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VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE ATTRACTS 2,500

Four Day Meet Held Here, Conference Is Huge Success

Eastern's second annual Vocational Guidance Conference was concluded here last Friday, attended by an estimated 2500 college students and high school seniors. Leaders from the various professional fields delivered enlightening talks on the careers open to the college students.

The planning and promotion of the event was under the skillful handling of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Eastern's Dean of Women, ably assisted by three hundred college students who served on the numerous committees.

Twenty-four one hour meetings were conducted during the four day period in which fifty-four speakers participated. The following is a brief resume of their respective messages:

Applied Arts

Miss Martha Remmy, art director and package designer at the Richardson Taylor Globe Corporation, Cincinnati, presented an interesting talk on package designing as part of applied arts. "A designer, she stated, begins as an apprentice after completing a necessary college curriculum." Miss Remmy also showed an importance of packages in daily living.

Radio-TV-Journalism

"The rewards are many, the work is very interesting, but it requires hard work and determination to succeed in the field of Journalism," said Ed Pearce, Associate Editor of the Courier Journal. He added that a person entering this work must expect long hours and meager pay.

Television

Mr. Elderman of Station WAVE, Louisville, stated that there are many promising careers in the television field, especially in television writing. He predicted that two or three years hence there would be fifteen-hundred TV stations compared to the present 107.

Medicine and Dentistry

Dr. A. W. Homberger, University of Louisville, School of Medicine, stressed the tremendous shortages of doctors and dentists, the opening and what the future hold for men and women interested in this field. He recommended a well balanced choice of undergraduate courses coupled with a sympathetic personality as basic requirements. He advocated more money for more medical schools as a cure for the present shortages.

Law and Banking

"Law is a great many professions rolled together," said Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., head of the Kentucky. He stressed character, brains and a good command of the English language as requisites for future lawyers. He listed two years pre-law work and a 1.3 academic standing as entrance requirement in obtaining a foundation for activity in this field, most of the time being spent in the acquisition of practical experience. It is his opinion that over-education hinders rather than helps aspirants to this work.

Chemistry

"Analyze yourself before you decide on any particular vocation," said Dr. H. R. Krieger, William S. Merrill Company, Cincinnati, and a desire to do something for humanity as requirements for this work. Dr. D. W. Holmes, DuPont Company, Louisville, said that the field of chemistry is open to women as well as men and recommended the highest education possible in order to do the most good for society. Dr. Holmes and Dr. Krieger stressed the fact that government and private industry were sorely in need of more and better chemists.

Medical Technology, Pharmacy, Bacteriology

"You can do many things if you are willing to sacrifice for them," said Dr. Lillian South, head of the State Board of Health, Louisville. She portrayed Medical Technology as a life-saving profession as well as a fascinating and profitable one.

Miss Marilyn Trieschman, Medical Technologist and Instructor, Jewish hospital, Cincinnati, listed patience and accuracy in work as the two essential traits of a good technologist. She said patience was needed because you will be dealing with people who are not themselves due to illness, and accuracy because one mistake might cost a life. "A pharmacist is essential to the medical profession besides being a friend and a good neighbor," said Mr. William Curry, Past President of the State Board of Pharmacy, Lexington. He added that it would be most helpful for all students to work in a drug-store before entering a pharmacy school.

Women in the Armed Services
A concise picture of military life was given by Lt. Ruth Hagerling, U. S. Navy (Waves) and (Continued on page four)

Ticket Sales For 'Harvey' Are Underway

With Harvey, the invisible rabbit approximately six feet tall still studying the nuances of his role, tickets for the Little Theater Club's presentation of the laugh hit about the unseen hare's adventures with a man named Elwood P. Dowd, will be placed on sale at the information desk in the Administration Building tomorrow. The play, of course, is "Harvey," the Pulitzer Prize comedy which ran on Broadway for four years and has delighted audiences throughout the world. It is scheduled to open here on Thursday, May 3, for one performance only.

The height of the title-player who never appears in "Harvey" is actually six feet three and a half inches, according to the good-natured inebriate who discovered him leaning against a lamppost one evening while putting a fellow-tipsy in a taxi. The rabbit became Harvey because his discoverer, Elwood P. Dowd, liked it and because that was Harvey's name.

Harvey "just wants to help a fellow get along," Dowd insists, and the rabbit, to all non-appearances, seems to be the kindly Dowd's faithful companion and general helper-along, and has a



nice sense of humor, too, which he puts to constant use.

Elwood wants his sister Veta and everyone else to be happy. But when he continually brings Harvey home, it begins to be pretty embarrassing for Veta. For one thing, Elwood is forever introducing Harvey to the guests Veta and her daughter have at their tea parties. Tea party guests can be very unimaginative about invisible rabbit companions; and the dizzying confusion of the comedy reaches giddy heights.

