

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1949-1950

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1950

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Come to Church Services Easter Sunday

EASTERN PROGRESS

Volume 28

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Number 6

Industrial Arts Club Makes Great Strides

Several accomplishments these past months and great plans for the coming year have been made by the boys who wield the hammers and saws—namely, the Industrial Arts Club members.

It has always been the policy of the Industrial Arts department to offer courses deemed fitting by outstanding Industrial Arts and Education leaders of the nation. Thus it was decided to offer electrical course, and a new room has been completed recently to be used for the electrical courses. The new electrical room, located in the basement of the Arts Building, is painted according to color-dynamics as recommended by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. It is equipped with work benches built in the modern trend and located on one side of the room is a complete side of a house which will be used for the purpose of teaching every student how to wire a house. Most of the work done in this new room was by members of the Industrial Arts Club.

Whalin and Davis Sponsors
The club, under the capable supervision and correlation of Homer Davis and Ralph Whalin, has just finished repainting, by use of color-dynamics, the machine shop and the mill room, also in the basement of the Arts Building.

Plans are in the making for the establishment of a library of books of interest to Industrial Arts majors and minors. These plans also call for information such as blueprints of leading projects. The library will be placed where the students will have access to it for reference work. Completion of this project will be announced in the near future.

For the fall Homecoming of 1950 the Industrial Arts Club will sponsor a banquet for all Industrial Arts alumni. The club expects to renew its acquaintance with many of its members and graduates.

Many Graduates Teaching

In checking over lists of students who have graduated with a major in Industrial Arts in the past few years, it has been noted that many are serving as instructors in schools of higher learning. There is one at the University of Florida, two at Eastern Kentucky State College, one at the University of Missouri, two at East Tennessee State College, three at Purdue University, one at Louisiana State University, one at Morehead State College, one at the University of Oklahoma. Of these, ten have been placed in their positions in the last five years. The Industrial Arts department is proud to be able to present such outstanding offers of jobs to its graduates.

Workshop Report

At a supper meeting Monday, April 3, the Leaders' Workshop Planning Committee accepted an outline of policies to be followed in presenting their plans to the various clubs. The outline was worked out by the Steering Committee, a group of six students from the larger committees who volunteered to lay all the ground work. Members of the committee are to present the plans of the committee to the clubs as soon as possible in order that they may learn what the clubs think of the plans.

Points Are Listed

Important points in the plans are better organized social activities, better organized club activities, and a goal for all the clubs to work together for the good of the school.

The two names, the Leaders' Workshop Planning Committee and the Steering Committee, were suggested to the group by the Steering Committee and accepted. All meetings of the Leaders' Workshop Planning Committee are open to the public and all interested students are invited to attend. Any student desiring to work with the committee and become a member of it, may do so.

Colton Speaks On Russia

Dr. Ethan Colton, an annual visitor to Europe for 22 years, spoke on the "Russian Foreign Policy" in chapel April 4. Dr. Colton is well known as a lecturer and world traveler. He is convinced Russia doesn't dare to become involved in war in the near future because 95 percent of the people under its power have been taken by force.

Scholarship Awarded

Alma Cochran, Berea senior, has received the Eliza M. Claybrook Scholarship for a year's work at George Peabody Teachers College. Miss Cochran will attend library school and work for her master's degree. She will graduate from Eastern in June with a major in English and History.



MRS. MAXIME VOLLMER

Mrs. Vollmer To Speak Next Week

Mrs. Maxime Berlitz Vollmer of New York will speak at the Eastern assembly hour Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock on the subject "Why We Talk the Way We Do."

Granddaughter of Maximilian D. Berlitz, founder of the internationally renowned Berlitz School of Languages in Paris, Mrs. Vollmer grew up in a cosmopolitan environment known for its culture and wit. She was graduated from Vassar College at nineteen, did postgraduate work at Columbia University, taught English, wrote advertising copy, textbooks, verse and articles for magazines, and produced amateur theatricals in her home county of Westchester in New York.

Mrs. Vollmer is a fluent conversationalist in four languages and has a reading knowledge of seven. Of these she believes English to be the most difficult. Lecturing was more or less a neighborhood hobby with her until her speaking in her home community led to a nationwide demand for appearances.

In addition to her vast store of unusual information and years of language study, she adds to each discussion a sense of humor and ability to tell a story.

The public is invited to hear this address which will be given in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Club News

Industrial Arts Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whalin entertained the Industrial Arts Club and faculty members at their home in Greenway on Friday, March 10. Prior to two contests of wood identifying and smelling which were won by Mel Downing and Joe White, card games were played. The guests were served dessert and coffee. The Machine Shop Quartet, composed of Mel Downing, Richmond junior; Bob Keen, Buckhorn junior; Walter K. Greene, Pineville senior; and Bob Gary, Hopkinsville senior, furnished entertainment for the group.

Agriculture Club

Spring crops and cattle project plans, as well as plans for a fish fry and field trips, are keeping the progressive Plow Boys very busy.

Luther Baxter, Richmond senior, president, called a special meeting on Monday, April 3, to complete plans for the remainder of this school year. Mr. Baxter also extended thanks to Luther Webb, Tanksley junior, high point man of the Agriculture Club team and also to the team for winning the first game of the intramural basketball tournament.

Don't forget tonight, April 7, is the night for the big barn dance in the dairy barn. Come prepared to have a grand and glorious evening of fun and frolic. Old fashioned square dancing and the best of drinks are in the offing.

Sunrise Service On Campus

Rev. Oliver Carmichael, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Richmond, is to be the speaker at the annual Easter sunrise service, according to Sara Griggs and Roy Rodgers, chairmen of the special programs committee of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The service will be held at 6:00 a. m. April 9 in the amphitheater on Eastern's campus and special music will be provided by the Eastern choir and a quartet composed of Billy Farley, Norma Keesey, Bob Keen and Carter Still. Also taking part in the program are Marinella Thompson, Fred Malott, and Joseph Rich. Bobby Patrick will play the chimes.

In case of rain the service will be held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Eastern Students Attend Meeting

Delegates from the World Affairs Club attended the Ohio Valley Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs held at Wilberforce College for negroes at Wilberforce, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18, where topics of interest to the entire world were discussed. The topics were: (1) Should the United States recognize Communist China? (2) Should steps toward World Government be taken now? (3) Of what value is the European Recovery Plan program to Europe? and (4) Should Western Germany be permitted to remilitarize?

These discussions were begun on Friday morning. After a lunch served in the school cafeteria, the delegates were taken on a tour of the campus. Pictures were then made of the group.

