

Eastern Progress

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 9

Betty, Edie, Jim -- The Winners!



Betty Pack



Edie Taylor



Jim Burch

Betty Pack, Edie Taylor, and Jim Burch have been selected by the student body to claim the campus's three highest honors of Miss Eastern, Miss Popularity, and Mr. Popularity, respectively.

Other nominees for Miss Eastern were Virginia Durbin and Suzy Ramey; for Miss Popularity were Joyce Patterson and Dean Rubarts; and for Mr. Popularity were Harry Stigall and Bob Zweigart.

Final voting ended last evening at 6 o'clock. Votes were counted by a faculty committee composed of Miss Willie Moss, Dr. F. P. Giles, and A. L. Whitt. This group was assisted by Mary Jo Campbell, Progress co-editor-in-chief.

Nominations were held Monday, February 21, and Tuesday, February 22, in the Student Union Building recreation room from 10 o'clock a. m. until 6 o'clock p. m. Approximately 350 students participated in the nomination election.

Edie is a senior from Covington, and Jim is a senior from Stamping Ground.

Miss Eastern is selected for beauty and poise and will represent Eastern at the annual Mountain Laurel Festival to be held in Pineville, Kentucky later this spring.

Miss Popularity and Mr. Popularity are chosen for personality, scholarship, and leadership.

The "Milestone," the college annual, sponsors the election and will honor the winners of the contest at their banquet which will be held later in the spring.

Betty is a junior from Paints-

Double Cast Completes Rehearsal 'Glass Menagerie' March Show

The Little Theater Club will present "The Glass Menagerie" on March 16 and March 17 in the Hiram Brock Auditorium at eight o'clock.

The play revolves around Amanda, a frustrated mother; Tom, her adventure loving son; Laura, her daughter who lives in a dream world; and Jim, a gentleman caller whom Amanda tries unsuccessfully to match with Laura.

There will be a dual cast. Amanda will be played by Ann Hobbs and Jerry Taylor, Tom by Jim Burch and Roger Stephens, Jim by Thom McElfresh and Chester Grenolds, and Laura by Betty White and Billie Sue Click. One cast will play Wednesday night and the other on Thursday.

Play Depicts Domestic Tenement Life

The play is a domestic drama of tenement life in Saint Louis during the depression. It was the first successful play, considered by many to be the best, by Tennessee Williams.

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Class Meetings Set March 9th

Class meetings will be held March 9th at the assembly with the freshman class meeting in Hiram Brock Auditorium, the sophomore class meeting in the Little Theater, the junior class in room 111 of the Science Building, and the senior class meeting in room 20 of the Roark Building, according to an announcement made by the President's office recently.

This period has been granted to the classes upon their request to transact business. The class officers will be in charge of these meetings.

English Teacher Added For Boom Enrollment

William S. Bowmer of Louisville, Ky. has joined the faculty of Eastern Kentucky State College to teach overflow classes in freshman and sophomore English classes according to an announcement made recently by President W. F. O'Donnell's office.

Mr. Bowmer, who received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Amherst College, Massachusetts, and the Master's degree from the University of Louisville, began his duties here Monday, February 21. He has taught for a number of years at the University of Louisville.

Mr. Bowmer has taken an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams on West Main Street.

Celebration For Champions Attracts Capacity Crowd

"We have met here to celebrate a great victory!" This statement given by Dean W. J. Moore in the initial part of an assembly to honor the OVC champs, Eastern's basketball team, held Monday, February 28th in the Hiram Brock Auditorium certainly expressed the feelings of the capacity crowd which had been singing and cheering for several minutes before President W. F. O'Donnell brought the group to order at 1:00 p. m.

Dr. Smith Park, representing the faculty of the main department continued by commenting that Coach McBrayer's secret formula for winning games was disclosed in a recent issue of an outstanding paper when the new offense design employing a formation of 1-2-3 man line-up was published.

Charles T. Hughes, baseball coach, adding his congratulations for team and coach, expressed his feeling of having a "Bee" placed on him. "If my team doesn't win a championship after the job the football and basketball teams have done, I won't feel as though we have any kind of a season." Mr. Hughes brought applause from the audience when he labeled our coach "the best in the state," and our team "the ones who saw the job and had the ability to do it." Mr. Hughes expressed surprise and pleasure at Western's cheering for the Maroons in the final game of the OVC tournament.

Applause Punctuates Entire Assembly

The audience burst into applause again during Coach Glenn Pennell's, head football coach, remarks when he avowed the Maroons had done a wonderful job during the entire tournament.

Richmond Board Of Trade Represented

The president of Richmond's Board of Trade, Ed Murphy, said he had discovered just how fast the McBrayermen had to be before they earned a place on the team. "They must turn out their light, undress, and jump into bed before the light goes out," he said, "or they are kicked off the team." Woodrow Hinkle, vice president of Boosters Club and a local fan of Eastern teams, added his congratulations.

See story of Eastern vs Murray game on page five and a picture of the presentation of the trophy by Gov. Lawrence Weatherby on page two.

President O'Donnell, who emceed the program, congratulated the cheerleaders, the band members, the band director, Mr. William Tarwater, and the manager of the local radio station, O. C. Halyard, who broadcasts all of the Maroons games for doing such a fine job of service with the team throughout the season.

Audience Gives Demonstration For Coach

The entire audience then stood (Continued On Page Three)

Nineteen Accept Membership In New Men's Honor Frat

Charter members for the new junior and senior men's honorary fraternity, Omicron Alpha Kappa, were tapped in an assembly held in Hiram Brock Auditorium Wednesday, March 2. W. L. Keene, member of the English department faculty, was the speaker for this inauguration ceremony. Glen Wilson, also a member of the English department faculty and recently appointed co-sponsor of the new fraternity, presided in the absence of President W. F. O'Donnell, who was in Bowling Green to attend the funeral of the late Paul L. Garrett of Western Kentucky State College.

O. A. and K. were chosen as the signature for the club because of the likeness between a great oak and a stalwart, strong, young college man. Those who were eligible and able to accept membership were Roger Alexander, David Caylor, Ronald Coffman, Noel Edwin Cuff, Jackson Lackey, Thornton Lips-

(Continued On Page Two)

Military Ball In Walnut Hall Tonight; Dave Perry's Band To Furnish Music

Juliane Wiedekamp To Be Queen; Dancing Slated From 9:00 Until 1:00

The 17th Annual Military Ball will be held from 9-1 in Walnut Hall tonight. Dave Perry's Orchestra will provide the music and tickets can be obtained from ROTC students for \$3.50.

The coronation of Corps Sponsor Juliane Weidekamp escorted by Corps Commander Ronald Smiley will be at 10:30. The court is Rudy Bicknell, 1st battalion commander, escorting Janice Burton, 1st battalion sponsor; Bobby Gibbs, 2nd battalion commander, escorting Jane Parker, 2nd battalion sponsor; William Bradford, battery "A" commander, escorting Barbara Ball, battery "A" sponsor; Thomas Howell, battery "B" commander, escorting Doris Edwards, battery "B" sponsor; William Hensley, battery "C" commander, escorting Jane Elder, battery "C" sponsor; Robert Roby, battery "D" commander, escorting Mrs. Wade Brock, battery "D" sponsor; Paul Collins, battery "E"

(Continued on Page Three)



JULIANE WIEDEKAMP



The court as pictured are Janice Burton and Jane Parker, front row; Barbara Ball, Doris Edwards, Jane Elder, Susan Brock, Jonnie Zookie, and Betty Carrell, second row.

Wetherby Presents Trophy, Congratulations To Strong and Baxter, Senior Lettermen

Maroonettes Tilt U. Louisville Hold Record Of One And One



"Congratulations champs." The honorable Governor Lawrence Weatherby extends a hearty hand shake to two of Eastern's trio of senior squad members as he presents the OVC winner's trophy after the Maroonettes defeated Murray in the final of the OVC cage tournament in the Louisville armory Saturday, February 26. Coach Paul McBrayer, partially hidden behind trophy, offers a smile (???) of satisfaction. Governor Weatherby is standing on the right and the senior lettermen, Guy Strong and Bill Baxter, are at the left. Jim Floyd, Eastern's third senior, is not pictured.