Harold Richardson will be seen here as the gentle polite Elwood, who felt he knew a Pooka, in the Little Theater Club's presentation of "Harvey." Leonore Noll will portray his well-meaning sister Veta, and Pat Miller will play the part of her eligible daughter Myrtle Mae.

Dick Staah and Joseph Rich will be seen as sanitarium doctors, and Bill Greynolds as a friendly taxi-driver who helps Veta to settle the question of Elwood's and Harvey's future. Others in the cast include Ann Hulker, Dick Wilson, Virginia Doyle, Harry Scalos, and Betty Rume.

Harvey, of course, will play himself, a Pooka right out of Celtic folklore. Though he never actually appears in the play, director Keith Brooks claims that audiences get to the point where they practically see Harvey sauntering into the room, so dynamic is his personality.

Johnny Long Here For Prom

By Bob Spicer

The best known big name band ever to come to Eastern will provide the music for the Junior Prom. Johnny Long's orchestra, which gained prominence and a national reputation by playing at colleges throughout the country, will play from 9 until 1, Thursday, May 17 in Walnut Hall.

Joe Rich, Junior in charge of the Prom preparations, revealed that the program committee is planning something new and different for this year's Junior Prom. Tickets will go on sale in the Student Union Building. The admission is only \$3.00 per couple and a limit has been set on the number to be sold, so watch the bulletin boards to see when the sales begin.



VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE LEADERS—These students headed the group of 300 that made the second bi-annual Vocational Information Conference a success. Right to left, seated, are: Vivian Pelley, Covington, secretary; Ramona Fletcher, Ashland, publicity; Jane Wilhoite, Frankfort, finance; Marilyn Ward, Harlan, hospitality; Betty Lee Nordheim, Covington, general chairman; Alicia Ernst, Bradford, program; Betty Jo Williams, Richmond, teas and dinners; Jean Knox, posters; Evelyn Rogers, Richmond, interviews. Standing are: Raymond Aldridge, Blue Diamond, pamphlets and exhibits; Reed Elliott, Corbin, publicity; Edmond Burton, Harrodsburg, teas and dinners; Claude Bivins, Louisville, information and registration; Sara Margaret Griggs, Richmond, contact of local high school seniors and pamphlets and exhibits; Francis Rothwell, Rockport, Ind., general chairman; Jim Baechtold, Moon Township, Pa., finance; Joanne Hale, Springfield, information and registration; Joe Taylor, Turpin, Richmond, contact of local high school seniors; Roger Geyer, Vallonia, Ind., hospitality; James Shelton, Inkster, Mich., interviews and posters; Keith Wiggins, Covington, program.

"Milestone" Is Expected May 18

By Bob Huddleston

The Milestone is expected to be out about the 18th of May if everything goes according to schedule. It is now in the hands of the printer.

Juniors and sophomores have already begun work on next year's Milestone. It is hoped that the contracts can be let this summer.

Any junior or sophomore who desires to be on the Milestone staff is requested to see Dr. LaFuze at once.

Wesleyan Moving To Owensboro

The site for the Kentucky Wesleyan College campus at Owensboro has been announced. It is a 40-acre tract of the Ellis H. Massie property located two-fifths of a mile south of the city limits on highway 75.

Kentucky Wesleyan will be moved there in September from Winchester and at first be housed in temporary buildings.

Last Feb. 28, Owensboro completed successfully a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 (M) to help finance the move from Winchester. The joint boards of education of the Methodist church in Kentucky had agreed to move the college if the \$1,000,000 was raised.

The campus will be increased later to 51 acres and then will include the large two-story brick Massie residence.

Announcement of the site selection was made at a meeting attended by members of the Kentucky Wesleyan College for Owensboro committee and a three-member site selection committee representing the Methodists' joint boards.

Dietetic Interns Needed In U. S.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Dietetic Intern, from which internships will be filled in Veterans Administration hospitals in California, New York, Illinois, and Tennessee. The salary for these jobs is \$1,470 a year.

No written test is required for the Dietetic Intern examination. To qualify, applicants must have a bachelor's degree and their college study must have included courses in chemistry, biology, foods, institution management, nutrition and dietetics, social sciences, and education. Other details about the internships, requirements, and the places where applications should be sent are also given in the announcement.

Forms may be obtained at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Veterans Administration hospitals until further notice.

College Men's Draft To Await Results Of Tests

Early Summer Closings Worry Many Students

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey recently said drafting of college men will be delayed this spring until their tests have been calculated.

Hershey also said he believes "the great mass of college freshmen will assemble freely next fall without interference from Selective Service."

Educators have said thousands of queries have been received from college men worried by the fact their school terms, and their statutory deferment, may end before they can take the forthcoming college-qualification test, or before their scholastic grades are out.

Standings Often Delayed

Students who score 70 or better in the test, or who are in the upper ranks scholastically, may be granted occupational deferment to resume their education next fall. However, many school terms end before the test dates—May 26, June 16, and June 30—and scholastic standings often are not determined by colleges until weeks after school is out.