Following this, Joseph F. Albright, special assistant to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, spoke on "the necessity of America's accepting her responsibilities for freedom" and on the "battlefield for freedom being in men's minds."

There was an informal tea in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening, at which Dr. Vernon Rasmussen, vice president of the United World Federalist, an organization which is working for World Government, addressed the delegates on World Government.

The discussions were brought to a close on Saturday. In the business meetings, held separately by members from each state, Eastern volunteered to hold a state convention here on the campus in May. All the colleges in Kentucky are being invited to send representatives to the convention, at which state officers will be elected.

Bivins Vice President

At the general business meeting on Saturday afternoon, election of regional officers for the year 1950-51 was held. Claude Bivins, Louisville junior, was elected vice president. Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., applied for the next conference to be held there and was accepted. Mr. Bivins later attended the American Association of International Relations Clubs Conference at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, geography and geology professor, and eight students attended the conference. Students were Dick Cullen, Louisville graduate student; Alma Cochran, Berea senior; Ernest Roll, Beattyville junior; Remedios Francisco and Francisca Bello, Philippines graduate students; Intissar Younis, Egyptian graduate student; Claude Bivins, Louisville junior; and Gladys Osborne, Ashland sophomore.

Voice Teacher To Give Recital

The Department of Music presents Vasil Venetozzi, lyric soprano, with Jess Casey, accompanist, in faculty recital at 8:00 p. m. Monday, April 10.

The Program:

- | | |
|-----|--|
| I | Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules, from Milton's "Comus".....Dr. Aren |
| | O Del Mio Amato Ben.....Donaudy |
| | Preschi Luoghi, Prati Aulenti.....Donaudy |
| | Wiegenliedchen.....Strauss |
| | Zueignung.....Strauss |
| II | Extase.....DuParc |
| | Chevaux de bois.....Debussy |
| | Le Temps Des Lilas.....Chausson |
| | Ouvre Tou Coeur.....Bizet |
| III | Pace, Pace Mio Dio, from "La Forza Del Destino".....Verdi |
| | Intermission |
| IV | Yero Demos.....Greek Folk Song |
| | Al Amor.....Obradors |
| | Corazon porque passais?.....Obradors |
| | Coplas de Curro Dulce.....Obradors |
| V | Pleading.....Kramer |
| | I Hate Music.....Bernstein |
| | "Five Kid Songs".....Bernstein |



MRS. VASILE VENETOZZI

Production Of "Kiss And Tell" April 20; Ellis And Prichard Capture Main Roles



LAURA ELLIS



CARL PRICHARD

School Leaders To Convene Here

Approximately 140 superintendents, supervisors, teachers and prospective teachers will participate in a Resource-Use Workshop to be held on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State College April 10, 11 and 12. The theme of the workshop, "Better Living Through Conservation of Our Natural Resources,"

Eastern Kentucky State College has planned this program in cooperation with the State Soil Conservation Service, the State Division of Forestry, the Division of Game and Fish, and the State Department of Education.

Through symposiums, film services, demonstrations, field trips, and group discussions, teachers will be given an opportunity to learn how to do better teaching by using natural resource material, how to develop a better attitude and philosophy on the part of the pupils and patrons toward conservation of our natural resources, and how to raise the level of living and to increase the wealth of our state.

Representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, Forestry, and Wildlife will join with members of the State Department of Education and of the College staff in serving as consultants.

One of the highlights of the program will be an address by J. W. Sargent, Assistant Regional Director, Soil Conservation Service, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

President W. F. O'Donnell will preside at the Monday session, Dean W. J. Moore will act as chairman Tuesday, and Dr. J. Carty, Director of Public Relations, will preside Wednesday.

Soper Addresses Wesley Group

Dr. David Wesley Soper of Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., was the speaker at the supper meeting of the Wesley Foundation Monday, April 3. After making a few humorous remarks, Dr. Soper spoke on the subject, "We Are All Fractional Personalities."

"History has shown us only one perfect man and that was Christ," said the speaker. "All of us are at best only fractional personalities. A complete person has not only physical completeness, but also mental completeness. He is a thinker on all that is thought, said and done."

"Of all people today," wittily commented Dr. Soper, "five per cent think, 15 per cent think they think, and 80 per cent had rather die than think."

The talk ended with the thought that: "The major business of men is to know God; not as a great enemy, but as a great friend."

Dr. Soper has been speaking at the pre-Easter services at First Methodist church each night this week. College students are invited to hear his morning and evening sermons on Easter Sunday at the Methodist church.

Chapel Program Given By WRA

Mrs. Betty Harris Blanda directed the chapel program presented by the W. R. A. March 28. Approximately twenty girls took part in different types of tumbling, such as: Forward roll variations, backward roll, humorous stunts and pyramid variations.

Barbara Insko and Joyce Lorch were "end men" who gave an example of the hand stand on a chair and the flip flop one and a half.

Wedding Parade Well Attended

Someone must have been playing with a time machine in Hiram Brock Auditorium on Monday, April 3, when the Madison County Volunteer Health Workers presented the Wedding Dress Parade. Gowns dating from 1850 to 1950 were modeled before a packed house. Women and girls from Richmond and the surrounding county wore the older dresses and Eastern students performed a model wedding wearing up-to-date clothes. All of the gowns from years past belonged to residents of Madison county and were loaned for the program whose purpose was to provide lunches and medical care for rural school children. Also featured in the parade were a groom's costume of the 1800's, a Civil War uniform, a small flower girl's dress, and a very small ring bearer also in a dress, the accepted costume of young boys of many years ago.

Songs of the "Gay Nineties" by an appropriately dressed couple, and by four gaily groomed "barbers" in the well-known "barber shop style" were sung.

Prizes Donated

Numbers for various prizes donated by merchants in the county and for the flowers carried by the models were drawn and presented to the lucky winners. During a ten minute intermission the audience was given time to purchase other articles donated by local merchants, the proceeds of which went to the Madison County Volunteer Health Workers, too.

Following this and ending the program was the model wedding.

Eastern Spring Term Opens

The nine weeks' spring term at Eastern State College opened last Monday morning, with registration scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock. Classes will begin Tuesday morning. The term will end June 1.

Courses have been planned especially for teachers whose schools have recently closed. The schedule includes courses in the following departments: agriculture, art, commerce, education, English, health, history, music, physical education, science, social science, and sociology.

The housing shortage is so acute on the campus and in Richmond that many of the junior and senior women of the spring term live in barracks buildings which have been reconditioned and remodeled for occupancy by women.

No house or apartment in the Veterans Village of 124 houses has ever been vacant for more than a few hours, and the college has a waiting list of more than 100 applicants for these places.

