

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1953-1954

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1954

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Pictured above are the girls chosen as queen and attendants of the Annual Military Ball scheduled for next Friday evening, March 12, from 9 o'clock p.m. until 10 o'clock a.m. in Walnut Hall. In the front row, reading from left to right, are Jo Ann Million, Carlene Babb, Carol Melberg, and Jo Ann Nassida. In the second row are "Dece" Daniel, Queen Janche Rose McCoun, Pat Perkins, Jimmie Sue Bateman, and Mary Ann Ogden.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 10

One Hundred Thirty-Two Students Earn 40 Or More Quality Points

One hundred thirty two students earned forty or more quality points first semester. These students plus all students with a "B" average for the past semester will be honored at the annual "B" Average Tea scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 17, in Walnut Hall.

Students with 40 or more quality points are: Emma Aguinaldo, Jackson; Roger Alexander, Owensville; Charles Antle, Columbia; Carlene Babb, Ashland; Bonnie Baldwin, Campbellsville; Fred Bartel, Chicago, Ill.; Jimmie Sue Bateman, Barbourville; Ruby Benton, Richmond; Reginald Bethel, Lancaster; Frank Bickel, Louisville; Trava Butler, Simpsonville; Denyse Campbell, Maysville; Mary Jo Campbell, Pineville.

Betty Carpenter, Flemingsburg; Betty Carson, Hazard; Shirley Carson, Hazard; Branch Carty, Ashland; David Caylor, New Albany, Ind.; Martha Chambers, Richmond; Peggy Chandler, Louisville; Jennie Chatten, Ashland; James Cheak, Lawrenceburg; Ronald Coffman, Richmond; Arthur Combs, Whitesburg; Gwendolyn Combs, Lohair; Gordon Cook, Richmond; Sue Covington, LeGrange; James Croley, Nevadale.

Edwin Cuff, Richmond; Mavis Curry, Varney; Edwin Dale, Louisville; Doris Dougherty, Irvine; Thomas Dourian, Detroit, Mich.; Ann Ennis, Elizabethtown; Charles Eversole, Richmond; Donald Fields, Louisville; Gordon Fleck, Berwyn, Ill.; Romona Fletcher, Ashland; Douglas Flynn, Irvine; Martha Flynn, Irvine; Thomas Forbes, Covington; Daisy French, Brutus; Douglas Gaither, Detroit, Mich.; Madge Gambill, Thelma.

Lula Gay Griffin, Stanford; Cora Griffith, Curt; Charles Grigsby, Martin; Joan Hafer, Lakeside; Sandra Hanks, Lawrenceburg; Jo Nell Harrod, Frankfort; Glynn Hays, Irvine; Jessie Hobbs, Hazard; Charles Hughes, Richmond; Ann Hulker, Frankfort; James Irwin, Louisville; Mary Lou Jones, Louisville; Marjorie Jordan, Walton; Alice Keene, Richmond; Alonzo Gene Kitchen, Blaine; Joy Kitson, Falmouth.

Jackson Lackey, Richmond; Richard Lambert, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Nathan Lipscomb, Winchester; Bill McClanahan, Lexington; Elizabeth McDonald, Williamsburg; Thom McElfresh, Brooksville; Margaret McPherson, Richmond; Mary Lou Manning, Carrollton; Billy Marshall, Stamping Ground; Milton Martenson, Barterville; Robert

Metcalf, Lancaster; Diana Miller, Tway; Glenn Morris, Crab Orchard; Mitzi Mueller, Bellevue; Marylyn Mulvanity, Atlanta, Ga.; James Murphy, Kirksville; Gayle O'Connell, Concord.

Betty Pack, Paintsville; Thelma Parke, Richmond; Margaret Parks, Ravenna; Neal Parsons, Hulen; Lloyd Pendergrass, Jenkins; Gerald Points, Dry Ridge; Paul Polly, Mayking; Thomas Powell, Sand Gap; Wilma Quillen, Lohair; Ann Quinn, Nicholasville; Dorothy Quisenberry, Winchester; Hubert Ramey, Elkhorn; Margie Rasnich, Cumberland; Glynn Reynolds, Waynesburg; Harold Richardson, Richmond; Henry Romersa, Latrobe, Pa.; Mary Rowlett, Richmond; Harris Schoen, Louisville; Joan Scholle, Covington; Charles Schwartz, Louisville; Kenneth Gail Scrogan, Harrodsburg; Joe Shelton, Junction City; Ronald Smiley, Prestonsburg; Charles Smith, Paris; Charles Ronnie Smith, Louellen; Claude Smith, Gray Hawk; Wanda Smyth, College Hill; James Snow, Sherman; Jeanette Sowders, Richmond.

Martha Spurlin, Richmond; Roger Stephens, Gapville; Nancie Stone, Grayson; Billy Sublett, Corbin; Carl Tomlin, Covington; Dixie Trapp, Butler; Janice Treadway, Barbourville; Joe Valentour, Stearns; Edsel Vanderpool, Lackey; William Van Pelt, Kenvir; Freeda Waggoner, New Albany, Ind.; Mary Watts, Covington; Allie Watts, Covington; Bonnie Wells, Prestonsburg; Cyrilla Wethington, Louisville; Betty White, Louisville; Fred Williams, Berea; Georgia Williams, Harlan; Doris Wilmer, Ft. Thomas; Beverly Wilson, Richmond; Harry Wilson, Strunk; Margie Wilson, Pulaski; Katherine Wright, Bellevue; Preston Young, Stanford.

MR. CARLEY'S RECITAL

Ronald Carley, assistant professor of music, will present a piano recital Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Included in the program will be selections from the works of such artists as Chopin, Schubert, Beethoven, Grandos, and Talma.

Sigma Tau Delta Banquet To Be Wednesday, Mar. 10

Sigma Tau Delta, national literary fraternity, will hold its annual banquet at Boone Tavern in Berea on Wednesday, March 10.

This banquet will include the initiation of the new members: W. L. Keene, member of the English department; Thom McElfresh, Ada Ruth Taulbee, Mary Jo Campbell and Rosalyn Russell. The student members of Sigma Tau Delta are Roger Stephens, Martha Thornton, Wanda Smyth, Ruth Hulker and Edie Taylor.

Glenn McLain of the history department will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Bones and Books, B. C."

The Canterbury members are invited to be guests at the banquet.

DSF Members Invited To Taffy Pull Sunday Night

All D. S. F. members and their friends are invited to attend the Taffy Pull scheduled for this Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the First Christian Church. Program co-chairmen are "Boots" Whitaker and Jack Duvali. Doris Edwards and Wanda Lindon are in charge of refreshments.

On Sunday, February 14, members of the D. S. F. traveled to the Central Christian Church in Lexington where Newton Fowler, national D. S. F. president, spoke to college students from Eastern, Berea, and the University of Kentucky.

Males Outnumber Females; Enrollment Totals 1404

Girls are still in luck this semester as males outnumber them on Eastern's campus for another semester, according to enrollment reports from the Registrar's office.

Of the 1404 students enrolled, 831 are men while only 573 are women. This compares with last semester's 1412 students—856 men and 556 women.

Statistics on the various classes include 413 students in the freshman class, 156 women and 257 men; the sophomore class totals 316 students, 125 women and 191 men; the junior group includes 134 women and 167 men, totaling 301 students; and the senior class consists of 141 women and 161 men, totaling 302 students.

Graduate students number 68, 15 women and 54 men. Four students, three women and one man, are classified as special students.

Queen Blanche And Court To Reign At The 16th Annual Military Ball

The 16th annual Military Ball will be held Friday, March 12, from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock a. m. in Walnut Hall, SUB.

Queen And Attendants
Blanche Rose McCoun will reign as Military Ball Queen. Attendants selected are Jimmie Sue Bateman, First Battalion Sponsor; "Dece" Daniel, Second Battalion Sponsor; Pat Perkins, Battery "A"; Carlene Babb, Battery "B"; Jo Ann Nassida, Battery "C"; Joe Ann Million, Battery "D"; Carol Melberg, Battery "E"; and Mary Ogden, Battery "F".

Committees planning the dance are Cadet Colonel Marion White, chairman; Cadet Lt. Colonel Jim Murphy, publicity; Cadet 1st Lt. Jesse McKinley, decorations; Cadet Captain Roy Perkins, floor; Cadet Captain Tom Holbrook, entertainment; Cadet Major Robert Buckley, invitation and no-breaks; Cadet Captain Jesse Reed, tickets; Cadet 1st Lt. Stanton Young, favors; and Cadet Lt. Colonel Noland Baldwin, program. Lt. Colonel Alden O. Hatch is supervisor of all committees.