Hershey said the Kilday amendment to the draft bill which the House passed recently setting out that Draft Boards are not to be bound by the aptitude tests, "in no way impairs our plans for giving the tests or using the scores."

The final draft law still is to be worked out through combination of Senate and House versions. The House voted the Kilday amendment after hearing arguments that the scholastic-deferment plans were unfair and undemocratic—which Hershey previously has disputed.

Hershey described the amendment by Representative Kilday (D., Tex.) as an expression of Congressional anxiety lest the authority of local boards be infringed upon.

"It merely recognizes a state of affairs that already has existed—that the ultimate decision as to whether a man should or should not be drafted rests with his local board," Hershey said.

The Lookout

- April 30:
Glee Club Trip
- May 1:
HE Club Picnic
Glee Club Trip
- May 3:
8:00—"Harvey"—Brock Auditorium.
- May 7:
7:30—Florence Childers' Recital—Little Theater
- May 8:
Kyma Club Picnic—Boonesboro Beach
- May 10:
Joy Lee—Organ Recital—First Methodist Church
- May 11:
8:00—Barn Dance—Dairy Barn
- May 13:
3:30—Lexington Youth Orchestra—Hiram Brock Auditorium



GENERAL CHAIRMEN—These two students headed the entire Vocational Information Conference program: Miss Betty Lee Nordheim and ROTC Cadet Corps Commander Francis Rothwell.

Civil Service Seeks Elementary Teachers

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there is still an urgent need for Elementary Teachers in the Indian Service. The Commission announced an examination for Elementary Teachers in June 1950, but to date sufficient qualified candidates have not been recruited.

The jobs being filled from the Commission's examination pay \$3,100 a year. Applicants will not be required to take a written examination. To qualify, they must show successful completion of a full 4-year course leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, including or supplemented by 24 semester hours in education of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education. Applicants whose courses do not include 2 semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades or 2 semester hours in practice teaching of elementary grades must have had one year of teaching at the elementary level. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses within 90 days after filing their applications.

More detailed information about requirements and other points of interest are given in the examination announcement. The announcement should also be consulted for instructions on where to file application forms. Information and applications may be obtained from most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Mother's Day Program Here

Eastern's 14th annual Mother's Day program will be presented in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, May 13.

Miss Elizabeth Park will preside. The invocation will be by Clinton Helton and Pres. W. F. O'Donnell will extend a welcoming address to the guests.

Joe Rich will deliver the principal address. The Eastern choir will also take part in this annual program.

KEA Breakfast Well Attended

Eastern Alumni, faculty, and friends gathered in the Roof Garden of the Brown Hotel for the annual K. E. A. Breakfast on April's Friday, the 13th. Not even the ill-omen of the date dampened the enthusiasm of the 221 Easterners in attendance.

President W. F. O'Donnell presided and presented the program members and guests. Representing the college student body was a vocal trio, Miss Doris Smith of Dayton, Kentucky, Miss Florence Childers of Louisville, and Miss Barbara Ann Boulos of Hazard. The trio sang three numbers accompanied by Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi, instructor in voice at Eastern. Mrs. Venetozzi, representing the faculty, then sang two numbers accompanied by Mr. Ronald Carley, instructor in piano at Eastern. These numbers were well received by those present.

Many Guests
President O'Donnell introduced the guests, President H. L. Donovan of the University of Kentucky and Mrs. Donovan, Dr. Charles Spain of Peabody College, and former Governor Keen Johnson, for recognition and greetings. He also introduced Mr. Ben Hord, '33, of Louisville, president of the Alumni Association; Mr. Jack Holt, '48, president of the Louisville Eastern Club; Mr. J. Ed. McConnell, '38, and Mr. Norbert Reichtin, '38. All spoke briefly and Mr. Hord introduced the nominees for his successor as president. They are Mr. Paul R. Bunton, '48, of Salvisa, and Mr. Fred Malott, '50, of Versailles.

Mr. James E. Van Puersem, head of the Music Department, led the group in singing the "Alma Mater" to bring the program to a close.

The speakers' table was decorated with a basket of spring flowers, the gift of the Louisville Eastern Club. Those present took with them, as favors, copies of Eastern's attractive new picture bulletin and a folder of Eastern songs.

Miss Lois Colley, secretary to the president, and Miss Mary F. McKinney, Alumni secretary, had charge of Eastern's K. E. A. Headquarters' Booth in the lobby of the Brown Hotel and were also responsible for the promotion of the breakfast.

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Return of the Old Soldier

The "Old Soldier," General Douglas MacArthur, has returned to his native land for the first time in 14 years, heading for retirement after 52 years of conspicuous, meritorious and unselfish duty to his country. The controversy occasioned by his removal as United Nations Commander by President Truman has rocked the nation and its foreign policy to its very seams. The cries of the populace have ranged from "Impeach the President," to "The President was only trying to avert a general war." Immediately the country split into two camps. On one hand the "Truman-Acheson" group and on the other the "MacArthur-Republican" segment. As yet, the issue is still indecisive. Numerous Congressional meetings are planned to give the general his due and to air the difference between him and the president and the joint chiefs of staff as well as Acheson. His address to Congress upon his arrival home was hailed by both sides as a speech, which for eloquence and dramatic flavor will probably never be surpassed.

