

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1948-1949

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1949

Eastern Progress - 18 Mar 1949

Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College

VOLUME 27

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949

Number 10

BOYCHOIR HEARD IN CONCERT HERE

Bring To Close Community Series

By JAMES E. VAN PEURSEM

Bringing to a close the current season of the Community Concert Series, the Thursday night concert of the Columbus Boychoir proved to be an even more impressive finale than the marked pre-concert interest had indicated. A boys' choir does have its limitations as a musical medium, but this reviewer, for one, was quite content to lay aside critical reservations and yield wholly to the bewitchment progressively woven by these forty boys and their director, Mr. Hubert Huffman. From the first notes to the final song the singers proved their ability to carry all before them, in a very literal sense to "captivate" their audience. The combination of fine music, remarkably well sung, with the sincerity and enthusiasm of youth was not to be resisted.

We have been accustomed to thinking of the boy soprano and alto primarily in connection with the church choir, in which the tenor and bass parts are sung by mature male voices, singing very largely sacred music almost entirely from the contrapuntal period. Whether or not the changes inaugurated by Mr. Huffman are all good, he has been spectacularly successful in the many aspects of his work with the choir school. The report of the choir demonstrates competence and authority in music drawn from many styles of vocal composition, from the polyphony of Palestrina, through the English madrigalists, the classical and romantic periods, up to the popular music of the present day. In clarity and naturalness of diction the members of the choir can serve as models for many a more mature singer. Their singing unveils the poignant and heart touching beauty inherent in the unchanged and unspoiled boy voice. All these factors, and more, combine with the natural dramatic sense of children to create the necessary artistic illusion of actuality, so apparent in everything they do, and particularly evident in their costumed presentation of the Mozart comic opera "Bastien and Bastienne," as it was by their double understanding of incongruity of the parts they were playing.

While reason reminds us that one source of the appeal which this program makes lies in the fact the performers are children, we must also recognize that their contribution is nevertheless one of high musical merit, always in good taste, secure in its own artistic right.

Mr. Huffman appears to be seriously concerned with avoiding as far as possible the exploitation of these young people. All soloists, remain unnamed. In this connection it might be noted that the "Echo Song" of Lassus, with its echo chorus of five hidden voices, was one of the most wholly musical and satisfactory offerings of the evening.

"B Average Tea" Given Tuesday

The women students of Eastern Kentucky State College who made an academic standing of 2.0 for the first semester were honored guests at a "B Average Tea," given by Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary, and Mu Chapter of Cwens, honorary society for sophomore women, on Tuesday afternoon March 15th from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Receiving were Miss Charlotte Newell, Maysville, president of Collegiate Pentacle; Miss Jane Wilhoite, Frankfort, president of Cwens; Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women and Faculty Sponsor of the two societies; Mrs. Robert Seavers, co-sponsor of Cwens; and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell.

Invited guests in addition to the 137 women students in whose honor the event was given were: President W. F. O'Donnell, Dean and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox, Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Cuff, Mesdames T. D. Chenault, John Hagan, and Miss Eunice Wingo.

Dr. Keith Addresses Lions Club Meeting

Dr. Chales Keith of the Eastern faculty was the principal speaker at the Lions Club meeting last Thursday night at the Glyndon clubroom.

Dr. Keith divided his brief, pointed talk into three parts: Education, Patriotism and Religion. We must not only educate the youth but the aged to change attitudes if we are to save civilization, he said.

Patriotism wrong directed will lead not to greatness but to littleness, said Dr. Keith. The world needs a new patriotism to draw the best of the world together.

Speaking on religion, he said that the Christian religion is the only religion that has a chance in the world. The principles of religion of Jesus Christ may bring the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God to bring that lasting peace all in the world today long for.



JAMES FRANKLIN, JR., of Covington, has been awarded a \$900 half-time graduate assistantship in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Kentucky beginning next September. He is a senior at Eastern State College and will receive his bachelor of science degree this summer.

Student Service Fund Drive Gets Underway

By SHARLINE MULLINS

The Y's have been getting underway with the World Student Service Fund drive. The capable chairmen of this committee are Eula Lee Bingham and Betty Jane Hawkins.

To begin the drive on March 7, Miss Gretta Riddell was on the campus. She brought her knowledge and experience of student conditions all over the world. She was born in Canada, educated in Switzerland and New Zealand and has taught for three years at Western Reserve University in New York.

On Wednesday night, to continue the program, Honesta Guiang and "Josie" spoke to a group at 6:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre on the conditions of schools in the Philippines immediately after the war.

A vesper program Thursday night in the Little Theatre, under the direction of Barbara DeJarnette, was centered around school conditions in foreign countries.

On March 17 a movie, made by UNESCO, was shown in the Little Theatre. This concluded the educational series of the World Student Service Fund drive.

So far contributions to this cause have been very generous. Speaking for the ones who will receive it, we say "thank you."