Corps Adjutant, Cadet Major



MUSIC BY DAVE PARRY

Fred Hendricks will be the announcer for the coronation which will be at approximately 11 o'clock.

Ticket Deadline

ROTC cadets are selling tickets which must be purchased by today, March 5.

Debate Team Defeats Indiana and Earlham; Hughes Elected Captain

Eastern's debate team closed its out-of-state intercollegiate season Saturday, February 27, with the end of the Eighth Annual Hoosier Forensic Conference held at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. The tournament lasted two days.

Those from Eastern making the trip included Victor Venettozzi, debate coach; Barbara Scoville, James Snow, and Roger Stephens, affirmative debaters, and Jerry Taylor, Chester Greynolds, C. T. Hughes, and James Burch, negative debaters. Eastern won two decisions out of four rounds, defeating Indiana State and Earlham University. The debate topic was, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

In addition to debate, Roger Stephens, James Snow, and James Burch entered discussion and received three superiors. The discussion topic was "How can the present procedures and practices of Congressional Investigation Committees be improved?" Jerry Taylor also entered the public speaking contest and earned an honorable mention. She spoke on "My Democracy."

Other schools participating in the Forensic Conference were Butler University, University of Cincinnati, DePauw University, Earlham University, Goshen College, Indiana University, Indiana State College, University of Kentucky, Manchester College, Murray Ken-

tucky State College, Purdue University, and Wabash College.

C. T. Hughes was unanimously elected captain of the debate team at the Wednesday, March 3, meeting because of his impressive development in debate technique and his keen interest in the debate team. Mr. Venettozzi also announced at this meeting that the regular debate meeting will continue with emphasis being placed on preparation for next season. Some interstate teams may still be scheduled this season.

Persons interested in debate should contact Mr. Venettozzi in Roark 18, or attend the Wednesday meetings at 4:00 p. m. in Roark 19.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

March 17: Speaker, Anne Guthrie, member of Speakers' Research Committee of the United Nations. Subject, "The World's Workshop."

March 24: To be announced.

March 31: Speaker, Dr. Leland Miles, author and lecturer, member of Hanover College faculty. Subject, "The Lost Heritage."

(Ed's Note: In our last issue, the Progress published an editorial requesting information on several matters of concern and complaint among students. The response to this editorial has included both praise and blame. Possibly both were justified. Since the editorial appeared, we have received some information on the questions asked. We hope to know more later. Written below are the policies of the Bookstore and Grill as we have received them from the management.)

Manager Of Bookstore, Grill Explains Price And Quality Policies On Items

The Bookstore's policy on new books is to charge the list price set by the publishers and expected to be charged by retailers throughout the country. The retailer (Bookstore in this case) receives from the publisher a standard discount of 20 per cent on the list price, which leaves after freight is paid approximately 17½ per cent for handling costs and profit. A publisher has the right to increase this list price without notice; and so it happens that the list price charged students is sometimes higher than the one printed in the publisher's latest catalog. It is even possible, though it happens rarely, that the publisher's list price may be changed while the book is still on the Bookstore shelves. If this should happen, the price to students would be adjusted to fit the current price, since it would be practically impossible to carry copies of the same book at different prices on the shelves at the same time.

This brings us to the problem of used books, on which there is almost universal student feeling that the student pays too much for them. If the Bookstore sells a new book for \$4.00, it will buy it back for \$2.00 and then sell it again for \$3.00. This is a 50 per cent profit on the price paid for the book, or 25 per cent less than its price when new. We were told that this is in line with common practice of dealers selling used books retail, although a smaller profit is made in selling to wholesalers. We were further told that the Bookstore has a good many used books left on its hands which it has to dispose of at a small fraction of their cost.

We were told that the Bookstore's policy in the matter of soap, cigarettes, toilet articles and the like, is to match the prices of dealers in town, except those of chain stores, and such other places as use these items as "leaders" reduced in price for the purpose of attracting customers for other purchases. It is the purpose of the grill, we were told, to furnish sandwiches comparable in price and quality with those sold elsewhere.

The Bookstore manager states that any student or students who have a grievance concerning any of these matters are "more than welcome" to bring their complaints to those in charge, for consultation and comparison—and in the matter of sandwiches, for observation and inspection of the process of making them.

The Bookstore made it clear that it does not attempt to sell products to students at cost. It frankly operates as a business set up for service and profit on a competitive basis with other businesses selling similar articles. All employees are paid on a strictly wage or salary basis, and receive no commission or percentage on profits made. The Bookstore is a college agency, and all profits go back into a general college fund to be used as the college may determine.

(Ed's Note: Concerning the editorial requesting information, Miss McIlvaine has asked that an article be published stating that she, as supervisor of the cafeteria, is most interested in all opinions and suggestions in relationship to the cafeteria.)

Supervisor Of Cafeteria Appreciates Students' Opinions and Suggestions

Miss Edith McIlvaine, supervisor of the cafeteria, has invited all students to voice their opinions concerning the food served in the college cafeteria. Miss McIlvaine stresses the fact that she is very interested in learning exactly what the students like and dislike about the cafeteria.

Many times the dieticians must place more emphasis on quantity instead of quality, which is due to the number of people who eat in the cafeteria daily, but "favorite dishes" could and would be prepared if requested.

Opinions and suggestions should be expressed directly to Miss McIlvaine or to members of her staff.

'Big Night' — Finds Many Staying In

One week from today excitement of many students will be uncontrollable as thoughts of the "big night" crowd all other subordinate images from the mind. Classes will be endless. The hands of the clock will never reach the appointed hour of the biggest night on campus—the Military Ball. No one at Eastern should miss this dance!

But, wait! Many will miss this dance. Many girls will miss this dance for the simple reason that boys on Eastern's campus will invite girls from off-campus to come for this annual affair.

May we say that in many instances this is only appropriate, but may the boys who have no "special girl" realize that far too many residents of Burnam will be spending the night in when they much prefer to be spending the night in Walnut Hall.

Eastern Progress

Editor.....Edith Ann Taylor
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The Progress Salutes —



Select a five foot five inch, 124 pound, brown haired and brown eyed girl from the senior class, mix her with the music majors on the campus and blend in classical and popular music gradually. Stir well with cheerleading honors for one year and basketball. Add football and swimming alternately.

Allow the subject to apologize for her pet peeve—which is a dirty room—by saying "I just can't stand a dirty room, because our room is always dirty." Whip this saying with all types of scrapbook material about school with teddy bears on the beds and basketball pictures on the walls. Then, shine all ingredients with a pretty sparkler from a pre-law student at the University of Cincinnati. Pour in a wedding date in January of 1955.

Sift in membership cards to the Music Club, Music Council, and Sigma Lambda. Let these sit with the previously held honors as secretary of Music Club, Chairman of Band, Kyma Club member and a part in the operettas, "Pinafore" and "Down in the Valley." Sprinkle in a spot on the Progress one year and the playing of the oboe in band and orchestra.

Roll in until smooth favorite saying "Oh I don't know—just don't get panicky," lots of dancing, and the friendliness of the students on the campus. Cut out the home town of Oberlin, Ohio, and very gently add trips home at Christmas and spring vacation. Take out the introduction to Eastern which consists of several years at band camp on the campus. Remix and roll again.

At the second cutting remove the first semester of practice teaching at Fort Thomas and replace with the favorite food of peanut butter.

Place mixture in the oven and bake until well done. Remove from oven and salute—Florence "Fou" Tanner!

'Good Neighbor Policy'

An instance of the "Good Neighbor Policy" at its best was exemplified recently in our locale. A sum of \$234.51 was donated for the return to Mexico of the body of Silberio Vigil, who took his own life in this community, February 4.

Of this amount, \$34.00 was donated by the Eastern faculty, \$20.00 by Sigma Lambda, foreign language organization, and \$22.00 by students. Dr. Janet Murbach, faculty member, is to be commended for her untiring efforts in this matter.

OPINIONS PLEASE

The Progress welcomes and encourages students and faculty members to submit their opinions and suggestions concerning campus issues through a Letter to the Editor's column. All letters must be signed when submitted to the Progress, but by request, names will be withheld from publication. Please give letters to the editors, place them in the Progress box in the Administration building or slip them under the door of the Progress room, 100 S. U. B.

