

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1955-1956

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1956

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Magnificent Keith Hall Open To Visitors Sunday, March 11

The Administration of Eastern Kentucky State College and the Men's Dormitory Council invite you to be present at the Formal Opening of Keith Hall Sunday, March eleventh three to five o'clock

The above invitation has been extended to alumni, faculty, students and their parents, and friends of the college.

Keith Hall was named for Dr. Charles A. Keith, dean of men, emeritus, and his wife, the late Anna Dickson Roe Keith. For more than forty years Dr. and Mrs. Keith served as counselors and friends of the men who lived in the residence halls.

Members of the Men's Dormitory

Council will conduct visitors through the dormitory, which is one of the finest in the South. The Council will be assisted in entertaining by the house councils of Burnam and Sullivan Halls and by a number of faculty members.

Guests at the formal opening will be received by President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, Dean and Mrs. Quentin Keen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitt, and Robin Waggoner, acting president of the Men's Dormitory Council.

Members of the Men's Council are Harold Smith, Rufford Warren, Gus Franklin, David Riddle, Joe Schultz, Shirley Taylor, Charlie Georgi, Ben Flora, Jack Duvall, Richard Norris, Glenn Parks, Paul Frazier, Ronald Saylor, Verlin Hudleston, Bobby Reach, and Paul Wireman.

Israeli Delegates Visiting on Campus

Four Israelis will be visiting Eastern until tomorrow. They arrived Thursday. The group, sponsored by the Town Hall and the Foreign Policy Association, include Dr. Ann Hyman, a specialist in medical research; Mrs. Sulamith Nardi, English professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem; Erich Moeller, a textile manufacturer; and Arthur Liveran, member of Israel's permanent United Nations delegation.

While in Richmond, they attended the faculty-student tea Thursday in Burnam, they spoke to the World Affairs Club, the American Association of University Women, the Altrusa and Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Today, they visited various classes on campus and made a radio broadcast.

The members of the mission are on a two month nation-wide tour of twenty-four cities.

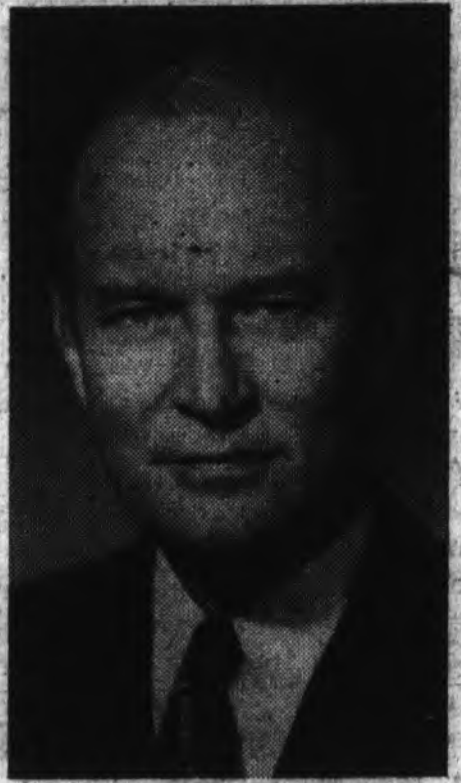
Dr. Hill Speaks for Founders Day Program on March 21

The program for Founders' Day to be given Wednesday morning, March 21, at 10:00 o'clock in Hiram Brock Auditorium is rapidly taking form and will be announced early next week. This much is known: Dr. H. H. Hill, president of George Peabody College, Nashville, will deliver the principal address. Dr. Hill was formerly superintendent of Lexington Public Schools and the Pittsburgh City Schools and was a former dean at the University of Kentucky.

Music will be provided by students and faculty members of the college music department under the direction of James E. Van Puersem, head of the department. Greetings will be extended on behalf of the alumni and state administration.

While no formal invitations will be extended, all friends of the college in Richmond, are most cordially invited to be present.

Following the morning program, a luncheon will be served in the Blue Room of the Union Building for members of the faculty and invited guests. All present and past members of the Board of Regents have been invited and most of them are planning to attend both the program and the luncheon. Dr. H. L. Donovan and Mrs. Donovan have also accepted an invitation to be present. Dr. Donovan was



DR. H. H. HILL

president of Eastern from 1928 to 1941, when he became president of the University of Kentucky.

Eastern will be fifty years old on March 21. The bill by which Eastern and Western were established was approved by the legislature and signed by Governor J. C. W. Beckham on March 21, 1906.

The leaders of the movement to establish a college here on the campus of old Central University were in the main former students or graduates of that university. Only one person whose name figured prominently among the local committees who were working for the establishment of the college is now living. He is Judge John Noland, whose home is on West Main Street in Richmond. Judge Noland also served for a number of years as a member of the Board of Regents of the college.

The Founders' Day program is being planned not only in remembrance of those early leaders to whom Eastern owes so much but it is also an occasion to take note of the growth and development of the institution during the half century that has passed since the college was founded.

"Silver Whistle" Toots For L. T. C.

"The Silver Whistle," a light comedy, will be given on Monday, April 2, at 8 o'clock in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

M. Glen Wilson, director of dramatics, announces the cast for the next Little Theatre Club production. The cast of characters will be Jack Rodgers as Oliver Erwenter; John Payne as Mr. Beebe; Janice Painter as Mrs. Hammer; Peggy Hinkle as Miss Hodley; Bonnie Kirk as Miss Tripp; Jim Foster as Rev. Watson; Betty Thompson as Mrs. Semple; Susan Faulkner as Mrs. Gross; Douglas Robinson as Mr. Cherry; Jim Florer as Emmet; Joe Heink as Bishop; Sam Hamilton as Father Shea; Hugh Porter as Mr. Beach; and Marion Starkey as Mr. Reddy.

The play takes place in an old people's home. The plot is the same as the movie, "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell." Jose Ferrer played in the lead when "The Silver Whistle" was given on Broadway in 1948.

World Affairs Members To Attend Conference

Members of the World Affairs Club will attend the annual conference of the Ohio Valley Region of International Relations Clubs March 16 and 17 at the University of Louisville.

Roger Alexander was recently elected vice-president of the World Affairs Club to replace Don Redford who graduated in January.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 10

Burnam Party Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night after the movie the social committee of Burnam Hall is sponsoring a party in the basement of Burnam.

There will be fun for all with a variety of activities such as cards, games, round and square dancing and entertainment. Refreshments will be served and cokes may be bought with 5 cents.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Pat Berkeley, Harriet Harris, Sara Bishop, Ginny Brown, Phyllis Skaggs, Bonnie King, Pat Allison, Faye Marcum and Patti Poyma, chairman.

According to Patti, everyone who comes will have a very good time, and it is the desire of the committee that all who can plan to attend.

Sophs Sponsor Party for Freshmen

The sophomore class has already started preparing for the 1957 junior-senior prom. All committees have met in the past two weeks and the results of the meetings can be seen on the campus.

Al Hatch, president, announces that the cookie sale, being held nightly in the dormitories is one of the money-raising projects now under way.

The class is also sponsoring a party for the freshmen on March 15 in Burnam Hall from 7-9 o'clock. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Dick Perry, Mary Elizabeth Stanley, Betty June Reed and Wayne Idle.

Happy Days? ? ?

Metamorphosis Occurs In 113 Students Over Weekend

by Joan Dawson

Eastern will have 113 student teachers in Kentucky elementary and high schools beginning Monday 12. Dr. J. D. Coates, director of Laboratory Schools, announces that 38 students have been teaching physical education and in the elementary grades since February 4. The other 75 students will begin their duties this Monday in various schools throughout the state at the secondary level.

Teaching at the elementary level are Joyce Akers, Mary Becker, Sara Bishop, Lucille Bowles, Jacqueline Branham, Earl Deaton, Beatrice Hall, Jane Hortman, Eleanor Johnson, Ann McCoy, Bess May, Marcella Russell, Rodney Smith, Patsy Teater and Voda Whitaker.

Vets Elect Officers At Regular Meeting

A meeting of the Vets Club was held in the Little Theatre at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, February 22, 1956, for the purpose of electing officers.

The results of the election were: president, James Williams; vice-president, William K. Brown; secretary, Harold McCann; treasurer, Henry Combs; social chairman, Milton Beasley; and publicity, Gordon Davis and Nelson Bell. Victor Venettozzi, advisor, served as chairman during the election.

The membership of the club has now reached 130 members. The Vets Club would like all veterans who haven't joined to come to the next meeting.

Regular Meetings Regular club meetings are held every other Thursday in the Little Theatre. The next meeting will be March 23 at 7:00 p. m. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend this meeting to learn the purpose and plans of the organization.