Rev Wilson
The Eastern Maroons aren't the only ones who participate in tournament play. On March 19th a sports day was held at the University of Ky. and the W. R. A. of our school was among the competitors. The club is a member of the Kentucky Athletic Federation of College Women, and the day was planned around other associates who could play at that time. Some of the other members included Morehead, Georgetown, Transylvania, Centre, Murray, University of Louisville and the University of Ky.

The Maroonettes drew Morehead for the first challenge. It was a morning game and you would never know by the spirit that the clock had its hands set on only 10. The first half Morehead found itself an underdog. Our forwards were able to break through their defense and tally he points in our favor. Their guards seemed a bit slow and we were definitely ahead on rebound percentage. However, their forwards were doing a good job of fast breaking and although they were in good shooting positions many times their percentage was low. The half ended with the Maroonettes leading. The second half our guards did a fine job of offsetting their plays, but the forwards of our team found their opponents had tightened up so as to prevent breaking in and this held us. The game finally ended with Morehead leading by 3. The final score was 36-33.

Ross Is Representative of Ky.
Betty Jim Ross was the alternate college chosen to represent our state at the National Athletic Federation of College Women which will be held in Boston, Mass. in the spring. She was chosen out of the members of girls elected by each school. These girls met on March 18th and the committee chose two who will attend. After the convention they will report to the State Meeting. This is a wonderful opportunity and I am sure our Ky. Association will benefit by the choices they have made.

Our next game at 2 o'clock proved to be one quite the opposite from that of the morning. The battling Eastern team came back with a faster defense and a spirit which couldn't be held. The University of Louisville trailed throughout the time of play. They had a weak defense and our forwards found it less difficult than it was expected. We downed Louisville by 15 points.

The members of the Women's Recreation Association that represented our school were Betty Jim Ross, Beverly Wilson, Katherine Johnson, Dot Quisenberry, Sandy Sharp, Arlene Isaacs, Pat Allison, and Joanie Mitchell. The team is coached by Martha Williams.

Club Hears Alexander; Planning Initiation

At a recent meeting the Math Club heard a speech by Roger Alexander, junior, and planned the coming initiation of pledges. Invitations have been sent to approximately 25 pledges. The pledges must have a one point standing and have a major or a minor in mathematics along an interest in math as a career.

Nineteen Accept

(Continued From Page One)
comb, John Mayer, Merrell Patrick, Paul Polly, Hubert Ramey, Homer Ransdell, Charles Ronnie Smith, Roger Stephens, Guy Strong, James Tomiver, William Van Pelt, James Winn, Preston Young, and Robert Gordon Zwelgart.

It has been decided that eligibility for the fraternity will be judged by a two point standing scholastically, outstanding leadership, and strong character. Mr. Wilson disclosed that sixty junior and senior men were eligible for the honor. These sixty were voted upon by the entire faculty. Twenty-five were chosen. Of this number several were not able to accept membership because of graduation, illness, or a call into the armed services. Victor Venetozzi, a member of the English department faculty and co-sponsor of the club, presented the candidates for membership.

"These members who have been chosen for membership in the organization will give the fraternity prestige by their high scholastic standing, outstanding leadership, and integrity," according to Mr. Keene in his address to the newly

Social Scenes

Tudor-Burrows

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tudor of Paint Lick announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Marvin Kenneth Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burrows of San Bernardino, California.

The bride-elect is a student at Eastern State College where she is classified as a sophomore. The wedding will take place in June.

Arthur Beckett

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur of Dover, Kentucky, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Mae, to Mr. Joseph B. Beckett, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Beckett, of Minerva.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Minerva High School. The bride is now a student at Eastern State College where she is studying on a scholarship awarded by the FHA.

named members who were called to sit on the platform.

Miss Constance Conklyn, voice teacher, offered a solo accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Gaither, pianist, at the beginning of the program following an invocation by Charles Hanzel, junior.

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Investigation Underway Concerns Upperclassmen

B. B. I. (Bonnie's Bureau of Investigation) is doing just that—conducting an investigation! What for? The Student Council has had complaints from juniors and seniors that they were closed out of classes needed for graduation, due to the order of registration. The council would like for the juniors and seniors who have trouble of this kind to let Bonnie Baldwin know who you are and with what courses you are having trouble. The council hopes to be able to help you in the future so please contact Bonnie Baldwin soon.



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Band Presented In Concert Last Evening In Auditorium

The Eastern Kentucky State College band was presented in concert by the music department last night, March 3, at eight o'clock in Hiram Brock Auditorium with William Tarwater conducting.

Composed of more than fifty pieces the group presented a woodwind quintet and a brass ensemble as well as numbers by the entire membership. Those participating in the quintet were Katherine Piersall, flute; Peggy Chandler, oboe; Harris Schoen, clarinet; Bob Mottl, bassoon, and Jan Pressley, French horn. Those performing in the brass ensemble were Jim Hurt, Johnny Tweddell, John Largent, Joe Moores, trumpets; Jimmy Winn, Jack Ernst, Frank Bickel, trombones.

The opening number of the program was a composition featuring the brass section, "Glory of the Trumpets," march, by Brockenshire. Following numbers were a "Choral Prelude" and "Fugue in C Minor" by Bach arranged by Calliet.

Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band," Farrar's "Bombasto," march, preceded the woodwind quintet's rendition of "The Sailor's Hornpipe," arranged by Fred K. Huffer.

"Adagio Assai" and "Allegro Vivace" by George F. McKay were presented by the brass ensemble at this part of the program. The entire band continued the concert with "Irish Folk Song Suite" by Frank Erickson and "Street Scene" by Alfred Newman, arranged by Bennett.

The finale was a presentation from "Quo Vadis," "Triumphal March" which was Leidzen's arrangement of Miklos Rozza composition.

The assistant conductor is David Caylor. Band officers are Bob Schneider, president; David Caylor, vice-president; Donna Mincey, publicity, and Katherine Piersall, social chairman.

Vending Machines Installed By Council

Have you noticed the Coke and cigarette machines recently installed in the Recreation Room of the Student Union Building? They are the result of a resolution which was presented to the Student Council Monday, February 7.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, explained to the Council Monday, February 21 how impractical it is for male students to be allowed to remain in Burnam Hall on week day nights after 7:30. The dormitory hours for callers are 5:00-7:30 p. m. week days, 5:00-11:00 Fridays, 12:00-11:00 or 11:30 Saturdays, and 12:00-10:00 or 11:00 Sundays. The time for callers to leave on Saturdays and Sundays depends on the co-ed's classification.

Double Cast

(Continued From Page One) nessee Williams, author of "Summer and Smoke" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," Gertrude Lawrence, Jane Wyman, Arthur Kennedy, and Kirk Douglas played in the movie about five years ago, a movie version which destroyed much of the sensitivity, poetry, and imagination of the play. According to Glen Wilson, director of the play, this is technically the most difficult play the Little Theater Club has presented in recent years; imaginative setting, lighting, and sound along with a capable cast and a masterpiece of modern drama promise a vivid and enjoyable evening in the theater.

Committeemen Named By Director

The committeemen are: costumes—Nellie Whalen, chairman, Ronnie Mayer, Mitzi Stone; make-up—Carol Lang, chairman, Douglas Robinson; ticket sales—F. D. Elliston, chairman, Mitzi Stone, Bill Perez; stage crew—Bill Snow, chairman, Beverly Sexton, Nick DeSantis; lighting—Thom McElfresh, S. N. Hamilton; sound—Jim Snow, chairman, Gene Clark; publicity—Douglas Robinson, chairman, Mary McCall, Sharon Brown, Ralph Marcum; promoter—Anita Wilson; programs—Larry James; properties—Beverly Sexton, chairman, Joseph Heink. The play will be directed by Glen Wilson, Jr. with Roger Stephens as assistant director and stage manager.

Military Ball

(Continued From Page One) commander, escorting Jennie Sue Zookie, battery "E" sponsor; and Harold Johnson, battery "F" commander, escorting Betty Sue Correll, battery "F" sponsor. The "Guard of Honor" is composed of all other senior ROTC Student Officers and their ladies.

Col. and Mrs. H. Y. Grubbs, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. O. Hatch, and Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Morgan are the chaperons for the dance.

Cadet Cpl. Ronald Smiley is chairman for all of the committees. Other committee members are Music, James Baker and Franklin Elliston; Ticket, Homer Runsdell and Roger Alexander; Favors, John Zimmerman and David Senn; Publicity, Donald Feltner, Melvin Northcutt and James Caudill; Coronation, James Snow; Invitations, Noel Cuff, Floor, Bobby Gibbs, William Bradford and Ernest Rigrish; and Decorations, Harold Johnson, William Baldwin and Oris Johnson.