"Have you heard the latest? Mrs. Fisher walks in her sleep!"
"How perfectly absurd, when they have three cars."

JOC: "I hear that you've signed up as skipper on the good ship matrimony."

BMC: "No, my wife is the skipper. I married a widow. I'm the second mate!"

Vote Of Thanks To Unsung Heroes, Maintenance Staff

By MARY JO CAMPBELL

Everybody knows them—the maids, the janitors, and the other maintenance workers on the campus. And everybody likes them because they are friendly and helpful. You can ask a favor of any of them anytime, and they are always willing to help you in any way they can. They are always ready to "go the extra mile" to help any student.

On Eastern's campus there are eighteen janitors who work in the various campus buildings. There are also eight maids and twenty other maintenance men, who work on the farm or the campus or are mechanics, painters, firemen, carpenters, truck drivers, or night watchmen.

Peculiar Things Happen

One of the best known janitors on the campus is Hazel Warford, known by most students as simply "Hazel", who works in the Health Building. Hazel is 51 years old and has been working for the college almost 23 years. He is married and has one son who is 31 years old. Hazel cleans the gyms after dances and games and helps with the work on the pool. He likes his work very much, and said so many peculiar things have happened since he began work on the campus that you just have to "look for anything that happens!"

If you go to assembly or to programs in the auditorium very often, you have seen Oscar White, the janitor who works in the Administration Building. Oscar, as everyone calls him, is the man who appears on the auditorium stage so often in the middle of a program to hook up or unhook a microphone or move something on or off stage when it is needed. Oscar is 47 years old and has worked on the campus for about fifteen years. He likes his work on the campus and says the most peculiar thing that has happened to him while he has been here was that one day at noon three or four of the faculty members played a trick on him and locked him up in the wire "cage" in the storage room in the basement of the Administration Building.

'Little Mary'

Most of the girls on the campus know Mary Ann Kennedy, the neat little maid who works in the Student Union Building. Mary Ann says she is 29 years old, but she looks much younger. She has a son who is five and a daughter who is three. She straightens up after dances and works in the upstairs rooms of the building and in the girls' lounge. Mary Ann says she loves all the girls on the campus, and regrets that she doesn't know every one of them. She also says that she doesn't get to know them long enough. "I just get to know them and then they graduate," she said. She has worked here only about three years, but she loves it and she likes all the people she has met here.

Of course, everyone on the campus knows the two night watchmen, Kenneth Snapp and Walter Mullins.

Girls Miss 'Tee'

Many of the girls in Burnam Hall have felt that something was missing this semester. You may know that "Tee", or Teresa Smith, is sick this term and is not working. And, to the girls who know and love this energetic, tiny little maid with the happy expression and the inimitable laugh, this is a real loss to the people who live in Burnam. Harrison Bailly, Burnam's janitor, is also known and liked by all the girls, for he is truly helpful and friendly.

There are many other men and women on the campus who work at various jobs who are too numerous to mention here. But we all know them and like them, and owe them a vote of sincere thanks for the work they are doing and for the help they give us.

A Peek in the Closet

By DEAN FASHION

Do you want accessories that will label you as having the Million Dollar Look? Here are tips that were chosen by authorities and restraint. In addition to authority, these accessories have a timelessness that makes them long-term investments. In short they are \$1,000,000 touches that are long-term investments.



1. Earrings are bigger and better than ever. A beautiful pair of earrings is three large mock pearls on a fine chain.

2. The little standaway wrap of white Laskinlamb has unmistakable chic for big or little evenings.

3. A pure silk scarf, 18" square, adds the million dollar touch of a velvet border.

4. Best in its class: a clutch bag of timeless alligator, leather-lined. Brown, black, or red.

5. New bracelet: a coiled spiral of gold-finished metal, with a real \$1,000,000 touch in simplicity.

6. A white bunny fur cloche—important addition to your best black costume for years to come.

7. Jet-beaded and braided red velvet cap for the elegant look of a neat little head.

8. The real thing: a Somali leopard belt that lends the big-money look to any costume.

9. Standard equipment for the "Million Dollar Look" a two-strand choker of near-real pearls.

10. Golden cuff links, molded like bamboo.

11. Narrow belts for sweaters; pigskin buckled in gilt.

12. An envelope purse of cordovan calf, long and newly narrow.

13. Gloves: give yourself the glove treatment and all will agree you're accessorized to perfection. The "Princess" a simple glove with a front slit, a band of gold filigree mesh circles the cuff, gives it that elegant royal look. This shortie glove comes in beige, parchment, blue, pink, red or white. The "Jester"—a pretty conversation-piece glove with a straight back seam and a saw tooth cuff. Metal balls are fastened to the points on the cuff, and are like the bright bells on the costumes of a medieval court jester. Either pair of gloves can be bought for \$5 or \$6.

Black on-black harmony: licorice braid shines on the tiny cuffs of velvet-backed cotton gloves.

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The Open-Mind Column . . .

By DON WALTERS

Do you think we will eventually have a 'Cement Campus'?"

Burley Stevens, junior: "We don't want one. But if we get one it will be our fault. We have to make paths otherwise we would be late for classes."

Billie Sue Click, freshman: "No, they always keep the lawn so attractive that I don't think they would need to use any cement."

Ray Noble, sophomore: "I don't think they will be putting any more walks over the paths. There are walks to all entrances. A lot of people, still take short cuts, though."

Theresa Hamon, junior: "A college campus should never get in that bad of shape. Just think of the fix we would be in if they put cement on the football field along

with the campus."

Mary Ann Ogden, sophomore: "No, once the sidewalks begin to pop up, people will begin to take notice, and they'll be careful where they walk."

Bruce Bates, senior: "Naturally the people make the paths, and if all the paths were to be cemented now, we would nearly have a cement campus."

Jerry Harris, freshman: "I don't think we have enough money to have one. Anyway, everyone walks on the grass."

Russel Wagers, sophomore: "I believe that we will never have a cement campus. A cement campus would look a lot worse than even the old, trodden-down grass."

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Junior Miss



Junior Miss of this issue is Madge Gambill who is past president of the Kentucky Home Economics Club and an active member of Eastern's Home Economics Club. Madge's sunny disposition is campus-known and admired by all.

'KAMPUS KATS'

Here Kit - - ty, here Kit - - ty. Let me see that ring on your finger, Miss Carson. Practice teaching must have been a great experience for Kit Carson. Kat - - gratulations also to John Mayer and Gwen Buckle . . . oops . . . Mayer, who tied the knot February 19. Purr - - ty nice, purr - - ty nice.

Me - - O. V. C. was a real Kat's convention with a lot of kittens cuttin' capers. Couples that enjoyed the congregating were Ronnie Pellegrinon and Martha Shahan, Annette Jeter and Ernie Rigrish, Cynthia Jones and Jim Floyd, Jackie Todd and Ernie Durham, and Jack Adams with his personal cheering section who cheered him on with the war chant "suey".

Eastern's fellows weren't the only ones who found friends at the tournament. Middle Tennessee's team took time out to entertain Jeannene Fraley, Sandy Sharpe, Nan Lanford, Sue Ann Sutton, and "Boots" Whitaker. The girls say purr - - ty fine, purr - - ty fine.

Ed Miracle took a car load of school spirit to pour out on some unenthusiastic fans. Loads of thanks to you, Ed.

The debaters attended another convention last week with these results: Roger Stephens is going to carry "debate sick pills," Barbara Scoville is going to read a book, "How to Be an Understudy," and Jim Snow is never again going to underestimate the power of a woman. They can give you the reasons why.

Kat fur to make kitten sox. Faye Marcum is knitting away and Billy Roy Murphy is going to get the argyle sox. Let's hope they fit.

Purr - - ty cute, purr - - ty cute, all these couples like Carolyn Bowling and Hugh Brooks, Suzanne Doyle and Pat Crawford, June Prather and Paul Rolph, Tom Dourian and Lou Gullady, Betty Clarke and Herbert Prewitt, Pat Platt and Marvin Day, Chuck Carty and Ann Epperson, Connie McCormic and David Florence, Janie Rogers and Dean Rumbold, Hazel Yankey and Henry Doty, and Nancy Jackson and Steve Massey. . . Purr - - ty cute, purr - - ty cute.

