

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 11

CAMPUS CELEBRATES HOLY WEEK

Sunrise Service To Climax Week Of Religious Observances

The Holy Week, from Palm Sunday to Easter Sunday, has been a busy one for church student groups at Eastern. The week will climax with the presentation of the Sunrise Service in the Amphitheater at 6:30 on Easter morning.

This is the eighteenth annual sunrise service given in the amphitheater. It is sponsored by the combined YWCA and YMCA.

The speaker this year is the Reverend C. J. N. Bailey from Christ Church Episcopal in Richmond. Music for the service will be provided by the choir which will sing "O Sing Unto the Lord", "Dayspring of Eternity" and the traditional "Beautiful Saviour". Martha Winfrey will sing a solo.

Know That My Redeemer Cometh from Handel's Messiah. The scriptures will be read by the president of the YWCA, Peggy Jo Spencer; James Noble, presi-

dent of the YMCA, will offer the invocation. Eddie Hatch will give the Benediction.

For the second year, the Youth Council of the churches of Richmond has sponsored evening devotions during Holy Week in the Amphitheater. These short daily devotionals given at 5:00 were designed to bring home to students the true meaning of the Easter Season.

Both the BSU and Wesley Foundation had services through the week emphasizing aspects of Easter, both the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.



The annual Easter Sunday Sunrise Service draws worshippers of all denominations from both the campus and downtown.

LTC Announces Cast, Dates, For "The Loud Red Patrick"

Mr. Gerald Honaker, director of the Little Theater Club, has announced a tentative partial cast for the next production, "The Loud Red Patrick," to be given May 7, 8, 9.

Tryouts, held on Monday night at 7:00 in the Auditorium, were continued on Thursday, April 3. So far, these people are tentatively set for roles. Ralph Mills, Mary Bailey, Jean Patterson, Peggy Hinkle, Mary Douglas Perry, Ada Ruth Mackey, and Elmer Brown. The title role of Patrick, the part of Ralph, and a male one-line walk-on have not been decided upon.

This play, set in the early 1920's, is a happy comedy about a loud, red-headed Irishman named Patrick, hence the title. Patrick has four daughters whom he is attempting to raise very progressively. He has them educated, teaches them about democracy, and even lets them have a voice in the running of the family through a family council.

Patrick always wins in the family council because he bribes two of his four daughters to vote his way and he can vote down anything he doesn't like. He is happily convinced that he is raising his daughters properly, and also that he can still rule his household.

He reckons without the feminine love of romance. When the oldest daughter wants to give up Vassar for marriage, the girls unite against their father. Patrick's wiggling to get out of his own trap comprises the comedy that made this play a hit on Broadway a few seasons ago.

Bids Announced On New Freshman Men's Dormitory \$600,000 TO BE SPENT

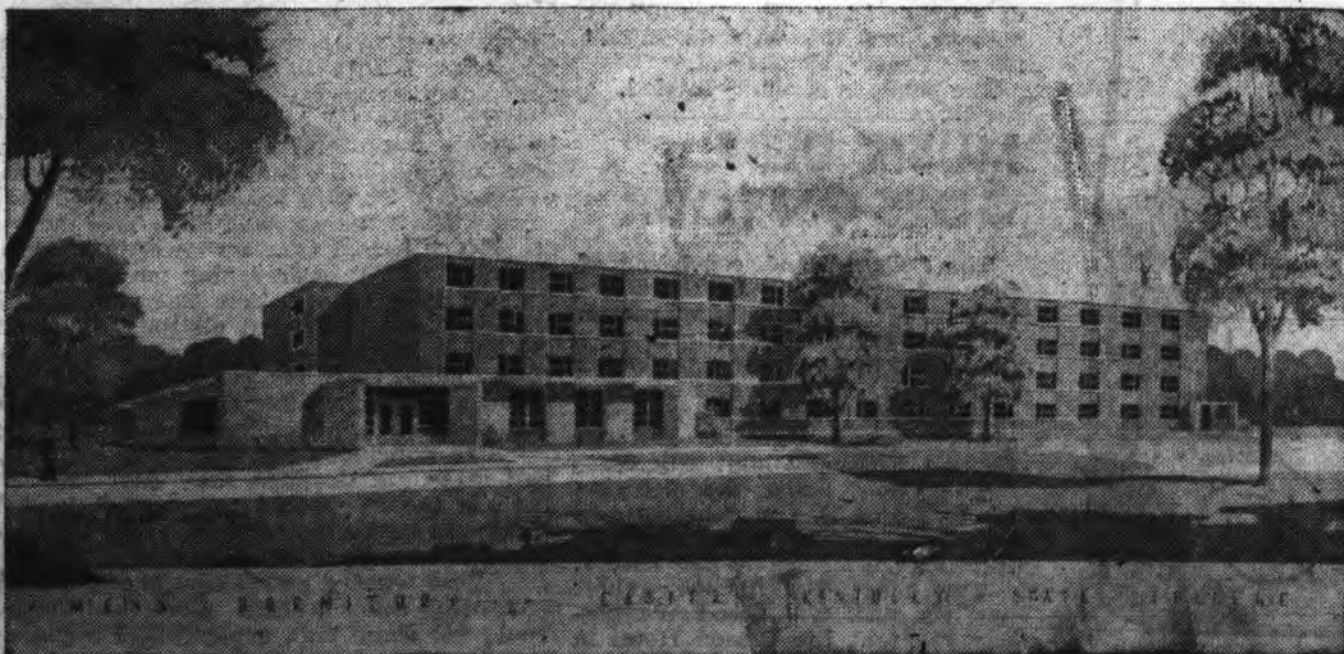
Richmond, Ky. March 29. — Eastern Kentucky State College authorities announced today that work on the new dormitory to house 200 men will probably be started within the next ten days. The bids for the construction were opened yesterday.

The Hargett Construction Company of Lexington, with a bid of \$632,000, was low among 14 contractors who bid for the job. President W. F. O'Donnell expressed the hope that at least a part of the building will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the second semester of 1958-59 and that the entire building will be completed before the opening of the summer session of 1959.

When completed the new building will be assigned to freshmen during the first and second semesters. It will be a four-story structure having 100 bedrooms, a convenient apartment for the dormitory supervisor, a spacious lobby, a laundry, and other auxiliary rooms. The total cost of the building, including construction, architects' fees and furniture, will be approximately \$600,000. It will be financed by an allotment of \$60,000 from the State and a loan from the College Division of the

Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Approximately 1,300 of Eastern's 2,715 students now live on the campus or in the Village for married students. College authorities stated that while the new dormitory will greatly relieve some of the overcrowding in the present dormitories, Eastern really needs an additional dormitory to accommodate 400 more students.



Veterans Initiate Scholarship Fund

The Vets Club of Eastern has the honor of making the first donation to the Eastern Kentucky State College Foundation Fund. This fund is expected to grow rapidly after it is incorporated, and the alumni have had an opportunity to make donations. The fund will be incorporated sometime this summer.

The fund capital will be allowed to grow for at least ten years. It will be invested in income-producing securities.

The main purpose of the fund will be to provide help for students, who without it, could not remain in college. Through scholarships, the fund will be an investment in talent. It is hoped and expected that those who have been beneficiaries of the fund's income will later be able to contribute to it.

The monies obtained from the Vets Club will be invested in government securities, and the income will be used to keep some worthy student in school next year.

It is the President's desire that, in time, the fund will grow to \$100,000 or more.