Honor Day Coming

Women of Eastern will be honored at the chapel program on Tuesday, April 25. On this day officers of the various women's organizations will be announced, candidates for Owens and Colgate Pentacle will be tapped, and awards will be presented. This colorful program is an annual event here on the campus. Everyone is invited to attend.

ATTEND "Y" BANQUET

Miss Mary F. McKinney, sponsor of Y. W. C. A., Mananella Thompson, Jeanette Wampler, Jeanne Knox, Charles Purkey and Fred Malotte attended the annual University of Kentucky Y. W. and Y. W. C. A. membership banquet Tuesday night, March 28. The program consisted of a tea and discussion, followed by a banquet after which all took part in folk dancing.

By KEITH BROOKS

It'll be two and a half hours of laughs Thursday night, April 20, at Brock Auditorium when the Eastern Players present Hugh Herbert's hilarious three-act comedy, KISS AND TELL. The play delighted Broadway audiences for four years, packed theaters all over the country on a sensational two-year tour, played to G. I.'s all over the world, and more recently captivated the hearts of cinemagoers in the movie version.

It is a suburban drama with a difference. In it two neighboring families, who have been lifelong friends, have precipitated into a feud which grows progressively violent over the excessive pride the two mothers have in the blameless characters of their respective daughters, one 18 and the other 16. Mrs. Archer (played by Marinella Thompson) has forbidden her daughter (played by Laura Ellis) to associate with the 18 year old Pringle girl (played by Marjorie West) following an episode in which she learned the two girls had sold kisses for the U. S. O. fund at a dollar apiece whereas they had reported they had sold embroidered towels. Mrs. Archer deemed the Pringle girl a bad influence upon her daughter, which naturally didn't set well with the pridelike Mrs. Pringle (played by Martha Wilson.)

Archer Child "Boy Crazy"

The Archer child is at that period in a healthy and attractive girl's life when she is known as "boy crazy" and when she is, actually, not boy crazy but so anxious to grow up that she is a bit dippy about anything in pants so long as the pants-wearer is old enough to be considered (by her) adult and experienced. One such person is Pvt. Earhart (played by James Tipton.) All of this, of course, annoys poor Dexter (played by Carl Prichard), the 17 year old neighbor boy who loves Corliss but about all he can say is "Holy Cow." So he decides to have a little talk with her about the "facts of life." The Archer's son, a flight lieutenant, (played by James Damonte) who is in love with the Pringle girl, comes home on a brief leave to find that his parents and his sweetheart's parents aren't speaking to each other. He thinks both parents are childish and persuades the Pringle girl to marry clandestinely before he is sent overseas.

Meanwhile, the Messrs. Archer and Pringle (played by William Hopp and Walter Green) have had their emotions whipped up by the two women until they have it out in a fist fight. The fight takes place while the curtain is lowered on the first scene. When the curtain goes up Mr. Archer bursts in, quivering and incoherent with rage and looking as though he has been put through a sausage grinder. While the family tries to administer first aid, you learn from Mr. Archer the provocation and the details of the fight. And at one point, Raymond (Tevis Hugely) the Pringle quiz kid, drops in to tell Mr. Archer that, if it is any satisfaction to him, his pop is in worse shape than he is.

Visits Obstetrician

Then after there is a little matter of why the Archer girl has been visiting an obstetrician, a fact reported to Mrs. Archer with triumphant malice by Mrs. Pringle. This is an illusion-chattering blow to the Archers. Through two other extremely amusing scenes they are allowed by their daughter to believe the worst about her because of a secret promise she has made to her Lt. brother. And so, the entire plot pivots on the stork and a very unwelcome stork at that; but the author has kept things blithely innocent by having the bird in hand all the time. Poor Dexter, the noisy, awkward, lovable youth gets the brunt end of the whole deal. To tell you exactly what happens from then on wouldn't be fair to your enjoyment of the play.

We can add, though, that you'll love Louise the maid (played by Ann Leveridge) to say nothing about the Mr. and Mrs. Franklin (played by Vivian Pelly and Leon Pearson), Uncle George (played by Joe Rich), the painter (played by Harry Holcomb.)

Anyway, the whole gang with their family feuds, back-porch wooing, secret marriage, expectant motherhood, fist fights, bloody noses, roaring parents and all attendant misunderstandings and complications will be on stage Thursday night, April 20, Brock Auditorium, at 7:30 p. m. Admission, 50c.

LOOKING AHEAD

April 10-12—Resource Use Workshop.
April 11—Math Club Movie, Pride of the Yankees.
April 20—Kiss and Tell.
April 25—Women's Honor Day Program.
April 26—Betty Griffin Recital.
April 28—S. U. B. Party.

Eastern Progress

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Thoughts On Easter

Has the thought of Easter, like Christmas, become so lost in the haze of corsages, new hats and commercialized advertising that its meaning has been thoroughly disregarded? Pretty clothes and new styles are wonderful, so it has become almost traditional for spring outfits to be bought during this season. No one will condemn them. However, the dress parade at church should be more than the physical and material improvement. Along with beautiful appearances, our inward spiritual lives should become touched and perhaps re-inspired toward a greater zeal in living. As Einstein once said to his wife when she reproved him for his careless appearance: "It would be too bad if the wrapping of the package outshone the contents!" So, as we go to church Easter Sunday, let us examine our inner lives to see if they are as clean and shiny as the outward shell. And may we never forget the reason for Easter—Christ, whose death gave us life! May we be thankful

We're Guilty Of Trying

We, the staff, feel somewhat as you may feel as individuals when you learn that you have an enemy and you don't understand why; or when you realize that someone whom you considered your very good friend is talking about you behind your back or refusing to speak to you on campus.

Our problem is not exactly as stated above, of course. Practically everyone speaks to us on campus—individually, that is, because we rarely ever travel en masse.

THE PROGRESS welcomes the words of criticism which it has received—directly and indirectly—during the past few weeks. We welcome any comment from anyone at Eastern who reads THE PROGRESS and is interested in its betterment. Observe that we specify that the critic should read the paper. This seems fair to us. What do you think?

Certainly the present staff realizes that there is room for much improvement. We are confident that all others who have worked on THE PROGRESS or any other project of its kind have recognized this inadequacy to do the perfect job—but we are trying.

The purpose of these paragraphs is not to make excuses, however. We are doing our best to set up standards and to improve on them. We only wish to assure our fellow students at Eastern that we are trying to give them a good PROGRESS; and that we strive each time to give them a better PROGRESS; that we are sincere in our attitude and in our effort; that we welcome their contributions, and especially their criticism—favorable or unfavorable.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR is a column especially for you—not only for your expression of opinions about the PROGRESS, but about anything on the campus which you think needs a comment. If THE PROGRESS is O. K. with you, let us know; and if it's not, tell us about that, too, and tell us why. Let's work together as a cooperative team for a better school paper and a better Eastern.