DISCUSSION TOPICS CHOSEN FOR VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Twenty-five discussion groups have been named for the fourth biennial vocational conference which is to be held in the Student Union Building March 22nd through March 25th. These conferences will seek to inform students of possible career fields and to help crystalize their interests. It will also offer up-to-date information on the various career fields.

The fields on which information will be offered are working with children, engineering, physics, mathematics, and technical radio, journalism, music, medicine and dentistry, library service, social work, home economics, industrial arts, radio, television, and dramatic arts, chemistry, law, banking, and insurance, physical education, agriculture, secretarial work, accounting, and office management, medical services, applied arts, social services, the church and related vocations, civil service, advertising, marketing, and merchandising, women in armed services, and working with high school and college students.

Tentative times for which the meetings are scheduled are 10:10 a. m., 2:10 p. m., and 4:10 p. m. during the four days of the conference.

Many students will be needed to hold positions of responsibility in the conference. It is hoped by the conference committees that the entire campus will co-operate in making the conference a success.

Trophy Prize In Rifle Match Eastern vs Western In March

The Eastern vs. Western ROTC Rifle Matches trophy will be the main concern of the participants in the shoulder-to-shoulder match to be held in March.

The first part of the KMD Postal Match will be held at Western March 11 and 12. The other half will be at Eastern March 25 and 26. The team with the highest total score for both events wins the trophy. Eastern won it for the first time last year and it is displayed in the ROTC department.

Members of the Rifle Team are Farris D. Rose, William L. Vockery, Paul R. McNeas, Melvin E. Northcutt, William L. Ball, Charles E. Brown, Ira J. Begley, Ernest C. Halstead, Robert S. Schneider, and Ben F. Hord.

	Eastern	Others
Univ. of Dayton	1771	1826
Univ. of Toledo	1771	1808
Jacksonville State	1826	1746
Univ. of Virginia	1826	1784
Va. State College	1845	1878
Univ. of Ohio	1845(won)	—
Colorado College	1845	1760
Penn. State College	1827	1859
Temple Univ.	1827(won)	—
Univ. of Florida	1840	1903
Univ. of Wash.	1840	1873

Celebration For Champions

(Continued From Page One) and cheered two minutes as President O'Donnell introduced as the "champion of coaches, McBrayer." "The Big Irishman" bowed his head as the students, team members, faculty, and guests at the program continued to applaud. When the demonstrations had quieted the coach revealed his feelings as they were at the beginning of the season. "I felt," he said, "as I viewed the job ahead that there were two big things that I wanted my team to accomplish; beat U. of L. and win the OVC. They have done both."

An introduction of the team members brought a comment from the coach about each player. After commenting that the freshmen team showed unusually good prospects he introduced the members that attended the OVC. Starting with the senior members he stated, "A man I'm proud of, Bill Baxter; sure got his share of basketballs, Jim Floyd; and a great on the inside and outside, Guy Strong."

Jumping then to the younger team members he commented, great expectations for this boy, Carl Wright; the pride of Clay County, Clayton Stivers; and this boy wanted to play when everybody but the officials could see that he was out of his head due to an undeserved injury, Jim Mitchell." Two of the team members who the coach felt will be able to do a great job when they are no longer hampered by injuries were Harold Fraley and Paul Collins. "A fast song and dance routine" was the coaches recollection of one Ronnie Pelligrinon's performance during the tournament.

An antidote about Dick Culbertson was told by the coach who commented to one of our opponent's players that Dick was "pretty tough." "You'd better believe it," came the reply. "I bit him and chipped my tooth."

Sarcastically then the coach asked if he had omitted anyone from the introductions. "I never usually comment on any player in my highest adjectives unless the player has finished his last trick in his last game, but I have one player who has surpassed the record of the greatest player I have ever coached. I have never had any problem with this boy in any field. He will rank with the greats of Eastern, Jack Adams."

Coach McBrayer then congratulated the student body on the support they had given the team, both on the home floor and at the tournament. "You have no idea," the coach said, "how much knowing that 'you' are up there in the stands cheering for us, means to me and the team. When we play in our gymnasium and the student body is one hundred per cent behind us, we don't ever want to fall in front of 'you.' The coach also gave recognition to Bob Mulcahy and Tom Holbrook, two former Eastern stars who have helped coach this season.

Two periods of classes were dismissed in celebration and a trophy case to display some of the honors that have been brought to our school this year is to be built in the Student Union Building according to concluding announcements made by President W. F. O'Donnell.

Rev. E. N. Tinder, minister of Richmond's First Christian Church opened the assembly hour by offering prayer that Eastern's students will excel in all other fields as they have been able to do in athletics.

A saucy damsel was speeding through traffic. A policeman stopped her.

"Look here," growled the cop, "where's the fire?"

"What are you worrying about?" she countered. "You're no fireman."

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"Hail, hail, Eastern Maroons, you're the pride of dear old alma mater!" When were those opening words of Eastern's fight song more meaningful than at the present time? Yes, we can really be proud of the Eastern Maroons for a good year's work. How many schools can boast athletic teams which have enjoyed as much success and gained as much glory for their institutions as Eastern can? Very, very few, I am sure.

Three conference championships and a close second place over a period of one year is an accomplishment to boast about—even to shout from the rooftops. It is something that should make every student and alumnus proud to hold their head high in the air when they speak of the Eastern Maroons. We would like to offer, although humble it may be, a brief review of the athletic teams during the past year.

We'll begin with the more recent happenings and go backward—and what achievement is Coach Paul McBrayer's cage squad in the Ohio Valley Conference tourney last week? Coach McBrayer's warriors displayed power and engine-like teamwork in running roughshod over Morehead and Murray last Friday and Saturday nights in Louisville to return to Richmond and Eastern with the championship trophy and, even more important than that, they gained the respect of thousands of sports fans who watched the Maroons in action. The locals finished the season with an overall record of 15 victories and 8 defeats, playing one of the toughest schedules they have ever attempted. Among their victims were such teams as Xavier of Cincinnati, Virginia, Louisville, Western, and Loyola of New Orleans, five of the better outfits in the nation, not to slight the good ball clubs of Morehead and Murray the Maroons defeated. Stars were born during this campaign. Jack Adams, in each game, proved his all-American worthiness as he continuously ripped opponents' defenses to shreds to set scoring records. Bill Baxter developed into a terrific rebounder and good scorer, especially toward the close of the season. Dick Culbertson was outstanding this year as he returned from the service to greatly aid the Maroons and stand out at his guard post. Clayton Stivers, a long-legged freshman, broke into the starting lineup and brought the crowds to their feet on many nights with his remarkable coolness and ability for a frosh. Guy Strong was a tremendous asset to the Maroons with his outside shooting and accurate passing. Ronnie Pelligrino, the "jumping jack" on the team, enjoyed a great season, as he really came through for Coach McBrayer's cagers. Jim Floyd, on occasions, was unstoppable, and was invaluable to the Maroons for his rebounding and defensive ability. Harold Fraley, who saw his first action this year, turned in some outstanding games and Paul Collins and Jim Mitchell developed at the end of the campaign. These boys and the freshmen who saw service for the varsity did their jobs well and played very important roles in the basketball fortunes of the Maroons.

The Maroons were seriously considered for a berth in the National Invitational Tournament but, at the time of this writing, it is very doubtful since only one team remains to be selected and the officials have expressed sentiment toward two mid-western teams. But, whether they get the bid to the NIT or not, we know that they are a great team and we know that Coach Paul McBrayer, "The Big Irishman," is truly one of the games' greatest.