Bach Awarded Fellowship

Mr. Bert C. Bach has been awarded a \$1,000 Carnegie Fellowship in Teaching at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville. This award has been announced by Dr. Felix C. Robb, Dean of Instruction at Peabody.

This award carries unusual distinction and is made each year to twenty outstanding students with strong liberal arts backgrounds. This is the eighth year that a group of Carnegie Fellowship Holders has been selected.

Mr. Bach, a senior English major, from Whitesburg, is doing his student teaching at Model High School. He is a former editor of the Progress.

Mr. Mountz New Progress Sponsor

Mr. Edsel Mountz, instructor of Commerce in both the high school and college divisions of Eastern, has become the new sponsor of the Progress.

Mr. Mountz, a native of Clay City, received his B.S. at Eastern in 1947 and his M.A. from U. of K. in 1957. He served with the army from 1943 to 1946 and from 1950 to 1953. He has taught at Irvine High School and the Fugazzi School of Business in Mt. Sterling, and has been employed in industry.

This is his second year at Eastern. He is unmarried and lives in the Trailer Park.

Progress Tourney Rules Announced

The ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Progress will begin on Monday, during vacation. A listing of all initial matches may be found in the grill.

Rules For Progress Ping-Pong Tournament

1. Any player who is not present at his scheduled match, forfeits the match. If you cannot play at your scheduled time, see Della Warren before play starts at 4:00 o'clock, for rescheduling.
2. Schedule—Men's doubles: 4:00 to 6:00, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Mixed doubles: 4:00 to 6:00, Tuesday, Thursday. Men's singles: 6:00 to 9:00, Monday through Friday. Women's singles: 6:00 to 9:00, Monday through Friday.
3. Any matches other than those scheduled, will be decided upon by the judges.
4. Matches will be two out of three games. Semi-finals will be three out of five games and finals, four out of seven.
5. Each game will have a judge (and perhaps a scorekeeper) whose decision will be final.

Two New Eastern Regents Named

Gov. A. B. Chandler on Monday named H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Prestonsburg, and Robert B. Hensley, Louisville, to replace former Gov. Keen Johnson, Richmond, and Cecil Sanders, Lancaster, on the board of regents of Eastern State College. The terms of Johnson and Sanders had expired.

Fitzpatrick is a son of a former regent, the late H. D. Fitzpatrick, Sr., who served more than a dozen years and was a member of the board at the time of his death in 1957. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., graduated from Eastern with the class of 1942. His wife, the former Martha Jane Thompson, also attended Eastern. At the present time he is a member of the State Board of Education and is vice president of the Bank of Josephine of Prestonsburg.

Hensley is a former student at Eastern. He was reared in Burlington. He is a lawyer with offices in Louisville and is one of Kentucky's most dynamic and successful business men.

Johnson and Sanders were closely connected with Eastern for many years, each of them having served three terms on the board.

RCA Science Awards Listed

President O'Donnell has been informed that the Radio Corporation of America will provide two scholarships for the year 1958-59. One of the scholarships, worth \$800.00, will be given to a junior or senior; the other, \$250.00 is for a sophomore or freshman.

The recipients will be selected by a committee which will be appointed by the President. The two will be chosen from students who wish to become teachers of science, either in high school or college.

This is the second year that the R.C.A. has provided these scholarships.

MUSIC FESTIVAL ON ESC CAMPUS

The Richmond Regional Music Festival was held on the Eastern Campus, Thursday and Friday, April 3rd and 4th. Starting on Thursday, over 2,500 students entered the piano and vocal events. Friday, over 3,000 students were here for the band and instrumental events.

These students and their instructors represented fifty-seven schools in this section of Kentucky. Mr. D. J. Carty, District Manager, and his staff maintained headquarters in the Student Union Building. In addition to Mr. Carty's supervision, a great amount of help was contributed by the Music Department here at Eastern, without which the Festival would have been practically impossible.

SPRING VACATION

Classes will be dismissed at 5:00 Wednesday afternoon, April 9. Classes will resume at 8:00 Monday morning, April 14. Remember, all cuts on days immediately preceding or following a vacation count as double cuts.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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CLUB NEWS

Members of the Advertising class (Commerce 343) enjoyed a field trip through "The Richmond Daily Register" on the afternoon of March 25th. The purpose of this trip was to observe the principals of advertising as applied to the media of the newspaper and also to see the machines and their operation in publishing a newspaper.

Members of the World Affairs Club attended a conference at Washington, D. C., from March 30 to April 4. The conference is sponsored by the Association of International Relations Clubs, and will center around the "Problems of the Middle East." Senator Green from Rhode Island and Dr. John S. Badean, President of the Near East Foundation, will be the guest speaker.

Mu Chapter of Omegas, National Sophomore Women's Honorary, conducted the National Red Cross Drive on campus two weeks ago. The girls, headed by Dolores Niblack and Patsy Pace, collected \$100 from canvassing the dorms, collecting money in a movie, sponsoring two Penny-A-Minute nights and other activities.

Fifteen members of the Wesley Foundation group attended the State Methodist Student Convention in Bowling Green last week. Their faculty sponsor on the trip was Mr. Edsel Mountz. Next year, the convention will be held at Eastern.

In the near future, the Home Economics Club and the Agriculture Club will combine to present a dance, the "Starlight Dance". Everyone is urged to be on the lookout for the date of this dance and to come to it.



Recital Features Mrs. Venettozzi

Vasile Venettozzi will present a voice recital at Hiram Brock Auditorium, Monday, April 14, at 8:00 P. M. She will be accompanied by Miss Frances McPherson.

Mrs. Venettozzi is no stranger to Richmond audiences. She has frequently appeared as soloist in Richmond and surrounding communities. Recently, she was heard as soprano soloist in the "Messiah" at Eastern Kentucky State College.

This past summer, she attended a Master Voice Workshop at the University of Indiana. She has degrees from Baldwin-Wallace College, and the Eastman School of Music.

Her recital will include songs in Italian, French, German, Spanish, Greek, and English. The highlights of the concert will be "Magda's Aria" from "The Consul" by Menotti, and the "Air de Bijou" from "Faust" by Gounod.

The public is cordially invited.

MUSIC DEPT. GOES ON TOUR

The College Band, consisting of fifty-six members under the direction of Mr. Nick J. Koenigstein, will take their annual trip to play for high schools sending graduates to Eastern, on April 17 and 18.

The band, traveling by bus, will give concerts in a number of North Central Kentucky high schools.

The Choir, under the direction of Mr. James E. Van Peurse, has arranged a tour into Northern Kentucky for April 30 and May 1.

The ninety-six member choir and its staff will spend Wednesday night at the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati.

Hats Off

By BEVERLY DANSBY



Hats Off to sportsters Alan LeForce and Judy Leete.

Anyone for baseball? basketball? football? volleyball? Hats Off to Judy Leete and Alan LeForce who are all for these and more besides.

Judy is a P. E. major from Ashland, and she's living proof that it isn't unfeminine to be sports-minded. She was quick to state that sports require grace, skill, and coordination from girls.

She's a member of the P. E. Club, W. R. A., Camping Club, and Burnam House Council.

In W. R. A., Judy plays forward on the basketball team and third base on the softball team. She tallied eighty-one points in six games during basketball season.

This was the first year for the Intramural Women's Program, and Judy started off with them playing on the volleyball and basketball teams. She's also taking the volleyball coaching class.

She feels that the Intramurals have a good program planned out, but it will require girls and more girls. You don't have to be a P. E. major or a "tomboy"; just go over to the Health Building for what Judy calls "relaxation."

A future coach from Williamsburg is Alan LeForce, also known as "Flea."