What Constitutes A Crime?

The unofficial but apparently pretty general consensus of opinion seems to be that the worst possible disgrace to a college girl is to be sent home. This fate is reserved for those whose conduct is the most unbecoming and reprehensible. But in some cases the conduct of the dishonorable and banished girl is actually less disgusting than the actions of those she leaves behind her.

Suppose, for instance, one night there was a bed-check in the women's dormitory. There were the usual questions: Why? What? Who? When? Suddenly everybody knew. Mary Smith had stayed out all night. And in the rooms and corridors of every floor, excited groups of hungry females eagerly awaited the latest morsel and tossed it from one to the other, each adding her own acid comment.

Up to one such group rushed a cute little blonde, one of the most popular girls on the campus. With shining eyes, she asked: "What's new about Mary?" Not sympathetic, not even interested really, just curious. Just ravenous to applaud a malicious word, and eager to utter her own.

Only a few times during all that day were many kind words spoken for Mary, who, anyone with a grain of understanding, could see was mixed up. Instead of the human sympathy she needed, all she received was condemnation, curiosity, and the practically universal opinion that she got what she deserved. Those who might have helped her perhaps absolved themselves from guilt by placing it on another social institution; but, though buck-passing may have salved the consciences of our older and wiser heads, it did not solve the problem or save the soul of Mary Smith.

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LOOKS AT BOOKS

By MARY E. CORNELISON

THE PROPHET

By Kahlil Gibran

The author, Kahlil Gibran, was born in Lebanon in 1883, and died in 1931. Among his own people he is considered the genius of his age . . . even perhaps another of the long line of prophets of these people. Gibran is a poet, philosopher, and an artist and he welds all these talents together in a harmonious whole such as THE PROPHET, which is considered his masterpiece.

Gibran's fame has spread far beyond his native Near East, his poetry has been translated into twenty languages, his drawings and paintings have been exhibited in all the capitols of the world and he made the United States his home during the last twenty years of his life.

The frame of the book is very simple. Almustafa, the prophet, has lived for twelve years in the city of Orphalese. Now the time for him to return to the isle of his birth has come, the people of his adopted city come to tell him goodbye, and he speaks to them for the last time. The rest of the book is devoted to what he tells them of love, marriage, children, work, death, all of the things that we know in life.

Of love: Love gives naught but itself and takes naught but from itself. Love possesses not nor would it be possessed. For love is sufficient unto love.

Of marriage: Give your hearts, but not into each other's keeping. For only the hand of Life can contain your hearts. And stand together yet not too near together; for the pillars of the temple stand apart, and the oak tree and the cypress grow not in each other's shadow.

Of children: Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for itself. They come through you, but not from you, and though they are with you yet they belong not to you.

Of work: And what is it to work with love? It is to build a house with affection, even as if your beloved were to dwell in that house. Work is love made visible. And if you cannot work with love but only with distaste, it is better that you should leave your work and sit at the gate of the temple and take alms of those who work with joy.

I do not think it is necessary for me to say that the books of Gibran are beautifully written—what I have extracted to give you a taste of him speaks for itself. All that I can say is that in the reading of THE PROPHET one finds a sense of peace, a sense of an eternal truth. It is a book which anyone will enjoy . . . either the religious man or the atheist.

Other books of Gibran: SPIRITS REBELLION, THE EARTH GODS, THE GARDEN OF THE PROPHET, NYMPHS OF THE VALLEY, SECRETS OF THE HEART, THE WANDERER, and PROSE POEMS.

Claude Bragdon said of Gibran: "His power came from some great reservoir of spiritual life else it could not have been so universal and so potent, but the majesty and beauty of the language with which he clothed it were all his own."

KWESTION KOLUMN

The current question is: "Do you think school spirit is dead at Eastern and if so, what would be a possible solution?" After making a general nuisance of herself, your reporter, Evelyn Jean Rogers, finally received some very intelligent answers.

Charles Tilley, California sophomore: I would say yes and no. School spirit is in evidence when our teams are ahead but the cheerleaders are the only ones who possess enthusiasm when the teams are behind. If there is a solution, I don't think you can put your finger on it. It's one of those things you either have or you do not have. Perhaps if the students stop wondering what Mom is going to have to eat over the weekend and spend their recreational time on the campus, social activities might receive a boost that could easily progress into a unified school spirit.

Alma Cochran, Berea senior: What school spirit? There doesn't seem to be much, except the kind displayed at the ball game. There should be more loyalty to the other phases of school life.

Tevis Hugueley, Richmond sophomore: I don't think it is exactly dead at Eastern, but there certainly could be much more interest shown in all activities. If students would take a little interest in each of the activities at Eastern and then settle mainly on one or two of them, then the school spirit as a whole would be greatly improved.

Miss Pearl L. Buchanan, English teacher: If by "school spirit" you mean the noisy "rah! rah!" support of student activities and a general participation in those activities, I would say that there is a definite decline from the enthusiasm of previous years. However, if you mean a deep interest in the welfare of the school, a devotion to the best interests of the student body, and an intelligent, determined effort to analyze and solve the problems before them, the students of Eastern today are the peers of those in school at any time that I have been connected with Eastern.

William Strong, Hazard sophomore: Yes, too many people go home on weekends and don't have enough interest in the school activities.

Andrew Rose, Richmond junior: Yes, one should attend an assembly program and see the empty seats, then wonder where the school spirit is. Therefore better attendance at all events would help but one shouldn't go to sleep as so many do, or he will miss a good program, for an example, when Senor de la Rosa was presented to us.

Juanita Rowlette, Berea freshman: Yes, especially concerning football games. Students should become better acquainted with each other and with the faculty. It might help for all to become personally acquainted with the athletic teams.

Dr. Roy B. Clark, English professor: Not dead, it's at a very low ebb. Perhaps a good system of student government would build up a more modern and wholesome type of college spirit.

MAROONED

with MOBERLY

Or It Shouldn't Happen To A Dog!!

In the spring, mid-term exams finally get underway; In the spring, fancies turn fondly to the thirty-first of May.

Yes, spring hit Eastern with a series of breezes about as balmy as a hundred mile per hour tornado, followed by unspringlike snow flurries. And with the eventual advent of warm weather, most professors forgot their New Year's resolutions to be kind to students and unfurled examination papers a mile long. You won't believe this, but I know one teacher who never gives mid-terms.