Meow . . . but the Mikado was a caper. We should have more such congregations if Pete Northcut would bring that "Darling Date" again. Maybe Lou McNabb would even bring his girl from home and Tommy Holbrook his girl from Lexington.

Purr - - feck, purr - - feckly happy. That's Carolyn Clontz and Harold Johnson, a new couple to the ranks of the steadies. Other kids on the roll of O. A. O.'s are Flo Conn and Jimmie Brooks, Wanda Ray Collier and Jack Withrow, Nancy Sautley and Holly Chilton, Mary Doris Armstrong and Carl Williams, and Jo Ann Duram and Sherman Creekmore.

"Sometimes seen sets" are Grant Bales with Mary Childers, Jo Ann Blakely with "Scotty" Acres, Bill Baldwin with June McKendrick, Kay Cox with Caywood Metcalf, Betty Maupin with Kirby Collins, and Betty Brock Lawrence with Jerry Wright.

Commerce, German Teacher Interested In Students, O.V.C.

By MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON

The college should exist for the students and not the students for the college. The students are the most important thing on our college campus." Miss Edith G. Ford, faculty member of the commerce department, gave these statements as her views on college activities. She also believes that the faculty should consider material in a text as a primary factor, of course, but price should also be considered since very few students have an unlimited allowance.

Miss Ford, who is of Scotch-Irish and English decent, was born in Louisiana, and named Edith which must have been an unusual name for that area because she knew only one other Edith until she came to Kentucky. She believes the fact that our state was largely settled by Anglo people was a factor influencing the number of Ediths here since King Harold's Queen in Anglo history bore this name.

Born to parents who were very talented in math, Miss Ford, like her two brothers and one sister, was influenced to enter the field of commerce.

'Examine Own Heart'

Miss Ford is a graduate of Bowling Green Business College, holds a Bachelor of Commercial Science Degree, a Master's Degree in Psychology, and has done graduate work at several universities including Duke and Columbia. "Degrees are important," commented Miss Ford, "but the student should examine his own heart to make sure that he is acquiring an education and not just a degree."

Taught In Germany

This examining, investigating, adventuresome spirit led her to apply for a teaching position with the American Government in Europe just after World War II. Accepted and assigned to Germany, she entered an empire in devastation and ruin. Miss Ford had traveled in Europe before the war and on her second visit she was horrified to see the effects in the land and the people.

She saw a distinguished gentleman risk his life to save a cigarette butt from the path of a bus. She heard a music instructor, who owned his conservatory, teaching for the American Government primarily because of the free meal he received each day. She knew a German citizen who could have paid his three thousand dollar mortgage with one carton of cigarettes. She realized the hunger, for any kind of food, that was constantly written in the eyes of the conquered.

Faculty Responded

Miss Ford wrote faculty members here at Eastern and they were glad to help by sending boxes of clothing and food. However, her concern for these people did not end with donations. Miss Ford was very influential in getting some of these families to come to the United States to live.

The attitude of the German people toward Americans was surprisingly friendly; in fact, there was more rudeness by the Americans toward the Germans. One of the most interesting things about her two year stay in Germany was meeting the many "non-routine" Americans who were in Europe. While traveling to Carthage, Mal-



"Degrees are important, but . . ."

ta, Tripoli, Prague, and Carlsbad she found many of the unusual Americans who were "interesting but eccentric."

Interested In Campus Events

Although interested in world affairs, Miss Ford also has time for current campus events. She agrees with Coach McBrayer that there is no point in having a regulation if it is not to be obeyed. She feels that the current Ohio Valley Conference controversy is most unfortunate but that Eastern should stand up for her rights.

She also feels that the Student Union Building should serve the student body, but the students should remember bonds are still out and the building is still being paid for. She thinks a student government could tackle such problems as this when they arise. She feels assembly attendance should be a concern of the students. Frequency, varieties, and quality of assembly programs would also be problems which should interest a student government.

Bridge or Flowers

When not reading or traveling, Miss Ford may be found enjoying a game of bridge or putting in a flower garden. She modestly said she plays only a fair hand of cards and though her neighbors compliment her garden, they never see the flowers that don't come up.

A teacher in two such different fields as commerce and German, a two-time visitor to Europe, a vitally interested citizen in world affairs, and an instructor concerned with the improvement of systems to better the students are a few of the characteristics which make the positive personality of Miss Edith Ford.

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NETTERS BOW TO CARDS TO END SEASON

Mulcahy, Adams, Noble Shine

The Eastern Maroons finished up that long, long season against Louisville and for a while it looked like they were going to end it up in style.

It was a 6 wins; 16 defeats year for Paul McBrayer's Maroons and the Eastern-Louisville game seemed to recall all of Eastern's troubles during the year. It's the same story of a young, inexperienced team pitted against an NIT bound team with a deep, deep bench, plus the dead eye shooting of a fine star. Three Maroons went out on fouls, Floyd, Pellegrinon, and Mulcahy, while the remainder of the whole lineup played the final quarter with four fouls on them. Fouls, they hurt...

For three quarters of the game Eastern battled Mr. Noble to a stand-still. Noble was the hottest thing to hit this campus in many a year as he scored 17 points in the first half to give U. L. a 44-39 half-time lead. Eastern led at the end of the first quarter 21-14 and just about everybody in the building started whistling "Let's remember Western." It may well have been another big upset but for one play. In the space of 78 seconds Louisville scored nine points to turn the close game into a mild run-away. Three points came on a personal and a technical foul. Louisville retained possession of the ball and Gastevich scored. Seconds later, Cox scored and as Eastern took the ball out Rollins stole it to score the ninth of Maroon-sinking points. So where as the score stood 66-65, it now stood 75-65 and Eastern never got within 8 points again.

Bob Mulcahy, playing his last game for the Maroon and White, was high man for the Big E with 23 points. Jack Adams pitched in 20 and excelled in rebounds.

Louisville (93)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Noble, f	10	6	4	26
Gastevich, f	2	2	4	6
Beam, f	0	3	4	3
Harrah, f	0	1	2	1
Hinton, f	0	0	1	0
Prudhoe, c	3	5	1	11
Tyra, c	2	1	5	5
Cox, g	3	3	3	9
Moreman, g	2	2	2	6
Rollins, g	5	8	2	18
Keffer, g	4	0	1	8
Shakelford, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	31	30	93

Eastern (77)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Adams, f	4	12	4	20
Holbrook, f	4	2	4	10
Fraley, f	0	1	0	1
Brock, c	4	3	4	11
Floyd, c	0	2	5	2
Baxter, c	0	2	0	2
Mulcahy, g	10	3	5	23
Pellegrinon, g	1	3	5	5
Mitchell, g	0	3	4	3
Francis, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	31	31	77

Score by quarters:	T.
Louisville	14 30 22 27-93
Eastern	21 18 26 12-77

Free throws missed: Louisville—Gastevich, Prudhoe 6, Cox 3, Rollins 2, Tyra 6, Harrah, Eastern—Adams 4, Pellegrinon, Fraley, Floyd, Baxter 4, Mulcahy, Brock 3.

Neighbor: "What do you plan to do, Janie, when you get as big as your mother?"
Janie: "Diet."



Second Honors For Two—Senior Tom Holbrook and Sophomore Jack Adams, already chosen for the first annual All Kentucky Invitational team, have made their second all tourney team. Both boys were named All-OVC. Other players chosen were, Marshall, Spoelstra, Turner, Cole, all of Western; Garrett, Crittenden, of Murray; Tricky, Smith, Middle Tenn.; Howell, T. P. L.; Swartz, Morehead.



Senior, Bob Mulcahy, co-captain in the seasons closing game was high man for the Maroons. Out most of the season. After leading all scorers, he finished up his basketball career with perhaps his finest efforts.

'Tartuffe' Comes To Town; 2nd Production Of Year

"Tartuffe", the second dramatic production of this school year, will be presented by the Eastern Players on Monday evening, April 19, in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 7:30.

Appearing in the play will be Don Schaefer or Chester Grey-nolds as Tartuffe; Thom McEl-fresh as Orgon; Joan Scholle as Elmira; Carl Tomlin as Davis; Tom Dourian as Cleanth; Alicia Mc-Chord as Mrs. Pernelle; Mary Ann Ogden as Marianne; Larry James as Val; Jerry Taylor as Dorine; Jim Burch as Loyal, and Karl Bays as the Sheriff.