Whatever sentiment you may feel, the inescapable fact of this incident is that one of our basic American tenets is being upheld, that is the right of every citizen from general to laborer to a free, unbiased hearing. It is really remarkable that even in times of dire necessity, we never lose sight of this treasured privilege. No matter what may be the outcome of the matter, this constitutional heritage has been sustained.

—By Frank Leahy

Beware of the Sun!!

Now is the season for starting suntans. It seems every year someone gets in too big a hurry to get a suntan and gets a burn. Burns are easily prevented by staying in the sun or under a sun lamp for only minutes the first few times out and gradually increasing the time. For your first time out you should not stay out more than five minutes nor under a sun lamp for more than one minute, and don't go to sleep in the sun, ever.

Sunburns are very dangerous not only to your skin, but to your hair and eyes as well. A severe burn may lead to a skin cancer and your eyes can be damaged for life by too much sun. The sun will cause your hair to be streaked and lifeless. There is also the danger of heat exhaustion, which causes you to be very ill.

To prevent a sunburn use plenty of oils. Stay out for short periods. Keep your hair and eyes covered.

—By Phyllis Froste

You and Your Church

Considering the world's institutions, the home is the largest and of most importance because it is the basic unit of our social order. However, the church runs a close second, in that it ministers to one of our greatest needs.

The radius of a life depends on its center, and only as we put the church at the center of our lives can we radiate its influence. This influence is needed today more than ever before.

You and your church have definite relationship, one of vital importance. It has been said that "man is incurably religious" the church as set up by Christ is an outlet for this devotion and worship of God.

One of the hardest things to do is to roll out of bed on Sunday morning, (our only day off) and go to church. But when you see the rich dividends paid for such service, they outweigh the inconvenience and sacrifice so much that a comparison cannot be made. It is in your church some of life's most important lessons are taught. It is there you learn the art of living by faith, it is there life receives a new hope, a new vitality, a new strength for a new day.

Your church and pastor are designed and would like to be your greatest friend. Every organization and activity are means of helping you live a well balanced life. Every individual needs to arrive at a balance between the physical, the mental and the spiritual. To be underdeveloped in any of these would seriously affect one's life. We need to employ that type of culture which Arnold describes as the "harmonious expansion of all our power." Your church will help you to maintain not only a spiritual balance, but will broaden your life socially as well.

You need your church. Your church needs you. We must remember the church is composed of individuals. It will be just as strong as you make it, in number, finance and influence. Your place of service waits for you week after week, and that place can be filled by noly you.

If you want a well rounded life, if you want to do something worth while, if you want to feel a warm glow in your heart all day long, get up early Sunday morning and go to church. Take your room-mate, see the difference it makes in your life and his. Seek God's face in the morning and he will be with you all day long.

—By Bill Slagle

Springtime on the Campus

The last vestiges of the dismal winter have left and once again Mother Nature is busy about the campus gilding the trees and shrubs with verdant foliage, placing the heretofore absent Old Sol back in the sky for the use of Burnam Beach-ites, kindling the spark of life anew in the hearts of the old and the spark of love in the hearts of the younger set. We will all be keenly aware of the scenes and activities of other springs suddenly returning, replacing those which only recently were in our midst occupying our full attention.

For untold ages mankind has been undergoing an annual renaissance both mentally and physically at the mere prospect of spring. Do we actually know why this is? Is it because God's actions are more beautifully manifest at this time? Could it be the blooming of the first violets, the northward journey of the birds from their winter homes, the sight of the farmer turning under his winter cover crop or the pungent odor of nature's verdure springing to life all about us? No doubt each of these plays a key role in dispelling the lethargy which has been about us the past few months. Regardless of the varying degrees of effect it has upon us, we should always be conscious of nature, even though at times it be silent as a fog or as tempestuous as a tornado, for it is a continuing miracle from above which gives us daily sustenance. So while we bask in the warmth and indescribable



TOURING THE CONFERENCE—The PROGRESS roving photographer takes us on a tour of the Vocational Information Conference held here last week. Top to bottom are discussion groups; Little Theatre, S. U. B. main dining room, S. U. B. Room 202 and lower panel shows group that led discussion on "Teaching."

beauty of these spring days, let us at the same time capture the deeper meaning and spiritual inspiration it can inject into our lives.

—By Frank Leahy

It Can Happen Here

When Communists, Nazis, or Fascists declare democracy is not a good form of government, that it really represents the wealthy, while Communism, Nazism, or Fascism represents everyone, makes all people equal and really allows freedom to be enjoyed by all, they are indulging shamelessly in outrageous lying.