World Affairs Club Hears Lawrence Nath

"Turkey in the World Today" was the topic discussed on Wednesday, March 3, before the World Affairs Club by Mr. Lawrence Nath of Eastern's Science Department.

Mr. Nath stated in his message that Turkey was an up and coming nation and that it would not be long until she would rank among the top in the nations of the world. Turkey is no longer the "sick man of Europe" as in pre-war days. The day of the veil and fez is gone forever. The professions of Turkey have even taken the woman as a member. Most of the teaching positions are now filled by them, the speaker said.

Mr. Nath went on to say that no matter what salary you have to work for in some distant land, every young person should spend a few years in a foreign country. The experience that will be gained will be worth much more in the future than the salary you would have earned at home. Mr. Nath spent a year on the faculty of Robert's College in Istanbul. He taught all of his classes in English, but a knowledge of four foreign languages was required for any student planning to enter the college.

Following Mr. Nath's talk the World Affairs Club held a short business meeting. The coming Regional Conference at Barbourville was discussed and plans were made to send representatives from Eastern.

Red Cross Drive Being Conducted

Now is the time to give to the American Red Cross. The drive is now being conducted on this campus by the Women's Administrative Council. Joan Everling, president of the House Council, is chairman of the drive.

A regular Red Cross unit has not been organized on the campus this year.

The other organizations aiding in the campaign are WAA, Cwens, YWCA, Collegiate Pentacle and the Home Economics Club. The drive will last through the week of March 14. These clubs will canvass different sections of the campus.

The goal for the college is only \$200. This is less than twenty cents per student. Let's try to make it.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN APRIL

Vocational Information Sponsored By Women

Eastern will have its first Vocational Information Conference beginning April 12 and lasting until April 15. The conference is being presented by the Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary, and Cwens, sophomore women's honorary.

The two organizations will be assisted by representatives of the different women's organizations on the campus.

Details of the conference are being planned by the Women's Administrative Council which is composed of Joan Everling, president of the Residence Hall Organization; Lenora Douglas, president of YWCA; Jane Hester, acting president of the Home Economics Club; Charlotte Newell, president of Collegiate Pentacle, and Elizabeth Pennington, ex-officio member as editor of the Progress.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint women students with the opportunities that are open to them and the qualifications needed to fill these positions.

Since this is the beginning of a career planning conference on this campus, it is being planned primarily for the women students by the women's organizations. However, any man who is interested in attending any of the meetings will be welcome and is invited to do so.

Watch for further announcements concerning the details of the conference. It is presented to help you.

Experience In Art Cited By Reynolds

"Actual experience with art mediums must be acquired before we can understand art," Lloyd J. Reynolds, representative of the Arts Program of the American Association of Colleges, stated in an illustrated lecture Tuesday at Eastern State College assembly. His subject was, "Art and Society."

"The art of primitive people was understood by all the people, even the children, because painting, carving, and other creative work was a part of the everyday life," he continued. He stated that both primitive art and primitive music are much more sophisticated than present-day art and music.

Among the photographs used to illustrate his lecture, Reynolds showed slides of ancient totem poles found in British Columbia and said that in the society which produced these intricate carvings there was a community of symbol and a community of technic which made every art object understandable to the whole community.

Reynolds, artist and associate professor of literature and graphic art at Reed College, Portland, Ore., is concluding a two-day visit at Eastern sponsored by the Association of American Colleges to speak before groups of students and with individuals interested in art.

Fire Drills Part Of Safety Plan

Dear Diary: It is now 10:00 p. m. All is quiet in Burnham Hall. Heavens, what's the noise? Did a diesel engine jump the track and come down our hall by mistake? I open my door. It's only the fire siren running wild!

Automatically, I grab a towel and my coat, then me thinks, "How cold it is outdoors! It's so much easier to find a cozy spot in the far corners of my closet."

In approximately three minutes everyone else is out of the building. I hear the faint sound of footsteps coming to my door. I hold my breath. The lights are turned off and the windows closed.

All at once I break the silence—by sneezing! The warden immediately opens the closet door and begins pulling all the clothing off my head. I'm sunk! In walks Lois Kolo, fire chief, and oh, yes, Mrs. Hagan, too.

Oh, why didn't I go outside and freeze with everyone else? Now, I'll be camped for weeks! Mrs. Hagan and the fire chief were very understanding. They only lectured to me for a period of twenty or thirty minutes on the dangers of fire, and what would I do if fire trapped me in the closet. By this time the all-clear siren had blown and all the girls had come back to their rooms.

Dear Diary, I promise never, never, never again to do such an outrageous thing. I'll be one of the first people shivering on the porch steps when the siren rings next time. Crime just doesn't pay.

Bird Lecturer

Mr. Bert Hartwell, a representative of the National Audubon Society, lectured Friday, March 11, at 2 p. m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Mr. Hartwell presented a lecture on birds which he accompanied with slides and with imitations of bird calls.