Campus Soldiers Parade In Formal Grand March Tonight

Coronation Scheduled for 10:30

By Marylyn Judy

Virginia Baldwin will be crowned Queen Barbara at 10:30 tonight at the 18th annual Military Ball in Walnut Hall by Cadet Colonel Ronald Coffman.



The colors will enter first and take their places on either side of the throne. Following them will be the battalion commanders and sponsors. The company commanders and sponsors, including the Pershing Rifles, will then enter preceded by their guidon bearers. The remaining ones of the non-participating seniors will line up as an honor guard. Virginia will be escorted by Cadet Coffman, preceded by David Myers, crown bearer, and Susan Christian, flower girl. Cadet Captain Tom McElfresh will be the announcer.

Grand March

Immediately after the coronation members of the corps and their dates will form for the grand march led by Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. O. Hatch and the corps commander and sponsor.

Members of the receiving line will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hatch, Capt. and Mrs. P. E. Myers, Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Morgan, Ronald Coffman, Doris Edwards, Virginia Baldwin, President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, and Mrs. Emma Y. Case.

Spring Hath Sprung

Poets and baseball players always see the first inclinations of Spring. The former breaks out his quill and the latter his bat and glove. Others sit and watch. Or just sit.

There is definitely a problem on our hands, what with Spring here, early or not. The air has gone soft and sweet; the sun has become warm. The days outside are just too inviting.

And where are we? We are sitting with our pudgy noses in some dull books inside, out of the warm sun and the wind. And we don't like it.

The whole great outdoors calls us. We want to go sit on the Student Union steps or under a tree and think. Or just sit. Or play baseball or tennis. Or chase clouds. Or watch trees or birds. Or just run to

be running. Spring has been known as the silly season. Staid adults have been known to become young again in Spring when everything else is young and new.

But there we sit with our dull book. What can we do?

Ignore the Spring? Maybe you can if you're blind and deaf and totally indifferent, which we doubt. You might as well try to ignore your nose.

Ignore the classes? Easier to do, but the only thing that an 'F' insures might be an extra college Spring.

So what's to do? We suggest that you go Stoic. Enjoy the beautiful Spring when you can, but don't let the classes slip. It's tough going, but give it that old college try.

JUST BEFORE THE BALL

... by Jerry Taylor

A blur of blue net hung jauntily at the window. A splash of pink taffeta lay draped across the chair. Seven crinolines weighted down the ceiling light fixture. Everything was quiet. . . .

The door of 170 crashed open and a girl sprang into the room. It started.

Ann dashed to the bathroom and threw the bathmat clear into her suitemate's room. Turning the water on full force, she darted back to the room and began to 'twig up' her hair into sloppy pin-curls. When the tub should have been full she went in and remembered to put in the plug. Slingsing her clothes at the bed, she jumped into the tub.

"Oh darn! It's too cold!"

She washed in it anyway and grabbed her towel. She looked at the clock. 7:45!

"Good gosh!"

She ran to the bureau and pulled out all the drawers. Finally she got all of her clothes together and started to dress.

"Hey, Bev!" she hollered across the hall. "Come here and fasten this darn crinoline."

Bev—also half-dressed—dashed into the room and hooked the slip.

For the next ten minutes the two girls worked on an ingenious process by which each put make-up on the others' bare back. Contortionists yet!

Bev ran back to her own room. She grabbed her dress—the blue one, held it up, and then threw it on the floor and picked up the pink one. It caught on something and tore. That made her mad, too. She picked up the blue one again and put it on.

"Bev! Come zip me up, please." "I can't right now, wait a second!"

"I can't wait." She jerked the zipper and screamed. That made her even madder.

"Where is my hairbrush, Bert?" A voice down the hall answered. "Down here in 166, where you left it three days ago."

"Never mind!" yelled Ann. "I'll use a comb."

A minute later she stood in front of the cracked bathroom mirror, deftly applying a touch of 'Strike-Me-Pink' to her lips and cheeks. Almost calmly she dabbed drops of perfume on her wrists and ear-lobes. Then she pinned her corsage of gardenias on her waist. The combination of 'Strike-Me-Pink' and gardenias sickened her, but she patted her hair in place and looked vainly for a place to sit. Then the buzzer rang.

"Oh, Lordy. He's here!" "Ann! That's your huzz."

She nudged her coat off the hanger and reached for the door-knob. It wasn't there; the door was open.

"She dashed down the hall, but as she turned the corner she slowed down to a sedate gallop and floated gracefully out to her date—calm, poised, and serene.

Her roommate crawled out from under the bed and screamed.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

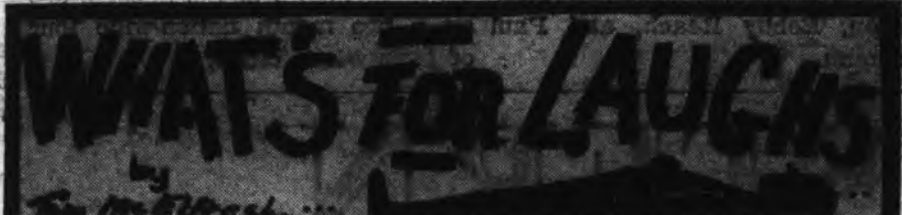
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Not so much in the pure laugh line this week. More parlez-vous about some real solid entertainment on campus—before and yet to appear.

Brock Auditorium brightened up to the rafters with two fine shows last week. About the second first.

The mastery of Rogers and Hammerstein jumped up a notch in performance by the Tucson Boys Choir. Their versions of "Beautiful Morning," "Surrey With a Fringe on Top" (Oklahoma) and "Ball Hai" (South Pacific) were socho.

They also scored heavily with the group of 'western classics' which opened the second half. Their treatment of "Blue Shadows On The Trail" was top-drawer right down to the coyote in the back of the house.

Perhaps the most astounding facet of their performance was their stage presence. At no time were they 'cute' as little children who recite pieces and sing little songs are 'cute'. They did not trade on their age. They were trouper to the littlest one, which fact sold them a dozen cuts above any number of adult performers. Even during a clowning session with "Coming Through The Rye," the boys from Tucson performed with an aplomb which did credit to their lack of experience.

Though they were, somewhat lacking musically on the serious numbers which closed the show, the audience, which was as large as we've seen at a Community Concert, left with a softened heart for some kids from the wide open spaces.

This was Wednesday (29 February). Monday (27 February) Drum and Sandal entertained a packed house with Hits and Misses—1956. This show moved. It had bounce and sauce and belly laughs and esthetic modern dance in its finest campus form. It had everything but trained seals.

Can't give a run-down on the show. There was too much of it for that—28 numbers. Only two factors slowed the review. The curtain was up and down a little too much. The other item which slowed interest was the number of parade and line numbers. A hair too much repetition.

Other than that Hits and Misses was tops in light entertainment. Things like it should happen more often.

Just a note about the last word in chorus lines. These "Poor People of Paris" laid 'em in the aisles. It was worth 35 cents to see the faculty men drop their inhibitions.

Speaking of last words—Donald Wilson describes the "most" in office staffs in his My Six Convicts. It is not a novel; it is a technical publication, but it reads like an early copy of Panle.

He (Wilson) was studying drug

Let's Protect Roark

At one time or another almost every student has or has had a class in Roark. Everybody knows what a charming hangout the second floor in dear old Roark is.

But the railings that we love to lean on are about to collapse and the floor is getting terribly marked.

That sign on one of the railings is not a joke. It is for student safety. The rail just won't hold people and the first floor is a long fall down.

And the floor! That sign says 'no smoking', but for a while there was a sand bucket. Now that is gone and the butts are going on the floor again.

We suggest that we find another place to file away these old cigarets. The floors are wooden and will burn. With the campus so crowded already we can't afford to lose Roark.

