

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1948-1949*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1949*

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# EASTERN PROGRESS

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NUMBER 11

## Jackie Robinson, Olympic Basketballer, Speaks At Eastern

Jackie Robinson member of the Olympic basketball team last year, related some of his experiences in England in a brief talk to the students and faculty of Eastern State College at the regular assembly hour Tuesday, March 22.

He also spoke to members of the BSU of Richmond on the campus of Eastern in the afternoon.

Robinson, who graduated this month from Baylor University in Texas, is a Baptist minister and president of the Baptist Student Union of Texas.

In discussing his experiences on tour with the Olympic team last year, Robinson told of meeting King George, Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, and Princess Margaret Rose at a tea where certain members of the group from the United States were presented.

In closing his address Robinson said that after meeting the king of England he read in his Bible all that he could find about kings and concluded that "we that look to God for help and strength with our multiplicity of problems as college students can hold our heads high, facing life bravely and with a smile, for we become kings in God, forgetting those things that are behind and reaching toward those things that are ahead." Accompanying the speaker to Richmond was Chester Durham, a graduate of Eastern and state secretary for the Baptist Student Union with headquarters in Lexington.

## Winchester, Frankfort Win Forensic Tourney

Winchester and Frankfort high school debate teams were victorious Tuesday in final-round forensic competition in the Central Kentucky speech festival and debate tournament on the Eastern State College campus.

The two winning teams, which downed Stamping Ground, Athens, Danville and Henry Clay, all of which advanced to the finals from Monday's trials, will compete in the state tournament at Lexington.

Speech festival contestants who won the right to compete in the state speech festival in Lexington Monday and Tuesday for five categories. They included:

Senior high school poetry—Helen Watson, Paris; Norman Riner, Bridgeport; Sue Scofield, University High; Catherine Fryer, Winchester; Rose Marie Judd, Frankfort; Katherine Tanner, Henry Clay; Marilyn Miller Lafayette.

Extemporaneous speaking—Bob Mitchell Frankfort; Lucille Hempel, Georgetown; Bill Wats, Lafayette.

Senior high school radio speaking—Frances Bertram, Wayne County; Betsy Nunn, University High; John Alexander, Harrodsburg; Betty Purdon, Lafayette; Bonnie Roe, Bourbon County Vocational High; Ann Walker, Danville; Ronnie Rhody, Frankfort; Nancy Greenup, Paris; Ed Faulkner, Henry Clay.

Junior high interpretive reading—Donald Harkins, Danville; Flora Rutherford, Lafayette; Lula Gay Griffin, Stanford; Betty Joe Sharp, North Middletown; Patricia Barkley, Georgetown; Gwendolyn Cranfield, Georgetown; Shirley Rice, Harrodsburg; James Huddleston, Harrodsburg.

Junior High poetry reading—Shirley Shafer, University High; Sue Carol Moore, Frankfort; Jean Noe, Frankfort; Shirley McGuffey, Anderson county; David Hilton, Elkhorn; Linda Lou Hensley, Lawrenceburg; Haxel Hill, Bourbon County Vocational; Margaret Gortney, Harrodsburg; Pat Grey, Lafayette.

## Branscome's Poems Appear In Anthology

Professor C. E. Branscome of the Mathematics Department of Eastern State College has just received a copy of an anthology of poetry in which two of his poems are presented.

The work is entitled, "Important American Poets and Songwriters of 1948," and was edited by Edith Warren. It includes the contributions of 500 contemporary American poets.

Poems submitted by Prof. Branscome are, "To You" and "Treasure Troves." In addition to receiving a commendation from the editor, "Accept my congratulations on your excellent work."

## Members Of Eastern Golf Team Selected

A six man golf team to represent Eastern State College was selected by qualifying rounds played over the weekend at the Madison Country Club. Thirty holes were played and the players making the team and their individual scores are as follows: Rocco Fignall, 75-82-157; Bud Moore, 74-80-154; Glenmore Jones, 80-79-159; Mike Jasco, 77-85-162; Glen Dammerer 82-85-167; Bob Millard 87-83-170.

The first game on the schedule will be played April 8 with the University of Louisville on the local course.



THE VARSITY WOMAN'S GLEE CLUB OF BEREA COLLEGE—This glee will present a concert in Walnut Hall on Sunday, April 10, at 3:30 p. m.

## Berea Glee Club To Sing Here

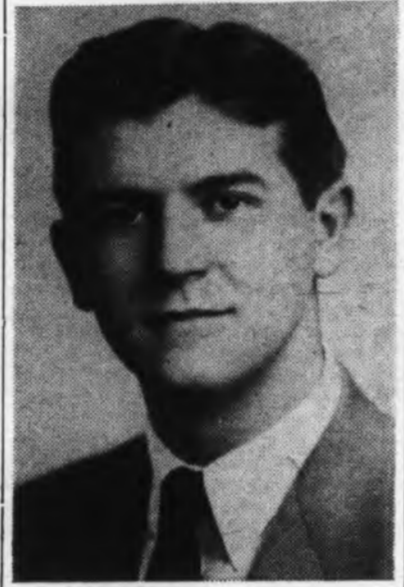
The Student Union Music Committee will present the Varsity Woman's Glee Club of Berea College, assisted by Miss Marjorie Keener, violinist, on April 10 at 3:30 p. m. in Walnut Hall.

The following program has been announced:

- I  
Ave Verum ..... Mozart  
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring ..... Bach  
Hymn ..... Franck  
Omnipotence ..... Schubert
- II  
Violin Solo ..... Selected  
Miss Keener
- III  
Appalachian Folk Songs  
Come All You Fair and Tender Ladies  
Shoemaker Song  
Down in the Valley  
I Wonder When I Shall Be Married
- IV  
Violin Solo ..... Selected  
Miss Keener
- V  
Where'er You Walk ..... Handel  
Where Sleeps My Beloved ..... Cesti  
Plantation Song ..... Deems Taylor  
Envoy ..... Mueller  
Drummer Boy ..... Wolf

## Campus Personalities

On March 13, 1928, Eastern's man of the hour, Leroy Kinman was born (?) in Williamstown (Half-way House), Kentucky. A sophomore, Leroy played basket-



LEROY KINMAN

ball (and pool) in high school, and is majoring in commerce (and pool) at Eastern. He is interested in all kinds of sports—especially pool.