Tryouts were held in the Little Theater on the evenings of Wednesday, February 24, and Thursday, February 25. Glen Wilson, member of the English department, will direct the production.



Second Honors For Two—Senior Tom Holbrook and Sophomore Jack Adams, already chosen for the first annual All Kentucky Invitational team, have made their second all tourney team. Both boys were named All-OVC. Other players chosen were, Marshall, Spoelstra, Turner, Cole, all of Western; Garrett, Crittenden, of Murray; Tricky, Smith, Middle Tenn.; Howell, T. P. L.; Swartz, Morehead.

CHEERFUL THOUGHTS

(From Other Publications)
Sophomore: "What does 'homogenized' mean?"

Professor: "That is when milk is shaken so violently that the fat particles break into very small bits scattered evenly throughout the milk."

Sophomore: "How in the world do they ever get the cows to shimmy that much?"

A little boy attending his first wedding asked his mother why the bride was dressed in white. "Be-

SPORTS

By NICK De SANTIS

"It Stinks"

What stinks? The Ohio Valley Conference stinks! There is an old saying that goes "A chain is as weak as its weakest link." The same thing goes for a Conference or tournament, but in the case of the O. V. C. it is as weak as the stronger links can laughingly make it. The fact that the O. V. C. is no longer a second rate league should make it even firmer, but still they vote on an issue and do the opposite. If there's no hope for a complete shakeup, maybe Eastern should look for greener fields to romp in.

"Pig Skin Data"

After a great season, that could have well been an undefeated one, last year, the Eastern Maroons are already three days into their spring practice work outs. The team this year is in the hands of the, very capable, new head coach, Glen Presnell. All advance notice states that without a doubt the new O. V. C. football champs are on the campus. I'm just wondering who'll take Jack Bonds, Bill Brad-fords and Roy Kidds place in the back field.

SWIM TEAM

The Eastern Mermen are having trouble finding their first vic-

cause," answered his mother, "white stands for purity and joy." "Then why," was the logical re-tort, "does the groom wear black?"

tory. To this date they've been in six meets and have finished on the shallow end in all six. Their one big weakness has been lack of depth. Coach Gordon Fleck has to throw all he has in the first events in order to stay in the meets. By the time the 400 relay comes around he has nothing but a bunch of tired swimmers on hand. Just about four of the meets were lost on the last event.

TRACK NEWS

For all Freshmen and newcomers, I think you should know that Eastern has a track team and a darn good one too. In fact they've lost only one meet in the last three years. So if you have the mak-ings of a track and field man go out for the squad. Coach Fred Darling will be glad to have you out there. See him as soon as possible.

ALL-AMERICA

Not to be outdone by the U. P., A. P., etc., here is the Eastern Progress 1953-54 All-America selections:

First Team

Frank Selvy, Furman
Don Schlundt, Indiana
Bob Pettit, L. S. U.
Tom Gola, LaSalle
Cliff Hagan, U. K.

Second Team

Bevo Francis, Rio Grande
Tom Marshall, Western
Dick Ricketts, Duquesne
Togo Palazzi, Holy Cross
Bob Leonard, Indiana.

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Tacos (3)65
Chili35

Sandwiches

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Steak35
Ham35
Cheese25
Egg20
Hamburger20
Cheeseburger35
Bacon & Tomato35
Coney Island20
Roast Beef35
Chili Burger25
Chili Cheese Burger35
Homemade Pie15
Pie A la Mode20

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Chicken Basket75
3 Pieces Chicken & F. F.	
Open Steak or BB2 Sandwich ..	.50
Chicken Fried Steak75
French Fries And Salad	
Beef Plate, Potato Salad75
BREAKFAST SERVED AT ALL HOURS	
Coffee .. .5 Delivered ..	.10
Soft Drinks—7-Up or Cokes05
Milk10
Milk Chocolate10
Shake, Malt; Vanilla, Choc.,	
Strawberry20
Ice Cream	A Dish .15

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COLLINS DRUGS

MAROON GRIDDERS IN SPRING WORKOUTS

Nine-Game Card Planned For Fall

The Commonwealth's winningest football team in 1953, the Eastern Maroons, is scheduled to begin spring drills this week, with the cooperation of the weatherman.

Head Coach Glenn Presnell and Line Coach Fred Darling announced that if the weather permits a scrimmage will be held Saturday.

A nine-game schedule has been planned for the Maroons.

The Maroons, who had a 4-1 conference record and finished second to Tennessee Tech in the Ohio Valley Conference, had an 8-2 season slate, the two losses being by a total of eight points. Statistically speaking, the Maroons also had a great season. They rushed for a net total of 2,395 yards and an average of over five yards per carry while holding their opposition to a net 1,231 yards and an average of just over three yards per carry. The Maroons' total offensive net total was 3,214 yards while their opponents were limited to only 2,134 yards. Eastern scored 221 points as compared to their opposition's 135 in the 10 games last fall.

Twenty lettermen will report for drills plus eight non-lettermen of last year's squad and several new faces are expected to show up to bolster the '54 team.

The Maroons lost only seven lettermen from the 1953 team but "these men will be hard to replace," Presnell said. Roy Kidd, Little All-American and All-Conference quarterback, is an example. The little southpaw from Corbin was the leading passer and the leader in total offense. Kidd threw 124 aeriels, completed 58, for 714 yards and 11 touchdowns and rushed for 310 yards to give him a total offense of 1,024 yards. All-Conference guard Carl Oakley, guard Dick Lambert, tackle Charles Ginn, and end Larry North were the bulwark of last year's fine line and these boys will be greatly missed. Fullback Bill Bradford, leading ground gainer and scorer from Ashland and scat-back Jack Bond from Lexington, second leading scorer and third leading ground gainer will be absent from the '54 Maroons. Bradford recently signed a contract with the Chicago Cardinals of the pro National Football League.

Coach Presnell said that he was going to experiment with some of his griders in attempting to find capable replacements at the quarterback, guard and end positions.

Returning lettermen include: Ends Bob Hatfield, Charlie True, Sonney White, and Fred Winscher; tackles Karl Bays, Frank Nassida, and Don Hortman; guards Tom Sammons, Joe Balassone, and Jerry Johns, who is expected to be shifted from center; centers Jerry Boyd, and possibly Jerry Johns, should he not play guard; quarterbacks Jim Hanlon and Bobby Lenderman; fullbacks Bob Muller and Ernie Rigrish; and halfbacks Chuck Bell, Don Daly, Ed Miracle, and Dutch Greene.

The Maroons are limited to 20 days of practice and those 20 days must be within a period of 36 days after practice is first started.

The Maroons' 1954 football schedule is as follows:

Sept. 18	John Carroll	Home
Sept. 25	Middle Tenn.	Away
Oct. 2	Murray	Home
Oct. 9	Tenn. Tech	Home
Oct. 16	Youngstown	Away
Oct. 23	Morehead	Away
Oct. 30	Toledo	Home
Nov. 6	Western	Away
Nov. 13	Louisville	Home

Second Half ESC-Western Rifle Match Saturday

The second half of a rifle match between marksmen of the Eastern State College and Western State College ROTC units will take place at the Eastern range at 8 a. m. Saturday.

Eastern won in the first half by 66 points, the competition being at Western on Feb. 20.

Twenty-two caliber, small bore rifles are used. Lt. Col. H. S. Sibbald, professor of Military Science and Tactics at Western, will accompany the team.

Baseball Opens

By RONNIE REAGUER

Eastern's baseballers started practice on March 3 under the watchful eye of Coach Greenie Kincaid. Opening practice was delayed due to inclement weather.

Fifty boys were expected to report in hopes of representing the school on the diamond this season. The team lost only two men from last year's squad and has seventeen returning lettermen. All of last year's pitchers are back, including top men Charlie White, Pellegrinon, Richardson, and Feltner. Kincaid predicts, "We will have the best pitching staff in the conference." Eastern lost only one game in the conference last year.

The Maroons will play their opener against U. K. on April 2. The schedule isn't complete as yet but should consist of 20 games or more.

Eastern's ROTC Unit To Be Changed Next September

Eastern's ROTC unit in field artillery will be changed to a General Military Science program beginning next September but the change will not affect those who will be seniors next year. Since next year's seniors will have already had three years in field artillery, the fourth year will be in

this branch and they will be graduated as field artillery officers.