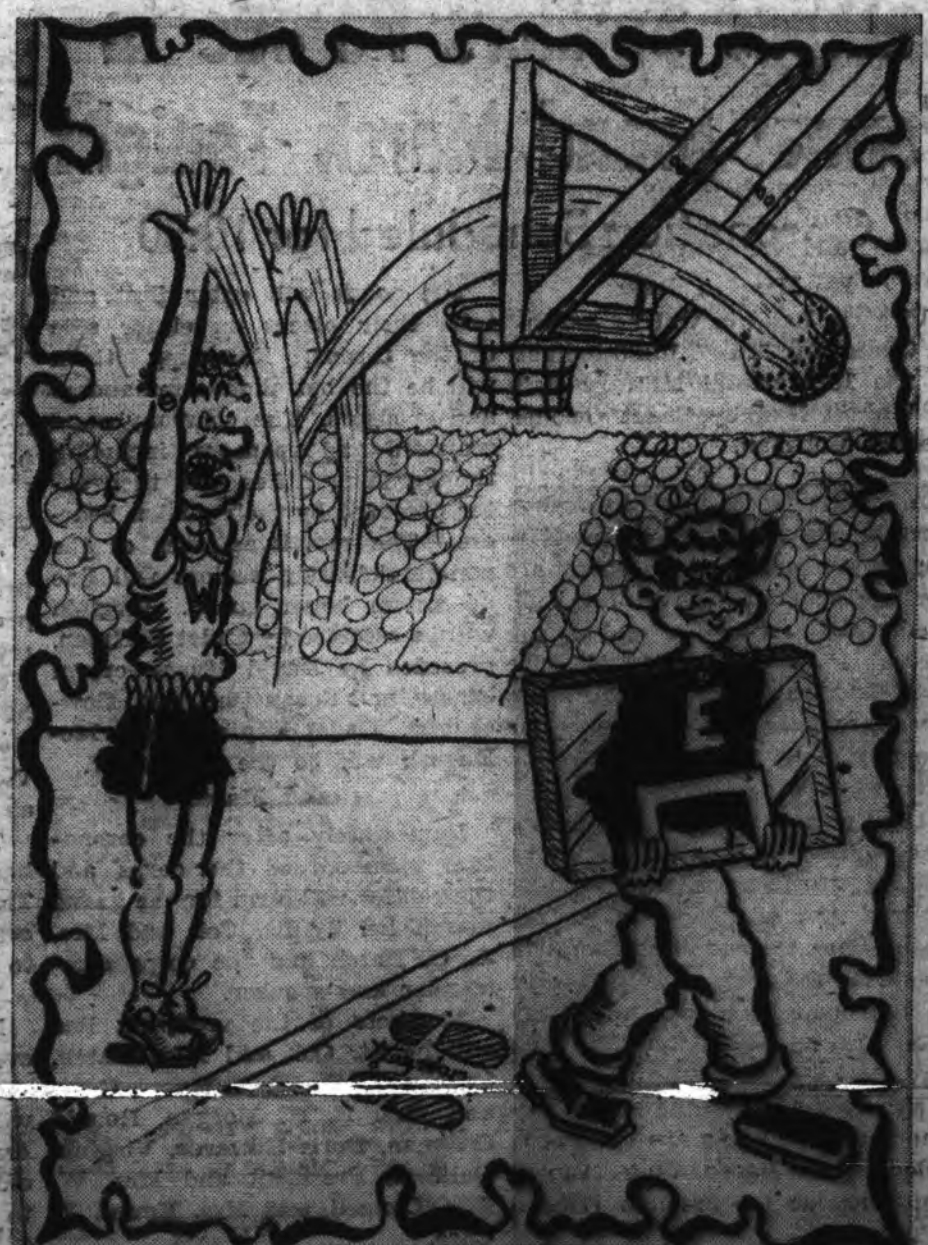
When New Science was completed and the Science departments moved their embalmed cats, cathode rays, and test tubes out of Roark, it was completely redecorated.

Let's keep it looking good and keep it in serviceable condition.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"SHE'S IN ONE OF MY CLASSES—RATHER DISTRACTING ISN'T SHE?"



INSIDE HISTORY

Five Presidents Eastern's Guiding Hands

by Lee Sanders

The success of Eastern has not been due to fate. Since our school was first founded, it has been led by skilled and devoted men.

Ruric Nevel Roark was elected to be Eastern's first president at the first meeting of the Board of Regents. Roark was a well-known educator, lecturer, and educational writer. His fame as an instructor at teachers' institutes was probably the main factor which led to his election as our first president.

The cornerstone of our present institution was laid during his administration. Aims, purposes, principles and the selection of faculty were established to a marked degree.

Roark died in 1909 and his wife was elected acting-president for one year until John Grant Crabbe was elected as Eastern's second president on March 19, 1910.

Crabbe had the educational background well suited for the position and he channeled his interests during the first part of his administration toward perfecting the college's organization.

Under his leadership, Eastern doubled itself in appropriations, faculty, and students. Crabbe left Eastern in 1916 to accept the presidency of Colorado State Teachers College.

Thomas Jackson Coates, a distinguished educator who was familiar and sympathetic with the problems in Kentucky, became our third president six days after Crabbe resigned.

President Coates was responsible for instilling higher scholastic standards for the faculty; creating new offices of dean of men and director of extension; the lengthening of the college curriculum from two to four years, and the improving of several of the different departments.

When President Coates died in 1928, Dr. Homer E. Cooper was elected acting-president and served in that capacity for several months.

Dr. Homer Lee Donovan was the fourth president to be elected.

A former professor of education at George Peabody College, along with two years experience as dean of the faculty here at Eastern, Dr. Donovan tackled his new position with vigor and an understanding of Eastern's problems.

Even with decreasing incomes in the mid-1930's, President Donovan was unable to keep the institution out of the red. Despite smaller

The Edge Of Spring

Editor's Note: This copy is not exactly journalism, but it represents the creative writing of a fine feature writer and we thought it worthy of being included in the pages of Progress.

See these tears? They are not for you; they are for my own weakness now that spring is bearing down upon us. These tears are for me. See the moon. It was a warm shade of round, odorous tangerine in October—see it now pale, gentle, and nearly silver in this almost spring.

Stand there; be a stump—be anything. Let me shout, let me sing, let me run. They say I am like the wind, and still I feel you are the wind—sometimes soft and quiet—sometimes cold and biting. Be

like the wind. I don't care, but the wind's not enough for me, and yet I'll miss you and you are the wind.

These tears are not for you; they are for me and my weakness—my wish for death. You are my life, and you make me see you everywhere. You keep me from him. You are made of dreams and hopes and memories. While I hate you, I am grateful for you. You are strong, cold, and passionless now that spring is bearing down upon us. You lick your lips as the silver edge of the new season slinks into us not because you are cruel or mad, but just because you wish to see this warm, pounding blood spill forth upon the sand. These tears are not for you.

appropriations, the building program went forward.

When he left Eastern in 1941, his administration could look upon Brock Auditorium, the Health Building, Campus Drive, Hanger Stadium the Amphitheatre and many other improvements as the fruit of their labors.

William Francis O'Donnell succeeded President Donovan in 1941, and has continued to prove his merit as Eastern's fifth president.

Everyone here should be familiar with President O'Donnell's manner and capabilities. Under his

leadership, Eastern has progressed steadily upward and met successfully the war and post-war problems of education in Kentucky.

The recent addition of the Science Building, various parking lots, Keith Hall, and the beginning of a new music building, are some of the many material improvements accomplished thus far under our present administration.

The high scholastic standing which Eastern now holds is a direct result of the combined efforts of president, administration and faculty since 1866.

By Professor Digemquick Bonesup According to a recently conducted scientifically controlled examination, it is the expressed opinion of several of my distinguished colleagues that the average college student doesn't know "beans" about history. It is for this reason that I am writing my manuscript to inform them of at least one great figure in history, Christopher Columbus. This is the story as told to me by an eye witness, Columbus' landlady. In 1492, Christopher Columbus set out on a voyage to India. Our history books give us many reasons for this voyage but according to Christopher's snooping landlady, the real reason was that his wife was always nagging him to give up smoking. This wouldn't have been so bad, but Columbus didn't smoke. He tried to, but cigarettes hasn't been invented yet. Some of the crew members, thinking that the world was flat, feared that they were going to fall off the edge, but Christopher reassured them that the world was round. Besides, he was fairly sure that the edge had a banister around it. Just when their sailboats were running low on gas, somebody spotted land—Florida. Columbus had forgotten his passport, so he couldn't go ashore. They dropped anchor in the bay and carefully studied the terrain with their telescopes until all the girls in bikini bathing suits had gone home. Then Columbus waded ashore and asked one of the bathers, "Is this India?" The bather extended a bony finger toward the West, "You take a right turn at the Panama Canal and turn left at California—no wait a minute, the Panama Canal hasn't been built yet—I don't guess you can get there from here, young fellow." Columbus shrugged, stepped in a bowl of potato salad and made that classic comment, "I'd have made it if this darn continent hadn't been in my way." Columbus planted a flag on shore and returned to Spain to get his toothbrush. He made three voyages to America to water his flag, but it died anyway. (1. Eminent archeologist, historian, and part time night-watchman at Schultz's delicatessen.)

We Believe

Buddhism is among the various religious beliefs represented on our campus. Setsuko Hayashi is of the Buddhist faith while members of Michiko Kanno's family are Buddhist. Both girls are from Tokyo, Japan, and are students at Eastern this year.