Question of the Week: What do they now sing around Burnam Hall? Answer: "On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen," and "Who Says It Pays to be Ignorant?"

It's rumored that they're going to start a regular course, titled *Advanced Methods in the Technique of Leap-Frog*. You see, some people find it difficult to walk up and down the cafeteria steps, since they've become so densely populated.

An enterprising student with a mind for economics informs us that his records show cafeteria prices fluctuate in accordance with athletic seasons rather than with current food prices. He comments: Ahah!

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." Well, I don't know about that, but our Roark dictaphone sources show that the theme song of victims of dissection is "Things Haven't Been the Same Since Then." In a desperate situation, when all else fails, Mr. Samuels might try "You've Gotta Be a Football Hero (To Get Along With the Beautiful Girls)," and when students begin to pour to chapel by the hundreds (to hear Tommy Dorsey's orchestra or a speech by Eleanor Roosevelt) Mr. Mattox will no doubt sigh to Dr. Moore, at last they're "Beginning to See the Light."

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(An Impression of the United States)

By CORA S. BALDOS

"America's greatest resource is its people." To me that statement is beyond doubt. After studying in the United States for sometime as a Fulbright School at Eastern Kentucky State College, I feel that I know the American people quite well. I believe that it is not the abundant and inexhaustible rich natural resources alone that makes America great but the quality and spirit of its citizens. The greatness of America lies in the stuff of which the average American is made, as well as the natural greatness of the country.

Democrat People

Being the greatest democratic country in the world, the typical American is truly democratic. The highest government official, the richest man, and the most intelligent citizen have no more rights than the lowliest citizen, the poorest man, the most handicapped person anywhere, anytime, before the law of the land. The lowliest laborer or street sweeper has as much right as the president of the nation and has as much privilege and obligation. The saying: "the same water goes over one duck's back goes over another duck's back," holds true in this land of equality. Nobody cares who he is, nor who the others are; one has to fall in line in a cafeteria, store, bank, station and everywhere else where more than one person is to be served. Our college president if he comes late falls in line with the students in a queue at the cafeteria no matter how long the line is. This is America, where the head of a college has as much right as a freshman at a lunch counter and anywhere else—no more.

People feel free to do what they please or think best for them as long as they do not jeopardize other people's lives. This recalls to me the story of one man who was drunk and was striking people. A man who was hit came to him and said: "Brother, this is a free country, but your freedom ends where my nose begins."

It is highly impressionable, too, that the citizens follow street or traffic rules and regulations to the letter. Americans are law-abiding. Everyone believes in signs. These save a lot of time, confusion and inconvenience. If the sign says "no parking," you can be sure there is no car parking. There is no better place to put one's reading ability to a test than this country, for everywhere one will find signs and instructions and, brother, you had better follow them, otherwise you will get lost or be in a "jam." Here again order is maintained by law-abiding citizens by following instructions or signs.

Civic-Minded

The typical American is very civic-minded. He does not throw paper, peelings, wrappers, or trash around in streets, parks, public places and shows. The proper training in citizenship is shown when a woman puts scraps of paper or wrapper in her purse

if she does not see any trash can around and empties her purse at home or some place where she finds a trash can. This is also true with a man or a boy who pokes his empty cigarette package or chewing gum wrappers until he finds a place where he can dispose of it. These are little things but the make America big.

I was highly impressed by the honor and glory they bestow upon their national heroes. One cannot help but feel a sacred elevation of feeling as one reads the inscriptions on America's memorials—such as Washington's memorial, Lincoln's memorial, Jefferson's memorial, Arlington Cemetery, and the memorial of the Unknown Soldier. Through these memorials they have clearly shown their love, respect and esteem for those who have dedicated their lives for the idea's for which America stands.

Contrast in East and West

There is a big contrast between labor here and labor in the East. Labor here has such a high dignity that a man is proud to say he is a chauffeur or he is a waiter, much as if he is saying he is an engineer or he is a doctor. Every job is as important as the other job. A bus operator is as much respected as a professor, for labor and laborers command respect. Ordinary laborers are just as decent and polite as professional people. They have conducted themselves as respectfully as the others and are therefore worthy of respect. So long as one's undertaking is honest, it is given due dignity. No wonder people do not seek only white-collar jobs. Here any honest labor anywhere is dignified. Being a cook, a waiter, a garbage collector, an elevator boy, a saleslady, or a clerk is never degrading. A man is taken for what he is and not because his birth or origin—this is America, the great.

A Direct Goal

Everything here seems to be directed to one goal—happiness and comfort for its people. Inventions, great or small, are made available for the convenience of man. Every little gadget is manufactured which will make life easier and more pleasant for the masses—the housewife, the man, the child, hat is one of the reasons why everyone feels the joy of being alive. There is so much to live for and to enjoy. All Americans have a desire to improve their lives. Everyone wants to be a "high stepper," "up-to-date" or "according to the last word" in everything if he can, although he does not totally forget his other fellow men. He wants to go high, but not so high as to be unable to see how the other fellow feels.

The spirit of the Americans is contagious. They have a zest for living, an enthusiasm and a desire for better and higher things. They have ambitions—the motivating factor in every one's life. Take out ambition from a man and he amounts to nothing. Put ambition into him and he has almost everything. The people of America have this vitally needed ambition.

Conscious Of Health

Americans are conscious of their health. Health which is really good food, exercise, clean environment, proper living is to them the most important asset and its rules are followed by almost everyone. If the people are healthy, they find fun in living and happiness in their work. Health also means efficient work. Majority of the citizens in America can work and think efficiently—that is why it is great. If every citizen in America can work and think efficiently then it shall be ever greater.

The American public is honest. One can see this by the way its

stores are run. The public has a free access to almost anything in the store. Yet one can be sure that he pays for whatever he gets. There is much room for dishonesty in this arrangement or system, but the public does not make use of it. Honesty is ingrained in their character. Once I bought a lot of things and I was waiting for the bus. I suddenly remembered that I needed to get some stamps. The post office was quite far from the bus stop where I was waiting and I did not wish to carry all of my packages that long distance. Taking a chance, I left my packages leaning against the building by the bus stop. Forty-five minutes later when I returned after I remembered some other things I needed to buy besides the stamps, I was ready to find my things gone, but to my relief, surprise and admiration, I found all my things were where I had left them. Many times since I have been forced to do this foolish thing but still I was never disappointed. Once I left my raincoat somewhere. I forgot it completely. After a week I missed it. When I asked the desk clerk if by chance I had left it in the lobby, he informed me that it had been turned in by someone for almost a week. College students leave their books, purses, coats, and other things on the stairs, grill, rest rooms, lobbies, campus, and almost anywhere, and they never seem to lose them. Here nobody is interested in taking things which do not belong to him.