Caduceus Club Hears Dr. Griswold

Dr. Arnold Griswold, head of the department of surgery, medical school, University of Louisville, addressed the Caduceus Club Monday at a dinner meeting at Eastern, on the subject "Medical Research." Dr. Griswold pointed out that medical research is essential in a medical school as well as to practical medicine. He stated that while clinical research is very important, pure research is more important as it is the corner stone for all clinical research; that in both types, sustained curiosity and accuracy are essential.

He traced the development of medical research from the time William Beaumont made rather crude experiments with an Indian guide on what takes place in the stomach during varying conditions of the individual, the work of Pavlov, and the work of Cushing all of whom blazed the trail for research in medicine. Slides were used by the speaker during his address.

Cox Club Sponsor Dr. Griswold showed that while clinical research necessitates scientific equipment and knowledge of chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics, much can be accomplished by accurate observation on the part of ambitious physicians who have sustained curiosity and who will tabulate their observations over a large number of patients. This is a good substitute for hospital clinical research.

The Caduceus Club is an organization of students at Eastern who are majoring in some one of the sciences, who plan to enter some field of medicine, and who have a B standing. The club has a membership of 35 and is sponsored by Prof. Meredith Cox of the chemistry department, who arranged for the dinner meeting. President W. F. O'Donnell presided and introduced the speaker, Dr. D. Farris, University of Kentucky, who organized the club when he was at Eastern as was President and Mrs. O'Donnell and Dr. Anna A. Schnieb.

The officers of the club are: president, Donald Carmen, Russell, Ky.; vice president, Charles Smith, Paris, Ky.; Mrs. Edward Frost, secretary, Waco, Ky.; treasurer, Miss Cieta Jennings, Newport, Ky.

Miss Haru Matsui To Be Heard Here

The World Affairs Club will present to the student body, faculty and friends the noted Japanese intellectual, Haru Matsui Wednesday evening, March 23, in the Little Theatre of the Student Union Building.

Prior to Pearl Harbor, Miss Matsui opposed Japanese militarism and protested their action with great vigor in her best-selling autobiography, "Restless Wave."

She was born in Tokyo, the second daughter of a professor in the Imperial University. Her father had absorbed many western ideas but he insisted that his family be raised in the Japanese fashion.

She studied in the Higher School for Girls and Jiyu Gakuen College before coming to the United States where she was a student at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

It was in New York City where she broke off from the Orient permanent by marrying a husband of her own choosing, Eitaro Ishigaki, a distinguished Japanese artist.

Miss Matsui now lives in Greenwich Village. So thoroughly did she disapprove of Japan's war in China that she lectured for aid to China.

During the war she served as head of the Japanese desk for the Office of War Information and in the War Department where she translated Japanese materials and prepared Japanese-English dictionaries for American soldiers.

Fellowship Plans Talent Night

A "talent night" has been planned for the program of the Westminster Fellowship next Sunday, March 20, at 6 p. m.

The following people have been asked to participate: John Stephens, Dave Marsh, trombone; Peggy McGuire, accompanist; Harry Swezey, croon-dian; Harry Swezey (crooner), vocalist; Barbara Hatfield, accompanist; Janet Roberts and Jack Raymond, duo piano number; Florence Childress, soprano; Phil Corey, tenor; Fred Malott, reading; Doris Smith, mistress of ceremonies.

All students are invited to attend.

Evening Classes

The Homemaking Department of Eastern extends an invitation to the homemakers of Mattoxville for a spring fashion review March 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the clothing laboratory of the Arts Building.

It is the desire of the department that enough people will be interested in some phase of homemaking to organize an evening class. Come and bring your neighbor.

Giant Steel Beam To Support Roof On New Gymnasium

Reid, Miss Pelley Judged Top Speakers

Eastern State College students William Hill Reid, Richmond, and Miss Vivian Pelley, Covington, topped positions in the men's and women's divisions of the oratorical contest held Monday in the Little Theatre on the College campus.

These two winners represented Eastern in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest held at Berea College, Thursday, March 17. The winner of the state meet will be eligible for the national tournament next month at Northwestern University.

Others participating in the contest Monday included Miss Marianna Thompson, Paul Minch, Robert Cayton and Carter Still. The judges were Mrs. J. Lester Miller, Dr. Roy B. Clark, Dr. Saul Houchell, Virgil E. Burns and Joseph Graham.

Miss Vaughn Aids Home Ec Seniors

By SHARLINE MULLINS

Miss Mary Belle Vaughn, assistant state supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, visited Eastern's Home Economics Department Tuesday, March 8, to work with the senior Home Ec girls.

Part of the morning was spent in discussing various phases of the Future Homemakers Association, with emphasis on problems a beginning teacher might meet in starting a new chapter or keeping an established one active.

In the afternoon, Miss Vaughn helped the group see how the inexperienced teacher might overcome some of the difficulties involved in promoting and carrying out an adult program.