The term "Buddha" itself means "The Enlightened One." In Japan there are many different sects of Buddhism, each one giving individual interpretation.

The primary teaching of Buddhism is that the only way to salvation is absolute trust in the saving power of Buddha. There are definite beliefs of heaven and hell. The Rtus flower is sacred because it symbolizes heaven. The girls said that in reality the Buddhists worship is mainly an ancestor worship, with only the priests and monks stressing philosophy.

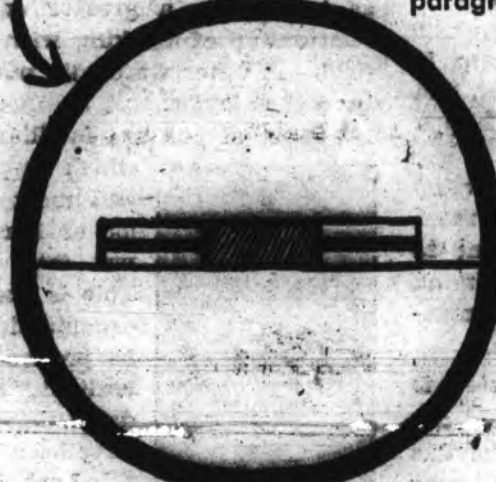
Only twice a year, in the spring and autumn, do the Buddhists have special services at the temples. At this time all graves of the ancestors are cleaned and decorated. Each family has a Buddhist altar in the home, and the family say their prayers before the altar each day.

Nearly one-half of the eighty million people in Japan are Buddhists. Buddhism replaced the original Shintoism as the national religion of Japan.



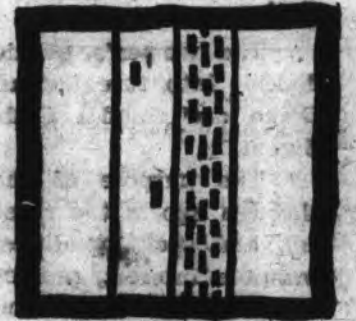
OH YOU KIDS! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.

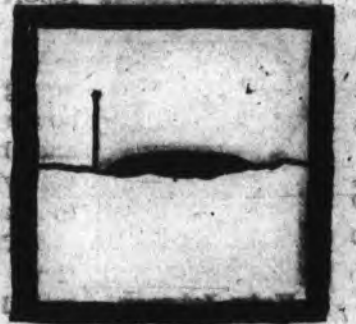


DROODLES—POCKET EDITION. There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Droodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked! Better pocket a pack today!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



HOLIDAY TRAFFIC LEAVING CITY Thomas Marra Dr. Tech



AUTO (SHOWED IN) John Bilisoly Purdua



FLAGPOLE SITTING ON CLOUDY DAY Edward Zimmerman U. of Denver

IT'S TOASTED to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Let's Talk Sports

With Don Feltner

WOMEN'S RECREATION PROGRAMS MERIT APPLAUSE AND SALUTE

"FRAILTY, THY NAME IS WOMAN," SAID SHAKESPEARE BACK IN HIS DAY WHEN A WOMAN WAS RECOGNIZED ONLY AS A DAINY AND FEMININE CREATURE.

The old fellow is probably turning over in his grave today since the times and customs have changed. Yessir, things sure have changed since Willie's time.

Did you know that the earliest athletic events at Eastern were carried on by women, and basketball games were played with other institutions of the state as early as 1907? So, to the most underrated and one of the hardest working organizations on the campus, the women's physical education department, we salute today.

Keeping on the philosophical side, Richard Haliburton, noted world traveler, once said, "Women forgive injuries, but never forgive slights." So, ladies, here we go.

As we said, the earliest athletic events were carried on by women, here at Eastern, that is.



Miss Hood

In 1911, the girls' basketball team won the local championship and in 1924, they won ten of thirteen games and were regarded as one of the best in this section.

The women's athletic teams were discontinued in the late twenties and were not resumed until September, 1946, when Miss Gertrude Hood, head of the women's physical education department, helped to organize the Women's Athletic Association.

In the fall of 1950, the name of the organization was changed to the Women's Recreation Association.

The women's physical education program is divided into three organizations, the W.R.A., the Drum and Sandal Club, and the Kappa Kappa Sigma.

The purpose of the W.R.A. is to develop through sports the most desirable physical, mental, and social qualities of girls and women; to promote interest, participation, and service in all association activities and to encourage sportsmanlike conduct and good fellowship.

Katherine Johnson, senior from Winchester, is president of the W.R.A. and she reports that the organization has more new members this year than any previous year. The young ladies play intercollegiate hockey, basketball, and softball, and, between seasons, they play volleyball and individual sports to keep themselves occupied.

The girls' hockey team took three of four contests last fall and the basketball team has won two of three cage games to date with games with Morehead and Kentucky yet to play.

Vice-president of this organization is Dot Quisenberry, the secretary, Mrs. Sandy Harville,

and the treasurer, Pat Allison. The faculty sponsor is Miss Laura Ellis.

A couple of weeks ago, we saw "Hits and Misses," a variety show which provided a fine audience at Brock Auditorium with some laughs and some good entertainment. Did any of you wonder just how much work was put into making the show a success? Well, we did, and it is only right to recognize Miss Joyce Blevins and the Drum and Sandal Club.

Joyce, a senior from Ashland, gives us the following purpose of the Drum and Sandal Club; to study dance with accompanying arts, and to promote general interest, personal satisfaction, and understanding of the dance itself.

This organization, for the past three years, has sponsored a spring concert to familiarize the public with the concepts and ideals of contemporary dance.

In 1954, the club participated in Christmas Cantata, "Mary the Rose." Their "Hits and Misses" earned for them an invitation by the Berea College Glee Club to dance in their annual spring production.

While we're praising "Hits and Misses," although this is not a critic column, let's recognize Laura Ellis, the faculty sponsor, who did a great job of directing the show, and also the guests who appeared in the show, Jerry Boyd, Jack Rodgers, Don Boyer, Paul Thomas, John Cooper, and the rest.

Vice-president of the Drum and Sandal Club is Mrs. Carol Kidd, the secretary, Dot Quisenberry, and the treasurer, Pam Blair.

THE KAPPA KAPPA SIGMA, better known as the Girls' Swim Club, was organized in 1952. Its purpose is to create a greater interest in the skills of water safety, rhythmic movements, and group synchronization (pardon the big words) so as to provide a greater enjoyment through the relationship of working with others in the aquatic field. In other words, its purpose is to swim safely, and enjoy it.

Most of you are familiar with the swim show which is presented each spring, and most of you know that a lot of hard work and effort is put into the water spectacle. This is the main activity of the organization and the show to be presented this spring will be entitled "Swimerama," and the dates, March 28, 29, and 30th, have been set aside for the show.

Last spring, the KKS was invited to perform at the Mountain Laurel Festival for the grand opening of Lake Chenoa, and we heard many favorable comments on their act, even though they nearly froze to death.

Miss Ray Davis, a senior from Maysville, is the president of the club, and vice-president is Katy Johnson, treasurer, Florence Oonn, and the faculty sponsor is Miss Gertrude Hood.

As we close today, let us give just one other philosophical quote. Says Richard Cowley, "But what is woman?.. Only one of nature's agreeable blunders."

Adams' Number '40' Retired; Spring Cage Practice Begun

Number "40," a familiar number to basketball fans around central Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky State College for the past four years, has been retired, effective March 1.

The retirement was made official after a suggestion was made by Coach Paul McBrayer at the special assembly honoring the cage team, and the athletic committee voted unanimously to retire the jersey.

Jack Adams, who made the number famous by his remarkable traits on the hardwood for Coach Paul McBrayer's Eastern Maroons, is regarded by McBrayer as "the coach's dream" when it comes to a cager who can do everything well.

"I sincerely and honestly believe that there never has been another athlete who has devoted himself to the improvement of himself and his team and had an intense desire to do his job as did Jack Adams," said McBrayer about his great basketball star.

Holds Ten Records

Adams is the holder of ten Eastern basketball records, four of which were set this season and another (his own), was tied during the season just past. Jack holds five season records: 1—Most points scored (568); 2—Most free throws attempted (339); 3—Most free throws made (253); 4—Highest point average (23.2); 5—Most rebounds (352). He is the holder of five individual game records: 1—Most points scored (49 against Union, '55-56); 2—Most rebounds (27 against Loyola of New Orleans, '54-55, and against Union, '55-56); 3—Most field goals made (17 against Union, '55-56); 4—Most free throws attempted (28 against Louisville, '54-55); and 5—Most free throws made (21 against Louisville, '54-55).