FOOTBALL CHAMPS; BOWL PARTICIPANTS

And now for championship number two—football. Glenn Pressnell made his sensational coaching debut as head man of the Maroons and led his gridders through an undefeated season, capturing the conference crown and guiding his Maroons to the Tangerine Bowl, the nations' largest small-college bowl game. Although the Maroons dropped a 7-6 decision to likewise unbeaten Omaha University, Pressnell's gridders gained fame and glory aplenty for this Blue Grass institution of higher learning. The Maroons went undefeated in nine regular season games with only a tie with strong Toledo to mar their otherwise unblemished record. Attendance records were broken in practically all of the Maroons' five games that were played away, as the Maroons were impressive indeed in their great campaign. The Maroon footballers, like the basketballers, played their toughest schedule in history and enjoyed a tremendous season as they were ranked as one of the top small-college grid teams in the country. The Tangerine Bowl game, played in Orlando, Florida, on New Year's night, climaxed the greatest season in the school's history, as the Maroons gained nation-wide recognition. Eastern placed six men on the OVC first team and one on the second team as stars were born also in this great sport. Don Daly, one of the nation's leading backs gained mention on the Little All-American team and just recently was drafted by the pro Detroit Lions. Bob Muller, bulldozing fullback who enjoyed his greatest season, was, along with Daly drafted by the Lions, while rugged tackle Karl Bays, was selected by the Chicago Cardinals. Ten seniors who played every game with all of their ability, were lost after the grid season, and these boys were nothing short of sensational. Fred Winscher, Jerry Johns Tom Sammons, Dutch Greene, Jim Hanlon, Frank Nassida, and Ed Miracle, along with Daly, Muller, and Bays, will long be remembered by many thousands of Kentuckians for their outstanding performances on the gridiron for the Eastern Kentucky Maroons. Glenn Pressnell gained more fame than anyone can imagine as he guided the Maroons through that wonderful season. Let's don't forget Fred Darling, fine line coach, and assistant coaches Roy Kidd, Carl Oakley, and Bill Bradford when we pay tribute to a great team.



As we go on to championship number three, let's keep in mind that all this took place within a period of only one year. The Maroon baseball team, last spring, went undefeated in conference play with an 8 and 0 record and gained the reputation of being one of the all-time great teams in Eastern history. Under the capable supervision of Charles "Turkey" Hughes and assistant coach "Greenie" Kincaid, former professional great, the Maroons won 16 games while losing only 5 and provided the rabid fans around this area with some college baseball at its very best. The Maroons finished the season with a team batting average of nearly .300, and scored a total of 184 runs as compared to their opponents' 94. Stars were numerous in this sport as the Maroons had one of the best rounded clubs ever. Bobby Brown led the team in batting with a .373 average. Boys like Jim Odle, Ron Finley, Roy Kidd, Tom McAnallen, Don Richardson, and Charlie White, who were lost last year, either by graduation or transfer, will be hard to replace as they were standouts. The baseball season gets underway around April 2nd, and we may have another conference crown in our trophy case. Let's just wait and see before we say anymore.

BASEBALL CHAMPS; GAIN REPUTATION

Fred Darling's track squad, after going undefeated through the regular season, were one-half of a point behind Tennessee Tech when the final points were counted at the conference track meet and had to settle with the consolation trophy. Six team records were broken last spring and one record was tied. Freshman Jack Torline broke the 220 record as he dashed at a 21.7 pace. First-year man, Bill Rucker now holds the 440 record at 51.4. Tom Sammons threw the shot put 45 feet 4 inches for a team mark and Don Hortman set a new discus record at 146 feet. The 880 relay team of Chuck Bell, Horace Harper, Ed Miracle, and Don Daly, broke the old mark as they ran the relay at 1:36.2 and Don Daly tied the 100 yard dash mark of 9.8 that was set by Jack Bond in 1954. Glenn Pressnell will tutor the cinderling forward to another great season. Yes, we can men this spring and the popular coach is look-be proud of Eastern's athletic prowess during the past year for they have indeed been worthy of praise. We would like to pay tribute to the fine coaches of these athletic teams who have done such a remarkable job. Paul McBrayer, Glenn Pressnell, "Turkey" Hughes and "Greenie" Kincaid, and Fred Darling have proven themselves and a loud congratulations is extended by this corner at this time.



TRACK SQUAD ONE-HALF POINT SHY OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Well, we have paused and dedicated this column to the Eastern Maroons, their athletes, and their coaches.

Mr. Ruby, fine sports editor of the Courier Journal paid tribute to the athletic teams here at Eastern in his column one day this week, and we would like to offer our thanks for his interest. We would like to quote the opening paragraph of his column, "Now that the battle is over (speaking of the OVC cage tourney), let's pause and consider the brilliant rise of Eastern Kentucky State College in all athletics this year."

Spring Football Practice Begun By Reigning OVC Champions

Eastern's reigning Ohio Valley Conference grid champions will open their spring practice sessions Monday, March 7th, weather permitting, it was announced by head coach Glenn Pressnell. The Maroons, who enjoyed their greatest season in history last fall, will work mainly on fundamentals this spring as Pressnell attempts to mold a virtually new crop of boys into another championship team.

Twelve men were lost from the 1954 outfit, including eleven seniors who made up practically the entire starting lineup. Every position, except the center post and an end position, will be filled with new faces next fall, but every position is wide open, according to Coach Pressnell.

Thirteen lettermen will report for spring drills Monday along with six other varsity members and several freshmen who did not see action at all last fall. Quite a number of new faces will be on the roster next season, as Coach Pressnell will begin his search for new talent.

Among the twelve men who were lost from the '54 squad were Eastern's six all-conference grid-ders: Don Daly, Bob Muller, Jerry Johns, Frank Nassida, Jim Hanlon, and Fred Winscher. Karl Bays, rugged tackle, will be missing as will Dutch Greene, Tom Sammons, Ed Miracle, and Joe Bassalone. Sonny White, who had another year of eligibility, was lost as he is now serving in the Armed Forces.

"I'm looking for boys who are not afraid of contact work, because that is what we will stress this spring," said Pressnell. "Most of the teams in the conference will really be 'loaded' next year, and we'll be starting from scratch, practically." Coach Pressnell will have to go as far as the third team to find replacements at several positions, and a lot will have to be accomplished this spring.

The spring practice will be limited again this year to 20 days, complying with the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Presnell Lists Track Meets

Coach Glenn Pressnell announced this week that his cindermen will participate in eight track meets this spring with a possible addition being made on a later date. The Maroon track squad, under the tutorage of Fred Darling, who is working on his Doctor's degree this spring at U. K., have gone undefeated in regular season competition for the past three years being nosed out in the conference meet last year by one-half point.

The season will open on April 7th when the Maroons meet Morehead at Morehead. On May 6th the track and field men will participate in a triangular meet at Lexington's Stoll Field with Kentucky and Hanover. The conference meet is slated for May 20 and 21st at Bowling Green.

The schedule:

Apr. 7	Morehead	Morehead
Apr. 9	Union	Her
Apr. 23	Tenn. Tech	Her
Apr. 26	Union	B'vill
May 14	Open	
Apr. 30	Louisville	Louisville
May 3	Morehead	Her
May 6	Ky.-Hanover	Lex
May 10	Louisville	Her
May 20-21	Con. meet	B. Gree

"Say dad, remember that story you told me about when you were expelled from college?"

"Yes."

"Well, I was just thinking, dad, how true is it that history repeats itself."

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Maroons Bring Home OVC Championship Second Tournament Title For Basketeers

Eastern Dominates Tournament Team Jack Adams Sets Free-Toss Record

Wally Sullivan

It was work at its best, as Ronnie Pelligrinon and Dick Culbertson pumped them in front far out, and Bill Baxter who was floating behind the Murray zone, hit from the corners and under the boards Saturday night to blast Murray State 76 to 59, snatching the Ohio Valley Conference Basketball championship which was the prize for winning the final game of the tournament held last week-end in Louisville.

Very few people voiced the opinion at the start of the season that Eastern would capture the conference championship this year, but after last week-end, few are left wondering about the capabilities of the Maroon basketball squad.

Following that royal battle in Friday night's opening game where Murray nosed out favored Western, the Maroons made it three in a row over Morehead, as they blasted the Eagles 91-76.

Eastern Races To Early Lead

Working the ball as only Eastern can, the Maroons raced to a 25-14 lead with 8:21 gone in the first period, only to have Morehead to fight back at the free throw line and tie the game at 35 to 35 with 5:32 remaining in the first half. The Maroons couldn't buy a field goal in the latter stages of that first period, and in one stretch, went almost 11 minutes, 12:00-1:40, without hitting from the field. However, the Maroons' tight defense combined with their accuracy from the foul line enabled them to keep the lead at halftime 43-40.

Coach McBrayer certainly must have given the boys a new outlook on "life on the basketball court" during halftime, for in just two minutes of playing time, the Maroons had raced to an eleven point spread at 55 to 44.