Succeeding graduating classes will take the General Military Science program, which is designed to produce young officers who will be qualified to serve as combat leaders, administrative officers, or as officers of the technical services after they have received appropriate specialized training at a service school of the branch to which they are assigned.

The new program gives greater flexibility in the assignment of ROTC graduates to meet the fluctuating requirements in the various arms and services.

The change from the field artillery unit of the General Military Science program will have no effect on Army personnel now stationed at Eastern. It is expected that these men will complete the tour of duty to which they were originally assigned.

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

**UNITED
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NEWS from our ALUMNI

Lost Alumni...

Note: Please check carefully and help us with any that you know. Some of you helped us find quite a few from the other list published in the last issue of the paper.

(Continued from Last Issue)

1916

Miss Louise Rhorer Adams, Mr. Ezra Akers, Mr. James J. Asher, Miss Emma B. Baker, Mrs. J. L. Ransdell (Emma C. Bedford), Miss Verna Benette, Miss Maude Evelyn Brady, Mr. O. W. Cain, Mrs. Lois Dietrich Freeman, Miss Rose Dobrowsky, Mrs. Mary E. Downard Merrill, Miss Nellie Katherine Early, Miss Ellen C. Gibson, Miss Carrie Goldenburg, Miss Willie Hays, Miss Ruth Gibson Hoskins, Mr. Robert Lee Kelly, Miss Lilly Ulah Knox, Miss Nan Wood Lawson, Miss Bernice McClure, Mr. Howard McWhorter, Miss Matilda Mason, Mr. S. A. Mills, Mr. Harry F. Monahan, Miss Ida Morgan, Mr. L. DeGarmo Nichol, Miss Betty O'Brien, Miss Alice Ramsey, Miss Ruby Golden, Mr. J. G. Rucker, Miss Lucile Rucker, Mr. James R. Shearer, Mr. Joshua Smith, Miss Prudence Allen Smith, Miss Lucile Stone, Miss Stella Hubble Stone, Mrs. J. W. Wines (Norah Marie Sturgill), Mr. Hiram H. Taylor, Mr. Albert B. Thomas, Miss Mary Kathryn Turpin, Mr. Omar Robbins Wills, Miss Lela Frances Wilson.

1917

Mrs. R. B. Smart (Mattie Adams), Miss Carrie Allman, Miss Sadie S. Baughman, Miss Gertrude Boothe, Miss Mayme Bourne, Mrs. Z. T. Shirley (Olla Ray Bridges), Mrs. Lawton Long (Jamie Bron-



MRS. LLOYD W. SMITH

Mrs. Lloyd W. Smith, '49, Killed in Auto Accident

Mrs. Lloyd Wallace Smith was killed instantly in an automobile accident near Plainfield, Indiana, on December 11. Mr. and Mrs. Smith made their home at Plainfield where he teaches in Drexel Gardens School.

Mrs. Smith was the former Sharline Marie Mullins. She was a home economics major at Eastern and received her degree in the class of 1949.

Survivors are her husband and an infant daughter, Merrietta Lynn, age 6 months.

There are three of the Smith brothers attending Eastern at the present time, Claude, Herman, and Paul Clay.

son), Mrs. Charles Francis Trent (Mary Irene Brophy), Miss Marietta E. Burton, Miss Virginia Watts Carter, Mr. Ebon Champion, Miss Eda S. Chandler, Mr. Easter L. Clere, Miss Avonia H. Cochran, Miss Rena Coffey, Miss Anna E. Cooper, Miss Ida M. Crowe, Miss Lina B. Crowe, Miss Lora I. Dalton, Miss Lillian W. Demmin, Mrs. O. F. Straight (Louise Dilgard), Miss Viola Ernest, Mrs. G. W. Marshall (Mayme Ewen), Mrs. H. F. Honk (Winnie Falin), Mr. McClellan Galbraith, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey (Florence Gilkerson), Mr. C. C. Gillispie, Miss Mary G. Goldenburg, Miss Mattie B. Harris, Miss Daphne M. Hedden, Miss Frances Heflin, Miss Serena Heflin, Mrs. Elvin Langford (Evelyn Price Henry), Mr. Emery D. Hill, Miss Anna M. Hord, Mr. Dillard Hubbard, Mrs. Carrie Jones Pigman, Miss Katherine Kenny, Mrs. Sara Keyser Schepperly, Mr. Linwood Lambert, Miss Rachel Lyon,

Weddings

Miss Pauline Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Coyle, and Mr. Donald Gentry Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Combs, Sr., both of Richmond, were united in marriage in beautiful nuptials held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, on February 18 at Danforth Chapel in Berea. Rev. Frank N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian Church of Richmond, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Combs has been a student at Eastern and Mr. Combs graduated in last year's class. He is now on permanent duty with the National Guard.

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. William Hendren announce the birth of their second child and second daughter on December 4 at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary. She has been named Nancy Ann. Mrs. Hendren, the former Marjorie Ralston, graduated from Eastern in the class of 1951 and Mr. Hendren in the class of 1953.

Lt. and Mrs. Eugene L. Lefebvre are the parents of a new son born at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Md. on January 18. They have chosen the name Richard Craig for the new arrival.

Lt. Lefebvre was a member of the class of '52 at Eastern. They may be addressed at 5000 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Younce announce the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth Lovesay, on November 30. Mr. and Mrs. Younce have another daughter, Jennifer, age 2. Mrs. Younce was the former Virginia Ruth Hiatt and was a member of the class of '46 at Eastern. Their new address is Arlington View, Richmond, Ky.

Miss Miriam McKee, Miss Grace Marrs, Miss Frances Martin, Mr. Luther Morgan, Mr. Alfred Murphy, Miss Stella Nolan, Miss Katherine Parard, Miss Ruth Parker, Miss Hester Patrick, Mr. Bernard Perry, Miss Sara Mildred Pratt, Miss Imogene Robertson, Mr. Clayton Rowland, Miss Effie Schoenfeld, Miss Mary S. Searcy, Miss Ida Mae Slack, Miss Myrtle Sloan, Miss Katie Smith, Miss Adeline H. Sword, Miss Kathleen Trimble, Mr. J. E. Vikery, Mr. Marion H. Vories, Mr. Dermont G. Webb, Miss Grace Winn, Mr. Carroll N. Yeager.

(Continued Next Issue)

Forty-Nine Students Finish Requirements For Degrees

Forty-nine students completed requirements for degrees at the close of the first semester which officially ended January 28, 1954.

Of this total, four students completed work for Master's Degree; fourteen for the Bachelor of Arts; thirty-one for the Bachelor of Science.

Master's Degree

Those completing requirements for the Master's Degree are Douglas Alan Bennett, Covington; Ed Cunningham, Jamie Dearing, Richmond; and Arleis Edward Ross, Pine Knot.

Bachelor of Arts

Students completing work toward the Bachelor of Arts degree are Barbara Jane Ball, Indianapolis, Ind.; Martin Becker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Betty Anne Chadwell, Sturgeon, Robert Carroll Ford, Ferguson; Donald Glendon Lamb, Berea; Michael Margaritis, Harlan; Mae Belle Martin, Winchester; Ernest Ted Mitchell, Corbin; Blanche Raleigh, Alto; Jacquelyn Roberts Ritter, Richmond; Henry John Romersa, Latrobe, Pa.; Ray Hamilton Stocker, Richmond; Raymond Bosworth Tingle, La Grange; and Mary Frances Watts, Covington.

Bachelor of Science

Students completing requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree are Charles Edward Antle, Columbia; Phyllis Beard, Campbellsville; Jack C. Bond, Lexington; Jane Allen Bourne, Harrods-

burg; Christene Maude Brye Summer; Betty Carolyn Carpen Flemingsburg; Shirley Ann Gerson, Hazard; Newell Wilford Gorton, Orkney; Sallie Darleen Clark, Gordon F. Cook, Richmond.

John H. Delaney, Jr., Winchester; Lewis Engle, Richmond; Bert Bruce Fraley, Wayland, Wood Bruce Gravett, Winchester; Sarah Catherine Greer, Woodlawn, Franklin Haynes.

Mattie Stiles House, Richmond; Kathryn Keene Kearns, Richmond; Richard Thomas Lambert, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James Thomas Linville, Winchester; Margaret Ellen Donald, Henderson; Sue M. Moorhead, Brooksville; Clyde Pigman, Wales; Iva White Simpson, Richmond; Jimmy Wayne Staugh, Van Lear.