Adams has a three-year varsity career total of 1460 points. He tallied 359 points his sophomore



JACK ADAMS

season, 533 his junior year, and 568 this past season.

The Lanky, crew-cut Adams averaged 22.7 points in 25 games this season, only five-tenths of a point below his record he set last season. His 568 points was 312 more than Dick Culbertson's 256 and he grabbed 352 rebounds, 199 more than the number two rebounder. Jack's shooting percentage was 41.3 per cent, he having connected on 170 of 411 shots from the field. He hit on 228 of 316 free throws for a 72.1 per cent.

Fifteen members from the freshman squad, seven lettermen, and three non-lettermen are being put through the paces by Coach McBrayer as the spring cage practices are underway.

The lettermen on hand include J. D. Brock, Jim Kiser, Clayton Stivers, Bill Florence, Jim Mitchell, John Ratliff, and Carl Wright. Bernie Kotula, Virgil Butler, and Paul Sears failed to see action this season and are showing a terrific amount of improvement.



INTERESTING BASEBALL—The baseball that pitching coach, Don Feltner, is holding seems to hold the interest of Ronnie Pellegrino left, and Jim Kiser, the Maroons' two returning veteran hurlers as the three get together during a recent practice session.



NOW, HERE ARE YOUR ASSIGNMENTS—Coach Glenn Fresnell is pictured going over some new plays with three of his hard-running backs during a practice session as the spring grid practice goes into full swing. From left are quarterback Ronnie Polly, Fresnell, halfback John Sebest, and halfback Roy Hortman.

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Third and Water Streets

Football, Baseball Drills Underway

Position Battle Is Developing

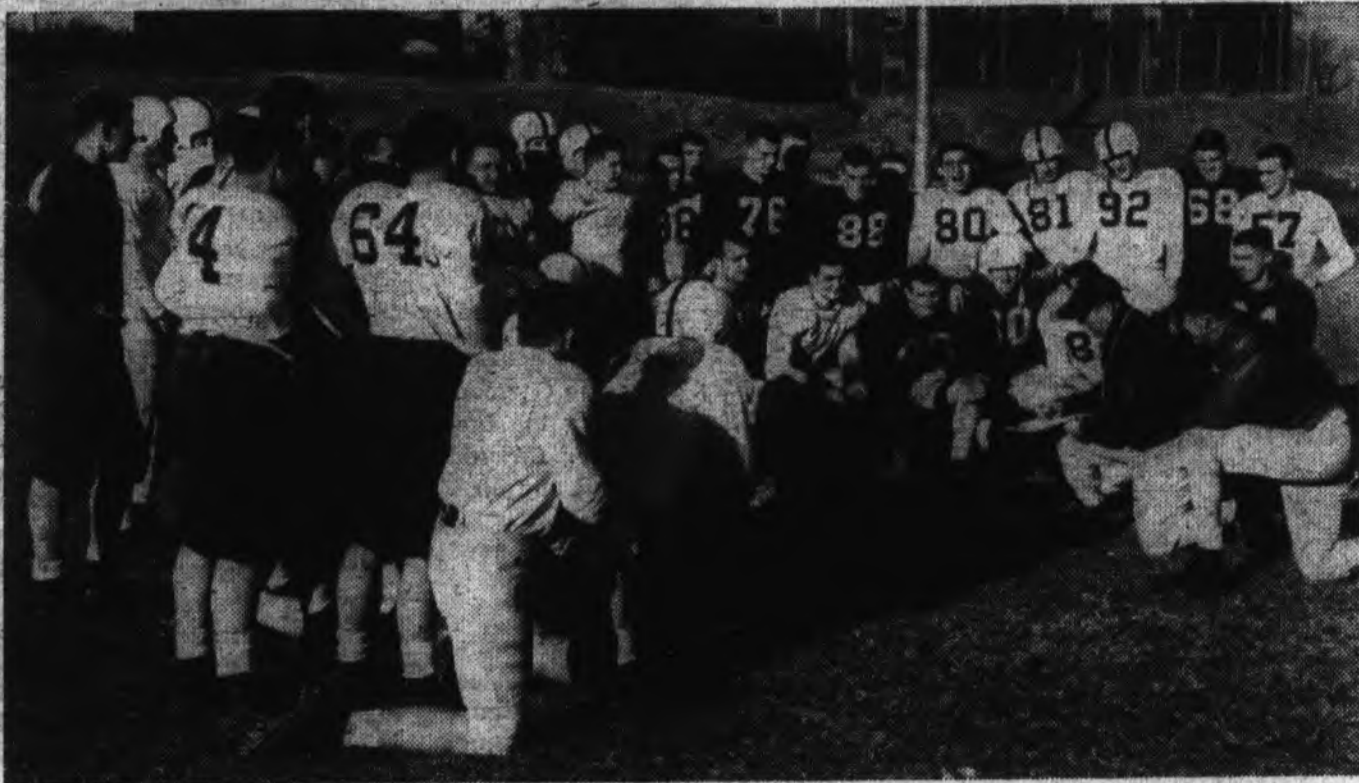
By Don Feltner
Progress Sports Editor

The expected battle for positions is materializing as Coach Glenn Presnell's fifty grid hopefuls end their second week of spring practice.

"Every position is wide open," said Coach Presnell. "We have three or four pretty good prospects at each position and the boys are scrapping hard for those posts," added the Maroon coach.

Presnell, assisted by Bob Shockley, Don Boyer, and Roy Kidd, all former Eastern stars, has stressed conditioning drills and fundamentals the biggest part of the past two weeks and a heavy scrimmage is slated for this afternoon.

"After the first week's practice, it is very evident that most of the spring drills will be taken up on fundamentals," stated Presnell. "The kids don't know their plays and blocking assignments and we have to get that straightened out this spring because we won't have time next fall to work on fundamentals," added the popular coach.



GATHER ROUND, MEN—Football hopefuls currently engaging in the spring grid drills listen to some words of wisdom from Coach Presnell (holding chart) before one of their practice sessions. Kneeling beside Presnell is assistant line coach, Bob Shockley.

Maroons Prep For April 2 Opener

By Ronnie Crosbie

The some 48 hopefuls have gotten a break in the weather and have had some outside workouts, but most of the practice, which consisted of conditioning drills and fundamentals, has been held in the gymnasium.

Ten prospects have missed the practice sessions to date because of spring football practice, and five others are basketballers and will not be on hand for the next three weeks because the spring cage drills which began March 5.

Coach Hughes hopes to have the baseball field in condition within the next two weeks, and the plans are for a fence to be constructed around the field. Practice periods for the Maroons are being held from 3:30 until 5:30 with the emphasis being on fundamentals at the present.

Twelve lettermen are on hand this season, but Coaches Hughes, Feltner and Tesla agree that most of the positions are still wide open. Feltner, who is coaching the pitching staff, says that he has "about 10 good pitching prospects out, and three others will join the squad after spring grid sessions are over." He further says that "no possibilities will be overlooked."

Coach Hughes is fairly optimistic about the coming season as prospects for a successful session are bright for the Maroons as they ready themselves for a rugged 16-game slate (including the doubleheader with Miami). Eastern will play 10 of their scheduled 16 games at home. Coach Hughes is hoping for two additional games with either Xavier (Ohio) or Western Kentucky State.

Hughes is hoping to hold his first intra-squad game tomorrow if a field can be obtained somewhere close enough, the game possibly being played at Berea.

Assisting Coach Hughes this season will be Don Feltner, the leading hurler last season for the Maroons, who will handle the pitchers, and Paul "Sputsy" Tesla, former Maroon star, who will handle the infield coaching chores for the Maroons.

SWIM SEASON CLIMAX; COACH LOVE JUBILANT

By Gene Kolakowski

Coach Paul Love's Eastern swim team wound up their season February 27 by bowing to Berea College by a 43-41 margin to give them a season record of three wins against two losses.

The three and two record posted by the mermen gave the local aquatic men a much better season than most fans expected and a great amount of credit rightly should go to Paul Love, who has coached the swimmers to their finest season in Eastern history.

The members of the swim team, along with Mr. Love, wish to thank all the local fans for their splendid interest and loyalty in supporting them throughout the season.

The athletic department, headed by Charles T. Hughes, must be commended for the full cooperation extended to the aquatic members. Through these efforts, a winning swim team evolved.

The mermen will lose three varsity men by graduation this spring. Captain Bob Saavely, Bob Schneider, and Bob Kolakowski, whose combined efforts and talents contributed to the victorious outcome of the season, have wound up their college swim careers.

THIRTEEN TENNIS MATCH CARD

Thirteen tennis matches have been carded by Coach John Cooper and two more will be added to the schedule within the near future.