Any time of day or night, Leroy can be found in Sullivan arguing basketball with Alex "Lover" Stevens and Carl "Spook" Eagle. As to special likes, Leroy loves food, specially apple pie and steak and his favorite song is "I'm Laughing on the Outside-Crying on the Inside."

Leroy has one ambition in life—he wants to be a tight rope walker with Barnum & Bailey. (He's already been practicing.)

April 7, 8, and 9 Leroy is going to Columbia University in New York City to represent this section in the national collegiate pocket-billiard tournament. Best of luck, Leroy. We're with you!!!

## Plans Are Made For Army Day

On Wednesday, April 6, Richmond will join other cities throughout the nation in the observance of the 32nd anniversary of the entry of the United States into World War I.

An appropriate program has been arranged by the Madison County Army Advisory Committee according to Alex M. Smith, chairman of arrangements. The program will begin at 10:00 Wednesday, April 6, with the showing of official signal corps action film in the circuit court room of the court house.

Colonel William D. Paschall reports the procurement of three interesting films. One entitled "The True Glory" deals with the invasion of Europe, beginning with "D" Day and continuing with a pictorial record of invasion activities into the occupation of Germany. This film will include a prologue by General Dwight D. Eisenhower. Another feature film entitled "The Siege Of Ploesti", and dealing with the aerial raids that rendered the rich Rumanian oil fields useless to the enemy.

These films will be shown continuously until 4:30 except for a 30 minute intermission beginning at 2:00 in order that everyone may review the parade.

At 2:00 a parade will begin line of march on Main street at Collins, and proceed westward to Main to Lancaster avenue, west on Lancaster avenue and will terminate at Eastern State College.

The parade will be made up of the following military and civilian organizations: R. O. T. C., personnel and equipment; Army Ordnance, personnel and equipment; local and nearby units of the National Guard, and Veterans organizations.

Colonel J. C. Wilson, commanding officer of the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot stated that all employees of the Depot will be extended annual leave, to participate in or to review the parade.

All veterans of World Wars I and II are urged to assemble with the veterans' organizations and participate in this parade, with or without uniform.

The day's program will be concluded with a dinner at Eastern State College at which all local civic clubs will attend. The principal address will be delivered by Lt. Colonel Paul H. Maurer, chief of chaplains of the Third Armored Division, Fort Knox.

## String Quartet To Give Recital

The Student Union Music Committee presents the Eastern College String Quartet in recital next Sunday, April 3, at 3:30 p. m. in Walnut Hall.

The program for Sunday is:

- I  
String Quartet, Op. 74, No. 2 ..... Haydn  
Allegro Spirituoso
- II  
Moment Musical ..... Schubert  
Rosamunde ..... Schubert-Pochon
- III  
Seven Short Pieces:  
Minuet ..... Bach  
Sarabande ..... Handel  
Minuet ..... Mozart  
(composed in his sixth year)  
Notebook—1764 ..... Mozart  
(composed in his eighth year)  
Melody ..... Schubert  
Reaper's Song ..... Schumann  
Eccossaise ..... Beethoven
- IV  
Five Arrangements by Pochon  
Old Highland Cradle Song  
'Tis Jordan's River  
The Emigrants (Irish)  
Cornish Air  
Air Chinois  
Laura Mae Sturdevant, 1st violin  
Fay Hopper, 2nd violin  
James Shannon, cello  
Tom Stone, viola

## Milestone To Be Ready In May

Fleider Pitzer, editor of the Milestone, has announced that the yearbook will be ready for distribution early in May. Mr. Pitzer received a letter from the publishing company in which he and his staff were praised for their efficiency. The letter stated, "It is a pleasure to inform you that your yearbook staff has done a mighty fine job in maintaining their production schedule. It reflects good management. As a consequence, we estimate shipment to be from Topeka about 5-2."

The Milestone staff this year included:

Editor—Fleider Pitzer, assistant editor—John Bussey, business manager—James Buntun.

Senior class composers—Julian Shaw, Glen Cummins, Junior and Sophomore class composers—Herb Condon, Nancy Henderson, Freshmen class composers—Penny Ritter, George King, John Deering.

Feature Editors—Charlotte Newell, Joe Yanity, Sports editors—Glenn Garrett, Ted Raymond, R. O. T. C. editor—Duane Hayes.

Typists—Mary Lou Ford, Betty Stewart, Gerald May, sponsor—R. R. Richards.

Photographer—Ed Froste, Club composers—Jack Creech, Miller Gregory, Faculty compositor—Betty Hamm.

Congratulations to the annual staff for a job well done!

## Little Theater Club To Stage Play

The Little Theater Club of Eastern has announced its spring production to be staged on April 14, in the Brock Auditorium. The play, entitled "Out Of The Frying Pan", is a three act farce written by Francis Swann, one of our better modern-day playwrights.

"Out Of The Frying Pan" has quite an impressive Broadway record, clocking something over a hundred performances on the "Great White Way". Now it is to be brought to the Eastern stage by the campus dramatic society—the Little Theater Club.

"Out Of The Frying Pan" deals, quite humorously, with the trials and tribulations of eight young people trying desperately to make the New York stage. They rent an apartment directly over the one occupied by a big producer and attempt to finagle their way into one of his productions. The arrival of the indignant father and innocent girl friend of one of the young hopefuls adds complications to their scheme and leads the fast-moving action of the play to a hilarious climax.

Some members of the cast of "Out Of The Frying Pan" are: Blaine Moore as George, Ed Strohmeier as Norman, Walter Greene as Mr. Garnett, Joe Spratt as Tony, Dodo Walker as Muriel, Jane Thomas as Kate, Marjorie West as Maggie, and Nancy Henderson as Dottie.

Each semester the Little Theater Club stages a major production on the campus, endeavoring to add variety to the entertainment program of Eastern. Remembering some of the club presentations of the past, "Hay Fever" and "Post Road", "Out Of The Frying Pan" ranks high in the semester's entertainment.