Freedom as an American thinks of it exists in no Fascist, Nazi, or Communist states. Instead, oppression, censorship, coercion, and hate rage throughout such states. The people in such states have no freedom of speech, thought, action, of the press and, worse still, of worship. Opposition brings either death or imprisonment, and woe to those who cannot fall in line with the government!

One can readily see that a government which takes all personal liberty away from the people is not and cannot represent the people. All shortcomings of democracy shrink into insignificance beside the blackness of the totalitarian states.

—By Clyde White

You Are Always Welcome To

Stockton's Soda

Fountain Service

Where Students Like To Meet

Stockton's Pharmacy

A Case Of No More
Dean (making announcement):
"The dean of women and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

The Tattletale

As I sat in my humble abode the other evening, I thought of my favorite subjects at Eastern, Grillology and Gossip. Some of my meditations were as follows:

1. Say, Joline, what's this I hear about you and Al? Are you engaged or is it just a rumor?
2. A plea to an Eagle called Carl!!! Why don't you give that little dark haired girl from Louisville a break?
3. Congratulations, Ann Barker! You're just the little gal to break down Tommy Holbrook's resistance.
4. By the way, Don G., what happened to your little gal from Model High that looks like Doris Day? We don't see you around together anymore.
5. Why is Joyce Cook so interested in Eastern's baseball games? Could it be center field?
6. Does anybody know if Joyce Jolly has made up her mind yet?
7. Ann Gover really seems to like that '51 Buick or is what she likes the guy that drives it?
8. Why can't Dot T. make up her mind? To go steady or not to go steady, that is the question.
9. Betty Mayo and Bill Skaggs really seem to portray the words, "Love in Bloom."
10. First it was "Snake" Manning, now it's Joe Fryz. Who will it be next, Bonnie?
11. Congrats to the newlyweds, Joanne Spenser and Harry Scalos!
12. Hazel Runyan and Ed Morrison seem to have "Spring Fever" but it's only a continuation of their winter fever.
13. Does Helen B. really like Jim C. or is it just a crush? Personally, I think that they would make a darn cute couple.
14. Peggy and Bill are becoming more engrossed in each other every day. My, ain't love grand!!!
15. Looks like Jenny Chatten has latched on to Bob for keeps.
16. Hey, Joe, why don't you stop giving Liza the air? You might be sorry.
17. We're all mighty proud of Mr. James Baechtold. It must be nice to have two radios and two watches!
18. Carolyn H. and Paul W. are another pair that are becoming a habit.
19. Marilyn and Steve seem to be doing fine. We were worried about them for a while.
20. Shirley L. is a mighty lucky gal. We would venture to say that anybody who dates Tommy M. is really living.
21. Don't you think that "Pavy" should make officiating his profession?
22. "Toady" was really living at the "Hobo" Dance. Was he under the influence... of Irene?
23. No, the tennis courts aren't empty. Seems like they are usually filled with Jane and Nick nowadays.
24. John Dorman seems to be having trouble with "V.I." She doesn't seem to be a one man gal.
25. Can there be anything between Shirley "The Voice" Spires and Bobby Moore? That's a good question.
26. Jim Dudding is slipping. He doesn't have as many girls on the string as usual.
27. You can certainly tell it's Spring. Charlie feels so good that he has been dancing in the grill again.
28. Which one will finally hold on to Bobby T., Roy or Tommy?
29. Oh, girls, don't you just love to hear Frank Leahy sing? I ain't never heard me nothin' like that. Swoon! Swoon!
30. Rosie A. and Bob S. are still going strong. That must be Love!!
31. You've heard the saying, "Where there's life there's hope." Here's a new one, "Where there's Jerry, there's Margy."
32. Western couldn't hold Kay Wilson with Paul here. They certainly do make a cute couple.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Hardwick In Somerset
Joseph B. Hardwick, son of Mr. Joe F. Hardwick, Somerset, will open an accounting and tax service office on the second floor of the Kentucky Utilities Company Building in Somerset. Hardwick, a graduate of Somerset High School and Eastern, '50, has been employed as an auditor for a national firm in Louisville for the past three years.

Franklin '49, Takes Bride
The marriage of Miss Joanne Marie Childers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childers of Covington, to James Franklin, Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin of Covington, was performed recently at Holy Cross rectory.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. C. Cortlin Rice, Cincinnati, sister of the bridegroom. The best man was George James Childers, brother of the bride. After a brief honeymoon the couple will reside at their apartment on Bellaire Place, Fort Thomas, Kentucky. The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Covington, and Mr. Franklin graduated from Eastern in '49. He did post-graduate work at U. K. and Xavier. A reception for more than 150 guests was held following the ceremony.

Moore's Move
Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Moore have moved from Piqua, Ohio to 1436 Helma Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio. Mrs. Moore is the former Mary Elizabeth Van Bever, '39.