Only two returning lettermen were on hand yesterday afternoon for Cooper's first meeting of his tryouts in Bob Burke and Tom Campbell, and Coach Cooper says that "the positions are wide open" and that all interested boys may still try out for the team.

To date, a pair of matches each have been scheduled with Berea, Georgetown, Centre, Bellarmine, Louisville, Tennessee Tech, and a single meet with Middle Tennessee. The conference meet will be held May 18 and 19.

Maroonettes Meet Morehead On Sat.

The Maroonettes rolled out the welcome mat for the gals from Midway Junior College last Wednesday afternoon, and sent them back home with a 40-19 defeat.



Pictured are ten of Eastern's twelve returning baseball lettermen who will lead the Maroons in their rugged sixteen game schedule. Kneeling, left to right: Dick Dudgeon, Ken Stephens, Bob Brown, Al Pipes, and Jim Tucker. Standing, Don Boyer, Jim Mitchell, Carl Wright, Jim Kiser, and Ronnie Pellegrino. Missing from the picture are lettermen "Cotton" Correll, and Ron White.

This was the second win of the season for Eastern against one loss.

In chalking up their second victory, the Eastern five took command of the situation early in the first frame, with a quick 10-0 lead, and stayed in front all the way to cop the win. Eastern led at all rest stops: 13-3; 25-9; 29-12.

For the Maroonettes the scoring went as follows: Carol Kidd

10, Joan Mitchell 8, Pat Allison 18, and Betty Jim Ross 4. For the visitors, Peggy Burton took high scoring honors with 8 points.

Last Saturday the Eastern gals visited neighboring Berea and dropped a 55-37 decision.

Trailing all the way, the Maroon and White managed to cut the halftime lead to but four points, but were never able to catch up.

Saturday the Eastern lasses will be the guests of Morehead, for what should prove to be a battle royal from the first toot of the whistle to the last one.

On March 17, Eastern has accepted an invitation to meet UK on the hardwood.

APRIL

2	Indiana University	Home
3	Indiana University	Home
7	Miami (Ohio)	Home
	(doubleheader)	
10	Berea	Home
16	Transylvania	Home
19	Tennessee Tech	Away
24	Morehead	Away
28	Louisville	Home
30	Morehead	Home

MAY

5	Tennessee Tech	Home
9	Kentucky	Away
11	Transylvania	Away
12	Kentucky	Home
17 & 18	Ohio Valley Conference	Home
	Playoffs	
24	Louisville	Away
26	Berea	Away

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BACK OF POSTOFFICE

NEWS from our ALUMNI

Alumni Directory To Be Ready By June; Preparing Publication Is Complicated

The Progress reporter had come into the Alumni Office between whistles to pick up the news for this page. Mrs. Deniston looked up from the typewriter with her customary smile and pushed a thin sheaf of typed sheets across the desk. Mrs. Mary Frances McKinney Richards was pounding away at another machine over by the window.

"Not much news this time," the reporter said, inspecting his pages.

"No, not much this time."

He turned to go, then paused a second, deciding to venture a leading question. "How is your Alumni Directory coming on?"

Mrs. Richards was up and over by the main desk in a split second, talking as she came.

"That Directory! You know what! We had sort of promised it would be out in January, and now the Alumni are writing in for their copies we promised them. And it's not finished—just about half. It won't be until June!"

"May we say that on the Alumni page?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Deniston together.

"It's this way," continued Mrs. Richards. We promised all the Alumni who paid their dues last year that they would get a free copy of the Directory, and now they want it. They will get it as soon as it's ready. But it is one big job!"

"Maybe we have a story for Progress here," the reporter suggested hopefully. "Tell me about it."

"Well, look here at Mrs. Deniston," said Mrs. Richards. Mrs. Deniston nodded. "She is typing on this all the time. But she has 5,846 names and records all together, and she is now just down to the—let me see, which one are you on?"

"Number 3,417," said Mrs. Deniston serenely. "A little more than half."

"What goes into each sketch?" the reporter wanted to know.

"Well, the name, the correct name if we can get it, the address, degrees earned since leaving Eastern, position, or occupation, titles if any . . ."

"Not family, children . . .?"

"No, we have headaches enough as it is. Why, just keeping names straight is a problem. Take this one, for example. Here's a girl named Geraldine Doe. You remember Geraldine, don't you? Well, she's Geraldine Roe now, so she writes us, and wants to be listed with the R's. But in our records she is Geraldine Poe because she was Poe between the times she was Doe and Roe and we didn't know about her being Roe till she wrote us the other day, and so we had her in the P's. You see?"

"Yes," said the slightly dazed reporter.

"And if we make a mistake, somebody will get his feelings hurt. And if we make too many, Mrs. Deniston here will have to leave the campus and maybe the state when this thing comes out." Mrs. D. nodded cheerfully as if to say, "That might be nice."

"And then, occupations! Lots of people think we know what they are doing when we don't; but if we get their positions wrong, they'll let us hear about it!"

"And then this other thing. You know we're not supposed to advertise things in the Directory. Well, here is this Alumnus who is president of the Golden Gadget Company. We left that off because we're not supposed to advertise golden gadgets or anything. But then here comes this other Alumnus who is field director of the Kindness to Animals Foundation, and it looks like we ought to mention a thing like that. So we do. Then, to be fair, we have to go back and put in Golden Gadgets and all the rest of them. And then we . . ."

Mrs. Richards stopped for breath or something, and the reporter took the interval to murmur, "And politics—do you mention politics?"

There was a small explosion. "Politics! This year! No! But let me tell you what we got in one year not long ago!" Mrs. Richards came closer and lowered her voice and looked around to see if the walls had ears. They didn't. Mrs. Deniston relaxed and smiled again.

But the reporter had remembered suddenly that the last whistle had blown minutes ago, he tugged at his watch. "I have to go now—I've got to . . ."

But Mrs. Richards was already in her story. "Oh, it won't take but a minute," she said blithely. It took 15 minutes, but it was worth 25 at least. It made you think of what the man said—that there's a lot of human nature in people. Incidentally, Mrs. Richards is a first-rate story teller. Ever notice?

"But back to the Directory."

"You tell the Alumni that they will every one get a copy as soon as we can get it out. It must be out by June. September won't do. They will all move somewhere else by September and it will be too late then."

"Shall we ask them to stay where they are until June, then?"

"That's right!" said both Mrs. R. and Mrs. D. "Tell them to please not go anywhere until this thing is finished. And then they can move as much as they want to."

"And now back to politics," the reporter suggested as a feeler.

"Hush-sh-sh-sh . . ." said Mrs. Deniston and Mrs. Richards.

The reporter left to find a typewriter. These Alumni must be right important people, he speculated. And probably all of them once were just plain freshmen—or maybe only sophomores.

School Keeps

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Cawood, class of '55, are residing in Harlan County, where Mr. Cawood is employed as principal and Mrs. Cawood is a teacher. Mr. Cawood has also recently been elected president of the Harlan County Alumni Association.

Miss June Lee, class of 1955, is teaching this year in a consolidated school in Monroe, Michigan, with over 1400 in attendance and with 51 teachers.

Weddings

HILL—ALLEN

Miss Virginia Hill and Edgar Millard Allen were united in marriage on Saturday, January 14, in the First Christian Church, Richmond, Indiana. Dr. Raymond D. Harris, pastor, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Allen, a talented musician, holds the B. S. degree from Eastern, graduating in the class of '54. For the past year and a half she has taught in the Dayton, Ohio, schools.

Mr. Allen recently returned from two years' service with the armed forces and has resumed his studies at Eastern, where he is a senior.

APPLETON—BUTCHER

On Saturday, January 28, in the Pikeville Methodist Church, at 6:30 in the evening, Miss Amanda Sue Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Appleton, became the bride of Robert Eldred Butcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butcher. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Albert R. Perkins.

Mrs. Butcher was graduated

from Eastern in the '55 class. She is now employed as a stenographer in the office of the U. S. Probation Officer at Pikeville.

Mr. Butcher is as present attending Pikeville College, following his separation from the U. S. Navy.

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turpin of Macon, Georgia, announce the arrival of a daughter February 18. This is their first child and they have named her Lisa Kay.

Mr. Turpin, a 1954 graduate of Eastern, is director of the blood bank at the Macon hospital. Ben and Shirley may be addressed at 325 Pierce Avenue, Macon, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Scott of Lexington announce the arrival of a son February 18 at the Central Baptist Hospital. This is their fourth child and first son.

Mrs. Scott was the former Jane Acree. Both Dr. and Mrs. Scott were members of the class of 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tinker announce the arrival of a son February 16 at the Butler Memorial Hospital in Butler, Pa.