Americans Are Frank

As a people, Americans are frank. Their ideas and behavior are uninhibited. They have a good sense of humor, they are keen to jokes and they laugh easily. They can take jokes on themselves, too. They feel that everyone is entitled to happiness and anything that prevents it is removed. To them happiness and comfort is life. Life is living in the most gracious and most comfortable manner possible. Living is a joy and a pleasant experience.

In spite of their frankness and overt relationships with people, they are a courteous, polite and friendly people. Before I came here, because of jokes and stories I had read, I felt that in-laws were unwelcome or looked upon as a nuisance. I found the contrary, for aged persons and relatives and treated with consideration and respect.

Americans are punctual with their appointments or dates. When they say "Dinner will be served at six," everything will surely be ready by that time and the hostess will not be taking a bath or just beginning to cook the food. To them one o'clock is one o'clock and not five minutes past one—unlike an Oriental who says one o'clock and will not be ready until two. They say what they mean and mean what they say.

Best of all, the home-life which is the basis of American life, is a very happy one. I have visited several families in different places. One family whom I visited in Frankfort, Kentucky, for three days impressed so very much because I spent a most enjoyable time with them. In this family, the father and mother, the daughter, who is a widow, who has a son, and a nephew, all lived under one roof most happily. Everyone in the family loves and respects each other. They do and say little things to make each other happy. Each one has great consideration for the other and everyone tries to lighten the other's share of work in the house. The household work seemed to be a pleasant chore instead of a drudge to the mother, for every member did his share of work. The father brought home the groceries, the mother cooks them, the little boy says grace, and the remainder of the family helps in everything. Everyone enjoys the meal for everyone tells jokes or relates short funny anecdotes and incidents that happened during the day. They were a most hospitable and thoughtful host and hostess. I have never felt so much at home. I even called them Papa and Mama—my American Papa and Mama.

With the fine qualities of people like these, with happy home relationships, civic consciousness, dignity of labor, good citizenship training, patriotism and love of country, and above all liberty, equality and democracy, is it any wonder why America is great?

Progress Personalities



JANET ROBERTS

The people whose fate it is to be interviewed for this column deserve no end of sympathy. They are tortured individuals who have classes when I don't, and vice versa. Their footsteps are dogged constantly, they are awakened out of sound sleep, and for many months thereafter, they go about with bent shoulders and wrinkled brows.

Janet Roberts, senior from Valley Stream, N. Y., is the latest victim of my relentless intention to find out more interesting things about interesting people at Eastern.

Valley Stream, Janet tells me, is a suburb of New York City, and boasts a population of 27,000. She has lived there all of her 19 years and the question which she has answered most since she has been in Kentucky is: "Why did you come all the way down here to school?" The answer is that Janet came down to Band Camp one summer and (Note: never miss an opportunity to use a cliché) "succumbed to Kentucky's charms."

A music major, Janet plans to teach next year and will return to graduate in July of 1951. She is a piano student of Mr. Jess Casey and when she gave her senior recital April 1, Janet had as her guests her parents and her thirteen-year-old sister.

I inquired about her parents and this Roberts girl (no relation to yours truly) told me that her mother is from Brooklyn and her father a native of Connecticut. We concluded that his is quite a combination, and "my father would really make interesting copy," Janet said, "but my story's so dull." With this we don't agree but it was interesting to learn that Mr. Roberts was a concert violinist previous to World War I. No doubt this is the source from which our Eastern senior derives her musical talent, for she plays piano and flute. She is, of course, a member of the orchestra and the Music Club, and also of the Little Theatre Club, Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honor.

Though we have robbed Janet Roberts of her peace of mind, we still have the nerve to wish her the best of everything in life—and no, kiddin—we really mean it.

A Day At Eastern

Eastern, dear old Eastie, home of the Eastern Maroons—where all is serene and tranquil; where the genuine congeniality of every one tends to make every day happily uneventful, where calm and quiet reign—or where more often it just rains.

Let us look into the lives of two inmates of the institution, our heroine, Crimson O'Hairless, from the deep South (South Pennsylvania, that is) and our manly hero, Casper Czynskowszkievich (an Irishman from Smith Switch, Ky.).

(Little sad music, please.) The disorder for the day starts similarly for both our hero and our heroine—with morning. After twenty short minutes of a ringing sensation in her ear Crimson manages to stifle the nasty, ugly roar of that monstrous device termed alarm clock. Then armed with shoes, flyswatters, hammer and magazines she bravely charges the bathroom. This is, B-day and she will attempt to retake the bath tub from the roaches, silver fish, and thousand leggers who hold priority.

Meantime Casper, symbol of un-American manhood, rises at 7:58, shaves, showers, shines his shoes, makes up his bed as his twelve roommates have done and arrives at the Grille just in time to miss the last cup of coffee that hasn't been made yet.

At 8:09 our hero rushes from the Grille fearing he will be late, but at 8:09½ he relaxes... the card games haven't started as yet. The hand of fate is dealing the cards to Casper—deuces wild and a quarter on high spades!

The remainder of the morning passes in Pork Production, International Diplomacy, and Nuclear Physics... so what if she is an Art major... you can't expect to always have your schedule work out perfectly!!

Casper is doing his practice teaching and meets our heroine for lunch at 11:19 with a glowing account of his Canasta classes' progress.

At 12:46 our hero, always the gentleman, insists they wait in lunch line no longer and Crimson, swayed by his manly arguments, finally agrees and consents to buy his dinner downtown. Casper outdoes himself as a conversationalist at dinner with such gay and clever repartee as "Pass the salt, pass the pepper, thank you."

Since no one has an afternoon class, let's follow our ideal couple across the remains of the baseball

The Humbler Poet's Corner

Read from some humbler poet
Whose songs gushed from his heart...
—Longfellow

SOME REFLECTIONS ON WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Or the Required Study of Same)

By Gay Alley
Oh, why must I suffer through Western Civ?
I have to study so.
What do I care how man used to live
Thousands of years ago?

Why should this generation care to know
How Egypt—land of the Great Pharaoh
Was taken by Hittites?

I've learned of "the glory that was Greece"
Of the Periclean Age;
The Moral Philosophy of Socrates
When he was all the rage.

I don't know why it should interest me
To read of Hannibal
And of how Rome conquered Italy
And later conquered Gaul.

I'll suffer through it—it's a must
If I get a degree.

So there's just no use to make a fuss
But—oh, it's killing me!

SOME NEW VERSES ABOUT LITTLE WILLIE

By Betty Lee Nordheim
Little Willie, holy terror,
In his life made one small error;
One day when mother wasn't home
Willie drank merurochrome.