## Maroon Gridders To Meet in Intra-Squad Contest Tonight

### Choir In Tour Of Southeastern Kentucky

Early Monday morning, March 21, the fifty-six members of Eastern's choir, directed by James E. Van Pursm, left for a three-day tour of high schools in Southeastern Kentucky. The first stop on the tour was Hazard where the choir sang that afternoon. They then journeyed to Harlan where supper was served at the Lewallen Hotel. The choir gave an evening program at Harlan High school. After a refreshing (?) sleep at the Lewallen Hotel, the choir left for a tour of three Harlan county high schools, Lynch, Cumberland, and Everts. An evening program, which was broadcast over radio station WHLN, was given at Loyal High school. The girls wore evening dress and the boys wore suits for the evening concerts. The rest of the programs were given in choir robes. Middlesboro and Pineville High schools completed Wednesday's programs, and with a sigh of relief, the choir headed toward Richmond, after a very pleasant three days.

Solos were sung by Billie Jo Elder, Margaret Hamilton, Shirley Tracy, Florence Childress, Norma Keesey, Doris Smith, Tom Smith, David Rogers, and Jim Hurt. The songs which proved to be the most popular were: "Adoramus Te Christe," "Sit Down, Servant," "Polly Wolly Doodle," and "In the Still of the Night." Eastern's "Alma Mater" ended each program. Besides Mr. Van Pursm, the director, Mrs. Case and Mr. Rigby were chaperones on the trip. Laura-Mae Sturdevant and Faye Hopper played violin duets.

Members of the choir are: Doris Brown, Norma Brown, Billie Jo Elder, Lucille Ernst, Margaret Hamilton, Pat Lickey, Doris Shanklin, Carolyn Stamper, Shirley Tracy, Mary Frances Stanley, Louise Bourne, Florence Childress, Betty Jo Fannin, Joann Hale, Barbara Hatfield, Jean Knox, Eunice Owens, Jo Ann Stroud, Jeanette Allen, Mary Lou Ford, Laurene Fowler, Norma Keesey, Bobbie Patrick, Laura Roberts, Janet Roberts, Mary Anglin, Betty Blair, Eva Madden, Martha Roll, Doris Smith, Jane Thomas, Bill Coleman, Stanley Hallond, Raleigh Karr, Tom Smith, Keith Wiggins, Philip Corey, Gail Godsey, Don Hacker, Ken Massey, Carter Still, Marvin Burdine, Wayne Maddox, David Rogers, Jim Siphers, Herb Williams, Bill Allison, Charles Friend, Jim Hurt, Dave Marsh, Bill Reid, Jack Rommel, Jim Smith, John Stephens.

## Hopp Give Hypnosis Demonstration

Wednesday, March 23, Mr. William Hopp, teacher in the Biology Department here at Eastern presented a very interesting lecture and demonstration on Hypnosis, to the members of the Caduceus Club.

He told of some of the common misconceptions concerning Hypnosis. One of these, that only feeble-minded people can be hypnotized. In fact, it's quite the contrary, only people who are able to concentrate deeply, people of a higher intelligence make good subjects. This is about one out of every five people.

Mr. Hopp described hypnosis as being a normal mental phenomenon. He also brought out that a person under a hypnotic spell cannot be forced to do anything that is against his moral beliefs.

A simple test was given to the members to determine who among them would make good subjects. Three were chosen, and on them, Mr. Hopp demonstrated how a person under hypnotic spell could remember things of his very young life, also how pain could be removed from any area of the body, and on a third subject he performed a very interesting experiment on post hypnotic suggestion. In answering questions he told a little of how hypnosis is used with great success in medicine.

The Caduceus Club is an organization of students doing preliminary work for some phase of the field of medicine, and it meets the second and fourth Wednesdays at seven o'clock in Room 11 of the Roark Building.

## Davis Speaks

Mr. H. L. Davis, head of the Vocational Agriculture Department at Central High School, was guest speaker of the Agriculture Club in its last meeting. He lectured on the advantages of the Smith-Hughes teaching plan. Plans for the annual Ag' Club dance were discussed by the members who decided to postpone the announcement of the details concerning the dance till a later date.

## Dr. Clark Entertains

Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Clark entertained the members of the Canterbury Club with a buffet supper on Wednesday, March 23, at their home on Sunset avenue. Twenty-six members were present.

After the dinner the guest heard recordings from the movie, "Henry V."

Football Friday, night!! Yes, that's right, Eastern's varsity gridgers will close their 1949 spring drills with a regulation intra-squad game. Two evenly matched teams will square off at each other under the lights with the kickoff scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at Hanger Stadium.

Coach Tom Samuels' Maroons will be paired off into two squads, the Maroons against the Whites. Proceeds of the game will go to the hospital fund for injured athletes.

The Eastern grid squad has been working out the past five weeks. Coach Samuels has been assisted by his two aides, backfield coach Glenn Presnell and line coach Fred Darling.

Halfback Ed Zoretic of Bobtown, Pa., will captain the Maroon team and center Joe Dove of Vienna, Va., will lead the White squad.

Weekly scrimmage sessions of recent weeks point to a stiff battle between the two backfield squads. Both will use Eastern's T-offensive. Comprising the White backfield are Billy Emmett, Nick Semak, Harry Sweesy, Chuck Hertzler, Ray Lindenfelser and George Pavlovich.

The Maroon backfield will consist of Ed Zoretic, Russ Russo, Carl Genito, Ray Pelfrey, Bob Robertson, Bill Leedy and Paul Tesla. White Team: Kittrell Gracey, Gibbs Dudding, Manning, Owens, Schmitt, Faust, Todoran, Martin, Green, Stavros, Dove-Captain, Hebec, Emmett, Semak, Sweesy, Hertzler, Lindenfelser, Pavlovich, Maroon Team: Tankosh, Lewallen, Winchell, Franklin, Pulawski, Hughes, Higgenbotham, Cook, Rodgers, Plantholt, Lambert, Kulakowski, Dorman, Caywood, Genito, Russo, Pelfrey, Zoretic-Captain, Robertson, Leedy, Tesla.

## World Affairs Clubs Hold Conference

The Ohio Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs, including West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky, opened Friday morning, March 18 with a welcoming address from Dr. Conway Boatman, president of Union College, Barbourville, the scene of the conference. The keynote address, "People, Politics and Peace" was delivered that afternoon by Dr. Karl Beyer, head of the Department of Biology, Union College.

Friday night, following the banquet, Miss Anna Winslow, Carnegie Endowment Representative, spoke to the group on the subject "Paris Session of the United Nations". The International Relations Clubs are endowed by the Carnegie Endowment of New York.