A buffet luncheon in honor of Miss Vaughn was served by Miss Burrier's food class. The guests were Miss Alma Regenstien, Mrs. Robert Coleman, Miss Evelyn Slater and the senior Home Ec girls: Jane Hester, Betty Jean Hill, Lois Justice, Sharline Mullins, Lois Cockrell, Blanche Skinner, Edna Earl Coomes, Elaine Gibson, Clara Benedict, Marcella Smith and a graduate student, Juanita Varias.

Fourteen Invited To Join Kappa Delta Pi

Candidates for membership in Kappa Delta Pi were voted on at its regular monthly meeting Monday, March 7, held in the Student Union Building. Fourteen persons have been invited to join the organization.

The following students have fulfilled the scholastic and professional requirements and have been mailed invitations to join: George Arthur Abner, Jesse Floyd Abney, Anne Catherine Ballard, John Warren Bussey, Edwin A. Carter, Edward Casebolt, Leonard L. Helton, Lemuel George King, Joseph Edward Kohler, Peggy Pauline McGuire, Norman E. McGuffey, Alex Gentry McIlvaine, Mrs. Mavis Stivers Rains and Hise Davis Tudor.

The president, Joe Yanity, appointed committees to plan for the annual spring banquet.

Twenty-One Smiths Listed At Eastern

The Smiths still head the list in the number enrolled at Eastern, according to a list compiled in the registrar's office of all students attending the college. Twenty-one students are named Smith or Smyth.

Runners-up are the Joneses, with a total of 14, and next are the Davieses with 13 enrolled. Students named Combs outrank the Browns by one, with 11 named Combs and 10 by the name of Brown. There are nine Allen, equal number of Johnsons, eight Roberts, eight Park, Parke, or Parks, and seven Millers, Richardsons, Adams, Turners, Clarks and Cox.

Closely following with six of each name are the Moores, Morrises, Murphys, Perrys, Whites, and Williams. There are 31 Mc's. The roster begins with Abner, George Arthur, and ends with Zoretic, Lawrence.

Wesley Speaker

Rev. James K. Mathews, missionary to India and associate secretary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, was the guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation meeting last Monday in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

Mr. Mathews served in India as pastor of an English-speaking church in Bombay, and later as a district superintendent in the Bombay Conference. In 1946 he was elected an associate secretary of the Board of Missions, and now holds the board's portfolio for work in India and in Burma.

To Finish Work By Early July

The construction work on the Weaver Health Building brought an interesting fact to light. A gigantic steel beam, larger than any used to date in the structure of any school building in the state, will support the roof of the new gymnasium.

The beam, heavier by some 25 tons than the largest piece in the University of Kentucky's new fieldhouse, measures 110 feet in length, eight feet in width and weighs approximately 39 tons. It was shipped to Richmond in two pieces and assembled here on the campus. The huge main structure will be supported by two steel columns, each 47 feet in height.

The work on the Health Building, according to J. H. Sullivan, superintendent, is progressing smoothly and should be finished by early July. The addition to the building will add some 100 feet to the present width of the gymnasium. The basketball floor will then face north and south instead of east and west as it does now. The seating capacity of the gym will be increased by 2,300.

Both much needed projects, the addition to the Health Building and the installation of new steam pipes, will be completed this year, giving evidence that Eastern, far from having reached her maximum growth, is still expanding.

In the years to come, we, as alumni of Eastern, will be able to look back on an Alma Mater that has retained its youth through the diligent effort of its administrators.

Party Given By Collegiate Pentacle

The seniors, graduate students, faculty and administrative staff were entertained with a party Wednesday March 9, in the Recreation Room of Burnham Hall. The members of Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary, were hostesses to the group.

The party began at 7:30 o'clock. The guests were asked to fill out a questionnaire mainly to find out "who stole Mr. O'Donnell's car?" Games were planned to provide fun for the evening. Dr. Cuff won the "marshmallow-on-the-string eating contest."

A balloon blowing contest was held to find the biggest blow-hard on the campus. Robert Earl Lanter won this event. Several senior boys played "mother" to the men faculty members by feeding them water (?) from a nipple-covered coke bottle.

Following the games, the guests were served refreshments and then danced to the music of the country's name bands.

Cwens provided free baby sitting for the invited couples with children.

Perhaps there will be another party of this type next year for those who missed this one.

Prexy's Car Stolen; Found In London

Dr. O'Donnell's 1948 Oldsmobile was returned to him late Tuesday, March 8, after having been missing since early Sunday morning.

A resident of Laurel county found the maroon sedan Monday, parked by the side of the road. He notified state police.

The garage, where the car is kept, was inspected by police shortly after the theft, and it was found that the garage was entered through a side window. The thieves apparently were inexperienced for they tried to enter the automobile by prying the windshield out of place. Another sign of being "new at the game" was shown in the way the ignition was wired.

A representative from the Canfield Motor Company, of Richmond, was sent to London to claim the car.

The speedometer showed that it had been driven little more than two hundred miles.