Reyes To Lexington
Mr. and Mrs. David M. Reyes, formerly of Temple, Texas, moved recently to Lexington, Kentucky where Mrs. Reyes reports she is teaching in the Lexington City Schools. Their address is 545 Stratford Drive, Lexington, Kentucky. Mrs. Reyes was Helen Louise Haley, '42.

Paul Virgin Moves
Paul E. Virgin, '49, may be addressed at Argillite, Kentucky. He formerly resided in Ashland, Kentucky.

Little At Georgia College
Thomas Charles Little, '37, is now chairman, Division of Education, at Georgia Teachers' College, Collegeboro, Georgia. Mr. Little recently received his Ph. D. from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. After graduating from Eastern, Mr. Little did post-graduate work at the University of Kentucky where he received his M. A. degree in 1941. Mrs. Little is the former Hazel Calico of Paint Lick, and also an Eastern graduate.

'42 Graduate In W. Va.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Mann (Susan Biesack, '42) moved from Huntington, W. Virginia in February to Oak Hill, West Virginia where Mr. Mann is an auto dealer. The Manns have a son, Kenneth Collins, four years old, and a daughter, Susan Crutcher, five months old. Their address is now: 334 Jones Avenue, Oak Hill, West Virginia.

Mrs. Minnie Burchett Jensen Dies
Mrs. Minnie F. Burchett Jensen, a graduate of Eastern in '19, died at her Richmond, California home Friday, April 13, 1951 after a long illness. She was the wife of E. A. Jensen.

A native of Lawrence County, she is survived by four brothers and three sisters.

Graduate Dies In Crash
Mrs. Helen Hendricks, a member of the '50 graduating class, died following an automobile crash on Tuesday, April 10. Mrs. Hendricks taught at Red House in Madison County. She had been to Richmond during the school noon hour and was returning to her work. Police said Mrs. Hendricks evidently lost control of her car when trying to avoid a hole in the highway. She died at the Patti A. Clay Hospital in Richmond about two hours later. She suffered a fractured skull.

Austin Harrod Dies
Austin S. Harrod, '37, died at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, on April 2. Mr. Harrod was principal of Bagdad High School. After graduating from Eastern, Mr. Harrod taught at Cornishville for one year and served another year as Field Assistant for A. A. A. for the Shelbyville Office. He went to Bagdad in 1939 as a teacher of science and mathematics and also athletic coach. He had been principal since 1945.

Mr. Harrod played basketball at Eastern and had majors in biology and geography. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Smith Harrod; a daughter, Lynda Darlene, age 7, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Harrod, all of Bagdad.

Junior Alumni

Jacqueline Sue Taylor
The Rev. and Mrs. Eldred Taylor have announced the arrival of a daughter, Jacqueline Sue Taylor, on April 4, 1951. Rev. Taylor, '44, and Mrs. Taylor (Marjorie Kerrick), '46, have another daughter, Jeanne Caroline, two years old.

Rev. Taylor was pastor of the Rosedale Baptist Church in Richmond from 1943 until 1948. He is now field secretary-treasurer of the Daviess-McLean Baptist Association. The Taylor address is Owensboro, Kentucky.

Paula Lynn Cullen
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cullen, Jr. were welcoming a daughter during K. E. A. She is Paula Lynn Cullen, born April 12, and is their second child. 'Dick,' 50, is teaching commerce at Fairdale High School in Jefferson County, but is being called back into the army

on May 1st as a 1st Lt. Mrs. Cullen, a former Eastern student, was Patria Ann Fair from Liberty. Their address is Box 25, Coral Ridge, Kentucky.

Debra Lee Parker
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers Parker have a daughter, Debra Lee Parker, born November 16, 1950. She is their second child. Mr. Parker ("Podgy"), '49, teaches at Eastern High School at Middletown, Kentucky. The Parkers may be addressed at Box 351, R. R. 3, Anchorage, Kentucky.

Easternology

The Eyes And The Ears Of the Campus—Dirt
Attention Mr. and Miss Eastern College and all the eyes that see... Flash! Barbara True and Dutch Greene are now going steady, as of this publication (if we hurry).

Ann Barker was seen coming into Burnam with smeared lipstick... What would Bill say to that???

Dear Sally, save your "Hey," you might marry a horse someday, (our apologies to Harold).

Ginny Chatten has been sporting Bob Mulcahy's ring, in case anyone has not noticed.

Is it off or on again with Lolly and Carl, Joee Harper and Eliza Manley?

Is Kitty Parsons giving Jack the brush-off?

Is Betty Sue Murphy still carrying the torch for Duke Faulkner, or has Leah Rose discouraged her?

Another torch-carrier is Joyce McBrayer, isn't that right, Don Augsback?

Don't lose all hopes for Carl, Hazel Yankey, just look what a year did for Gordon Fleck with Pat Powers...

Does practice teaching have its benefits, Alex Stevens? Who's Doris?