Mrs. Tinker is the former Gene Durham, a member of the class of 1947. Their address is 20-D Lumar Village, Butler, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins of Waverly, Ohio, announce the arrival of a daughter, Jan Russell, February 23. She is being welcomed by two brothers, Johnny and Larry.

Mr. Jenkins was graduated from Eastern in 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Dunagen announce the birth of their second son December 13. They have chosen the name Duane Kelsay. He is being welcomed by a brother, Daryl Lee, age 5.

Mrs. Dunagen, the former Laura Kelsay, is a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1949. The Dunagens' address is Mill Springs, Kentucky.

Lt. and Mrs. Everett G. Brown

New Building Named For Russell Bridges

A \$4,000,000 physical education building named in honor of Russell E. Bridges, superintendent of the Ft. Thomas schools, was dedicated recently in Ft. Thomas. Supt. Bridges was presented with a gold key symbolic of a "lifetime ticket of admission" to the building, which will be known as the Russell E. Bridges Physical Education Building. He has long been active in Ft. Thomas sports activities as coach, and as president and vice president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association.

Supt. Bridges was a member of the class of 1936.

announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Ann, born January 18.

Lt. Brown, Supply Corps, U. S. Navy, was a member of Eastern's 1949 graduating class. He has chosen the Navy as a career and is presently assigned to the USS Plymouth Rock (LSD-29) as supply officer.

The Browns reside at 5305-D Henneman Drive, Norfolk, Va.

YOUR PHOTO HEADQUARTERS

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- Seamless Mesh 1.35
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Kappa Pi Sponsors Sidewalk Exhibit

The Alpha Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Pi, a society for majors in art, has elected officers for the fall term next year. The following officers were chosen: Charles Williams, president; Eddie Arnsperger, vice-president; Shelby Crowe, secretary; and Jim Rhein, treasurer.

Several committees have also been chosen and selected. Ray Williams, Harley Emmons and Barbara Tinch are serving on the program and refreshment committee. Betty Tarkington is the corresponding secretary and Margaret Butler is the reporter.

Kappa Pi is planning several activities for this semester. One of these projects is to be a "Sidewalk Exhibit" to be painted by members who will have a picnic and an outing to paint scenery of Richmond and vicinity.

On March 7, the group traveled to Cincinnati to visit the Cincinnati Museum and the Taft Museum in Cincinnati.

Dr. Fred P. Giles, sponsor of Kappa Pi, has been appointed to the Accreditation Committee of the National Art Education Association for a two-year term.

At Last — A Senior — It's Been Fun or Has It

... A Bewildered Senior

Bewildered, perplexed, anxious—perhaps all of these explain the "most important and smartest person in the world"—the graduating senior! About this time of the year, you can hear the seniors asking such questions as "Where do you get your invitations for graduation?" "How do I know I will graduate?" and "Wonder how I can get the Progress after I graduate?"

Maybe, just to be sure you are graduating, you had better go and check with the Registrar again, before the final list is posted on the bulletin board in the grille, because you might be one of those few who lack three hours.

Already you have filled out an application for your degree. But, while checking with the Registrar again, the Placement Bureau is just down the hall and they will be more than glad to give you an application to fill out.

Graduation Fee

Probably you recall hearing

that it costs you to graduate. A little later on a request will be made for all graduating seniors to pay their \$7.50 graduation fee.

Invitations should be ordered as soon as the book store has samples and forms. Not all seniors will plan to send announcements but those who do should send them by the second week in May.

The all important cap and gown must be ordered soon. Notices will be placed around the campus and every person must attend to this himself. After the graduation ceremony, each person is responsible for seeing that the cap and gown is returned to the proper place.

Alumni Association

After graduation, the Alumni Association will keep you in touch with many of the happenings on campus for especially during your first year away, you will want to return for some events. Also, through the Alumni Association you will receive your Progress.

That day we've all been looking forward to for four years will be here all too soon. After many applications, disappointments and classes, commencement week activities will begin with the Senior Women's Dinner on Friday, May 25. Saturday, the seniors are guests of the alumni at the Alumni Banquet. The Baccalaureate Service is Sunday morning, Tuesday, before practice for graduation is the President's Luncheon. Finally, a man utters a few words, you walk across the stage and receive a diploma; you hear the words of the Alma Mater and you are a college graduate—still bewildered, perplexed and anxious.

town; Charles Eversole, Richmond; Charles Fields, Cynthiana; Martha Flynn, Irvine; Jack Forman, Ft. Mitchell; Gus Lee Franklin, Bellevue; Harry Galloway, Paris; Mary Alice Gash, Salvisa; Charles Georgi, Bellevue; Betty Gibson, Louisville; Ralph Gilbert, Pineville; Frederic Giles, Richmond; Henry Giles, Richmond.

Gail Godsey, Happy; Charles Goss, Harlan; Betty Greynolds, Louisville; Lula Gay Griffin, Stanford; Margaret Hall, Lebanon; Sandra Hanks, Lawrenceburg; Charles Hansel, Richmond; George Hart, Bybee; Perry Hay, Albany; Helen Henderson, Barbourville; Fannie Herndon, Russellville; Peggy Hinkle, Covington; Jane Hortman, Richmond; Harold Hurst, Mayking.

Mary Lou Ingram, Harlan; Joyce Jefferson, New Albany, Indiana; Darlene Johnson, Elizabeth-



Perhaps JIM HISCH and ROSALYN RUSSELL are thinking that this business of graduating isn't as easy as they thought it would be as they fill in the many necessary forms and prepare for the last few weeks on Eastern's campus. —Photo Club

School Officials Release Honor Roll of 139 Students

During the first semester of school year, 139 students earned forty or more quality points. These students, together with all others having a B average for the first semester, will be invited to the B-Average Tea held annually by Cwens and Collegiate Female. The date of this tea is March 28.

Listed below are the names and hometowns of the students with forty or more quality points.

Bobby Wayne Adams, Winchester; Donald David Adams, Richmond; Charlene Akers, Lancer; Ger Alexander, Owingsville; Ed Anderson, Stanford; Sue Ap-ton, Pikeville; Inna Atkins, Ashland; Nancy Barker, Faubush; Fry Becker, Louisville; Janice Clay, Beattyville; Marion Benge, Richmond; William Benge, Rich-

Arline Black, Jackson, Ohio; Rita Blackburn, Covington; Frederick Blair, West Liberty; James Bowling, Blue Ash, Ohio; Nancy Bowling, London; Ray Brackett, Louisville; Janet Breeze, Covington; Nancy Brown, Louisville; Robert Brown, Irondale, Ohio; Kenneth Bush, Irvine; Robert Byers, Lexington; Betty Joyce Christian, Middlesboro.

James Clem, Everts; Ronald Coffman, Columbia, South Carolina; William Cook, McRoberts; Glenn Covey, Irvine; Doris Cox, Irvine; Roy Crosthwaite, Cheviot, Ohio; Mavis Curry, Varney.

Ray Davis, Maysville; Dale Disney, Richmond; Marie Disney, Richmond; Alva Dudgeon, Erlanger; Shirley Dugger, Corbin; Eugene Egnew, Foster; Lois Eldridge, Waynesburg; Harley Emmons, Richmond; Ann Ennis, Elizabeth-

town; John K. Jones, Wheelwright; Robert Jones, Lexington; Joyce Judy, Cynthiana; Wayne Kidd, Beattyville; Janet Sue King, Elizabethtown; Joan Kitson, Falmouth; Phillip Landgrave, South Ft. Mitchell; Betty Brock Lawrence, Winchester; Richard Laxton, Evanston; Thornton Lipscomb, Winchester; Thomas Logsdon, Springfield; Sue Lohr, Ashland; Larry Looney, Jenkins.

Janis McClure, Whitesburg; Joy McCreary, Waco; Jene McKnight, Partridge; Lou McNabb, South Ft. Mitchell; Gerald Mayberry, Louisville; John Mayer, Ambridge, Pennsylvania; James Meeks, Mayslick; Diana Miller, Tway; Gilbert Miller, Richmond; Nita Sue Miller, Jackson; Earl Molen, Frazer; John Morris, Richmond; Mitzi Mueller, Bellevue; Shirley Murphy, Ashland.

Wallace Napier, Hazard; Katherine Naylor, Buena Vista; Mrs. Floyd Owens, Whitley City; Overton Parrent, Frankfort; Nellie Parrott, Pineville; Cassie Wright, Bellevue; Elizabeth Wright, Bellevue; Elizabeth Points, Ashland; Raymond Polly, Whitesburg; Phenis Potter, Mouthcard; Herbert Prewitt, Lancaster; Dorothy Quisenberry, Winchester; Patricia Baker, Carrollton; Jane Ransdell, Lawrenceburg; Edward Ritter, Richmond.