Prof. Cox Speaks On Atomic Subjects

Prof. Meredith Cox of the Science Department of Eastern, spoke to the high school students at Waco and Kingston Thursday on the subject of "Atomic Energy and Medicine."

He discussed the constructive side rather than the destructive side of atomic energy, stating: Atomic energy today is being converted into an instrument for the detection, diagnosis and treatment of diseases.

Man will enjoy a more healthful, abundant life as a result of the numerous by-products of the atomic discoveries.

When we begin to use atomic energy extensively for healthful purposes there will be no need for international controversy over its control.

EASTERN PROGRESS

Published semi-monthly during the school year by students of Eastern Kentucky State College

Member Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association National Editorial Association Kentucky Press Association Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press

Entered at the Post Office at Richmond as second class matter under Act of March 3, 1879.

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I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to my fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

A Little Dangerous Knowledge

College professors take great pride and delight in blasting the ideals and standards their students have been taught in school, at home, and at church, and have firmly believed, said a minister recently in what might be called just another "hometown, U. S. A." Perhaps the man drew his conclusion from the observance of his own college professors, or perhaps he concluded it from the remarks and declarations of college students with whom he discussed the matter. In any case, the minister's impression is certainly not valid in some respects. It would seem that professors sometimes express liberal or even radical viewpoints for purposes other than the minister anticipated. The professor may not actually believe all his arguments to be true. He may maintain that in training students to think, which is one of the primary objectives of a college education, the best method is to instigate a pattern of thought directly opposite to the rut which the student has been following. He may present these opposing views to stimulate the student's thought processes, to get him riled up enough to defend his own beliefs, to make him consider why and on what basis he has formulated his opinions. And also, there are two sides to almost any question, but who is going to praise the professor who presents them both, and then just sits in the middle of the road? On some issues, a stand has to be taken. So how can it be said that a professor has blasted an ideal after he has discussed and weighed both the pro's and con's in order to draw a logical conclusion? Other professors may firmly believe in radicalism, for instance, and express corresponding opinions, but a student should not be so vulnerable to opinion that he becomes engulfed in the stream that is flowing in only one direction. It has been said that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Putting the accent on "little," it is easy to see why the professor's views, imprinted on a blank or inactive mind which is inclined to parrot them back, will give the professor the reputation of being radical or liberal. There's no fool like a big one, and the biggest of all is the student who would repeat another's opinion as his own without the slightest evaluation. "Middlebury Campus," Vt., ACP.

Zeilmann Entertains At Rotary Meeting

Local Rotarians and guests were held spellbound last Tuesday night at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at Benault Inn by the silver-tongued WVLK sportscaster, Jack Zeilmann, who staged mock broadcasts of baseball and basketball games. Zeilmann, familiar to all Eastern Maroon net fans through his radio reporting of home games, also explained how announcers who are not at the scene of athletic events relay play-by-play accounts of the contests by means of abbreviated telegraphed notes and imaginative oral description. Other guests present at the Rotary meeting were Paul McBrayer, head basketball coach of Eastern, and Charles T. Hughes, Eastern athletic director.

'Pinion Poll

By DODO WALKER

It was almost too eager, the quick response your reporter got when she asked a number of boys what they disliked about the girls on the campus—but your chance is coming next, girls! Nearly spontaneous was the reply: "They're not friendly enough." (How friendly can you get?) One character immediately on being questioned offered to write a book. Another eager beaver was of the opinion there just weren't enough girls and a joker (?) after careful consideration decided the only thing he disliked about the girls on the campus is that they belong to the female sex (do I detect bitterness?). One inquirer complained that girls on the campus just don't have enough money to take him out and show him a good time! The majority think, however, that we college girls are strictly "okeh" and in the midst of those who omit cries of protest rises one voice out of the chaos—a true humanitarian who states, "What do I dislike about the girls, why, I love 'em all!"

Exams To Be Given For Collector, Auditor

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced a written competitive examination for probational appointment to the positions of Zone Deputy Collector and Office Auditor at the salary of \$2,974 a year. These positions are in the Collectors' Offices, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, in the states of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

A Zone Deputy Collector assists taxpayers in filing tax returns and makes field verifications thereof. An Office Auditor audits individual income tax returns, computes correct liability, adjusts the income tax returns and prepares letters to taxpayers giving the result of the audit.

The age limits, 18 to 62, are waived for persons entitled to veterans preference and for war service indefinite employees under certain conditions. Applicants must have had three years of experience in positions requiring familiarity with business methods and records. Appropriate education may be substituted for the required experience. Further details are contained in Announcement No. 6-7 (1949).

Applications must be received in the Sixth U. S. Civil Service Regional Office, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, not later than April 4, 1949.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, Harry B. Tudor, located at the Richmond Post Office, from any first or second class post office, or from the Civil Service Commission's Sixth Regional Office, Federal Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Home Ec News

A regular meeting was held in the Home Ec Department Tuesday, March 1, followed by a buffet supper prepared by the Home Ec Club Foods Committee. Plans were made for an initiation banquet May 13. Also a party was planned for the county high school home ec girls April 15. The club pins have been ordered for the girls meeting club requirements.