The girls in Burnam sure do feel the effects of any spat between Miss Stamper and Mr. Holbrook... signing off now this is your favorite reporter,

"The nose"

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Kinman Wins National Cue Crown

Leroy Victor In 3 Matches

Leroy Kinman is still the country's classiest cue champion who can shoot a six-ball slicker than sixty-six city slickers from Sioux City to Mississippi.

At the University of Michigan last Saturday night, King Kinman won the National Collegiate Pocket Billiard championship for the third straight year.

"I played poorly," says the modest senior from Williamstown, Ky. Despite his claim, he whipped



Joe Saponaro from Suffolk University of Boston 75-62 in the first round after trailing 58-36. In the semi-final round, luscious Leroy stomped Bill Lebold of Washington State University 75-37.

Showing that Eastern Kentucky State College has the power to down the University of Notre Dame, Kinman won his third crown by downing John Whaley of the Fighting Irish school 75-65. (If the Irish would like a game in basketball, we'll take 'em on in that sport too!)

The pool tournament was sponsored by the Billiard Congress of America and the Association of College Unions.

The championship trophy is being shipped here for presentation to Kinman.

Those Men Drivers

Male drivers in 1950 were in more than 90 percent of all U. S. automobile accidents.

Maroons Battle Hilltoppers Here Saturday Afternoon

Hold your hats!! Here comes another Eastern-Western game. This time it's baseball and the battleground is the campus diamond Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Coach 'Turkey' Hughes' Maroons are host to Coach Ed Diddle's Hilltoppers.

Coach Hughes says he has been disappointed thus far with his squad's performances. Costly errors lost the Tennessee Tech (12-11) and Marshall (12-6) games the past week, says he. Either Carl Eagle or Bob Abney will take to the mound against the Westerners.

April 28 Western	Here
May 1 Xavier University	There
May 4 Western	There
May 5 Centre	Here
May 11 Morehead	There
May 12 Xavier University	Here
May 15 Marshall	Here
May 16 Tennessee Tech	There

'E' Track Team In Three Wins

Coach Fred Darling's varsity track squad won its third straight meet here last Tuesday afternoon by topping Georgetown College, 78-74. In other meets, the Maroons won, 75-47, over Tennessee Tech and downed Centre College, 84-34.

One of the powers of the Eastern track team is Jack Bond, sophomore speedster from Lexington. Bond is undefeated in two years of college competition in the 100-yard dash.

Basketballers End Workouts

The varsity basketballers of Coach Paul McBrayer wound up their spring workouts with a "Maroon and White" intra-squad game here last Monday. In this benefit game held to help pay the expenses of the Vocational Information Conference, the Maroons whipped the Whites 74-65 in a hard fought game.

On Friday, April 20, the Maroons downed the Whites 99-74 in a benefit game at Lee County High School in Beattyville.

Eastern's 1951-52 basketball hopes will hinge mainly on the play of the squad listed in the following summary:

Clear Cut

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

Eastern Netters Whip Western 4-3

Eastern's tennis team scored a hard fought 4-3 victory over the Western Hilltopper netters on the campus courts here last Friday.

The Maroon team, coached by Mr. Bob Gaines, had only a few workouts before this opening match.

The summary:

SINGLES

Otten (W) defeated Treischmen (E) 8-6, 6-1.

Feld (E) defeated Oliver (W) 6-1, 6-1.

Augsback (E) defeated Dark (W) 7-5, 3-6.

Gover (W) defeated Jones (E) 6-2, 6-2.

Johnson (W) defeated Perry (E) 6-1, 7-5.

DOUBLES

Feld and Augsback (E) defeated Otten and Jones (W) 8-6 6-2.

Treischmen and Jones (E) defeated Gover and Dark (W) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

May 1 Xavier	here
May 3 Berea	here
May 4 Western	there
May 9 Centre	there
May 11 Tenn Tech	here
May 12 Xavier	there
May 15 Marshall	here
May 16 Tenn Tech	there

EASTERN COW MAKES GOOD RECORD IN TEST

With 564 pounds of butterfat and 17,403 pounds of milk to her credit, Eastern Segis Anne, registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Eastern has completed a 365-day production test in official Herd Improvement Registry.

She was milked 2 times daily, and was 6 years 7 months of age when she began her testing period.

Testing was supervised by University of Kentucky, in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

VOICE OF EASTERN!!

JOKE OF THE YEAR: An "all star" basketball team has been named to oppose the Kentucky Wildcats at Lexington in a clinic this weekend. A certain OVC coach is supposed to be in charge of naming the UK foes. That may appear to be a good idea for many state college cagers have been looking for a chance to play against the widely heralded Cats . . . but . . . did you see the list of players named to the "all star" squad. Maroons Carl Eagle and Joe Harper were invited to play, but refused when they learned of the caliber of "all stars" they were to play with. Many of these were not even regulars the past season. The tallest player, whose job it would appear most likely to guard big Bill Spivey, is a freshman who saw very little action the past season. It all adds up to the fact that a foe was being named that would give the Wildcats very little opposition!!