Sara Thompson, Miracle; Chmer Vineyard, Pineville; Ard Lewis Ward, Jr., Shelbyville; Dor Lewis Watts, Jackson; Charlie Whitaker, Eolia, and Harlan Whitaker, Celvah.

These students will graduate at the close of second semester which is scheduled for June.

'YW' Centennial Anniversary To Be Celebrated In 1955

By WANDA SMYTH

One hundred years and they have just begun!! It was a great moment on that day in 1855 when the Niagara Falls suspension bridge opened, to connect Canada and the United States. But far across the sea in London a fairly obscure event took place. There was no pomp or ceremony when the English ladies decided to form a Prayer Circle, which later broadened into the world-wide Young Women's Christian Association.

At Normal State University, Illinois in 1873, several girls met in a dormitory room for Bible reading, prayer, and "Christian conversation." This was the embryo that grew into the Student YWCA. These "pioneers" at Illinois Normal declared, however, they were not a part of the YMCA, the movements were not related—and promptly returned the borrowed YMCA Constitution! Today, the YW-YMCA are still very closely related, united in common basic purpose, and working hand-in-hand to achieve a master goal.

100th Anniversary

Today the YWCA is at the threshold of its second century. The year 1955 will mark the 100th anniversary of its world origin. Anniversaries are occasions to celebrate; they are times for taking stock. They are times when an organization like the YWCA must look to the future.

Students are concerned about the Centennial because the YW has a record of pioneering and has

shown flexibility in meeting the needs of the students. For example, the YW (sometimes working with the YM) initiated many campus orientation programs, employment service for students, student government, cooperative housing, intercollegiate religious conferences, courses in men and women's relations, relations, and international relations. They are concerned because the YWCA is aware of the urgent demands placed on Christians in the world struggle and in the spread of totalitarianism and tyranny. Seeking wisdom from its past and faith for the present challenge, it pauses to consider how the needs of students can be met in the new century to come.

In 1955, literally millions of teenagers, college women, housewives, white collar girls, from sixty-eight countries will light birthday candles as they unite in rededication to an unfolding purpose—the of the Young Women's Christian Association—looking to the future.

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IN DOWNTOWN RICHMOND



Record Highlights

By TOM DOURIAN

With the introduction of long playing, microgroove discs in the fall of 1948, the record industry entered into a new era of expansion, not only in terms of the number of albums sold, but also in the variety and scope of the available repertoire. The catalogue of imposing performances of the standard concert works has continued to grow rapidly, and such esoteric items as the six string quartets of Bartok and Wagner's epic opera "Tristan und Isolde" are available in complete recordings for the first time. Accordingly, the standpoint of interest to the beginning record collector as well as the more seasoned disc connoisseur, let's see several of the highlights from this vast aural treasury.

"Sleeping Beauty Ballet" by Tchaikovsky, the outstanding English keyboard virtuoso, and conductor Issay Dobrowen offer a fine performance of Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto. Tchaikovsky's music is not a dazzling display, characterizes the music's exposition of the soloist's stature to the somewhat hackneyed musical fabric. The distinguished recording is from the Russian master's collection of "Sleeping Beauty Ballet." The glow and tonal warmth coming from these discs represent the highly variable "Stokowski" very top of his form. New recordings of the Franck Symphony in D Minor continue to be heard, none of them surpassing Pierre Monteaux.

Through the San Francisco Symphony is not a first-rate virtuoso, the French conductor conducts the score in all its roar-pseudo-drama. The preferable performance of the Beethoven Violin Concerto employing the talents of Fritz Manuhin and Wilhelm Furtwangler has never been issued in this country. Therefore, one must choose between a recording of the performance by the team of Joseph Szigeti and Bruno Walter, or a fine recording of a performance with Francescatti and Ormandy collaborating. Ormandy's delphians provide a lush ground of tone for the equally lush tone of the French violinist. However, the way of a Beethoven violinist seems strange to Ormandy, and Francescatti's impenetrable playing of a shallow canon cannot challenge Szigeti's definite utterance.

"Tristan und Isolde" by Richard Wagner, the Norwegian conductor, Suthaus, Theobom, and Wagner star in the "Tristan und Isolde" album mentioned in the first paragraph and deliver superb performances. The artistic quality and fabulous vocal technique of Flagstad mark this set as an event of major phonographic importance. Suthaus' viraciously strong interpretation of the role of Tristan, and Theobom's adequate Brangaene ably support the great Norwegian tenor. Conductor Furtwangler's performances are erratic at times, but certainly is a minor blemish. Arturo Toscanini has enjoyed a prominent position in music in the United States since his debut at the Metropolitan Opera House on November 16, 1915, and until recently was considered by many to be primarily a symphonic conductor. However, Victor has at last issued on discs the Toscanini radio broadcast of "La Traviata," "La Boheme," and "Otello," which provide enduring examples of the maestro's superlative realizations of opera. Licia Albanese, Jan Peerce, the stars of "La Traviata" and "Boheme," provide memorable performances. Peerce's delivery of the "addio passato" in the last act of "La Traviata" is the only one I have

heard which matches the definitive recording of Claudio Muzio. The accents are different, of course, but the total effect is as powerful and dramatically convincing.

As for "Otello," Toscanini's impassioned conducting is a potent factor, and the singers have rarely sounded better before or since. Nevertheless, second-rate singers are still second-rate even when they exceed their usual level of performance. Ramon Vinay projects a forceful conception of the title role. However, Giuseppe Valdengo is certainly not a peerless Iago, and Herva Nelli, while providing the correct vocal sound for a Desdemona, is dramatically immature. Nonetheless, considering Vinay's performance and Toscanini's conducting, the album represents a good investment.

Faye Kaufman Chairman Of Panel Discussion

A panel discussion for commerce methods students who will do their student teaching within the year was held Wednesday, February 24, at 10 a. m. in Room 25 of the Administration Building. Arrangements for the program were made by Miss Margaret Moberly, assistant professor of commerce.

Six students who completed their student teaching in commerce during the first semester told of their teaching experiences and problems, including discipline, organization of classes, and equipment.

Members of the panel and the schools at which they taught were Faye Kaufman, Highlands High, Ft. Thomas, chairman of the panel; Betty Crank and Frankie Preston, Central High, Madison County; Mary Elizabeth Kearns, Mae Clark, and Judy Saunders, Bourbon County High, Paris. The chairman was introduced by Pat Bell, junior.

The following faculty members were present and participated in the discussion which followed the talks by the student teachers:

Dean W. J. Moore, Miss Edith Ford, Miss Anna Gill, Gentry McIlvaine, Richard Chrisman, and James L. Peel, all of the commerce faculty, and D. J. Carty, director of the college placement bureau.

FLOWERS PRESENTED FOR STUDENT ENJOYMENT

The beautiful bouquet of flowers in the library last week was placed there for students to enjoy at the request of W. B. Ward's daughter in Washington, D. C.

She did this in memory of her father's death, two years ago Friday, February 26.

W. B. Ward, former lecturer, author and educational leader from Inez, Kentucky, left Eastern his personal library, which is located on the left side as one enters the library building. He is remembered as being the first man to finish a certificate course in the old E. K. S. N. S. and the first Big Sandian to acquire a life diploma.

Students are welcome to read any of his 3,000 volumes in the W. B. Ward Room.

Sunday's Program To Discuss Behavior Patterns

Participants in the WEKY program, "Developing Desirable Behavior Patterns," scheduled for Sunday, March 7, will be from the public school system of Fayette County. Discussing will be: Bernard Fagan, director of vocational education of Lafayette Senior High School; Miss Elsie Hayse, supervisor of Fayette County Schools; Louis A. Yandell, supervisor of Bus Operations of Fayette County Schools; and Luther C. Jones, principal of Lafayette Junior High.

Scheduled for Sunday, March 14, is "Art as an Educated Experience." Mrs. Mary Tarwater, assistant professor of art; Mrs. Mamie West Scott, Campus Rural Demonstration School teacher; Walter Moore, principal of Kingston High School of Madison County; and Dr. Fred P. Giles, head of the art department, will take part in the discussion.

These programs are under the direction of Dr. R. E. Jagers, instructor in the education department.

A change in the time of the round table programs is under consideration. If and when the change is made, the programs will be heard at 8:30 p. m. Sunday instead of 12:30 p. m.