Little Will, with father's knife,
Took his sister's very life.
Mother said: "Now, don't you fret,
Don't cry and get your shirt all wet."

Willie shoved sister Kate
Into the fire burning in the grate.
Mother knew he'd done some harm—
The house that day was rather warm.

Willie found some T. N. T.
Wondered "Now what can that be?"
Father, in grieving, was not lax,
One less exemption on his income tax.

ALUMNI NEWS

Junior Alumni

Cinderella is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Cox of Middlesboro for their daughter born January 15. Mrs. Cox is the former Dot Hurt, class of 1948.

Riggs-McCarthy

Mr. and Mrs. Acklin C. Riggs of Ludlow, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Carroll Riggs, to Mr. Robert McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. McCarthy of London. Miss Riggs was a sophomore at Eastern in 1949. Mr. McCarthy graduated with the class of 1949.

Stroud-Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stroud of Williamstown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Mr. Henry Stuart Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Powell, of Perryville.

Miss Stroud attended Eastern for two years where she was a music and English major.

Mr. Powell also attended Eastern and the University of Kentucky. He is now engaged in business in Perryville where he is co-owner of Boyle County Motors.

The wedding was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 19, at the home of the bride's parents.

RESTAURANT PATRONS TO SETTLE OWN MEAL PRICE

BEDFORD, Ind.—The customer is really going to be right at the Chase York restaurant at Mitchell after this week—even to setting his own prices.

York says he is taking all prices off the menu. Each patron will set his own price on his meal and will drop the amount in a box. No one will know how much it is.

The proprietor sees two advantages in his plan. It should increase business and should save cash register only to make change, for the counter. They will use the

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Grid Battle Tonight, Basketball Monday

Intra-Squad Clashes To End Spring Drills

By The Sports Editor

King Basketball makes his final appearance of the season here next Monday night in the Weaver Health Building when Coach Paul McBrayer's basketballers stage their first "Maroon and White" game. The Maroons, manned by the "future varsity," will oppose the Whites, better known as Eastern's six seniors.

Both squads have been working hard in recent weeks readying for this "friendly grudge battle."

The seniors, Paul Hicks, Chuck Mrazovich, Joe Fryz, Ed Shemelya, Russell Roberts and Walter Reid, have been barnstorming on weekends. The graduates have found little competition in notching eight wins over all-star aggregations. This team, the Whites, will rule as favorites. Their experience may prove to be the victory margin despite the fact that the "Maroons" will have a great advantage of reserve depth.

Maroon Roster

Coach McBrayer's future varsity will be built around his returning lettermen, Carl Eagle, Harold Moberly, Jim Baechtold, Alex Stevens and Karl Kepler.

The biggest gap to fill will be the center post. Kepler, Earl Redwine and Jim Bingham are the chief candidates. Bingham, a 6-6 freshman, may get the starting nod. If Bingham starts, he will oppose his idol and good friend—Chuck Mrazovich.

Baechtold and Stevens will head the forwards, backed up by Harold Moberly, Elmer Tolson and Arton Kordenbrock.

At the guard posts, Eagle and Roger Geyer head the list followed by Bill Bales, Bob Moore, Ray Fritz, Delbert Fritz, Shirley Kearns and Walter Kinney. Others expected to see action are Evan Harrod, Stan Stanford and Johnny Parrot.

Intra-Murals In Tourney Play

By JEROME YOUNG
Progress Sports Reporter

The twenty-four team intramural basketball tournament, which started March 29, has been narrowed to sixteen teams in the first week of play. Eight teams received a first round bye into the quarter finals and eight quintets have been eliminated.

Steve Hiebec, guard for Pavy's Meat Market, is the leading point maker in the tourney with fifteen points. Roy Rogers, captain of Rogers Six Shooters, and Bob Shockley, big center for the Clowns, are next in line with 14 points each.

The Campus Eyeballs staged the first upset of the tournament by downing an experienced Madison County five 36-27 in the upper bracket. In the lower bracket the Dead End Kids overpowered the Varsity "C" team, 40-31.

Bellevue, the defending champs, drew a first round bye. They encountered Rogers Six Shooters in their attempt to retain the title.

The tournament championship final is slated to be played Tuesday, April 18.

Tournament scores: *Barnett's Flashes 1; Lee County 0, forfeit; *Eyeballs 36; Madison Co. 27; *Ag Club 30; Rum Dummies 17; *Clowns 38; Breathers 32; Pavy's Meat Market 43; Tyrone Gunners 32; Dead End Kids 40; Varsity

With the kickoff scheduled for 7:30 tonight, Eastern's varsity footballers will close their spring drills by playing the traditional "Maroon and White" game in Hanger Stadium.

Coach Tom Samuels' gridders will again be split into two squads—the Maroons and the Whites.

Those fans who witnessed the intra-squad tilt last year will recall that the event was a hard-fought, closely contested battle. Coach Samuels has divided his forces so that the teams will be evenly matched.

The Maroon mentor will be assisted by his aides, Glenn Presnell and Fred Darling.

Heidelberg Is Opener

This traditional game will end the spring practices. According to conference rules, fall drills will not commence until Sept. 1. At that time the Maroon gridders will begin preparations for next fall's tough schedule. Although the card for the coming campaign has not yet been released, Eastern will open with Heidelberg College of Tiffin, Ohio. The game will be played here during the third week end in September.

A host of 13 senior lettermen are expected back at that time. Only four Maroons will be lost by graduation. The quartet includes halfback Ed Zoretic, tackle Lynn Owens and two centers, Joe Dove and Steve Hiebec.

Don't miss the clash here tonight. A real battle is expected.

"C" 31; Rogers Six Shooters 29; Fearful Five 23; Cream Puffs 42; Blue and White 35. *Upper bracket.

Kinman Retains National Crown

Hail, Leroy Kinman, the National Intercollegiate Pocket Billiard Champion! He did it again.

For the second straight year, Kinman won the national crown. Once again that title rests in Eastern's Student Union Building.

Leroy successfully defended his crown at a national tourney in Cleveland, Ohio, last week. He went undefeated in four matches. In the championship match he took off to a 40-0 lead and won easily over Joe Saponaro of Suffolk University, Boston, by a 75-15 count.

The Williamstown "hot-shot" won in only 14 innings and had a high run of 24.

Girl Softballers Travel To U. C.

By DODO WALKER
Progress Sports Reporter

The Women's Recreational Association softball players may not be the best hitters but they sure can miss 'em cleaner than anyone else! We're only kidding, of course.