Visit Andersons

Miss Lois Kolo and Sterling J. Parrish were in St. Matthews Sunday and attended morning services at the Harvey-Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. Olof Anderson is pastor. They visited with the Andersons and they also attended the play "Hamlet" in Louisville.

INTRODUCING

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bevins on February 28 at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary. A son born to Major and Mrs. Frank Willard on March 2 at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary.



"You forget boys, this is television"

Have Fun, Hoboes!

Well, dis is it! The big week-inn has finely arrived. De dekurators are bin busy as bees and de flor show is bein going strong and de other folks in de dance is bein gung stron. Yep! the hobo dance is almost hyah, April 1st at 9 pm in de Rec. Room.

We hopes by dis time dat you have done asked that lil gal to go with ye an we hopes she don said yes, and we hopes ye got 50 cents saved if ye're gung brung a date, and 31 cents if ye ain't.

I seen sum of de costumes fur dis dance and I can see whar dey are really gung to still the sho. I sho hopes we have a ugly kung and queen cause hoboes are you know.

Ye know, another nis thing about dis dans is dat it helps you forget about lessins for a lil while and clears yr mind out for de weak-inn. I heard a comedain say de other way dat "women have cleaner minds dan men cause dey change em more often" but I hopes de guys will change der minds if day ain't asked somebody to go to the dance—honest, ye otta ask a girl to go—really—dey'd like to go—gracious—lots of dem are still watin'—ye know ye wanta ask somebody—OKAY! so I ain't got a date but if somebody don't ask me to go I ain't gonna spit to non yau'ns no more. Jist wat to I get my cadillac up here—I ain'ta ask in nobody to ride wit me. I'll show you'ns.

Durn, I think maybe I'm poison ivey—or bein friendly don't help neither. People still don't lak me.

Dagnabit, I want to go to the dance. Maybe I can sneak in thru the front door. Got used to it on the dark of fright trains. Ain't nothin' lak bein' loved, no sirree, not even by de cops. Ah, yes, they is rely our friends.

Hope ye all have fun at de dance. Everybody come out and lets make it a big success. If you can't dance u can just come for the heck of seein' other people dance and to see de flor show. Kyma sens everybody a big welcome and hopes ye have a fine time.

Well, gotta go fish Proxy out of de gold fish pond. She thought the goldfish was pretty so she div'd in to get one. Ain't nothin' like bein' eager.

The Responsibility Of Being Educated

We have always been told that with increased privileges and duties responsibility also increases. In times like these we must be serious—not so serious as to be unbending; not so lacking in seriousness as to be light-minded, but just serious enough to maintain decorum, balance and stability. There is little hope for a free world without an abundant supply of truly educated people; there is little hope for higher education without a free world. In order to be of some service in preserving freedom, let alone broadening its scope, we must be educated completely and fully.

This places much responsibility upon each of us. We must strive for the highest level of achievement possible. And by increasing our learning we shall enlarge our comprehension of vital human issues and perhaps have a part in making the world a better place in which to live.—President Anderson, Pennsylvania College for Women, ACP.

Continued Shortage Of Teachers Predicted

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 17—Dr. Charles R. Spain, head of the University of Kentucky Bureau of School Service, says Kentucky's teacher shortage is likely to remain acute for many years.

In a report yesterday, Dr. Spain said that "only a sharp improvement in the real income of teachers, better working conditions and acceptance of the right of teachers to lead normal lives" will induce enough young people into the teaching profession to staff the state's schools adequately.

Kentucky, he said, soon will need 24,000 teachers—5,000 more than the present number—to take care of steadily increasing enrollments. He added that the state is now training only enough to replace the average annual turnover of 1,100 to 1,500.

Dr. Spain said that the most decisive step to remedy the current shortage would be to increase the salary scale. He reported that the average yearly salary of Kentucky teachers in 1947-48 was \$1,894.75, while the national average was \$2,550.

Lighter teacher loads and better equipment, in many cases, were listed by Dr. Spain as the improved working conditions needed to attract more young people into the teaching profession.

Red Cross Offers First Aid Course

Athletic Director Charles T. Hughes announced yesterday that an instructor's course on first aid is planned here for the week of March 21-25. Mr. Hughes stated that the American Red Cross representative Paul Love is slated to head the course here.

Classes will be each evening during the week. There is no charge. Students interested must have had the standard and advanced Red Cross First Aid courses in the last three years. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Hughes at the Athletic Office.

A similar course in Water Safety is planned during the coming month of April.

PHOTO CLUB NEWS

The Photo Club of Eastern met in Room 201 of the Student Union Building on Thursday night, March 10.

The Business of the meeting included the appointment of a three-member program committee. Those who are to serve on the committee are Arthur McGuire, Anna Mae Hill and Carl Martin.