Alan has always been interested in sports as has his whole family. He recalls the year when he was playing ball for Cumberland Jr. College; he had three brothers playing high school ball and a sister who was a cheerleader.

Since his arrival at Eastern, Alan has played on the Intramural Softball team as outfielder and on

the Sputniks Basketball team as a guard. We understand he averaged 18 to 20 points a game for his team.

He is hoping to run track this spring for "Big E" and play football this fall. In track, he runs the 100 yard and 200 yard dash.

Alan likes the Intramural Sports Program because it gives more boys a chance to play sports, but thinks the Intramural Basketball teams need more freedom for the big gym.

Sports are more than relaxation to Alan; they're his way of life.

COMING EVENTS

- April
- 6—Sunrise Service in Amphitheater.
- 10-12—KEA Vacation.
- 14—Mrs. Vasile Venettozzi in a faculty recital—Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8:00.
- 17-18—Band tour through Central Kentucky.
- 21—Civics Club Variety Show in auditorium.
- 23—Honors Day for Women at 10:00 in the auditorium.
- 24—Dr. Robert Oppelt in recital—Music Building, Room 300.
- 25—Senior Dinner at Campbell House—Keen Johnson, speaker.

To Beautify The Campus

In just a little while, the contractors are going to move off our campus. We're sure you'll agree it's about time. They've really messed up a lot of ground in the past winter months.

Plans have been made to restore things so far as possible, and maybe even to improve them. Soon we'll have sod covering all the bare spots, new trees and shrubbery, little flowers growing, trees bursting into bloom, song birds twittering, and all the rest of the poetic stuff that goes with spring.

Can you imagine a bigger let-down than to walk out of the beautiful world of nature into the Grille?

If you don't feel the Grille and Recreation Room are so bad, try this simple test. The next time you start to take a bite out of a sandwich in the Grille, look at the table from which you just picked it up. If you can see the table for the filth, mess and garbage on it, you're undoubtedly eating before 8:00 in the morning. Try looking at the floor. If it's after 11:00, you're probably sitting with your feet in a muck composed of coffee, pickles, cigarette butts, pater, and other savory items.

If you can take that bite after looking clearly and objectively at the mess which YOU have helped to make, you have a stomach of cast iron. If you can't why not try helping a little in Campus Beautification Week, starting with the Grille and Recreation Room.

On Writing Editorials

Have you ever tried to write editorials? It's a problem, you know. What to use for a subject is always important. You must be careful about it, too. If you gripe too much, you're a grouch. If you preach sweetness and light, you're a "Pollyanna."

Aside from varying your subject matter, you must be careful not either to insult or to praise any one group too often. If you praise too often, you're "ape" on that group; if you insult too often, you're "real down" on them.

You mustn't offend the administration; they run the school you attend. You mustn't insult the faculty; they teach the classes you take. You mustn't make the students mad; they make your social life interesting.

Now your field for whiting has been cut down considerably. You are limited either to inane rattling, or to a subject which is an acknowledged problem for all groups. Since these groups are diversified, you'll find a very few problems in common.

Perhaps in the anonymity of a large university, backed by a student body which expects and demands radical statements from its newspaper, you could write any editorials you would like. Until Eastern students lose their apathetic attitude, your field will continue to be limited here.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"ONE NICE THING ABOUT THIS COURSE—YOU ONLY HAVE ONE TEXT TO BUY."

The Spice of Life

By Tom Logsdon

(The column which has for its basic philosophy "Never put off until tomorrow — what you can put off 'til next week.....")

Considerate People

We have a lot of considerate people in McCreary Hall.....If they squirt too much Rapid Shave out of the can they're considerate enough not to waste it. They put it on your door knob right where you'll be sure to find it. I hate to disillusion them but my doorknob seldom, if ever, needs a shave.....

We have one young musician who is considerate enough to wait until 2:00 o'clock in the morning to tune his slide trombone. He doesn't want to disturb us while we're doing something important like playing cards, so he waits until we're doing something unimportant like trying to sleep. He's so nice about it that I hate to break his heart by telling him that concerts are not usually scheduled for 2:00 o'clock in the morning.....

We have a lot of considerate people who are always rolling beer cans down the steps. It's nice of them to try to save the janitors some work. It seems a shame to tell them that the janitors ordinarily don't pick up the trash at midnight.....

There are several considerate people who are always rolling firecrackers under my door. They've probably heard that I collect fireworks. I hate to sound ungrateful but I collect only unlighted firecrackers.....

Every time I take a shower one of my considerate neighbors locks me out of my room. I know they mean well and I hate to be a kill-joy, but actually I don't get much of a kick out of walking over to Beckham in my shorts to get a passkey.....

Shine-Shave-Shower-Shampoo-And So On

Every time I take a shower in McCreary Hall, somebody flushes the commode, thus drenching me with a stream of water hotter than Satan's after shave lotion. The plumbing is hooked up so that when the commode is flushed all the cold water gushes down if leaving the hot water to singe my eyebrows, blister my collar bone, melt my finger nails, toast my jugler vein, and in general play hob with my nervous system. So far this year, I've invented four new cusswords and brushed up considerably on the old standards.

I've concluded that the good old days might not have been so bad after all. Grandpa may have had to take his Saturday night bath in the ol wooden tub, but at least he didn't have to wonder if he was gonna get scalded every time somebody tote a page from the Sears-Roebuck catalogue.

With what I now know the dynamitings at the University of Kentucky seem a little more justified. If only I knew where I could get some high explosives, I might even conduct a few experiments of my own.

Skippin' The Beat

skipp gregory

"Man, nuthin' swings. Like, I'm real down."

In the beginning there was the blues; and then came rythm, and then Jazz.

In Florence, Alabama, on November 16, 1873, William Christopher Handy was born. As he grew to adulthood his father, a Methodist minister, was strongly opposed to the boy's musical inclinations. "Son," he once said, "I'd rather follow you to the graveyard than to hear you had become a musician." Nevertheless, young Handy managed to acquire the rudiments of music in school—and out of it, also, though scarcely in an orthodox fashion. He organized his first "band" with the kids in his neighborhood using the jawbone of a dead horse that had died nearby. They would draw a broom handle across the teeth to imitate a bass. They used pots and pans for their drums. For the melody they sang through combs.

"Got de blues, but too dam' mean to cry."

This is the traditional blues line. The origin of the blues is lost in obscurity. All that is known definitely is that the name "blues" was not heard until around the turn of the century.

The spirituals are the manifestation of Afro-American folk music in choral singing. The blues are the manifestation of Afro-American folk music in solo singing. When "a lonely Negro man plowing out some hot, silent, river bottom," raised his voice in a wailing "cornfield holler", he was singing the birth of the blues.

And so through the years a definite pattern of blues elements and harmonics was formed. The rhythms similar to the classic iambic pentameter used by Shakespeare and others. The object: to express unpleasant emotion—sadness.

Of all the people that helped the blues rise and change from a folk music of one group of people in one particular region to a folk music for all, one name stands above them all. It is that of the composer of the "St. Louis Blues," W. C. Handy.

With his troubled life he helped others like him to better express themselves and so relieve some of their tension through the media of Jazz. Handy took his music to Tin-Pan-Alley and as a result such composers as Jerome Kern,

Irving Berlin, and George Gershwin wrote music along the "Serious" line. In 1924 Gershwin played his "Rhapsody in Blue" in the famed Carnegie Hall. This scene was a testimony of the symphonic possibilities of Jazz. The blues made the scene and Jazz flourished.

