Fryz, Harold Moberly, Ed Shemelya and Walter Reid.

It was a great victory for a great team!

Eastern (66)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moberly, f	1	1	2	3
Baechtold, f	6	1	3	13
Harper, f	3	1	3	7
Eagle, f	1	3	4	5
Fryz, f	0	0	0	0
Mrazovich, c	9	3	3	21
Hicks, g	6	0	0	12
Shemelya, g	0	1	5	1
Reid, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	10	20	62

Western (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cate, f	2	4	1	8
Gish, f	3	2	3	8
Turner, f	1	1	1	3
Lavoy, c	4	3	4	11
Rhodes, g	5	3	4	13
Givens, g	1	3	2	5
Diddle, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	17	16	16	50

Intramurals Resume Play

Intramural basketball started again this week after two weeks' layoff. Four games have been scheduled nightly, thereby giving each team a chance to play at least two games a week.

The intramural tournament has been scheduled to start on March 27. Pairings will be announced in the near future.

Record Turnout For Chapel To Honor Victorious Team

Coach Paul McBrayer's victorious Maroons were honored at a special chapel program Monday, February 27, which the greater part of the student body and the Training School and Model High School students attended.

Dr. Noel B. Cuff played parts of a recording made of the broadcast of the game between Eastern and Western. One noticeable point of the recording was the changed opinion of the announcer.

GALA BANQUET THURSDAY

What promises to be one of the largest banquets ever held in Madison county will be staged on the campus in the Student Union Building next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The dinner will be held in honor of the OVC Tourney Champions and the undefeated Maroon frosh cagers.

One of the nation's most popular after dinner speakers, A. B. (Happy) Chandler, will deliver the main address.

Baseball Drills Under Way

By JEROME YOUNG
Progress Sports Reporter

More than fifty hopefuls are expected to try for a starting berth on the baseball team before Eastern's opening tilt with Michigan State here on March 22.

Coach "Turkey" Hughes announced yesterday that more than thirty-five students were present at the first baseball meeting on Feb. 22. He expects about fifty to be on hand when practice outdoors starts next week.

Ray Giltner, assistant coach, has been working with the pitching prospects in the gymnasium for the past two weeks.

Coach Hughes has scheduled 19 games to date, including two with Western, with possible additions to be made. The schedule:

- *March 22—Michigan State.
- *April 10—Northern Illinois.
- *April 11—Northern Illinois.
- *April 21—Evansville, Ind.
- *April 22—Murray.
- *April 26—Evansville.
- *April 28—Morehead.
- *April 29—Western.
- *May 2—Morehead.
- *May 5—St. Xavier.
- *May 6—Murray.
- *May 9—St. Xavier.
- *May 11—Tennessee Tech.
- *May 13—Western.
- *May 17—Tennessee Tech.
- *May 19—Marshall.
- *May 20—Louisville.
- *May 25—Louisville.
- *May 27—Marshall.
- *—Home games.

A Date To Remember

A pretty Eastern co-ed was tripping across the campus when she noticed a good-looking athlete approaching with an interesting look in his eye. "Look here," he said, "you don't know me, but I've seen you around a lot."

"Yes, I've noticed you, too," she replied demurely.

"Well, are you doing anything special tonight?" faltered the youth.

"Why, no," she said excitedly. "What did you have in mind?"

"I thought maybe you'd be free to sit with our baby while my wife and I go to a movie."

"(Thanks to Reader's Digest—please don't sue.)"

We Nominate For Progress

Paul McBrayer, who in four years has made Eastern basketball a thing of beauty. Not knowing much about the tactics and strategy employed, we can only say we like the results. To his own fine cage career and a brilliant assistantship to U. K.'s Mr. Rupp, Coach McBrayer can add a chunk of Eastern admiration for the product we praise, those 1950 Maroons!

125 EARN

(Continued from Page 1)

3.0 Standing

Fourteen students made a standing of 3.0, or all A's: Mary Lee Brooks, Shepherdsville; Steve Colley Cuff, Richmond; John Edwin Deering, Covington; Ellicia Frances Ernst, Bradford; Gene Clark Farley, Somerset; Clinton Helton, Mt. Vernon; George Hunt Hembree, Richmond; Donald Edward Hibbard, Covington; Anna Catherine Leers, Covington; Roy Bryan McSndre, Covington; Gerald Sidney May, Swains, N. Y.; Hershel Lee Turner, Cynthia; Donald Jimmy Welte, Augusta; Marjorie Lane West, Richmond.

Coach McBrayer introduced each of the players and commended them on their season's work.

Dean W. J. Moore, in the absence of President W. F. O'Donnell, accepted the championship trophy for the school.

After the announcement that classes were dismissed for the remainder of the day, the students formed a parade and marched through Richmond behind the O. V. C. champs.



O. V. C. CHAMPIONS WELCOMED HOME—Following the gala victory celebration here last week, the basketball squad and student paraded through downtown Richmond. This Courier-Journal picture was taken in front of the Administration Building.

Track Meets Announced

By JEROME YOUNG
Progress Sports Reporter

Fred Darling, track coach, announced today that he had scheduled seven track meets for this spring—four at Eastern and three away. Last year was the first time in the history of Eastern that a track meet had been held here.

Nine lettermen have reported for practice, including Charles Mrazovich, who specializes in the high jump, and Joe Harper, outstanding sprinter. Altogether, 30 students have reported for track tryouts. Mr. Darling urges track aspirants to report for practice sessions.

Several promising freshmen prospects are expected to help the team in many positions. Jack Bond, who runs in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, was called "Track Athlete of Kentucky" in 1949. McBrayer Calvert, another bright prospect, is a quarter-miler and Karl Kepler will run the high hurdles.

Track schedule:

April 24 at Georgetown; April 25, Berea at Richmond; April 28, Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn.; May 2, Georgetown at Richmond; May 6, Marshall at Richmond; May 19, Evansville at Richmond; May 23, Western at Bowling Green; May 27, O. V. C. Meet, date undecided.

TOURNEY SIDELIGHTS

By P. D.

"Eastern could have beaten any team in the nation that night." Those were the words of a New York Knickerbocker scout following the Maroons' triumph over Western. In a display of true sportsmanship, Western Coaches Ed Diddle and Ted Hornback congratulated Coach McBrayer immediately after the game. "Thank you, gentlemen. . . Watch the 'Big Irishman' next year, he always does that."

Mr. McBrayer has received piles of mail from his many friends congratulating him and the team on winning the tourney. He has also received a special commendation which the state legislature sent. . . To those hun-

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ANYBODY LOOKING?—That appears to be the expression on Chuck Mrazovich's face as he steals away to the basket against the highly touted Hilltoppers. Western's Gene Rhodes is chasing Chuck while Paul Hicks looks on.

(Photo courtesy Courier-Journal)

dreds of Maroon followers who went to the tourney and "rooted them home," we say—many thanks.

The N. I. T. has several teams in it which Eastern could probably beat any Saturday afternoon. . . If you want to get "fightin' mad," compare the season records of some of the tourney teams with Eastern's. . . Don't miss that big "Victory Celebration Banquet" honoring the Maroons next Thursday night. For only \$1.50 . . . get a fine dinner . . . honor a fine team . . . and hear some fine speakers!

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