The McBrayermen continued to pour it on, and with 7 minutes remaining in the game, they had built their lead to 22 points at 77 to 55. After that Morehead fell apart, and the game began to look like a drill as the Maroons passed the ball around until the end of the game.

Murray Nips Western In Semi-Final

Murray, who had beaten the Maroons once this season and nipped favored Western the night before via the dribbling of Howie Crittenden, never got a chance to let Howie bounce that ball once Saturday night, as the Maroons grabbed the lead at 4-2 and were never headed after that.

New Offense Used

1 Plus 3 Plus 1 Equals 5

Coach McBrayer, who can change the offensive pattern of Eastern's attack as easily as a salamander can change color, employed a 1-3-1 offensive (known in some circles as the 1-2-3) and completely exhausted the shifting zone used by Murray as they blasted the Thoroughbreds 76-59 to win the championship of the OVC.

Working the ball around the outside of Murray's zone, the Maroons hit extremely well from outside.

Jack Adams Sets New Record

The entire team was exercising their determination to win as Jack Adams set a new tournament record of 18 consecutive free throws.

The Maroons led by only 34-28 at the half and didn't actually ice the game until about 7:32 was left to go. The score then scooted to a 66-51 lead.

Murray Abandons Zone Play

Murray was forced to abandon their zone with about 8 minutes remaining, and although their pressing man to man helped to some extent, their two guards, Crittenden and Kinder, soon had four personals, and it was too late to catch the racing Maroons. In one four minute spurge Eastern scored 12 points while holding the Thoroughbreds scoreless.

Hitting beautifully from outside, as well as dominating the backboards, Eastern moved into a 24-12 lead. The Thoroughbreds cut this to 30-26 as Crittenden hit three straight jump shots, by cutting in from the side, and using the pivot as a screen.

This soon came to a halt, as Strong, who played a great defensive game, dropped in two free tosses, and Pelligrinon hit a jump shot to boost the lead, 34 to 28, at the half.

Murray cut it to 34-32 at the start of the second period, but Pelligrinon hit two straight from outside, and it was soon back at 10 points at 47 to 37 with 12:42 in the second chapter of the annual contest.

Murray got close once more at 55-59 with 9:21 to go, but then the Maroons began to pull away as Murray trying to get the ball, began to foul profusely.

The Maroons had another great night from the floor hitting 23 of their shots for a hefty 45 per cent of the 51 throws attempted. Murray took 70 shots but hit only 21 of them for 30 per cent.

This is Eastern's second OVC tournament championship. The previous honor came to this campus in 1950, the first year the tournament was held.

Eastern Places Three On All-Tournament Team

Three Maroons made the all-tournament team, Jack Adams, junior, Ronnie Pelligrinon, junior, and Dick Culbertson, junior.

There is hope that the Maroons will get a bid to the N. I. T. At press time, however, this good news has not reached the campus, but we feel that the selection committee would have to look a long time before they could find a team that would give them as good a game as the Maroons could.



REF, IT AIN'T LEGAL! These could well be the thoughts of Murray's Howie Crittenden (No. 19) as Eastern's Guy Strong lays up a crisp after faking Crittenden during the action of the O.V.C. finals. Other Maroon players are Bill Baxter (No. 11) and Jim Floyd (No. 42). No. 30 is Murray's Jim Gainey.

Adams Sets Nine Records



Eastern's great Jack Adams, pictured above breaking for the basket against Murray in the OVC finals, broke a total of nine records during this basketball season, including four single game records and five season marks. Mr. Adams, who has, incidentally, been named on every all-tournament team since he began playing for the varsity last year as a sophomore, broke the following single game records: 1. Most points scored (40 against Loyola). 2. Free throws attempted (28 against Louisville) 3. Free throws

OVC NOTES

Sunday
February 27, 1955

This was about as quiet an OVC tourney as has ever been witnessed. Absent were the many drunks usually found there, and outside of a few minor incidents, one would have thought it was K. E. A. week or something in that class.

There were good crowds at all the tourney games, and you fans who stayed here don't know what you missed. The Maroons really looked great and that goes for sportsmanship as well as play.

Eastern representatives were certainly well behaved and well liked by representatives from other schools. Even our rivals, Western, Morehead, T. P. I., Middle Tennessee, and other fans at the game were pulling and yelling for the "Big E Team" in that championship deciding game.

It did seem like old home week at times, and I found myself seeing old faces being sometimes unable to remember names.

You cats who were there might have noticed a young man resembling Lash LaRue trying to get everyone to "get down off that hoss." Just can't remember who

scored (21 against Louisville). 4. Rebounds (27 against Loyola). Jack's season marks include: 1. Most points (533). 2. Point average per game (23.2). 3. Free throws attempted (339). 4. Free throws scored (253). 5. Rebounds (321). If he does not deserve All-American honors, then who does?

he was. Anyone know? If you do, please contact Ralph Crowwaite of Western. He needs a new saddle.

Does anyone know where the El Rancho is? Man, I couldn't tell you. We drove for—well an awful long time. All I know is that we started out there right after the game Saturday night, and a group left Richmond at the same time, but our group and the one from Richmond arrived at the Seelbach at the same time.

It was a great tournament climaxing a great basketball season by the Maroons. Since there has been considerable thought on the part of the N. C. A. A. as to giving the winner of the OVC an automatic berth in the N. C. A. A. meet, I couldn't help wondering Saturday night if that would be the last one. I know a lot of you feel the same way.

Listening to the "Star Spangled Banner," looking at "Old Glory" being raised, and sensing an overwhelming pride at seeing the team being crowned champions of the conference a senior realizes he has been a part of something great. Something so great that it will never be quite the same again.
—Your old dad

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SWEET SHOPPE

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A Major Event

WHAT ARE LITTLE GIRLS MADE OF? WHAT ARE LITTLE BOYS MADE OF? A Farce On College Life...In Two Scenes

For almost a month vague signs of an approaching major event in the life of Eastern's students have been appearing on campus. Posters, committee reports, information sheets, conversations in the dorms and the recreation room—all mention the coming Vocational Conference.

Seniors and juniors remember the last Vocational Conference, held year before last when they were freshmen and sophomores. Freshmen and sophomores, of course, have never attended meetings at such a conference. This year, in approximately two weeks, every student on campus will have an opportunity to learn about their chosen field of work, or a field which they are thinking about entering, from job experts in these fields. And every student on campus should take advantage of this opportunity.

The Vocational Conference is a valuable experience to freshmen and sophomores because they can learn at the various meetings all about the field they would like to enter—be it anything from teaching to government work. Early in one's college career is a good time to look at the practical aspect of a job, and this is exactly what freshmen and sophomores will learn at these meetings during the conference days. The people who will visit the campus for the meetings will pull no punches—they will tell us (the disadvantages as well as the disadvantages of a certain career, and they can tell us the personal and educational qualifications we need for our chosen career. Also, they can give us much information on how to actually take the first step into that field.

The Conference is valuable to juniors and seniors in many, many ways. Many graduating seniors may actually find out the facts on how to get into their chosen job, and receive information on who to see, or who to write for interviews or information on a certain job. They can find out specifically what their job will require of them, and they will learn the benefits they will receive from their careers. Doubtless many final decisions have been made by undecided seniors, who don't quite know what to do after graduation, after attending the meetings of the Vocational Conference.

This conference is probably one of the best of its kind in the country, and the people who will represent the various fields of work are experts and well-known people in their fields. The Conference is held every two years on the campus, and no one should miss it.

Suitcases-A Problem?

The question in the 'Wh'at's Your Opinion?' column this issue is, "How can we stop Eastern from being a 'suitcase' college?" This may not seem, at first thought, to be a very pressing problem just at this time. The question was asked for a purpose, however. Is Eastern really a suitcase's college this year? To the casual observer, there don't seem to be as many students packing suitcases in the dorms on Thursday nights this year as there were last year. Possibly his observation may be incorrect, for only one person asked this question also noted the change mentioned. But in general the people asked did not seriously consider the question, or, they suggested that there be more activities on the weekends.

Last year in the Progress, the suitcase problem was considered several times. This year the question has not seemed pressing enough to write about it. Last year few clubs would schedule activities for Friday or Saturday nights because, invariably, there would be few people on campus. This year there seems to be some activity every weekend.