"The Yellow Dog Blues," "The Beale Street Blues," "The Memphis Blues," "The Hesitating Blues," and many, many others helped the "blue" people to swing into the light.

W. C. Handy, the daddy of the blues, is gone. And where he is there are no blues.

Eastern Breakfast Set For KEA Week

Eastern alumni, faculty, staff and students will have a place to get together during the busy week of KEA meetings in Louisville.

Eastern Headquarters will be located in the North Bay of the Brown Hotel Lobby. This headquarters will provide registration and information, tickets to the annual Eastern Breakfast, a Placement Bureau service and a lounge for visiting.

The Breakfast will be held in the Roof Garden of the Brown Hotel at 8:00 A. M. Friday, April 11. Tickets may be purchased on campus in the Alumni Office in the Administration Building. Tickets may be bought at Louisville at the Eastern Headquarters before 4:00 on Thursday afternoon.

APOLOGY

The Progress wishes to apologize for the mistakes and omissions in the article containing the Dean's List in the March 21st issue. These mistakes were quite inadvertent and we regret any inconvenience or embarrassment we may have caused.

Miss Jacqueline Lane and Mr. Tony Parrent should have been listed with the 3.0 scholars.

Faculty Facts

Dean Gatwood, Art Department, attended the Western Arts Association Convention, March 20-April 4, in Louisville.

On March 26, Miss Mary K. Burrier of the Home Economics Department attended the meeting of the Kentucky Dietetic Association.

Miss Duna Verich of the Art Department attended the Western Arts Association Convention in Louisville on March 30 to April 2.

Mr. Willis M. Parkhurst of the Education Department served as a consultant at in-service teachers conferences at Somerset on Monday, March 24, and at Winchester on March 19.

Dr. Fred P. Giles of the Art Department also attended the convention in Louisville. He served on the council for that meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parkhurst, of Union City, became the parents of a fine baby boy, John Craig, on March 23.

Mr. Wilbur Tineher, Director of Student Personnel, spent the past week, March 31 to April 4, in St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Tineher was attending the American Personnel and Guidance Association annual convention.

ILLNESS FATAL TO RICHARDSON

Edgar Richardson, 73, retired general agent of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Lexington, died at his home, 555 North Broadway, on Monday, March 17. Mr. Richardson had been ill for some time.

Mr. Richardson was graduated from Eastern in 1910, a member of the "Pioneer" group. After his graduation, he taught in the Franklin County schools until 1918, when he entered the life insurance field where he remained until his retirement in 1953.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ella B. Duvall Richardson, Lexington; two daughters, Mrs. Stephen P. White, Jr., Hopkinsville, and Mrs. C. A. Pound, Jr., Gainesville, Fla.; a son, Harry A. Richardson, Westfield, N. J.; two brothers, Lewis H. Richardson, Science Hill, and Sam A. Richardson, Richmond.

Funeral and burial services were held in Lexington.

Profiles...

By Barbara Thomas



Mrs. Blanche Seevers

Eastern's music department is indeed fortunate in having talented Mrs. Blanche Seevers. She loves music and much of her life has been devoted to this art.

A native of Missouri, she received her A. B. degree from the University of Kansas, a M. Mus. from Northwestern University and did additional graduate work at Columbia University. While in college, she sang in the A. Capella Choir and was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, an honorary music society. As many of you know, she now sings in the Richmond Methodist Church choir. She has done quite a lot of choir work, including the Madison County Farm Bureau Choir, which she directed for about four years. In 1950 she sang in New York's Town Hall. She has done many solos in "The Messiah" and has performed extensively in Kansas and Missouri. This attractive lady has little time for recreation outside of her home and her work. However, she does enjoy cooking and putting around the yard of her Aspen Avenue home. She also loves to bake birthday cakes for her friends.

Mrs. Seevers enjoys all kinds of music and feels that all of it has a place. Many of her students are surprised that she has a large collection of popular music. She says that teaching music is so much fun that it is a shame to take money for it. She feels that the community concerts are valuable and encourages, rather than forces, her students to attend. She briefs them on what to expect and then "bones them up on concert manners". Since she believes there is no bad music, she wants to acquaint people with all kinds. Asked about Eastern, Mrs. Seevers said that she loves the students and feels that it is the duty of the teachers to build a good spirit in them. She added that she thinks this campus boasts of the prettiest girls and handsomest boys to be found. She doesn't find that young people are any worse today but that there are simply more people to do things. She does feel that they need strong leadership and encouragement to live in this present age.

Mrs. Seevers' philosophy of life symbolizes her fondness for all people. She stated, "My life is bound up in music. There is so much pleasure in life that we should try to reflect that which will make everybody happy."



Test your personality power

(Give your psyche a workout)
—Adler a little!

	YES	NO
1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only!)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you think the school week is too short?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco gives you the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!

Have a real cigarette—have a Camel

DORM LIFE

Donna Jo Maulbee

Saturday night—nice and quiet—just the night to rip off a theme paper on a campus problem while my roommate draws up the drafts for her three research papers, prepares for three panels, and writes a ten-page letter for her boyfriend. She started the letter first so she would be sure to get something finished tonight.

I have chosen for my subject "Complications Involved in Setting the Student Union Building Clocks." Of course, everyone knows some of the complications involved . . . knock-knock. Nice quiet evening? It's only one of the girls expounding her theory of the wonderful life of student teachers on campus. Wonderful? Those kids must have driven her mad. Knock-knock. Just the girl across the hall waiting to borrow a needle and thread to sew a button on her skirt. I wonder how many needles she has lost for me this year. Why does she have to wear that skirt tonight, anyway? Chances are, I'll have to sew the button on; she's all thumbs. The needle's broken and I have to hunt a replacement. She's gone at last—oh, no, she isn't—she wants to borrow my roommate's perfume.

Back To The Theme

"The main complication seems to arise as to when to set the clocks. The workers can't agree on whether to set the clocks on the first Tuesday after the fourth Wednesday in February or the fourth Thursday after the second Monday. . . . Knock-knock. My pencil sharpener is in demand again—I wish she'd empty it once in a century. She'll probably stay an hour. The girls have started on the subject "Why Boys on this Campus Are 'Too Chicken' to Ask the Girls Out"—these girls are sure hard-up for dates. Another girl breezed in—"looking for her roommate." This newcomer thinks it's the girl's fault that the boys don't ask them out. Of course she would—she has a date (with a different boy) every night during the week and on weekends. (Wonder why she's in early tonight? Oh, yes, she has to study for an exam.)

Another one just slipped in. Good Grief—I'd forgotten all about

that test we have Monday at 8:00 that covers 1,000 pages of a book on reserve—and I haven't even seen the book. She has forgotten it, too, 'cause she is curled up on my junk-heaped bed working a cross-word puzzle.

The subject just changed to something more exciting—"The Influence of Environment upon One's Personality." They'd better go back to the first subject; I'm sure they know much more about it. While they're busy with their favorite subject, I'll go back to mine.

"The question has been settled when the clocks are to be set. The second complication now arises—How are the workers going to set the clock? Are they going to be old-fashioned (and save money) and use a ladder or be modern and use a helicopter? Frankly, I think they ought to use . . ." There goes the last piece of fudge candy Mother sent me this week. Yeah! I knew it! Now they're all thirsty. They could drink water but they're choosy—I bet they're glad we're not stingy. My roommate treated them to Cokes.