Saturday morning the group was entertained with an address from Dr. Joseph Dunner, head of the Political Science department of Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. His subject was "The World Today". Following this was a panel discussion with such topics as: "Should the United States seek a solution outside the U. N. in regard to Russia?"; "Is the United States using wrong policy in not actively supporting Nationalist China?"; "Should the United States join the North Atlantic Alliance?"; and "Is the Communist movement within the United States dangerous to our security?"

The representatives from Eastern were: Dr. L. G. Kennamer, Katherine Rankin, Claude Bivins, Earnest Rall, Kenneth Wall, Fielder Pitzer, Helen Parke, Ben Holbrook, James Buntun, Henry Gilbert.

It was decided that next year's conference would be held at Wilberforce College in Ohio.

Cumberland Falls and Dr. Thomas Walker State Memorial, in Barbourville, were visited by our representatives on the return trip from Barbourville.

## Herndon To Attend UNESCO Meeting

Dr. T. C. Herndon of the Eastern State College faculty, left Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio to attend the conference of the Second National Committee for UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

The educator plans to remain in Cleveland for the session which will begin March 31 and extend through April 2.

The conference is planned to give information on UNESCO's current program and on work being done by organizations and institutions in the United States in support of the program and to stimulate further activity in the next two years.

Dr. Herndon was in England last summer as a delegate to a seminar sponsored by the educational organization.

## New Eastern Regent

Leslie Gardner of Fort Thomas Kentucky, was appointed a member of Regents Tuesday, Gov. Earle Clements named him to replace the late J. C. Codell of Winchester. Gardner, who will serve until April 1 next year, is a retired vice-president of Proctor and Gamble.



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

MAROONED

By ED CARTER

All right, girls, just kick off your wedgies and lean back and relax because we're going to tell you about that gingerpeachy hunk of man, J. J. O'Malley. J. J. O'Malley hails from Gravel Switch, Kentucky, a little wide spot in the road, about thirty kilometers south of Poosey Ridge. Though O'Malley considers himself a Kentuckian, he was born nearly twenty-six years ago (twenty-five to be exact) in Hamridge, Pennsylvania.

O'Malley served six months in the army and six months in Atlanta. He was discharged from the Medical Corps for giving away free Purple Hearts with every bottle of aspirin. He decided to come to Eastern because 'I'm nuts about the place' and no other college would admit him. O'Malley is now a senior; he expects to graduate about the same time the Progress comes out on time.

In physical appearance, he is very striking. In fact, say something about his physique and he will lace you one across the chops. He stands five eight in his stocking feet and six four with shoes on. (Tnick socks.) He is almost as good a dresser as some of the boys in the music department. His favorite outfit is an ox-blood denim cardigan, loafers, and mauve-and-azurine plaid trousers.

O'Malley, or Alexi Alexandrovitch as his friends call him, belongs to the Professional Vets' Club, the D. A. R., the Klan, and the Eastern Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Teachers.

He likes all sorts of good food. He is very fond of bock beer, but hates skunks, columnists, and cops. He likes girls.

A Kick In The Teeth For Civil Liberty

The frightening thing about "Walk a Crooked Mile" is the lack of protest over the circulation of such a dangerous propaganda film. This picture is insidiously biased in an anti-Russian and anti-liberal way. It is obviously designed to work the American people up into a state of hysteria—war hysteria. This film plays up brutality and fear; it tells you that you can't trust anybody, that you've got to stab the other fellow in the back before he gets ideas about doing the same thing to you. You've got to fight the enemy with his own weapons.

Well, once you adopt the terrorist technique of a totalitarian adversary in a sense you have already lost to him. It is one of the silliest things in American history that we fought a long, costly and bloody war against fascism and we turned around and took over the fascist methods "to protect ourselves." What I mean by fascist techniques in American hands is the arrogant contempt for the Bill of Rights displayed by the American police authorities in this film.

Example: the valiant FBI agent (who is the new hero of very red-blooded American boy in place of Jack Armstrong, according to Hollywood) commits a few picaresque misdemeanors like beating up prisoners while questioning them, searching without warrant, ambushing and slugging a man he suspects of illegal activity, and sneering openly at the Constitution when an accused man rightfully demands an attorney.

And, of course, the climax of this exhibition of red-blood, or rather bloody, Americanism comes with a triumphal burst of machine-gun fire. Incidentally, the Motion Picture Production Code of the Johnston Office says no film shall show a machine-gun, or a machine-gun in use, in a close-up. There is a good ten minutes detailed display of one in "Walk a Crooked Mile."

You are being played for suckers. No one denies that there are foreign espionage agents in the United States. But the movie producer is trying to make you believe that a vicious mob of madmen is at large, trying to rob, rape, torture, corrupt, and kill every American in their evil attempts to steal our nuclear fission secrets. Since these dogs are mad, say the movie magnates, it is OK to shoot them down. The magnates seem to forget that today very few "mad" dogs are slaughtered at sight on the mere suspicion of rabies; the usual scientific pro-

cedure is to confine the animal for observation.

You've got to watch these movies. They're trying to make fools out of you. They are trying to drive you mad with fear. See enough of them and fall hard enough for their line, and soon you'll be investigating your own shadow, you'll be burning a cross in the yard of the guy who likes movies with the Marx Brothers, and you'll be lynching men who wear red ties.

GLANCES

Perhaps one of the hardest things for youth to bear is youth itself. As the possessor of little more than a lot of youth, I think I am fully qualified to make such a statement. But look at it like this—the nineteen-year-old occupies the limbo between consideration and responsibility. He's old enough to fight but too young to vote for the war he offers his life to. He's mature enough to think but his thoughts, according to theory, lack the experience that comes with years. He's subject to laws, but not quite old enough to make them.

And so this wanderer through the maze of social habit must sit back and watch, with apprehension, what goes on around him. He watches great men breed wars, and hatreds, and destruction. He sees a world molded—a world that will soon be thrust upon him with a cheery, "Here she is, son! All yours! Take over!" And he can't do one solitary thing about it except watch.

"Of course", you say, "this young man is exaggerating." If you think so, just check in your high school, or college. Ask a few young people what they intend doing when they graduate. You will find bright hopes and plans—but always with an accompanying "if." "If I'm not drafted. If we don't have another war. Unless there's a depression." The indecision, the "if", is always there.

This indecision isn't peculiar to this generation. It must have been felt by young people before us; it will be felt by those who follow us. Only in recent years has its worst effect been seen in the rising juvenile crime rate. Take any teen-ager, neglect him, add a little bad company, then weight him down with an indecision that blocks him at every turn and you have the perfect juvenile delinquent, and future gangster.