Pat Spoonamore's Recital Presented Monday Night

Miss Pat Spoonamore presented her senior recital Monday evening, March 1, in the Little Theater at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Spoonamore sang nine songs, including one in Italian, two in French, and one in German. Also an aria from "Lamentations" by John Jacob Niles.

A reception in Walnut Hall followed the recital. Faculty members and students were invited.

Miss Elizabeth Caywood was Miss Spoonamore's accompanist and Misses Peggy Chandler and Florence Tanner were ushers.

Advisor Entertains Club With Annual Dinner

The Canterbury Club had its annual dinner at the home of Dr. Roy B. Clark, advisor of the club, Wednesday night, February 24. After dinner there was a program which consisted of naming famous authors, a humorous monologue by James Burch, a reading by Thom McElfresh, and a modern dance by Ada Ruth Taulbee.

The other members present were Martha Thornton, Edie Taylor,



Pictured above is one of the scenes featured in the Community Concert which will be presented tonight in the Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8 o'clock p. m. Ana Maria's Spanish Ballet is claimed to be the first Spanish Ballet Company to tour the United States.

Ana Maria's Spanish Ballet Presents Community Concert

Ana Maria, one of Spain's foremost dancers, and her Spanish Ballet Company will present the third Community Concert on campus tonight in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Featured in the troupe will be the four Vargas brothers and Rodriguez Puertas, Nino Leonardo and El-Granadeno, guitarists. The first half of the program will be devoted to classical, folk and flamenco dances, while the company will present Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Briyo" during the second half.

This was the first Spanish Ballet

Company to tour the United States and the troupe made its debut in 1941 before the Pro-Arte Society of Havana after two years of organizational work by Ana Maria. Ana Maria also has choreographed the entire repertoire of more than 60 works as well as designing most of the costumes for the production.

Ana Maria and her Spanish Ballet are touring the U. S. for their fourth visit, and are scheduled to appear in 45 cities. The tour is under the management of Impresario S. Hurok.

Students will be admitted to the performance by their campus identification cards.

Mary Jo Campbell, Wanda Smith, Roger Stephens, Rosalyn Russell, Bruce Bates and Marylyn Mulvanity. The new members present were Betty Pack, Judy Knoblock, Billie Sue Click, Doris Wilmore, Mary McCall and Jerri Taylor; members absent were Carol Lang, Charles Hansel, and Betty Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson were also present. He was formerly a member of the Canterbury Club.

Wednesday evening, March 3, the Canterbury Club had a called dinner meeting in the Blue Room at which Student Government was discussed.

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Faculty Facts

Miss Floyd, librarian, has received an invitation to serve as a leader of the Library Science Division unit at the Vocational Guidance Day program on campus of Lincoln Memorial University.

The guidance program is given for 800 high school students from Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. This spring there are ten vocational units with a leader in each unit trained to give professional advice.

The programs begin with a general assembly at 10:00 a. m. on Friday, April 2.

There will be a joint meeting of the Eastern and Berea Social Science groups on Monday evening, March 15, in the Little Theater, featuring a panel discussion by members of the Berea faculty.

Dean Moore and Mr. Adams are attending the Ninth National Conference on Higher Education which is being held in Chicago this week. The Conference is organized, well

in advance of the meeting, in more than thirty discussion groups to which participants are assigned on the basis of their respective primary interests. The group to which Dean Moore is assigned will discuss the topic: "What Does Recent Research Suggest Concerning College Teaching Methods." Mr. Adams is assigned to groups dealing with course organization and instructional methods in General Education courses in the Social Sciences and the Humanities.

Dean Case spent Wednesday, February 17, in Northern Kentucky, and while in Covington, she spoke to the American Association of University Women. Her subject of address was "The Status of Women."

NEW COMMERCE TEACHER

James L. Peel, a native of Nicholasville, Kentucky, and present resident of Lexington, is commencing this semester with Eastern's campus for the purpose of teaching classes in advertising and accounting.

Mr. Peel received his Bachelor's Degree in economics from Transylvania College and his Master's in business administration from University of Kentucky.

This is Mr. Peel's first "shot at teaching," but he does not plan to enter the teaching profession. Mr. Peel's main interest is in the field

Dean Rubarts Crowned 1954 Basketball Queen



MISS DEAN RUBARTS
1954 BASKETBALL QUEEN

Miss Dean Rubarts, junior from Dunnville, was crowned 1954 Basketball Queen during the halftime of the Eastern-Murray basketball

game Saturday, February 20. Dean was the candidate from the YWCA. The six attendants were Billie Davis, Kyma; Betty Pack, Progress; Doris Edwards, Home Economics Club; Joan Hafer, Collegiate Pentacle; Frances Todd, Off-Campus Club; and Denyse Campbell, Wesley Foundation.

The queen was escorted by Roy Kidd, president of the "E" Club, who also presented a trophy to her. Tom Holbrook, co-captain of the basketball team, crowned the queen. Other escorts were Carl Oakley, Tom McAnellan, Bill Bradford, Jim Hanlon, Eddie McNabb, and Ronald Finley, all members of the "E" Club. Young Michael Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hanlon, was the crown bearer. Karl Bays was the announcer for the affair.

Candidates were chosen by the penny-a-vote method and the queen contest was sponsored by the "E" Club.

Douglas Flynn Awarded Teaching Assistantship

Douglas Flynn, senior from Irvine, has been awarded a teaching assistantship at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

He has done outstanding work in chemistry, having been selected as a student assistant in the department. He also is a member of the YMCA, the Baptist Student Union, and Sigma Lambda.

While at UT, Doug plans to major in chemistry and his assistantship will enable him to work toward his master's and doctor's degree.

Doug, a chemistry major, will receive his bachelor of science degree in June.

Master: "Doesn't that mule ever kick you?"

Sambo: "No sah, he ain't yet, but he frequently kicks de place where I recently was."

WHAT'S WHEN

Saturday, March 6

Kentucky Federation Women's Club Music Contest, Little Theater; Miss Moss, 1:30, 202 S. U. B.; Senior Class, 7:00.

Monday, March 8

Wesley Foundation, 5:00, Blue Room; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Newman Club, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Recital, Ronald Carley, 7:30, Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 9

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

Wednesday, March 10

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

Thursday, March 11

Conference on Human Growth and Development, S. U. Lobby; Jefferson County Group, 5:00, Blue Room; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Collegiate Pentacle, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Conference Dinner, 6:30, Blue Room; Physics Club, 7:15, 217 Science; Recital, Peggy Chandler and others, 7:30, Little Theater.

Friday, March 12

Conference on Human Growth and Development Luncheon, 12:00, Blue Room; Conference, 1:00, Little Theater; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Military Ball, 8:00, Walnut Hall.

Saturday, March 13

Conference on Human Growth and Development.

Sunday, March 14

Recital, Joan Neff, 3:30, Walnut Hall.

Monday, March 15

Wesley Foundation, 5:00, Blue Room; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Newman Club, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Caduceus Club, 7:00, 310 Science; Music Department, 7:00, Auditorium; Social Science Panel Discussion, (Mr. Adams), 7:30, Little Theater.

Tuesday, March 16

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

Wednesday, March 17

KYMA, 6:00, 202 S. U. B.; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; World Affairs Club, 7:00, Little Theater; Music Department, 7:00, Auditorium.

Thursday, March 18

YWCA, 5:00, Blue Room; Photo Club, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Y Vespers, 6:00, Little Theater; Phi Iota, 6:30, 102 S. U. B.; Music Department, 7:00, Auditorium.

Friday, March 19

B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater.

Saturday, March 20

Kentucky Cwens' Day.

Sunday, March 21

Landon Harper, Pianist, 3:30, Walnut Hall.

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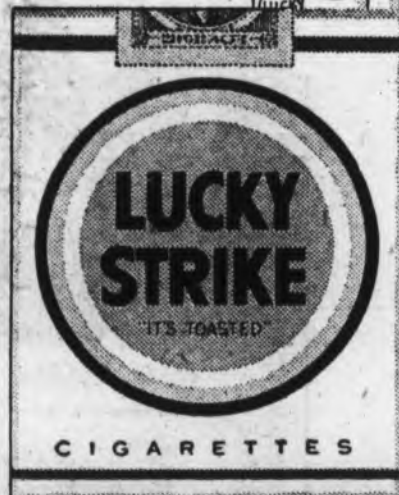
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