The Maroonette softballers get their first chance at proving just how good they are at America's favorite game when they take on the University of Cincinnati girls' squad there next Tuesday, April 11.

An intramural softball program is planned for all college women. Those interested are requested to register at the gym office. Teams

New Ruling In Baseball

By SWING

Due to popular demand to get more players into that grand old American sport—baseball, there will now be eleven, instead of the usual four, bases used in the game.

Although home plate will remain where it is now, first base will be moved 300 feet out on the right field foul line. This will put more stress on the third baseman's throwing arm. Second base will be in its usual place, but third base will be out in center field. Fourth base will be next to the shortstop, and fifth base will be in left field. This change, of course, will make a few switches in the positions of the players.

The right fielder will be the first baseman; the first baseman will be the short right fielder; the center fielder will be the third baseman; the short center fielder will be the shortstop; and the third baseman will be too confused to play at all even though all players will be wearing catchers' mitts and carrying breadbaskets. The sixth base, naturally, will be on the pitcher's mound. This will necessitate more work by the pitcher as he will now have to double as sixth baseman. The fans will get more action, and it will make it easier for the pitcher to tag out any runner on that base.

The seventh base will be in a twenty foot pit in the opposite team's dugout and will be accessible only by rope ladder. The eighth base will be behind the backstop to make the spectators feel like they are participating a little more in the game, and the ninth base will be in back of the sixth homerun wall. This suggestion was made possible so that while waiting for his turn at bat a player could spend his spare time practicing the high jump for the Olympics.

The tenth base will be missing so as to add to the general confusion of all concerned since no ball is to be used because of the possibility of someone hitting it over the fence and losing it. To fill in the gaps made by this new ruling, seven more players are being used. They will be called the shorter stop, the shortest stop, left out, the wrong fielder, the correct fielder, the only fielder, and the remaining fielder. The outfielders will be equipped with small cannon to facilitate throwing the ball to first base, while the infielders will all have glue on their gloves to make sure they hold on to the ball. (What ball?)

The eighth basemen will have a peanut stand next to him (being so near the fans), so that he can make a little money on the side. The player's opinions will be accepted as correct overruling the umpire, and the fans are now urged to throw pop bottles against all decisions.

PLAY BALL!!

will be formed next week and play will begin following the K. E. A. vacation.

Rain Delays Baseball Card

Rain and wet grounds are already an old story to Baseball Coach Turkey Hughes. His Maroons have been trying all week to get a game played off with Centre College.

The Eastern nine will meet the Eastern Illinois team here next Monday and Tuesday afternoons on the campus diamond.

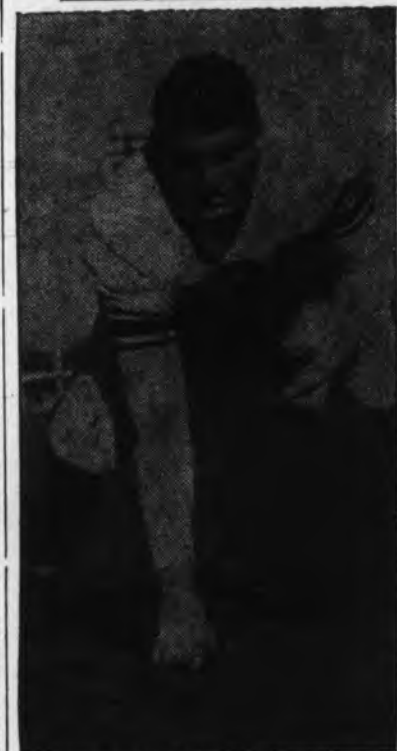
Returning Lettermen

Coach Hughes is hoping to build another strong Eastern team around a crew of returning pitchers. In that group are pitchers Don Newsom, Steve Pulawski and Carl Eagle; infielders Lonnie Nelson, Paul Tesla, Ed Lewicki, Chuck Hewitzer and Jack Billingsley. Outfielder Charley Combs is another returnee.

Footballer Howard Gracey may also aid the Maroon cause.

Remaining Games

*April 10—Northern Illinois
*April 11—Northern Illinois
*April 18—Centre, Danville
*April 21—Evansville, there
*April 22—Murray, there
*April 26—Evansville
*April 28—Morehead
*April 29—Western, there
*May 3—Morehead, there
*May 5—Xavier University
*May 6—Murray
*May 9—Xavier Uni., there
*May 11—Tennessee Tech
*May 13—Western
*May 17—Tenn. Tech., Cookeville
*May 19—Marshall
*May 20—Louisville
*May 25—Louisville, there.
*May 27—Marshall, Huntington
*—Home games.



STEVE PULAWSKI, junior from Weirton, W. Va., will head the White squad tonight. A hard worker always, Steve is a tough tackle. Next week he will return to his pitching duties with the varsity baseball squad.

SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN, Sports Editor

Bluegrass sports fans are in for a real treat this weekend when Eastern's varsity football and basketball squads swing into action. And there should be plenty of action, for the boys have cooked up quite a bit of friendly rivalry.

Take our word for it. Both games will be hard fought contests. From where we sit it looks like a double win off the respective "White" teams.

In football it appears that the White team, headed by Captain Steve Pulawski, has the edge in power.

In basketball, the six seniors rate the favorites' role. The veteran "White" squad should win, although lacking the reserve depth of the Maroon squad.

The most important factor in this cage contest is the expected rebound play of Chuck Mrazovich. Jim Bingham, Karl Kepler and Earl Redwine will be battling "Big Chuck," but he should provide the Paul Hicks crew with its victory margin.

More basketball . . . Paul Hicks and Chuck Mrazovich continue to appear on the all-opponent teams which arrive at our desk. Toledo University named Hicks on the first five and Mrazovich on the second crew. Murray voted Mrazovich as one of the five best they faced the past season. Incidentally, both Paul and Chuck are awaiting word from the professional drafts which are due in the near future.

Coach Paul McBrayer had a new role last Monday night. The "big Irishman" served as a minister in a colorful style show staged for charity. Joe Fryz was the bridegroom.

Congratulations Department . . . Leroy Kinman is a real champion. He worked hard all year to retain his title as National Champion in the pocket billiard tourney . . .

Hats off also to the Indianapolis Olympians, that is, the "Groza, Beard, and Barker Company." And there is Wah-Wah Jones, too. These fine gentlemen, all great players, did well in the pro bas-



LOUIS "SNAKE" MANNING, junior tackle, will head the Maroon squad tonight. Manning has been a mainstay of the forward wall the past three seasons and appears to be headed for a banner season next fall.

ketball league before losing out in the championship playoffs. They overcame many obstacles, including some people who sought to profit at their expense.

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