The cure for this evil lies, as I see it, directly in the hands of those who train the young people. It is—a little more chance for expression of beliefs that have no outlet, and a little more consideration for confused people. These young people are the future citizens—the people who are to inherit this world, no matter what shape it might be in. Train them carefully, teach them to profit by the mistakes of those who have gone before them help them to make 'their world' a better place to live in. They are the last hope of a world that has little to rely on—except hope.—Jim Barrickman.

Vets Satisfied

Corvallis, Ore., (I. P.)—Veteran married students at Oregon State College, with children, are in general well satisfied with their combined student-family arrangement, but if they were advising engaged couples of normal college age they would recommend waiting until after graduation for marriage.

Such is the predominant opinion found by Mrs. Florence Aller in a questionnaire study of 36 student veteran families, each of whom had one or more children. She used this study as the basis of a thesis on "Family Problems of a Limited Group of College Student Veterans Who are Parents," as part of her work for a master's degree in home economics.

Mrs. Aller, herself a mother and a wife of a veteran who is completing work here for a doctor's degree in botany, is now an

instructor here in household administration.

Asked what would be their recommendation to engaged couples of normal college age, in contrast with the older returned veterans, 58 percent of the men and 51 percent of the women said they would recommend finishing college before marriage.

Almost exactly a third of both men and women said they would recommend marriage, with postponement of children until after graduation. They said this would only apply if the wife were reconciled to dropping out of college if the "no children" plan failed. Only two of the men and four of the women went all the way and recommended marriage, with children, while in college.

Family finances, child care difficulties and housing were mentioned most often, in that order, as the chief problems of married students with children. All but two families said they had to supplement GI bill income either by working or by drawing on savings or both.

A large majority said children in the home made studying there more difficult but said they added incentive, which may account for the fact that statistics show that married veterans lead in grade averages as a group and that those with children average the highest among veterans.

Veterans planning to attend summer school under the G. I. Bill should begin now to make necessary arrangements for Veterans Administration certificates of eligibility, VA advised today.

A veteran already in school under the G. I. Bill who intends to continue his education this summer in a different school should apply as soon as possible for a supplementary certificate of eligibility. VA pointed out that veterans now in school under the G. I. Bill must have these supplementary certificates before they can be admitted to new schools or courses.

If a veteran is not presently in training, but holds an unused certificate of eligibility issued before September 1, 1948, he should obtain a new certificate if he plans to attend school this summer. If he has no certificate of any kind and plans to enroll in a summer school, he should make application for a certificate at his nearest VA office.

Veterans now in school may obtain application forms for supplementary certificates from the registrar's office at their schools or from any VA office. After a veteran has filled out this application he should send it to the VA regional office having jurisdiction of his present school.

Attention to these details now will avoid last-minute rushes and delays, since verification of each veteran's entitlement is necessary before VA may pay tuition and subsistence.

Generally, veterans are eligible for G. I. Bill education and training if (1) they were in active military service some time between September 16, 1940 and July 25, 1947; (2) they served 90 days or more or were discharged before 90 days for a disability incurred in service, and (3) they were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

An exception has been made for those persons who enlisted or reenlisted in the armed forces between October 6, 1945 and October 5, 1946 under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act. These persons may count the entire period of their enlistment as war service for purposes of G. I. Bill benefits.

OPINION POLL

By DO DO WALKER

Revenge!! I hope the boys on the campus are broad minded 'cause the girls are firing with both barrels loaded in answer to what they dislike most about the male sex.

"The trouble with boys" one gal simply stated in all sincerity, "is that they just pay enough attention to girls!" (Take note all you women haters.) The most popular retort was, "They never date"—"they just don't seem to realize that if you haven't got that everlasting greenback—most girls don't care." (ITEM: I refer you to the library, the ravine, the lobby of Burnam, or the ravine!!)

Heard too many times was the reply, "They take too much for granted" (AMEN!). According to recent statistics a young lady informed me that she has reached the decision that one trouble the boys have in common is that they breathe. (Hmmm; could be!!!). Another considered that there are just too many things to enumerate. (That's what I like—an optimist's view).

Really, we think you fellas are a bunch of good Joes with a fine sense of humor (I hope!!!) and in spite of what the weaker (?) sex may say, it's agreed they just wouldn't be without you???

NOTE: You've heard both sides—Perhaps data on dates for dumpy demons should follow—but I refer you to Mary Worth and Dorothy Dix.

Poll Shows Prejudice

Denver, Colo., (I. P.)—How do college students rate on anti-Semitic attitudes when compared with other education groups?

According to Opinion Research Center, University of Denver, a city-wide survey of Denver shows that college men have the most unprejudiced views about Jewish people. College women, however, cannot boast of such a clean record.

ORC's figures show that women with a high school education are less prejudiced than women who have attended college.

Recollections Of Yesterday

When I went home for the week end, the first thing I did was fall into the largest easy chair and began gripping to my mother about the horrid rules at "dear ole Eastern." She was amused and immediately began telling about the college in the good old days of 1920.

All the girls lived in "Sullivan Hall and Old Burnam. They were allowed to go down town only on Friday and Saturday to the show and to church on Sunday. To receive this permission, you left a note under the dean's door. Then, she called you in her office. If she approved, your name was posted on the bulletin board.

My mother remembered one incident when one of the girls had just bought a new suit. She had intentions of meeting her boyfriend to go off campus. She met her doom as she climbed out the window and by mistake landed in a large garbage can.

Girls had to be in their own rooms by 7:30. No noise was allowed in the dorm at any time. At 10:30, lights went out. Oh, yes, no Saturday classes!

On Sunday, they were permitted to be on the campus until 2:00 p. m. Then the dean rang a little handbell and they had quiet hours in the rooms from two o'clock until four. Mom recalls being late once, but she got by with it because her boyfriend was preacher whom the dean was very fond of.

Every girl was absolutely forbidden to go the ravine (how awful)! It was a thrill to them to have permission to go the the library (and hold hands under the table with a nice looking gent).

Sullivan Hall had two dining rooms. The teachers ate in one room and the students in another. Every morning at breakfast, everyone sang "Holy, Holy, Holy", before eating. At noon, they sang "The Doxology", and "Now The Day Is Over", in the evening. If any announcements were to be made, the dean jingled a bell. Everyone sat perfectly still and stopped eating until the announcements were finished.