Albert Rouse, Florence; Joyce Royalty, Bondville; Rosalyn Russell, Ashland; Lowell Sallee, Richmond; Gobel Salyer, Elkhorn City; Dolores Samson, Ashland; Sue Seale, Ravenna; William Seale, Corbin; William Sexton, Carlisle; Ronnie Smith, Louellen; Harold Smith, McKee; Roger Smith, Richmond; Ralston Smith, Richmond; Betsy Stamper, Brooks; Mary Elizabeth Stanley, Cynthiana.

Ada Ruth Taulbee, Mary; Bruce Thacker, Richmond; Jimmie Toliver, Jackson; Laura Tuttle, Irvine; Freeda Waggoner, New Albany, Indiana; Pat Wallace, Somerset; Jean Walton, Maysville; Della Warren, Valley Station; Arnold Whitaker, Waynesburg; James Witt, Holly Hill; Yvonne Worth, Valley Station; and Robert Zweigart, Maysville.

DR. NO-YONG PARK GUEST SPEAKER FOR WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

Dr. No-Yong Park, an outstanding authority on Far Eastern affairs, will be the assembly speaker on March 14.

Born in Manchuria of Korean parentage, Dr. No-Yong Park received his Oriental education in China, Japan, and Korea and his Occidental training in Europe and America. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and his post-graduate work at Harvard University, where he received the degree of M.A. and Ph.D. He has been widely acclaimed throughout the country as an Oriental Mark Twain for his delightful humor, gift of expression, and penetrating knowledge of Asian affairs.

KEA Meets in Louisville: Vacation For Students

The Annual Kentucky Education Association Convention will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, on April 11, 12 and 13th.

Eastern Kentucky State College will have its headquarters in the lobby of the Brown Hotel during KEA, at which place the placement bureau will be present to arrange for any personal interviews or contacts by our graduating seniors who are seeking teaching positions for the coming year. Any student who plans to attend the KEA should come by the headquarters and register their names and local addresses in order that they might be contacted by their friends while in Louisville.

Any graduating senior who would like to have his or her credentials for references on file at the headquarters during the convention with the view of being considered for desirable teaching positions should make their request known to the placement bureau.

School will be dismissed April 12 and 13 in order for the faculty and interested students to attend the KEA Convention.

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Phone 1105

Faculty Facts

On March 3 a state-wide meeting of the American Association of University Professors was held at the University of Kentucky. Attending the meeting were Dr. Roy Clark, Victor Venettozzi, J. G. Black, Dr. Janet Murbach, Miss Edith Ford, Kerney Adams, and Dean Gatwood of the Eastern Kentucky State College Chapter of the AAUP.

At the meeting Victor Venettozzi was elected to his second term as treasurer of the state organization which was organized in 1955. President of the Eastern Chapter is Dean Gatwood.

Miss Alma Regenstern, supervisor teacher of home economics at Model High School, was elected chairman of the Home Economics Teachers Education Group which closed a two-day conference on the campus last week.

A number of paintings by Miss Maude Gibson, professor emerita of art at Eastern, were displayed by the Richmond Woman's Club this week in connection with a program featuring the American Home. Among Miss Gibson's works were several pictures of typical song birds of this region, including the robin, the blue bird, and the famed Kentucky Cardinal. Another was a painting of swans on a lake in a wooded setting near Miss Gibson's old home in Pennsylvania.

Dr. R. E. Jagers was in Louis-

113 STUDENT TEACHERS

(Continued From Page One)
social studies; Boyd Gilley, social studies; and R. D. Vaughn, social studies.

Nine At Central

At Central High School in Richmond will be Ray Brackett, social studies; Lucille Brown, commerce; Treva Butler, commerce; John Dawson, commerce; Jo Rene McKendrick, commerce; James Mitchell, physical education; Gail Owens, commerce; Ronald Pellegrinon, physical education; and Anlie Sebastian, social studies.

Off Campus

Students going off campus for their student teaching are John Barrett, art at Ft. Thomas; Viola Benge, commerce at Stanford; William Bolt, social studies in Louisville; David Burgett, industrial arts, Louisville; James Clem, commerce, Waynesburg; Charles Davis, commerce, Beattyville; Shirley Dugger, home economics, Beattyville; James Dunbar, industrial arts, Ft. Thomas; John Hall, industrial arts, Lexington; John Helm, industrial arts, Lexington; Gordon Henderson, industrial arts, Louisville; Mendell Hodges, industrial arts, Lexington;

Wade Hopkins, industrial arts, Louisville; Verlin Huddleston, industrial arts, Louisville; Alma Hudnall, home economics, Beattyville; Robert Lane, commerce, Waynesburg; Robert Lewis, industrial arts, Bryan Station; Gilbert Miller, industrial arts, Lexington; James Murphy, industrial arts, Lexington; William Murphy, industrial arts, Louisville; Franklin Music industrial arts, Louisville;

Alan Oschner, industrial arts, Ft. Thomas; L. B. Oliver, commerce, Waynesburg; Bobby Reach, industrial arts, Louisville; Lindsey Reynolds, industrial arts, Bryan Station; Rodney Salisbury, social studies, Stanford; Betsy Stamper, art, Louisville; Sue Ann Sutton, art, Ft. Thomas; Robert Taylor, industrial arts, Lexington; Frances Todd, home economics, Paris; Wendell Whicken, social studies, Lee County; William Wilkins, social studies, Stanford; Barbara Williamson, home economics, Paris; Charles William, art, Ft. Thomas; James Wilson, industrial arts, Louisville; Paul Wiseman, commerce, Lee County; and Peggy York, commerce, Pikeville.

Newman Club Has Vocational Mass

On March 16 the members of the Newman Club will journey to Lexington for a Vocation Mass. They will have their breakfast at the home of Kathryn Nagel, president, in Paris, Kentucky.

On Monday and Tuesday of last week directing a survey of Ursuline College. On March 19 and 20, he will direct a survey of Nazareth College under the auspices of the National Commission for the Accrediting of Teacher Education.

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Lewis are the parents of a son born Tuesday, March 6. They have named the child Mark Andrew. Dr. Lewis, formerly professor of English at Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C., came to Eastern in September as a member of the English department here.

Miss Mary King Burrier, head of the home economics department at Eastern, and Miss Evelyn Slater, a member of the department, were in Lexington Friday and Saturday of last week attending the Teacher Education Conference for Heads of Departments and Supervisors. Miss Slater served as a conference group leader, and as a member of the panel discussing changes in curricula.

Parade Rest

• ROTC
• NEWS

The R.O.T.C. rifle team went to Western March 2 and 3 for the first phase of the annual Eastern-Western shoulder to shoulder rifle match. The members of the team are William Ball, Ira Begley, Charles Brown, J. P. Hughes, Melvin Northcutt, Sherril Owens, Farris Rose, Robert Schneider, Larty Vockery, and B. Matthis. Capt. P. E. Myers and Sgt. Michael Mucio are the coaches of the team.

The second part of the match will be held at Eastern March 23 and 24.

Army Appointment

Lt. Col. A. O. Hatch received notice that 2nd Lt. Baldwin L. Brutscher, graduate of 1955, received his appointment in the regular Army in the Engineer Corps while at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Brutscher graduated from the Eastern R.O.T.C. with a reserve commission. At Ft. Sill he attended the field artillery basic course for officers. After receiving his regular army commission he attended the 8th Engineer officers basic course and graduated February, 1956, 21st in a class of 66.

George Griffin In Competition For Scholarship

George Griffin, a sophomore, auditioned in Louisville last Friday for the Keith Music Scholarship for further formal music training. The scholarship is given by Young Artists Incorporated.

There were only three candidates for the scholarship. The judges did not select a winner but made constructive criticism to each one who entered. It was decided that no candidate had quite reached the stage of national competition. However, George received the most favorable criticism and was asked to enter again next year.

Miller, Check To Attend Convocation In Oklahoma

The 20th biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, will be held at Oklahoma A & M College in Stillwater, Oklahoma, on March 15, 16, and 17.

Diana Miller and Jimmy Check, members of the Delta Alpha Chapter here at Eastern, will be delegates to the convocation. They are leaving by plane from Lexington on March 14 and will return to campus on March 18.

Dr. Robert Ulrich, Harvard University, will deliver the lecture on his book "Professional Education As a Humane Study" at the formal banquet in the ballroom of the Student Union Building on Friday night.

BALES PLACE

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