Is suitcasing a problem on the campus? We don't believe so, at least not to the extent that it was last year and in years before that. Students seem to have finally awakened to the fact that there is plenty to do here on Saturdays and Sundays. Last fall, there was a tremendous amount of school spirit among the student body. Some of this still remains, in spite of the fact that everyone is getting to that part of the year when school seems unbearable—spring. And with spring, everyone grows a little lazy, and clubs begin to relax a little in their work. There will be fewer things to do during the week, let alone on weekends, than in the fall and during the winter. And what will happen? People will begin a mass migration every weekend.

The suitcase 'problem' is really no problem at all right now. In another month and a half, it may be. The solution that seems to have worked so far this year is to have as many parties, dances, and other activities on weekends as possible. And if the clubs, organizations, and classes keep up the work they have done so far, and continue to sponsor activities like these, there will be no suitcase problem the rest of the year, and in years to come.

(Editor's Note): One afternoon some time ago a group of students were engaged in a heated debate in a grille over bull sessions. The boys were convinced that they talked about many, many more subjects an average evening in the dorm than the girls did. And the girls, of course, were convinced that they mentioned every subject known to man at least twice during the course of an evening. No conclusion was reached during the discussion, but it is an interesting subject. So, in the following scenes, an average evening in Burnam Hall and in Sullivan are described. We leave it to the reader to decide which wilder.

Scene One:

By SHARON BROWN

"Don't be shy; come join the seance. There's plenty of room." I dangled one leg over on the typewriter so there'd be room for one more on the bed.

"And there I was," she said, "holding my tray when he came up and . . ."

"He smiled, 'Then what happened?'"

"He asked me how I was, she asked me."

"He didn't?"

"But he did," she said dreamily. There was a gay squeal that rang happily around the room and echoed merrily from the goldfish bowl. It was good to be in love.

"If he notices you, it's a good sign he likes you."

"Do you really think he likes me?" she asked.

"He must," I said.

"Are you trying to be sarcastic?" she asked.

"Of course not," I said, "You know me."

"That's what I meant," she said. My roommate came to the rescue. Dear old roommate.

"Tomato juice anyone?" she asked.

"I'm allergic to tomato juice," a heavy one said.

"I'm allergic to Sweetheart soap," I said trying to get the conversation rolling.

No one wished to expound the subject.

"How is chemistry?" one asked.

"It stinks," the bright one said.

"I had a yellow kitten once," I said.

"What's wrong with you, Sharon?"

"She didn't see him today," a wise one said.

"I did, too," I said, "I saw him from the hall window and I smiled at him, but he didn't smile at me."

"He doesn't go around spotting birds on Burnam, stupid."

"Oh," I said.

The heavy one spoke, lowering her voice, "Carolyn wears false eyelashes," she said.

"And green polish on her toenails," one added.

"Just on her right foot," I said.

Their eyes widened as we experimented in the sweetness of gossip.

"She chases Carl all the time," a silent one said.

"You just like him yourself," I said accusingly.

"Sharon," my roommate said, "Do you have your homework?"

I caught her tone and knew she meant that I should keep my mouth shut so I found some root-beer balls in the jewelry box and served them. I serve beautifully when there are nine in the room. I only fell twice and dropped three pieces of candy in the fish bowl.

"May I have your crinoline Sunday?"

"Not to keep."

"I want some more candy."

"What kind of shampoo do you use?"

The conversation buzzed pleasantly about me, and then the buzzer sounded.

"Go on, Sharon."

"I'll bet it's him."

"But he hasn't called for two weeks."

"Maybe he's had a change of heart."

"Hurry."

"I love him. . ."

"Go on."

"I'm nude."

"You have on your p. j.s. and

you can wear my long coat." They threw the coat on me and shoved me out into the hall.

"Go on," they said encouragingly.

"But my legs won't move."

"Yes they will."

With this new found assurance I sped down the stairs on all fours.

Then, disheartened, I trudged back to third floor and threw the door open. They all looked up. My lower lip trembled slightly and then I spoke in shaky tones.

"Dry cleaning, anyone."

Scene Two:

By THOM McELFRESH

The record of "I Want To Be Evil" was on top of the stack, and it had been repeating for about half an hour when Roommate yelled, "Somebody kill that animal." He was trying to concentrate on theory of equations. I felt real sorry for him. There was a card game going on in the middle of the floor and the other roommate—Tall One—had chosen that time of night to wash the windows. The glass was so dirty it obstructed his view of Burnam.

One of the card players requested that "Shake, Rattle and Roll" should be played for the fourth time. He hadn't heard it before because he was too busy filling an inside straight. Roommate crawled under his pillow with his equations and Tall One almost fell off the fire escape.

"I gave up trying to read 'The Playwright As Thinker' which is a dry-type book anyway and listened to the conversation on the floor.

"What are these purple cards. I never saw them before." "Who dealt?"

"But how did I know you had the ace?"

"What time is it?" "Who dealt?"

"When does the ball-game start?" "Who dealt?"

"But how did you know I had the ace?" "What time is it?"

"Who dealt?" "When does the ball-game start?"

"Who dealt?" "What ball game?"

"Who dealt?" "This passes for conversation in Sullivan."

Roommate, Tall One, and I ignored the card players and flipped coins to see who would go to get the Cokes. Come to think of it, I wonder how that card game floated into our room.

I lost the coin flipping as usual, but by then we had decided that we were ordering food-from-town type hungry so I had to make the phone call. That means ordering seven hamburgers, two Coney Islands, three Cokes, a quart of milk and assorted cigarettes. Then we wait until the cab driver gets lost twice in Beckham before he remembers that he was going to Sullivan anyway.

Roommate started reading Bennett Cerf jokes to the card players who were more interested in cards. One joke was about a farmer who drove a market-bound jeep load of young pigs over a cliff, and she asked, is your chivalry?"

When the fire was put out, a jolly good time was had by all—separating the jeep from the shoats.

This passes for humor in Sullivan.

On the way back from food-or-

dering I stopped off at Roger room. room. Sounded like a sartuary. Roger was buried in cigarette smoke and Ortega Gasse "Revolt of the Masses." He mumbled something about 499 and didn't say another word. Roommate was getting Calcul and didn't seem interested in messenger from the great world outside, so I excited. Sing file.

Some fools will study. I guess the fight started—on it wasn't a fight really, it was sort of a wrestling match—anyway it started while I was gone. I opened my door and near landed under a flying tackle. The card game seemed to have ended.

Roommate was sweeping under his bed and Tall One was at polishing the windows. Cleanliness was running rampant. I dug down into my laundry drawer and found that my cigarette reserve had been rifled. I was just about to call the kangaroo court into session when the food arrived. In termination and silence followed.

Peace seemed to have settled down a little. Roommate—he studies—brought over some problems he had just finished and allowed me to touch them. Around 7 hours of work, he said—ten problems. Tall One—who is somewhat of a sack-bound—dropped off to sleep with his Education 216 book for a pillow. No more to be heard from that quarter for the night.

The hallway outside our door was almost unhealthily quiet. It was so quiet I could hear the telephone ringing three flights below.

"How was the movie?" I asked. "What movie?" asked Roommate through some cracked crumbs.

"Oh, just any movie," I said. Roommate didn't answer. But Tall One who suffers from night mares on a full stomach sat up in bed—still asleep—blinked twice and said, "You know, he's a fool. He was asleep and defenseless so we just thought it over for awhile though. He went to sleep."

I put down "The Mysteries of Udolpho" which is another dry type book and turned off the light. And when the fire alarm sounded I didn't even hear it.

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Progress Salutes...

What's Your Opinion?

By JANET HARKLEROAD

How can we stop Eastern from being a "suitcase's college?"

Shirley Reed, freshman: "That's a question almost impossible to answer."

Sara Joyce Clark, sophomore: "Planned activities over the weekend may help, but I doubt it."

Shirley Tiley, freshman: "Have more unattached boys on campus."

Christine Little, junior: "Lock the doors of Burnam Hall every Friday afternoon."

Doris Jena Mohr, freshman: "I wish I knew. I think people would go home, no matter what happens."

Betty McLocklin, senior: "Plan activities which would interest all of the students. I think there has been a great improvement con-

cerning this problem this year."

Bob Garman, freshman: "Perhaps by offering more entertainment on the weekends it would keep the students on the campus."