Future activities of the club were also planned. The activities are to include a picnic, a visit to the McGaughey Studio, and an exhibition of slides made from pictures taken by club members.

Entertainment for the meeting was provided in the form of an Eastman slide-lecture entitled, "How to Make Color Pictures." The lecture was read by H. H. LaFuze, club sponsor.

LITTLE THEATER CLUB

The Little Theater Club of Eastern met in the Little Theatre of the Student Union Building on Thursday night, March 10.

Plans for the Little Theater's spring presentation, "Out of the Frying Pan," were discussed and the date of the play was changed from April 7 to April 14.

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AS BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

By The Sports Editor

"Play ball!" will be the cry here on the campus diamond next Wednesday afternoon, March 23, at 2:30 p. m., when Eastern's baseball squad takes the field against Michigan State College.

Two days later, on Friday afternoon, the Maroons play host to Chicago University.

Baseball Coach Charles T. Hughes has a big job on his hands in rebuilding from the leftovers of last year's great varsity club. Graduation has taken its toll of power, mainly in the hitting department.

Gone are such reliables as Goebel Ritter, Luther Wren, J. I. Clements, Pete Nonnemacher, J. C. Thompson, Roger Parsons and Howard Bartlett. Ritter's pitching and hitting will be missed as will that of "Groceries" Wren. Nonnemacher, Parsons, Thompson and Bartlett also will be difficult to replace.

Despite the loss of power, it is expected that the Maroons will do all right in their rough schedule for Coach Hughes has seven lettermen returning and a promising group of new arrivals.

Heading the group of veterans are infielders Eddie Lewicki and Jimmy Cinnamon. Pitchers Ray Giltner, Carl Eagle and Don "Buck" Newsom will, no doubt, carry most of the burden in the hurling assignments, while Dick Scherbaum is the lone returning catcher and Charlie Combs the only returning outfielder.

Last season the Maroon and White sluggers compiled an impressive record of 15 wins and only four setbacks against major collegiate competition.

- The schedule:
- Mar. 23—Michigan State, here.
 - Mar. 25—University of Chicago, here.
 - Apr. 11—Wilmington College, here (tentative)
 - Apr. 16—Eastern Illinois, here.
 - Apr. 18—Indiana U., here.
 - Apr. 27—Evansville, here.
 - Apr. 30—Murray, here.
 - May 1—Morehead, here.
 - May 5—Louisville, there.
 - May 6—Evansville, there.
 - May 7—Murray, there.
 - May 10—Morehead, there.
 - May 12—Tennessee Tech, here.
 - May 13—Marshall, here.
 - May 16—Xavier, here.
 - May 20—Tennessee Tech, there.
 - May 25—Louisville, here.
 - May 26—Xavier, there.
 - May 28—Marshall, there.

WAA Defeats Model, Transy

By DODO WALKER

WAA started off an active week Monday, March 1, when they challenged and defeated the high school in a basketball practice game in the Little Gym.

Wednesday, March 9, the Maroonettes squad traveled to Lexington where they emerged victorious over Transylvania College 29-22.

Saturday, March 12, brought with it a game with Berea College—one of the best games of the season. The girls in blue and white, playing on their own floor in Seabury gym, held a slight lead throughout the game until the last quarter. Barbara Insko led the rally and aided by the defense which the guards offered, the Maroonettes tied the score at 22-22. Eastern failed to make a free throw granted them and since there is no overtime in girls' basketball, the score remained 22-22. Ginny Strohmeier was high scorer with nine points, while Insko and Wilhoite contributed six and five, respectively, and Marilyn Walker tossed in a field goal.

The Model High School team played Berea's second team but although they fought determinedly the more experienced Berea team won 37-17.

Coaches Harris and Owens team will be practicing hard this week in preparation for the basketball playday to be held at the University of Kentucky March 18 and 19.



CHAMPIONS—Recently crowned champions of the intramural basketball league of the college is the Bellevue squad. Left to right (front row) are: Glenn Dammert, Buck Newsom, Carl Plantholt and Joe Kohler; (back row) Leroy Kendall, Doub Campbell and David Rush. Missing from the photo are Ray Feld, Bob Noe and Darrell Lear.



RUNNERS-UP—The dark horse and surprise team of intramural play the past season was the Practice Teachers team. The student teachers lost out in a thrilling championship battle to the Bellevue quint. Left to right (front row) are: E. N. Perry, Opp Bussell and Jesse Abney; (back row) Delmas Freeman, Bill Calhoun, Ray "Baron" Giltner, Harry Howard and Conrad Young, coach. Missing from the photo are Jack Cottengim and Mark Lohr.

GRID CARD ANNOUNCED

Eastern Kentucky State's Maroon gridgers wound up the second week of their spring drills here last Saturday with a fast scrimmage session. Head Coach Tom Samuels has a squad of 45 candidates working out, including a host of 21 returning lettermen. Playing an eleven-game schedule last fall, the Maroons compiled an impressive record of eight victories and only three losses.