Twelve zero one and in SHE breezes. Something's wrong—I can always tell. Same old thing—she thinks she doesn't love him. Why don't they get married and settle the question. It always helps her to cry, but it's awful nery on me—and awful hard on the box of Kleenex. Now she is talking about the cute little home they're going to get when they get married. I guess the question is all settled—for tonight. I bet we listen to the exceeding wonders of that marvelous boy for the rest of the night.

Knock-knock—here we go again! Another girl looking for her long lost roommate. Oh, I knew this subject would eventually creep into the conversation—religion. Well, at least most every sect is represented. Tap-tap. WHOOPEE! Mrs. Bales, two o'clock, and I'll get some rest.

P. S. Goodnight, girls.

To Marry Or Not To Marry

(ACP) — To marry or not to marry while in college is a big question for many students. A Seattle Pacific college sociology professor, Dr. C. Melvin Foreman, has done research in the subject, recording the views of many students.

- Here are some of his findings:
1. Forty percent of the married couples said they wouldn't recommend combining college and marriage.
 2. Wives who marry after their sophomore year, but before graduation, take a dim view of the venture. Perhaps in retrospect, the time between their former single status and graduation now seems very short, but at present the graduation goal looks unattainable.
 3. Wives who marry after high school graduation, or in the freshman year, seem happy. Perhaps their education aspirations were limited.
 4. Couples who finance marriage with just one partner assuming major financial support didn't recommend marriage. Those who had worked out what they considered a cooperative financial program were willing to advocate marriage.
 5. Having children while a student did not significantly affect attitudes. However, having an unplanned child created a negative feeling toward being a married undergraduate.
 6. Students who began their first serious dating in college were hesitant to advocate marriage. Dr. Foreman noted many of these "had been involved in a bried but intensive pattern of courtship."
 7. Parents play a part in the success of the campus marriage. Men who were reluctant to recommend marriage came from homes where there had been strong parental opposition to the marriage in the first place. Parental opposition did not appear to be a factor in the lives of wives opposing college marriage.

Smith Nominated For Lehman Award

Shirley Smith, a senior Elementary Education major from Williamsburg, has been nominated by Eastern's chapter of the SNEA to receive the Lillian B. Lehman Award. This award is given to the outstanding senior member of the Kentucky SNEA who is planning to teach in the state next year.

The winner of the Award will be chosen on the basis of participation in SNEA, contribution to SNEA, personality, and campus activities. The Award will be presented in Louisville during the KEA meeting next week.

Shirley is a transfer student from Cumberland Junior College where she was active in FTA, the Student Council, BSU, dramatics and the pep club. Here at Eastern, she participates in SNEA, the World Affairs Club, and the BSU.

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WAF Captain Delsman

WAF CAPTAIN TO VISIT CAMPUS

Local women interested in a challenging job which offers good pay and opportunities for travel and meeting new people will have a chance to talk with Capt. Mary A. Delsman of the 3502 US Air Force Recruiting Group, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, who will be visiting Eastern Kentucky State College on 8th April 1958.

Capt. Delsman will be located in the Student Union Building from 8:00 AM until 12:30 PM. During her visit here Capt. Delsman has said that she will be happy to discuss the opportunities for direct appointments as commissioned officers in the Air Force with young women who meet the basic eligibility requirements. Under the new commissioning program recently announced by the Air Force, a limited number of direct appointments are available for single women college graduates between 21 and 34 years of age (up to 40

The Opposite Sex

Hello again and Happy Easter! E. B. (Easter Bunny—not Early Bird) sends his salutations to all you Egg-rollers and Chemisers. It looks as if we'll have to get out our extension cords and heating pads for the Sunrise Service this year. I'm afraid it's going to be a "leetle mite" chilly in the ravine.

Well, shall we all make a mad dash down town and look for a nice warm spring suit? Unless we are lucky enough to be equipped with a spring coat to wear over our new dresses, we had better make plans to spend Easter in Florida. Speaking of spring coats, the knit material, which is widely used in sportswear, is going to be quite popular in spring coats in bright, bright citrus colors.

Even if the beauty and stylishness of our spring dresses has been shot by the cold weather, at least we can enjoy our Easter bonnets. And bonnets they are, because the old clothes style our mothers wore in the 20's is here again. The fashionable broad brims of a few years ago is not as good this season. The smaller, flapper bonnets are in vogue.

By the way, while we're talking about flappers and such, how many of you saw "The Sun Also Rises", the campus movie on March 28 and 29? For those of you who did not, you missed a perfect style show showing the newest in fashion, modeled by Ava Gardner no less. The only trouble being that the movie was supposedly in the 1920's. I guess you know the old adage about history and repeats.

Gals, if you're itchin' to be well dressed, you'll put on more beads than the Indians got for Manhattan Island—because "beads" is the by-word! Long gold chains wrapped and wadded around the neck, are perfect accessories for any outfit this spring.

Another extra added attraction is colored hose which many of the EKSC girls seem to be going in for in a big way. The hylons come in all shades—from obnoxious fungi green to gaudy, bright red.

Well, time's slipping up on me, and since I haven't finished coloring my Easter eggs, I had better get busy. See you at the Sunrise Service.

years in exceptional cases).

The Air Force has found that women can handle more than 80 per cent of its job specialties and, according to Capt. Delsman, the jobs women are doing as WAF (Women in the Air Force) officers are all interesting because they all require initiative, creative effort and managerial ability.

Appointments may be made by contacting M. Sgt. Warren G. Robey or M. Sgt. Thomas Ferriter at the Air Force Recruiting Office in Richmond, Phone 2199.

All women students are urged to attend the assembly, April 23 at 10:00. The program will be conducted by the Women's Organizations. Awards, recognitions, and honors for the past year will be given at the Annual Women's Honors Day.


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Maroon Corner.....

BY LARRY KNARR

It is a well-established fact that collegiate basketball and football games always manage to lure larger and more enthusiastic crowds than do track meets and baseball games.

In an attempt to find a logical explanation for this, we conducted a little poll at one of the Maroons' home basketball games. We asked a total of one-hundred freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior boys the following question: "Why did you come to the game tonight?" The answers we got were alarming. We found that:

11 of the boys liked to watch basketball games
10 came to insult the players, coaches, and referees

5 were there to study; their dorms were too noisy

3 liked the popcorn sold at the games
2 had some firecrackers left from July 4
2 were pickpockets
1 was lost

66 came to see the cheerleaders!

All this left us with the general impression that two out of every three college boys who attend basketball games would not even be there if it weren't for the cheerleaders.

It looks like there is finally hope for collegiate track and baseball coaches who wish to increase attendance. All they have to do is use a few cheerleaders.

Three cheers for Jumpin' Joe Harper, former Eastern hoop hero. Joe's unheralded Monticello quintet tore up a lot of good ball-clubs before finally bowing out of St. X in the semi-finals of the state tournament.

When you start looking over the best-coached team in the tourney, if you lead off your list with Harper, you lead it off with the right man. Harper was paid high tribute in Billy Thompson's column.

Harper has done a terrific job at Monticello. It's his first year at the school and any time a newcomer arrives on the scene, it's hard to get adjusted.

Joe got adjusted fast. After knocking off Russell County in the district finals, the Trojans kept driving and didn't stop to rest until they had earned the right to represent the 12th Region at Lexington, where they were promptly rated No. 16 in a field of sixteen teams.

But until the final 46 seconds of the semi-final game with St. X, the Trojans were still very much in the struggle. In fact, only three points separated Monticello and the Tigers at that point. As fate would have it, however, St. X went on to win the ball game and the state championship.

Congrats, Jumpin' Joe and the Trojans. You deserve all the praise you can get.