Hats off department . . . The Maroon track team is off to a good start. The Maroon runners downed Centre and Tennessee Tech in opening meets . . . Once again, Leroy has brought the national pocket billiard crown to Eastern.

Watch for Kentucky Wesleyan to continue to lead the KIAC after moving to Owensboro in September. Their basketball team already has a fine coach. Now Wesleyan will probably use the new gym there. With that town behind them, they should begin to rise in basketball circles. Don't be too surprised if that school isn't interested in OVC play in a year or two.

"Please," asks Baseball Coach C. T. Hughes, "don't walk on the baseball field when the rains have made it muddy!" Mr. T. says he will gladly furnish mud pens for those students who like to walk in the mud.

Eastern's football and basketball teams will really travel next season. Coach Tom Samuels' gridders will play Stetson University at Deland, Florida, on Dec. 1 . . . Coach Paul McBrayer's basketballers will play LaSalle at Convention Hall next Jan. 12 . . . Seton Hall in New Jersey or New York City on Jan. 14 and then over to Dayton on Jan. 16.

FOUR DAY MEET

(Continued from page one)

Captain Margaret L. Coughlin of the Army (Wafs). They clarified the entrance requirements and length of service. Lt. Hagerling urged that a woman finish her college education before enlisting. Captain Coughlin said she could earn more money as a civilian but could save more in the service. Both emphasized the benefits of travel and subsequent retirement connected with the service.

Your Job, Your Major

"Be yourself while being interviewed for a position because this is the critical point in job application," said Miss Emily Chervenik, Assistant Dean of Women, University of Wisconsin. She added that employers do not hire college students merely on the strength of their degree alone, but upon abilities displayed.

Church and Relation Vocations

The Reverend Carmichael, Pastor of the Presbyterian church, Richmond, Kentucky, stated that many people are hesitant about entering church work because of the attitude people take about such work. He added that one gains not wealth from this work but a satisfaction from helping his fellow man.

Mr. Bill Cody, Baptist Student Union, University of Kentucky, listed three basic considerations of church work: First, you must have a deep sense of mission that you have found your place. Second, you must apply your talents to the utmost to your new found place and third, do not let over-emotion lead you to church work but look at basic values such as interests, ideas, ability and attitude.

Marriage as a Career

Dr. James W. Gladden, Head of the Sociology Department, University of Kentucky, said that marriage today has changed from the satisfaction of one of the mates to that of both, that today's men and women have different backgrounds and more education and consequently there must be very careful preparation prior to marriage. He added that we are trying to democratize the world and that we are trying to do the same to marriage. He advised women to be good homemakers and he concluded by saying that marriage as a career is something valuable to talk about, something for men as well as women.

Business

"To be a success in business one must first be able to get along with people," was the conclusion of the committee on business composed of Mr. William A. Eadie, Office Equipment Manager, Girdler Corporation, Louisville, Mr. Ben Shaver, Secretary-Treasurer, American Air Filter Company, Louisville and Mrs. Lawrence A. Davis, American Air Filter Company.

Mr. Shaver warned against letting the salary tag be the deciding factor in job hunting. He advocated that an entrant to the business field should have been exposed to accounting, economics, commercial law, and above all, English. He recommended work as a public accountant to pave the way to higher jobs and salaries.

Mrs. Davis listed personality, poise, liking the work and efficiency as the basic qualifications for a secretary. She said the secretarial field was a good means for a male to obtain executive positions.

Mr. Eadie summarized the conference in these six points:

1. Honesty is the most important factor in people.
2. Being able to get along with and liking people.
3. A desire to learn.
4. Ability to organize work.
5. Self confidence.
6. Being able to assume responsibilities.

Music, Art and Drama

"The professional stage is completely full," said Mrs. Lola Robson, Associate Director, Guignol Theatre, University of Kentucky. She said the only alternative for persons interested in drama is working with civic organizations so that one would not be solely dependent upon the theatre for support.

Mr. John Zurfluh, Assistant Supervisor of Music, Louisville Public Schools, and Miss Claudia Payne, Art Director, Fort Thomas City Schools, spoke on music and art informatively.

Engineering

Dr. R. E. Shaver, College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, listed natural ability and a liking for the work as requirements for the engineering field. He said ability consisted of skill in Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. He stressed the opportunity this type work offers to design things and the freedom common to it. He advocated post-graduate study because the requirements are becoming more strict.

STUDENT PERSONALITY



BILL McCLANAHAN

Introducing Bill McClanahan, a freshman from Lexington. This 19-year-old lad stands 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs a neat 200 pounds. He lists his likes as: dating, football, swimming, and loafing at the beach. He doesn't care for 8 o'clock classes, taking girls back to the dorm at 9:00 p. m. and conceited people. Bill is also a member of the track team.



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