Next fall a nine-game campaign is planned. Eight of these dates have already been announced. Eastern's opener will be at Tiffin, Ohio, on September

24 when the Maroons tangle with the Student Princes of Heidelberg College

- The schedule:
- Sept. 24—Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio.
 - Oct. 1—Marshall College at Richmond.
 - Oct. 8—Murray State College at Murray, Ky.
 - Oct. 15—To be filled at Richmond.
 - Oct. 21—Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, Mich.
 - Oct. 29—Morehead State College at Richmond.
 - Nov. 5—Evansville College at Evansville, Ind.
 - Nov. 12—Western State College at Richmond.
 - Nov. 19—Bowling Green University at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Eastern Billiard Team Defeats Ohio State

The U. S. intercollegiate pocket billiard championship has been won by Eastern Kentucky State by a playoff victory over Ohio State University of 164 to 148, it has been announced by the Billiard Congress of America.

With both the Ohio team and Eastern making 674 points each in the recent competition in which 43 schools participated, the playoff was necessary.

Eastern will receive the Noble Kizer Trophy which has been in possession of the University of Florida, previous champion.

HONORED

A recent dispatch from Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., reports that Chuck Mrazovich has been named to the Geneva "all-opponent" basketball team. The Pennsylvanians also named Paul Hicks and Ed Shemelya on the honorable mention list.

The Covenanters picked West Virginia University as their strongest opponent of the year while rating Eastern their second toughest foe of the campaign.

TRACK DRILLS TO START HERE

By JEROME YOUNG

Track workouts will get underway on Monday, March 21, if weather permits, was the announcement made by Track Coach Fred Daring this week.

Students interested in coming out for the varsity track squad are requested to contact Coach Daring. To date five meets have been scheduled, including the OVC meet to be held in Evansville, Ind., on May 28.

- The schedule:
- Apr. 12—At Centre.
 - Apr. 15—At Georgetown.
 - May 6—Triangular meet, Eastern, Louisville and Dayton at Louisville.
 - May 14—Triangular meet, Eastern, Marshall and Davis & Elkins at Huntington, W. Va.
 - May 28—OVC meet at Evansville.

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SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN, Sports Editor

We extend our deepest sympathies to a pair of great ball clubs—the University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky State. Despite the fact that both clubs were eliminated from the National Invitational Tournament this week, we believe that their fine records should not be forgotten because of a lone tourney loss.

From our distant viewpoint (via radio) it sounded like the officiating hurt both ball clubs. In the Western-Bradley game, both Johnny Oldham and Bob Lavoy had a load of personal fouls called on them in the early minutes of play. This was also true in the Kentucky-Loyola game in the cases of Alex Groza and Wallace Jones.

Naturally, the play of these lads was hampered after they were loaded down with personal fouls called by what sounded like a pair of "whistle happy" officials. Don't think for a minute that we are trying to take credit away from Loyola and Bradley. What we are getting at is, "why doesn't the NIT select officials from a cross section of the nation if they are selecting teams from the entire United States." This would be a big step in the often discussed problem of uniform officiating.

To the grand bunch of fellows on both the Hilltoppers and Wildcat squads, we say, "Tough luck, better luck next time."

Oh yes, there are the wise guys who might say "Eastern Kentucky only played 21 games." That is true. However, what does a college club do for games after it has tried every available source to book stern competition and the so-called powerhouse schools say, "sorry, we are not interested in playing you."

In recent weeks, an intensive program has been underway by the Athletic Department to book the "big wheels" for next season.

What could be more sweeter for a basketball coach than a chance to play all the soft touches in the "one team dominated" Southeastern Conference!

Basketballer Chuck Mrazovich was recently honored by both the University of Dayton and the University of Toledo. These two clubs selected Mrazovich to their "All-Opponent" teams.

Toledo also named Paul Hicks to an All-Opponent squad berth.

Speaking of basketball reminds us of the interesting sidelight on the National Invitational Tournament staged this week in New York City. Did you know that nine of the teams competing in the great NIT had lost more games during the past season than the Maroons did.

In comparison to Eastern's record of 17 wins and four losses take a look at these records: Loyola of Chicago 22-5 (Loyola lost to Toledo U. 45-44. Eastern defeated Toledo there twice in two nights), Bowling Green 21-6, Manhattan College 18-7, St. John's 15-8, N. Y. U. 12-7, Utah 24-7, San Francisco 21-5, Bradley 25-6 and City College of New York 17-7.

The Minneapolis Lakers professional basketball team has expressed an interest in three Maroons who will be seniors next fall. That trio includes Joe Fryz, Chuck Mrazovich and Ed Shemelya.

A note to the baseball fans of the OVC... Western will not play Eastern in baseball this spring. Hilltopper diamond coach Ed Diddle says, "Maybe next year."

We are sorry to hear of this for the Eastern-Western game is one of the annual highlights of the baseball season. Incidentally, the Maroons defeated Western twice last spring. The scores were 10-4 and 7-5.

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