Three other Eastern grads led teams into the "Sweet Sixteen." They are Goebel Ritter of Hazard, Spider Thurman of Clay County, and Jimmy Cinnamon of Cynthiana.

Coach Paul McBrayer has been putting a lot of wear-and-tear on his suitcase in the last few weeks. On four consecutive nights, Coach McBrayer spoke at banquets at Hazard, Louisville Male, Monticello, and Bearden High of Knoxville. He also traveled to Northern Ky., where he spoke at a feast thrown by the Northern Kentucky Athletic Conference. We hope all that rich food doesn't go to your waist-line, Coach!

SPECIAL NEWS FLASH !!!!!

A reliable source has informed us that Eastern Kentucky State College may be forced to discontinue their entire sports program for next year. None of the officials of Eastern's athletic department were available for comment. The exact causes of this great disaster have not yet been divulged, but rumors have it that the whole thing is being caused by an intense rival in the Western part of the state. They only thing we can do now is wait and hope for the best.

April Fool!

WHITE TEAM TRIUMPHS IN ANNUAL INTRASQUAD TILT

Jim Williams

The annual "Maroon-and-White" football game climaxing spring football session was won by the White team Wednesday night 12-7.

The game got under way with teams. Then the Maroons' Q. E. the White receiving the kickoff Harris made a beautiful fake to and then they lost the ball by a his fullback and galloped 50 yards fumble which was recovered by to tie the score at 6-6. Bishop Tomaro. After three unsuccessful converted to make the score 7-6 in favor of the Maroons. For the rest of the third quarter the teams traded fumbles back and forth and neither team could move against the other.

When the final quarter started it found the White team, under the control of Polly, moving the ball and threatening to score. All through this quarter, Polly had the range and with about four minutes to go in the game he found Callahan in the open and hit him with a nice pass. Callahan then carried the mail home to put his team ahead. The Whites again failed to make their extra point and they led 12-7 with time running out. The closing minutes showed that the White team badly wanted the victory with a fine defensive game right to the end of the game.

In the second quarter, Polly seemed to be having trouble finding his men for passes and ended up having to run with the ball. With fourth down and two yards to go for pay dirt, the Whites were met head on by the tough Maroon line and the ball went over to the Maroons. Then the Maroons turned around and fumbled on their own 2 yard line and the Whites regained possession of the ball. In the final minutes of the first half, Johnson cracked through to put the White team ahead 6-0. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful as the first half ended with the White team on top by six points.

In the third quarter both teams were still fighting hard for the ball and the defense stayed about the same. There were quite a few fumbles in the third quarter but that was due to the hard tackling and blocking of both in 1958.

Incavido and Spenlau turned in fine performances before having to leave the game with injuries. Graybeal, Bishop and Kouns were also outstanding. Congratulations to Don Daley and Jerry Boyd who turned in a fine job of coaching. On the whole, both teams looked good on defense and showed fine offensive potential. We are looking forward to a successful season in 1958.



Tennis balls go flying as Eastern's Tennis Team practices serves in preparation for a big season. Corky Keesy, the only southpaw, faces righthanders Dick Hutton, Bob Burke, Tom Richardson, Homer Proffitt, and Carl Paulus.

Tennis Team Set For Spring Season

Eastern's tennis team, coached by Dr. John Cooper, will open their home season April 2 against Albion College of Michigan. They will have two matches apiece with Morehead, Berea, Georgetown, and Tennessee Tech, and single matches with Albion, Pikeville, and Centre.

Ten boys have reported so far. They are Bob Burke, Eddie Hatch, William Hutton, Corky Keesy, Ray Leurck, Dale Moore, Homer Proffitt, Carl Paulus, Tom Richardson, and Jerry Thomas.

Burke, Hatch, and Proffitt are the only returning lettermen. Burke has been the No. 1 man for the past two years. Hatch and Proffitt offer strong support. Of the newcomers, Ray Leurck is the most experienced. He earned four letters in tennis at Bellevue High School.

The OVC tournament will be held May 16-17 at Western. Five singles championships and two doubles championships will be decided.

Coach Cooper commented that his team would once again be lacking in experience, but that he was hoping to improve on the record of the past year. We think they will.

Top crowd to see a Southern Assn. baseball game in 1957 turned up when 10,648 came out at Atlanta on Labor Day to see Nashville meet the Crackers.

'Baby' Maroons Finish Hoop Season Victorious

Eastern's freshman basketball team, coached by Jim Baechtold, caused a lot of necks to be craned in their direction during the past season. In the very first game of the year, they put on a spectacular show for the spectators. It didn't take long for the news to get around. Suddenly the fans started coming out earlier to the Weaver Health Building. It might be added that these fans were never disappointed.

The cause of all this? Coach Baechtold had gathered an eager group of boys together. Besides shaping them up mechanically, he had instilled a great will and desire into each one of the boys. When the smoke cleared at season's end, the Baby Maroons emerged with a 9-1 record. Although the tallest man in the squad was only 6'3 1/2", the height deficiency was made up for in speed, hustle, and shrewd coaching. The frosh also showed deadly marksmanship as they cashed in on 43.8 per cent of their shots. The team as a whole averaged 98 points a game. Even though there were no extremely tall boys on the team, the Eastern frosh still managed to grab 59 rebounds per game.

The only blemish on the record was a 73-68 setback to Cumberland. From the beginning it was apparent that it was just not Eastern's night to shine. They hit only 30 per cent, far below their season's average. Besides, they had opened the season by winning

handily over the same Cumberland team, 101-78.

Coach Baechtold cited the impressive win over Norfolk Naval Base as the team's outstanding performance of the season, defensive-wise and otherwise. Norfolk defeated Georgetown's varsity, champions of the KMAC, the week before. The Baby Maroons easily disposed of Norfolk by the count of 93-67.

The team was led in the scoring department by Carl Cole, 6'1 1/2" guard from Cincinnati. Cole averaged 22 points a contest and is rated as an outstanding prospect because of his intelligence and great desire to play. Carl hit a phenomenal 51.4 per cent of his shots. Rex English, 6'3" forward from Carter, hit for 18.6 points a game. Rex scored 42 points in one game against Lindsey Wilson and ended up with a field goal percentage of 48 per cent for the season. Wayne County's Jack Upchurch led the team in rebounds with 128, averaged 13 points a game, and hit 44 per cent. Diminutive Jerry

Sputnicks - World Affairs Capture Intramural Crowns

The intramural championship was won by "men from outer space", the Sputnicks. The Sputnicks met the Hog Callers in the final game of the two week tournament.

The Sputnik crew won the championship by unleashing a hot second half to sew up the victory. Their 68 to 54 win gave them a season record of 10 wins without a defeat. They were paced by Ollie Howard and Alan Le Force.

The boys on the team were presented individual trophies to show that they were the champs of 1958.

During the season the coach of the Sputnicks said the reason they were so successful was due to the team effort and cooperation shown by the boys. Every night the Sputnicks had a game, the few spectators that came to see the game thought that there was a small army moving in, but it turned out to be the Space men.

They had a 10 man squad which consisted of the following boys: Ollie Howard, Frank Asbury, George Pendleton, Homer Proffitt, Don Tower, Tony Harris, Alan Le Force, Ray Goff, Joe Graybeal, and Gerald Walton. The club championship was won by the World Affairs Club. The club champions were defeated by the Sputnicks in the semi-finals by a score of 53-44. The World Affairs was paced all season by a hot-shooting jumping-jack by the name of Ray Freeman. Big Ray finished averaging 22 points a game. The boys from the World Affairs headquarters also received trophies to show that they were the club champions of 1958. The World Affairs Club had an eight man squad consisting of the following boys: Ray Freeman, Gilles Lewis, Bobby Points, Bill Zimmerman, Davis Watts, Bob Warman, John Floyd, and Jim Williams.