Jeanne Fairchild, sophomore: "Boys! Do something about the steadies back home. Girls do the same."

Jim Hirsch, junior: "I think more activities on the weekend would help, especially on Sunday."

Narley Haley, junior: "Having a little more recreation on Sunday."

Cass Hall, junior: "Play Western in basketball or football every weekend."

a conversation in the grille some-day at lunchtime. The way a certain group is huddled around a back table, you'd think they were being told the dirty joke of the century. But they are really discussing the advantages and disadvantages of the Christian religion in the twentieth century. O. K., so that's not intellectualism. But it's a far cry from why Jill broke up with Joe and what Helen thought about it, which is some people's version of what the average college student spends 100 per cent of his time talking about.

The ultimate goal of some automobile-less students on campus seems

to be to come back to Richmond after making their first million and drive slowly down Second Street in a Cadillac, blow the horn, wave to everybody you pass—and pick up absolutely nobody. That, they say, is exactly what most of the rats on campus who own cars do to them now on wet, rainy days when the people walking would give their best chemistry book for a ride.

And with that, space runs out. If you don't like this modest masterpiece of wit, just say so. But look out the next time you pass a dark alley. The writer may be waiting to brain you.

Meet The Faculty

"Persistence is a virtue," comments Dr. Dorris, retired college professor. This is exemplified through the many honors he has received.

Dr. Dorris, although not born in Kentucky, claims he is a Kentuckian. He received his bachelor's degree at Illinois College, master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Illinois. On January 7, he returned to his alma mater, Illinois College, to receive the honorary degree of doctor of letters.

Dr. Dorris was recognized for his work in the field of education and as a historian. He is now serving as the director of the museum, here at Eastern after retiring from the history department here in 1953.

He is the author of many periodicals and four books. They are "Pardon and Amnesty under Lincoln and Johnson," "Old Cane Springs," "Methodism and the Old Church," and "A Log of the Vincennes." The latter was written as a result of the loss of his son, Lieutenant Donald Dorris, in World War II.

Asked about his hobbies, he replied, "History, naturally."

Besides writing books, he is also active in many organizations. They are the American Historical Association, George R. Clark Memorial Committee, Southern Historical Association, and the Metropolitan Museum.

He was in charge of organizing the Daniel Boone bi-centennial celebration in 1934 and is president



of the Pioneer National Monument Association. This association is carrying out the program of the celebration to acquire the four Kentucky Boone Shrines.

After so many accomplishments, he has one regret in particular. The regret is that he has not been closer to the social life and students on campus because of his work.

After work, he may be found in the museum.

Progress Salute of this is Chester Greynolds, a 21-old senior industrial arts major. He is 5'7" tall and weighs 150 pounds. He came to Eastern from Loyall, Kentucky to pursue industrial education offered by Eastern. Acting is Chester's hobby, and he will probably see him around Esboro quite often this spring. His main dislike is a bridge club. Black is his favorite color. T-bone steak is his favorite.

Greynolds is a member of the Industrial Arts Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Little Theater Club, and Who's Who. He was a member of the Omicron Men's Honorary and the Debate Team in 1953. His plans for the future are as yet undetermined. He has taken part in many plays. He was "Tartuffe" in the play "Tartuffe," "Joshua" in "The Man," "Ed Keller" in "Ed Keller," "Count Orsini" in "Twelfth Night," "Editor" in "Our Town," which was his favorite part, and he is the Gentleman Caller in "The Glass Menagerie" which is coming up in two weeks. He says he would like to continue acting after graduation if the opportunity ever arises.

The Progress is proud to salute "Check," a fine and talented actor.

The Column

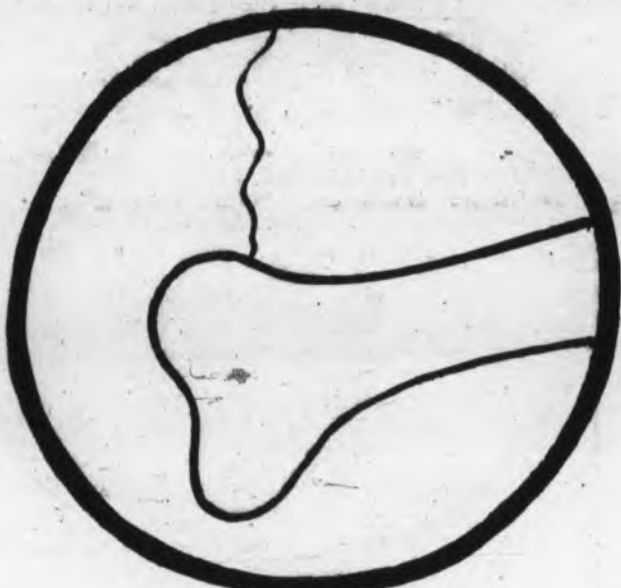
Since last semester the super-snooper detectives of the Progress have had their ears open so as to hear the comment criticism made about the paper by the approximately 1800 Saturday-morning-editors which have on campus. The conclusion reached by these snooper-snoopers is that what the Progress needs more than anything else—even a few hundred ears, a proofreader who is moderately acquainted with the English language, or a story on front page that happened less than two weeks ago—is a column. Now, no one ever bothers to specify what should be included in the rather broad category of "column," but the way, that's what the paper needs, according to our critics. So, always anxious to please, the Progress is initiating this little column, and we're calling it "The Column." If you don't like it—you probably won't—just drop a gentle hint in the grille this afternoon to practically anyone, and the editors will tell me—in a diplomatic, tactful manner—letting an editor, of course—to take myself out of the Progress office and go back to writing a darn version of "Forever Am-"

Attendance at assembly almost rocketed two weeks ago after rumor got around that cards would be passed out at the door the remainder of the year. Everyone to sign so that the guilty could use them in some dark, mysterious, sadistic manner. It took approximately ten minutes to pick up all the faces that hit the floor when no cards were passed out. But everybody was in, and who wants to walk the door when your chemist-professor is standing in front of you? That's very embarrassing—just try it. The next week attendance was down to normal again, and naturally everyone had signed a little card.

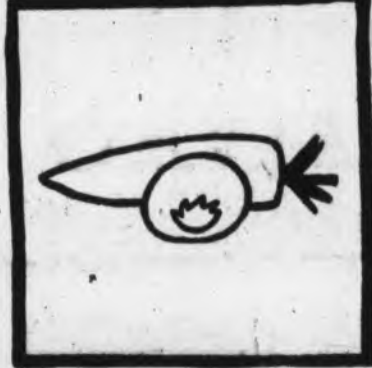
There's been a lot of talk on campus this year about anti-intellectualism. Look it up instead of looking blank, stupid. Anyway, if you think we don't have intellectuals on campus, just listen to

LUCKY DROODLES! WE'VE GOT 'EM!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



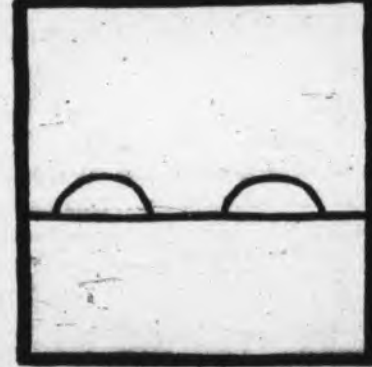
IT'S EASY TO SEE that the Doodle above is titled: Tired anthropologist relaxing with better-tasting Lucky behind freshly dug-up fossil. No bones about it, Luckies taste better to all sorts of people. College smokers, for instance, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coastest college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



REAR VIEW OF TINY RABBIT MUNCHING ON ENORMOUS CARROT
J. Leighton Crutcher
University of Louisville