On Saturday night, there were games and square dances in the gym. They began with the Grand March and continued with folk dances.

"Lyceum" tickets were sold to each student. These tickets entitled them to go to concerts, etc. held on the campus. Movies were shown on Wednesday and Friday nights.

After this session, I'll be satisfied with every rule made in this dorm. No more gripping for me! — Kathleen Kenny

Civil Service Exams For Teacher Positions

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Teacher and Teacher-Advisor, from which positions in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, will be filled. The positions are located in various sections of the country where Indian schools are situated.

Salaries for teacher positions range from \$2,498 to \$3,351 a year, and the salaries for teacher-advisor positions are \$2,724 and \$2,927 a year. No written test is required of competitors for these positions. To qualify, they must have had appropriate college education or education and teaching experience. At least 1 year of experience of 15 semester hours of study must have been completed with in the 10 years immediately preceding the date of application. The maximum age limit for the examination is 50 years. Detailed information about these requirements and other matters of interest is given in the examination announcement.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first-and second-class post offices, or by writing direct to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for the Teacher and Teacher-Advisor examination are to be sent to the civil-service regional office having jurisdiction over the area in which the applicant wishes to work. (These areas and the addresses of the regional offices are given in the announcement.) Applications will be accepted until further notice; however, persons who wish to receive early consideration should have their applications on file not later than April 26, 1949.

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ALUMNI NEWS

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Joseph William Elder of Richmond announces the engagement of her daughter, Gene Marie, to Dr. Charles Nelson Floyd of Louisville and Richmond, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Floyd, Sr., of Outwood.

Miss Elder is a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1947 and attended the College of Music in Cincinnati. For the past two years she has taught music at Barrett Junior High School in Louisville.

Dr. Floyd is a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1946 and receives his degree in medicine from the Medical College of the University of Louisville in June. He is a member of Phi Chi fraternity. Dr. Floyd served in the Army during World War II, four years of which were spent overseas.

JUNIOR ALUMNI

A daughter, Katharyn Leona,



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born January 26 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faries. Mr. Faries graduated from Eastern in 1942. Mrs. Faries (Olive Rankin Gabriel) graduated in 1941. Their address is 592 Longview Drive, Lexington. Mr. Faries is director of visual education of the Lexington schools, with headquarters at Henry Clay High School.

A daughter, Elizabeth Terrill, born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. West of Erlanger at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Covington February 11. Mrs. West was before her marriage Elizabeth Browning Culton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Culton, Richmond. She graduated from Eastern in the class of 1940. This is their first child.

A daughter, born February 24 to Mr. and Mrs. William Adams in Covington. They have a daughter, Adrienne Ann, who will be three years old in May. Mr. Adams graduated from Eastern in the class of 1946. Mrs. Adams (Kathryn Sellee) graduated in 1943. Their address is 521 Garrard St., Covington.

A daughter, Laura Catharine, born February 22 at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary, Richmond, to Mr. and Mrs. William Stocker. They have a son, William Ross, who will be six years old in June. Mr. Stocker, a member of the Eastern faculty, graduated in the class of 1942. Mrs. Stocker is the former Alice Kinzer who attended Eastern before her marriage.

A daughter, Judith Lynne, born January 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. McIntosh, at the Camden-Clark Memorial hospital in Parkersburg, W. Va. Mr. McIntosh is a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1948 and teaches in Belpre, Ohio.

NEWS ABOUT ALUMNI

Miss Jean Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bach of Florence, is a Baptist missionary in Nigeria, West Africa. Under assignment of The foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Miss Bach will serve a three-year term in Africa.

A graduate of Bellevue high school, she received her A. B. degree at Eastern in 1942 and her master's degree in Missionary Training School, Louisville. Before taking missionary training, she taught for two years in the Covington Public Schools.

Gordon Nash, class of 1937, recently resigned his position at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C., as band director and is now educational field representative for Brodt-Sepack Music Company in Winston-Salem, N. C. The address for Mr. and Mrs. Nash (Lucille Miller of Boone) and their daughter, Lenore Jane, 17 months old, is 1168 Jefferson Ave., Winston-Salem.

Kenneth Perry, class of 1942, is teaching accounting at Berea College. Mr. and Mrs. Perry (Shirley Kimball, also of the class of 1942, and their daughter, Constance June, six years old, receive their mail at Box 1245, College Post Office, Berea.

Henry J. Flynn, of Crittenden, has been appointed senior milk sanitarian for Covington, it was recently announced by city manager George S. Lyon. Mr. Flynn, who held a similar position in Newport since his discharge from the Army in 1946, began his new duties March 7. His office will be at the Covington water filtration plant in Ft. Thomas which has the necessary equipment for required tests.

He graduated from Eastern in the class of 1943 with a major in agriculture and served in the Army during World War II three years.

James Robert Allen, Walton, Ky., fire chief, was named "man of the year" by the Walton Rotary Club at a recent meeting of the committee named for that purpose.

"Jim Bob" is a native of Walton, graduating from the high school there, and received his bachelor's degree from Eastern in 1935. He has been a member of the faculty of Dixie Heights high school, Erlanger, for a number of years and is

also connected with the firm of Walton & Readnour in Walton.

The committee, in choosing fire chief Allen, did so on his achievements with the fire department during the past year: The enormous amount of time contributed freely to this department, for the promotion of the Firemen's Picnic which goes far toward financing the fire department of Walton, and for being on call twenty-four hours a day, rain or shine.

Raymond Layne, formerly of Berea and Richmond, heads the program at Valley high school, Valley Station, preparing Future Farmers of America for farm careers. The school carries on a full time program of vocational agriculture classes for about 60 boys.

In addition to his class work, Mr. Layne heads the FFA chapter, the local 4-H organization, the cannery, the slaughterhouse, and night classes in shop work which are conducted for adults. His hobbies are wood work, photography, and camping. Mr. Layne attended Madison county schools, Berea College, and received his bachelor of arts degree from Eastern in 1932 and the master of arts degree from the University of Kentucky. He has served as principal of schools in Harlan county and Madison county and was for a time community manager of Celso Community in Celso, N. C., an experimental program of model community building.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne (the former Rilda Chandler of Brodhead) have a son, Rexford, who teaches vocational agriculture at Lawrenceburg, and two daughters, Risse and Ramona, both of whom attend Berea College.