The Sputnicks emerged victorious in the Intramural Basketball events. The boys received individual trophies as a reward for their season's efforts.

Slayback, speedy guard from Aurora, Indiana, averaged 10 per game and hit on 42 per cent of his shots. Phil Estep, 6'1 1/2" forward from Paintsville, came into the first game as a substitute and fractured his hand. Before his injury, however, he fired in 24 points. Phil missed only one game and played with a cast on his hand, ending the season connecting on nearly 50 per cent of his shots. Hometown boy Carter was the leading playmaker on the team. He hit 9 a game and led the team in assists. Pivot-man Ray Gardner was hindered because of his height, but was commended for the fine job he did under the boards, especially on defense. Kenneth Tate was slowed down by injuries all year long, but still managed a 8 point average while hitting 42 per cent. Sherrill Miller played admirably in substitute roles and hit on 46 per cent of his shots from the field. All of these boys should be heard from in the years to come, and some of them will make some of the varsity players scramble for their positions next year.

Noted Educator Speaks On Russian Education

Dr. Dodge In Chapel

Dr. Homer L. Dodge, President Emeritus of Norwich University, and a noted authority on scientific and technical education, spoke to Eastern's assembly on Wednesday, April 2. His topic was "Soviet Education: A Challenge to America," and was a remarkable report based on his extensive travel and research in the Soviet Union.

In opening, Dr. Dodge stated that he particularly liked making his speech to college students, for he said today's youth "are forced to look forward to a challenge that we older persons will be spared. You," he continued, "will have to face the ordeal of living with Russia for a half-century—and I use the word 'ordeal' advisedly, for coexistence with Russia promises to be an ordeal for as far into the future as anyone can see."

Besides holding many unguarded and casual conversations with individual Russians, Dr. Dodge and his son Norton were also able to examine a cross section of Soviet education, and although not a great many Soviet schools were involved in his research, he said that because of the standardization of education throughout the Soviet Union, even a small sampling such as he saw gives much more information than one could obtain from similar visits in this country.

Dr. Dodge stressed the need for beginning the study of science early in American schools. He said that the Russian student begins the study of biology in the 4th grade, the study of physics in the 6th, and the study of chemistry in the 7th, and that the United States must strive toward producing scientists of high quality, since Russia, with her immense population, will probably always surpass the United States in the quantity of scientists and technicians produced.

"The Russians appear not to be as successful in the non-scientific fields," Dr. Dodge continued. He said that the Russians' history is distorted to suit their purpose, and that "their illustrative material in foreign language courses is full of anti-Western propaganda, and their economics and political science has to howl to the Party line." However, he stressed that at present, the United States should strive to produce well-trained scientists and technicians in order to keep up with the Soviets, and the educational system in the United States should be geared for the proper preparation of those scientists.

Student Council

The Student Council would like to thank the student body for their cooperation in keeping the chairs and tables straight in the grill. The Council discussed many new and interesting ways in which to better the present arrangements. One of these suggestions was to open the men's lounge as a dancing area and put more card tables in the space left open. It has been reported that Mr. Ballou has ordered new ping-pong tables which should be placed in correct positions for proper lighting and playing room. Any suggestions from the student body are greatly appreciated at any time.

Keep your eyes open for the "campus beautification project" to be launched soon.

Weddings

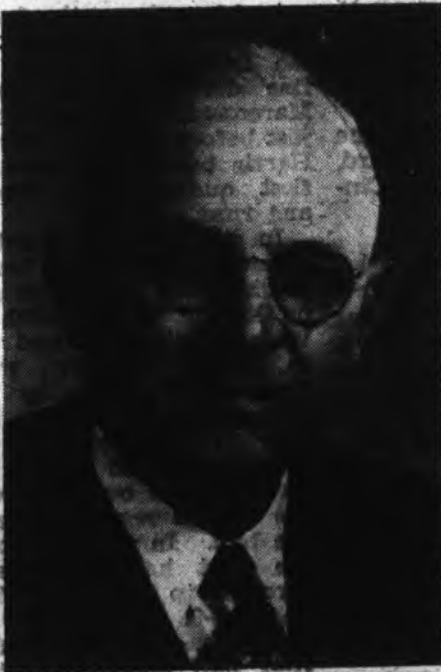
Johnson-Brod

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Frankfort, to Allen Marvin Brodt, Ft. Mitchell, was solemnized at 3:00 o'clock on Saturday, March 22, at the First Methodist Church, Frankfort.

Dr. Johnson, the bride's father, superintendent of the Frankfort District of the Methodist Church, and Dr. J. L. Murrell, Park Hills, Executive Secretary of the Northern Kentucky Protestant Association, were the officiating ministers.

Mrs. Brodt was graduated from Eastern last year and has studied at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Brodt is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. The couple lives on Dogwood Lane in Frankfort. They are both teaching in Franklin County.



Dr. Homer L. Dodge

Baptists Announce Coming Events

The Baptist Student Union will give special emphasis to the importance of Christian witnessing during the week-end visit of two students from Texas A&M College. "Skip" Conner and Max Barnett arrived on the campus on Friday afternoon and remain until Wednesday morning. They will be speaking for Evening Devotions at 6:15 P. M. at the Baptist Student Center on Friday, Monday and Tuesday. An informal social will be held at the Center on Saturday evening at 7:00 P. M. During the day they will be at the Center for group or personal conferences. All students are welcome to participate in this emphasis.

A limited number of tickets are now on sale for the B. S. U. Banquet which will be held at the First Baptist Church on Friday, April 18, at 6:00 P. M. An "Out of This World" theme has been selected for decorations and program. Gary Forier is chairman of the banquet committee with the following students serving on special features: Betty Lake, room decorations; Etta Drury, table decorations; Alma Cooper, program; Beryl Boerner, printed programs, and Don Hamrick, ticket sales. Special recognition will be given to the following senior officers of the BSU: Harold Smith, Joyce Royalty Morris, Betty June Reed, Glenn Banks, Don Moore and Charles Pamplin.

MEN AND TREES

Boyd Kelly Williams

Have you ever driven along a country road on a clear winter day and enjoyed the beauty of a green space filling its position among the bare trees?

In summer they are seldom noticed while most trees are green; but in the winter they are easily distinguished among the bare branches of the surrounding trees, and stand out like a sore thumb. Their beauty isn't noticed when they are surrounded by different shades of green, but as fall approaches, one cannot miss their dominant character.

Trees remind me of the character of man—they have their outstanding or inflational periods, and their declining or recessional periods. During the outstanding periods of a man's life, whether they be the declining ones or the inflating ones, the eyes of the people are turned to him, trying to determine his true character. A character that excels all others—good or bad—is always noticed. Good characters combined are like green leaves combined; they aren't noticed, but mix green and brown, or good and bad characters, and then notice the difference.

Society seldom notices good qualities of a fellow man unless he is bad, expected to be bad, or has always been outstanding. If one is always outstanding, however, society soon becomes bored and looks for new fields of interest.

Often you have heard the rumor: "John Doe is making a striking comeback." Originally, society

laughed while John failed, but actually, they desire to see him make a miraculous comeback and claim his original position. No doubt you have noticed this in various sports.

Why does man favor the weak and hate the powerful? He desires to see the weak overpower the strong, but immediately after the weak has conquered his foe, the attitude of the observer shifts. This may derive from the fact that man basically believes in equality, and desires to see it achieved.