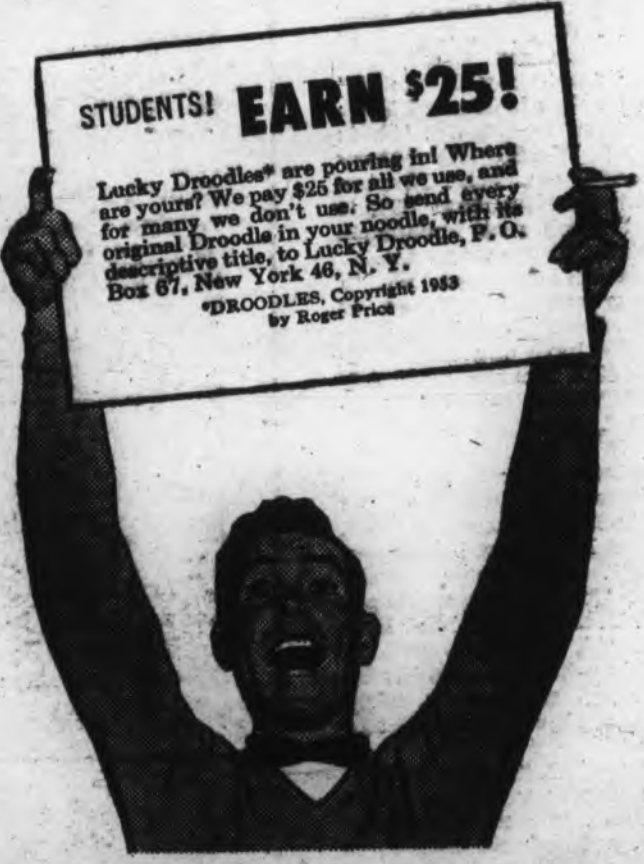
NATIVES ON SAFARI CARRYING SUPPLIES ACROSS DEEP RIVER
Martin S. Kahn
University of Pennsylvania



BALD MAN BEHIND FENCE AT SUNRISE
Dave Fairbanks
Long Beach State College



100-YARD DASH (FOR USE IN SKYWRITING)
Annmarie Kovatch
Montana State University



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*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

NEWS from our ALUMNI

The following are bits of information and quotes from graduates who have joined the Alumni Association, since the last issue of the Progress—

Samuel S. Long, Jr., '41 of Lexington, was promoted to Operating Vice President of the General Telephone Co. of Ky. on October 1, 1954. His company operates 23 telephone exchanges in Ky., including Lexington and Ashland. John Warren Bussey '50, has been named full principal of the Doyle Colony Elementary School in Porterville, Calif.

Robert B. Ashmore '35, who lives in Madisonville, Ky., says, "Kentucky Lake area is a great vacation land. When you are on your way there this, or any, summer—stop and see us." Mr. Ashmore was on the faculty at Eastern. At the time of his resignation in 1945 he was assistant professor of mathematics and acting principal of Model High School.

Lt. Charlie Joe Ginn '54, "Can't say as I like the Army, things could be worse—how? Sometimes the propaganda about the sunny South gets me. Don't come to Georgia, can't cut classes here. Say "hello" to Mozart and Black." Lt. Ginn's address is 101st Co. 2nd Stu. Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga.

Clara Watts, '51, 1413 Johns Ave., Haines City, Fla., "I certainly was happy to be close enough to see Eastern in the Tangerine Bowl." W. E. McNabb, Jr., '54, is now teaching at University High School and working on his Master's degree at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. William D. Lockwood (Doris L. Smith '50, M. A. '51), "My husband, Bill, is teaching music in the high school and I am teaching music in the elementary school. It's a busy life!" Address: 316½ N. Union St., Loudonville, Ohio. Juanita Thompson, '54, "In January, I came to Royal Oak, Mich., to teach home ec. I am living with Ruth Hulker and Betty Carson, who have been here since September."

Homer W. Ramsey, '39, is county attorney of McCreary County and state-at-large member of Republican State Executive Committee.

William D. Music '40, is sales representative for the Gulf Refining Co., working out of Prestonsburg and covering most of Eastern Kentucky. May 28, 1954, their second child, a baby girl named Sally Ann, was born.

Fred E. Russell '37, is business manager for Johnson-Pidgeon Medical Group, president of Southern California Medical Adm. Association in 1954-55 and member National Association of Clinic Managers. Mr. Russell lives at 4426 Tulane Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

William M. Hoskins '51, is in law school at Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg, Fla. His address is 5139 Tangerine Ave. 2-Lt. James W. Kirby '54, "Arrived state side from Korea in September, 1954. Stationed at Fort Knox now. Was in 3rd Division in Korea."

Mrs. F. L. Satterwhite (Julia L. Williams '37), is teaching typewriting at the University of Kentucky in their night college. Mrs. Emma Baker Ross '27, "I've held this same job for twenty-five years. Needless to say, I like it." Mrs. Ross teaches in Hazard High School. Newton Lovitt, Jr., '49, is principal of Waco Elementary School, Waco, Ga. Mrs. Newton Lovitt (Virgellen Branham '49), is commercial teacher at Tallapoosa High School, Tallapoosa, Ga.

Mrs. Ada B. Shelburne, '53, "I am enjoying teaching home ec. at William Borden High School, Borden, Ind. We have one son, Tommy, who is 12 months old." Address: 4018 Vermont Ave., Louisville, Ky. Lt. Commander Don L. Hignite 137 is assistant director of the engine's laboratory of the Navy Air Material Center of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Lt. Com. Hignite and Mrs. Hignite (Doris Million '39), with their family live at 21 Cooper Drive, Woodbury, N. J. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Combs '46, are employed at Amelia, Ohio schools. Leslie is also doing building contracting. They have one daughter, Carleen, age 2½.

Gether Irick '38, "I teach in Bel-fry High School, my wife in Stone Graded School. My son is at Eastern and my daughter, age 7, is in the 3rd grade." Roy M. Kelly '53, is math teacher in Everts Junior High School. Delmar Wallace '40, is teaching math in Lou-

isville Country Day School and coaching basketball. Mrs. Sam Skidmore '54, is teaching 6th grade at Parksville High School in Boyle County. Ray W. Settle '36, is a druggist at Crab Orchard, Ky. He is vice chairman of the Lincoln County Board of Education and Lt. Governor of the Kentucky District of Ruritan National Service Club.

Mrs. Ernest Collins (Ethel Cates '42), "My job is the rearing of two husky boys, Billy Michael, age 4, and Johnny Mark, 17 months." Mrs. Collins lives at Cottonburg, Ky. in Madison County. Mrs. W. P. Hall (Jayne Jones '42), is president-elect of the McCracken County Auxillary. Address: 3935 Sunset Ct., Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Paul D. Minch (Virginia Long '41), is teaching the 1st grade at Madison High in Richmond, Ky. Mrs. W. G. McConnell (Ann Gateley '44), "Husband, Gayle, is office manager for Springfield Blue Cross plan. Have two daughters, Kim, age 7, and Pat, age 2." Mr. and Mrs. McConnell live at 1717 Broadway, Springfield, Ohio. 1-Lt. Wendell L. Cooke '51, is with the U. S. Air Force, Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. Joseph V. Perkins '51, is accountant with Division of Admin. Service, Department of Highways, Frankfort, Ky.

Rev. James A. Hamblin '36, "For a livelihood I am Postmaster

at Buckhorn, Ky. I give part of my time and offering as pastor Church. If anyone would like a part in this building, I offer an opportunity. Any amount will be appreciated on this new building." Mrs. Robert Boucher (Charlotte Berlin '46), has a new address, Box 101, Smyrna, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Boucher have two daughters, Evelyn Lee, age 2, and Lois Eileen, age 9 months.

Miss Cynthia Ellen Jones accepted the position recently as head of the home economics department at the high school in Franklin, Ohio. She received her B. S. degree at Eastern last June. Miss Jones has been a practice teacher of the home economics at Lancaster High School since September.

Winfred McIntyre Now in California

Winfred McIntyre, who taught school for the past four years at Vicco, Ky., is now teaching reading in the seventh and eighth grades in Holtville, Calif. McIntyre became interested in California schools while stationed at the San Diego Naval Repair Base during World War II.

After his discharge from the Navy, he attended Eastern and received his B. S. degree in 1950. He then taught at Vicco and worked on and completed his Master's degree in school administration last summer.

Weddings

Seeley—Gallagher

Miss Jean Seeley became the bride of Leonard G. Gallagher at a ceremony solemnized January 28 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Lexington, Kentucky.

The bride, a commerce major, received her degree at Eastern in 1953.

The bridegroom attended the University of Kentucky. He is employed by the Highway Research

Laboratory. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher will reside at 425 Loudon Ave., Lexington.

McKee—Darnell

The marriage of Miss Catherine Cook McKee to Pvt. James Southey Darnell was solemnized January 29 at the home of the bride's parents in Cynthiana.

The bride graduated from Eastern in the class of 1954. She will join her husband at Ft. Knox later, where he is serving with the Third Armored Division.

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