The address of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris is 389 Henry Clay Boulevard, Lexington. Dr. Farris, physician at the University of Kentucky, was college physician at Eastern for 15 years. From 1945 until September, 1948, he was university physician and director of student health at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Farris (Zola White Farris) graduated from Eastern in the class of 1929. Their son, Hansford White (Billy) Farris and Mrs. Farris (Verajune Maybury) and little daughter, Diane, live in Shawneetown, Bldg. 215, Apt. 2, Lexington. Mr. Farris is teaching at the University of Kentucky. The youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Farris, Duncan, and his wife live in Atlanta, where he is attending Emory University. Their eldest son, Dr. Tom Farris, a captain in the Medical corps of the Army, was killed in action during the War. His widow, the former Margaret Stebbins of Richester, N. Y., and their daughter, Margaret Ann, who will be six years old in May, make their home in Rochester.

Robert K. Salyers, class of 1929, is director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. He and Mrs. Salyers (the former Loretta Smith, of Louisville) and their two children, Abigail, six and a half years old, and Bob King, five, live at 5623 S. Fourth St., Arlington, Va. Mr. Salyers' brothers, James and David, are employed in Kentucky. James with the State Department of Education in Frankfort and David with the State Department of Health in Louisville. Their sister, Mary Alice (Mrs. Richard A. Hays), her husband, and son live at Fishersville, Ky. Their mother, Mrs. W. L. Salyers, makes her home at 409 Kensington Court, Louisville.

SOCIETY

TRUMAN-SANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Truman of Fort Knox announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janice Louise Truman, to Ben Leavell Sanders, son of Mrs. Edward L. Sanders of Richmond.

The marriage will take place in April.

Miss Truman is attending Eastern Kentucky State College. Mr. Sanders, a graduate of Eastern, is a student at the University of Kentucky Law School.

HENDERSON-SPRATT

Mrs. Charles L. Henderson of Manchester, Ohio announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Jane, to Mr. Joe S. Spratt of Covington, Kentucky. No date has been set for the wedding.

INTRODUCING

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Sargent on March 24 at the Pattie A. Clay.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Charles Dammerd at the Pattie A. Clay on March 15.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. David S. McQueen on March 18 at the Pattie A. Clay.

PRESENTS RECITAL

The Student Union Music Committee presented Miss Brown E. Telford, organist, and Miss Frances Marie McPherson, pianist, in a recital on Sunday, March 27, in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building at 3:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to attend this program is extended.

The following program will be presented:

- I
- Rhapsody ..... Demarest
- Kamennoi-Ostrow ..... Rubinstein
- Fantaisie ..... Demarest
- Miss Telford Miss McPherson
- II
- Three Chorale Preludes
- My Faithful Heart
- Rejoices ..... Brahms
- Come, Savior of the
- Gentiles ..... Bach
- Awake thou Wintry Earth... Bach
- Miss Telford
- III
- Capriccio, Opus 76, No. 8... Brahms
- Lotus Land ..... Cyril Scott
- Scherzo ..... Scriabine
- Miss McPherson
- IV
- Exultation ..... Weaver
- Miss Telford Miss McPherson

Attend Westminster Fellowship Conference

Friday night, March 25, ten members of the Westminster fellowship attended the state conference at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church in Lexington.

Those attending were: Fred Malott, Dorothy Tomlin, Henrietta Peters, Eleanor Ralston, Barbara Lehman, Betty Jane Hawkins, Jay Bussey, Liz Pennington, Phil Corey, and Mrs. Dorothy Smith.

Betty Hawkins was elected clerk of the state student synod and Barbara Lehman was elected to the council.

The Student Synods of the Presbyterian Church U. S. and the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. were united at this conference.

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NOLAND'S



# Fort Knox Army Nine Here Saturday

## MIMI CHANDLER WILL BE HERE FOR OPENER

With a trio of opening dates already rained out, Eastern's baseball squad will open the season here Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., playing host to the Army nine of Fort Knox, Ky.

Highlighting the opening game will be a colorful ceremony featuring the Eastern band and popular Mimi Chandler, daughter of baseball commissioner Happy Chandler.

### Maroons Work Hard

Coach Turkey Hughes' squad has been working hard the past week in preparation for the opener. The Maroons have gone through long hours of hitting and fielding drills with the graces of good weather aiding them.

At this writing, Coach Hughes was not in a position to announce a starting lineup for a large number of diamond aspirants have been battling for positions. However, he will most likely use several of his eight returning lettermen. Lonnie Nelson, star first baseman with last year's squad, will not see action for he is out of town with the local American Legion basketball team in a national tourney.

The pitching assignment for the opener will probably be shared by three tested hurlers, Don Newsom, Ray Giltner and Carl Eagle.

Next Tuesday afternoon, April 5, Eastern plays host to the rival Berea College squad.

### Baseball Schedule

- April 5—Berea College, here.
- April 12—Berea College, Berea.
- April 16—Eastern Illinois State College, here.
- April 18—Indiana U., here.
- April 27—Evansville, here.
- April 30—Murray, here.
- May 2—Morehead, here.
- May 5—University of Louisville at Louisville.
- May 6—Evansville at Evansville, Ind.
- May 7—Murray at Murray.
- May 10—Morehead at Morehead.
- May 12—Tennessee Tech, here.
- May 13—Marshall, here.
- May 16—Xavier U., here.
- May 20—Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn.
- May 25—Louisville, here.
- May 26—Xavier U. at Cincinnati, Ohio.
- May 28—Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.



**INSTRUCTIONS**—Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes is shown giving instructions to seven Maroon baseball lettermen. Left to right are: Charles Combs (outfielder), Don "Buck" Newsome (pitcher), Coach Hughes, Eddie Lewicki (infielder), Ray Giltner (pitcher), Carl Eagle (pitcher), Dick Scherbaum (catcher) and Jimmy Cinnamon (infielder).



**ELIGIBLE**—First baseman Lonnie Nelson will be back in the Maroon lineup this season. Nelson was recently ruled eligible for college play by an Ohio Valley Conference ruling. The hard hitting lefthander should prove to be a big aid to Eastern's diamond hopes.

## SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN, Sports Editor

Sport fans of Eastern way will be in for a real double-header treat this weekend for both the Maroon baseball and football squads will be in action. On Friday evening, Coach Tom Samuels' gridders wind up their spring drills with what promises to be a bang up intra-squad game. Then, on Saturday afternoon, Coach Turkey Hughes' baseballers play host to the Army Nine of Fort Knox.

Please... please, please... To those students who use the infield of the baseball diamond as a short cut, we ask that they refrain from doing so. Much hard work has been recently put in to get the infield in shape for the many games scheduled this spring. Those who walk across the diamond whenever the field is muddy leave a rugged trail. This could be the cause of losing a ball game in coming weeks. On behalf of the team, we say "please cooperate".

Recent action by the National Basketball Committee of the U. S. and Canada has created the following changes:

In the future, each foul in the final 120 seconds will be charged to the offending player as a personal, but will be treated as, a technical foul. This will make the ball dead after a free throw attempt and the team that has been fouled will take it out of bounds at center court. (Neither players nor spectators will be notified when the technical foul rule becomes effective. The official will be expected to watch the timer for a signal as to whether the two-minute period is under way.)

In high school games, the rule will go into effect with the first officials timeout or dead ball that occurs after the first five minutes of the fourth quarter.

Committee Secretary H. V. Porter said the rule is designed to "make it too costly to intentionally foul" in the last minutes. The committee also adopted a rule dealing with games played in quarters, such as high school games. The rule provides the ball will be put in play at the beginning of each quarter by a jump from center.

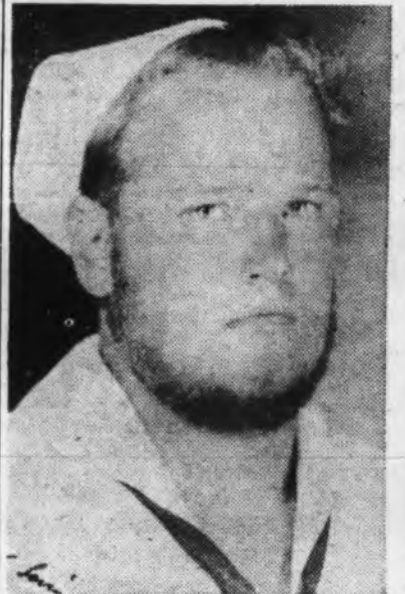
Previously, the ball had been put in play in the second and fourth quarters from out of bounds.

A number of other sections will be rewritten and clarified, although the actual rules will remain the same.

### Other Minor Changes

Four minor rules changes were adopted. These include:

1. No substitute will be allowed to replace a jumper after a held ball has been called. The jumper may be replaced after the jump.
2. Color of rim and ring braces of baskets will be painted bright orange and the rectangular target



Sailor Stidham

One of the most loyal Maroon sport fans on the campus is upper-classman Jack Stidham of Lott, Kentucky. At present, Jack is taking his practice teaching course up in Fort Thomas, Ky. He plans to graduate this coming summer.

This picture was sent in to the Progress by one of Stidham's roommates and it shows him in a shot taken in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

and the three-inch border target shall be white.

3. Effective in 1950-51, a moulded ball without laces or seams will replace the model being used now. The rule will not become effective until 1950 to allow colleges to use up lace balls.

4. Glass blackboards are made mandatory for collegiate games.

Gerald Becker, former Maroon basketball and track star, visited the campus last week with Mrs. Becker. Gerald, hailed by many as one of the best shots ever to play K. I. A. C. basketball, has been coaching and playing semi-pro ball the past winter.

"This is Eastern," a radio feature, will be presented over radio station KVLK Friday night at 8:45 p. m.

## U. Of K. Host At Basketball Playday

By Dolores Walker  
Progress Sports Reporter

The University of Kentucky played host to ten colleges on March 18th and 19th when they held a basketball playday and modern dance workshop. It was an all-girl event.

The tournament was originally scheduled as a double elimination tourney but several teams dropped out and plans were changed. The Eastern Maoonettes were placed in a division with Murray, Nazareth of Bardstown and Berea. The Maroon and White lassies were victorious over Nazareth before being tied by Murray and bowing to Berea's girls basketball squad.

Ginnie Strohmeir and Jane Moberly were selected to play in the All-Star game.

Betty Harris' modern dance club excelled in the workshop exhibitions, giving their interpretation of "Boogie Woogie."

The playday marked the official close of basketball for the Eastern girls. Coaches Harris and Ruby Owen have led their charges through a 9 game season and a record of 4 wins, 2 ties and 3 losses. They are looking forward to a big season next year with a playday to be held here.

- First, Nowling, Tennessee; second, Kerley, Eastern. Time: 62.02.
- 150-Yard Backstroke: First, Dickerson, Eastern; second, Noland, Eastern; third, Russell, Tennessee. Time: 2:02.4.
- 200-Yard Breaststroke: First, Harding, Tennessee; second, Massey, Eastern. Time: 2:48.5.
- 440-Yard Freestyle: First, Nowling, Tennessee; second, Huddle, Tennessee; third, Dickerson, Eastern. Time: 9:06.
- 400-Yard Freestyle Relay: Eastern. Time: 4:15.5.

## UT Aquatic Crew Wins Over Maroons

An aquatic crew from the University of Tennessee invaded Eastern's pool last Friday night and out-swam and out-dove the Maroons to cop a 41-34 victory.

In the nine trials, Coach Jack Kerley's Eastern swimmers were able to take only two first-place honors—the 150-yard backstroke, clinched by Merwin Dickerson, and the 400-yard freestyle relay won by a crew led by Russell Scalf.

- Summary:
- 300-Yard Medley Relay: Tennessee. Time: 3:39.9.
- 220-Yard Freestyle: First, Nowling, Tennessee; second, Huddle, Tennessee; third, Dickerson, Eastern. Time: 2:34.4.
- 50-Yard Freestyle Sprint: First, Nowling, Tennessee; second, Harrison, Tennessee; third, Scalf, Eastern. Time: 26.2.
- Diving: Lucas, Tennessee.
- 100-Yard Freestyle Sprint: Eastern. Time: 4:15.5.



"GRIDIRON BALLET" is the title of the above picture which won a blue ribbon and silver cup for Ru Bee, local photographer, at the recent meeting in Louisville of the Kentucky Professional Photographers' Association. The picture, of which Joe Hollingsworth, former Eastern backfield star, is the subject, won first place in the sports-shot category.

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