The weak want to be strong and the strong want to be admired. The majority wants to satisfy the minority in their selected way and the minority wishes to be the majority. There is a continuous struggle between the classes that will always exist.

A true democracy consisting of equality for all is a basic desire of man. But within him exists enough greed to have him secretly think that if equality were divided into shares—he would like to be the issuer and hold interest in each share.

Putting in asphalt tile? Remember that only self-polishing wax should be used on it; this wax dries shiny and doesn't need buffing.

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Miss Buchanan Tells Of School At Edinburgh

It would be a pleasant education in itself just to wander at leisure over England and Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and the fascinating islands that constitute the Inner and Outer Hebrides; but my plans called for more than sight-seeing. There was plenty of hard work included in my schedule last summer, as I had been fortunate enough to be chosen by the Institute of International Education as one of the students from the United States to attend the Summer School for Overseas Students at the University of Edinburgh.

The university is reputed to be more like a university in the United States than any other in the British Isles, but I found as many differences as similarities. For one thing, being a student with no professional responsibilities was in itself a delightful and restful change, and attending classes "on the other side of the desk" was sheer fun. But there were other aspects of life in a Scottish university that would be of more general interest than one's personal reactions to class work.

I arrived in Edinburgh at Waverly Station on Princes Street early on the day that the Summer School started, and went into the North British Hotel for breakfast. There I met for the first time what became a most familiar sight throughout the summer. Practically everybody in the place was reading the newspaper. I never in all my life saw such a place for reading newspapers as Scotland. Men, women, and children—they all read the papers and I mean read them. And they folded them neatly, tucked them away in shopping bags, coat pockets, or under their arms, and went on about the day's work. I never saw a newspaper, or any kind of paper, left lying about all summer.

After breakfast, I went out on Princes Street to get a bus or taxi to take me to Carlyle Hall. The night before, when I had boarded the Royal Scotsman in London, the weather had been almost unendurably hot; this morning in Edinburgh it was actually cold. As many of you know, Princes Street has shops along the north side only, while on the south side is a deep ravine, beautifully landscaped and aglow with gorgeous flowers. The Old City looks down from its regal heights across the mists and across the centuries to New Edinburgh far below it at its feet.

The busy modern city was entering on the work of a new day and a new week. Buses were emptying their hordes of workers, cars were streaming past, shop doors were being opened, awnings adjusted, and flower boxes watered and tended. It was high time that I reported to the residence halls. Should it be a bus or a taxi? On a bus, I could ride a mile for a tuppence, three miles for fourpence, and anywhere in the city for sixpence. However, I chose a taxi and luckily so. The bus stopped three blocks across the campus from Carlyle Hall, and my two suitcases were untotably heavy.

My knock was answered by a pretty woman, vivacious and charming in manner. Upon my telling her my name, she replied, "Oh, yes! From Kentucky. When did you reach Edinburgh?" I told her I had been in the city less than two hours. "Won't you come into the dining hall and have breakfast? Not even another cup of tea?"

Shortly before I left home, I had written the Institute of International Education in New York, asking whether I needed any type of identification or credentials to present upon my arrival at the University and had been informed by Miss Camilla Strong that they knew all about me and were awaiting my arrival. Miss Strong certainly knew whereof she spoke. When one of the Junior Hostesses unlocked my room door and carried my suitcase in for me, I saw that the name plate on the door carried my name. Rosemary told me that coffee would be served in the Commons Room (parlour, to you) at eleven and that I should stop at the Director's office before then if possible.

My room looked out over the lovely lawn and flower beds of the quad, and the French doors opened out on a little balcony. My room was furnished very simply, but adequately. The unique thing that caught my eye the minute I

entered the room was a bowl of beautiful flowers on the table, freshly cut and arranged that morning, and lying beside them was my mail. I think I fell in love with Carlyle Hall that moment.

When I went down to the Director's office, I did not have time to identify myself, for I was greeted by name and asked about my trip and about Kentucky as if I were a personal friend instead of a student just entering the University. After a few minutes of pleasant conversation, I was handed a large manilla envelope bearing my name and was told that it contained all of the work in the University, and it was in the University, and it really did. The time and location of classes, the schedule of lectures and lecturers, meal tickets, identification card, certificate of membership in the University, schedule of tours and entertainments, directions for using the Library, a map of the University, a map of the city, and a complete list of assignments, tests, and the "delegacy" of readings for my section in literature were included. In thirty minutes I had completed my enrollment and was free to do as I pleased for the remainder of the day. I "pleased" to spend it on Princes Street and on the Castle Terrace.

(May I say just here that this

was not a unique procedure. Everyone of the 150 students in the overseas group was received in an identical way.)

The Library was fascinating. Once we had paid our tuition and fees, we were given a library number. We could check out as many books as we wished and keep them as long as we needed them, provided they were not required by an instructor. The stacks of the general library were open. We filled out a slip for each book, giving the author, title, and library number of each book, together with our names, our number, and Edinburgh address, and the date. A slip of a different color and bearing the identical information was to be filled out and placed in the book when it was returned. The record of each student was kept on a page bearing his library number, so that, at anytime, the Librarian could ascertain exactly what books any student had checked out, which one he had returned, and which were still charged against him. The same procedure was followed at the Hostels, where there were supplementary libraries of several hundred volumes in each of the fields of our study. The thing that I could scarcely believe was being allowed to check out first editions of, to me, priceless works, to be used at my discretion: Sidney, Spencer, Dryden, Donne, Pope—I couldn't name them all. "Do you mean we can take these out?" Oh, yes, we have plenty of copies.

The only thing of which there was not a plentiful supply was pencil sharpeners. So far as I could find out, there was only one mechanical pencil sharpener

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE BEST IN
HOME COOKED MEALS
GOLDEN RULE CAFE
122 S. First Street

ONE HOUR CLEANERS
Featuring
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
All Sweaters Put in Plastic Bags
at No Extra Cost!
3RD AND MAIN

G-O-O-D F-O-O-D
Q-U-I-C-K S-E-R-V-I-C-E
DIXIE KITCHEN
NEXT TO RICHMOND HOTEL

Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE BEST PRESENT YOU CAN GIVE A FRIEND WHO'S GOING TO EUROPE?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



BON VOYAGE presents? You might give a substantial checking account in the Left Bank of Paris. A deck of cards for playing London Bridge. Or walking shoes in which to Rome Italy. Better yet, give Luckies—and make your present a *Partin' Carton!* A Lucky, after all, is the best-tasting cigarette anywhere. In Paris you hear, "Un Luckee? C'est merveilleux!" (That's French!) Roughly translated, it means: it's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. (That's advertising!) Just light up a Lucky and see for yourself! (Now, that's smart!)

Stuck for dough?
START
STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple fiddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A LONG-DISTANCE WALKING CHAMPION?
WALTER LEVLAND, WILLIAM AND MARY
Pace Ace

WHAT IS A MODEST MISTAKE?
ANNE SURELL, BROOKLYN COLLEGE
Humble Bumble



WHAT IS A TEN-DAY DICTATOR?
GORDON WAKEFIELD, U. OF KANSAS
Brief Chief

WHAT IS A SHEEP'S "HELLO"?
JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE
Bleating Greeting

WHAT IS AN ADROIT FISHERMAN?
WILLIAM WILLIAMS, YOUNGSTOWN U.
Master Center

WHAT IS A MOTHER WHO SPARES THE ROD?
DORNA SHEA, BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS
Toddler Coddler

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

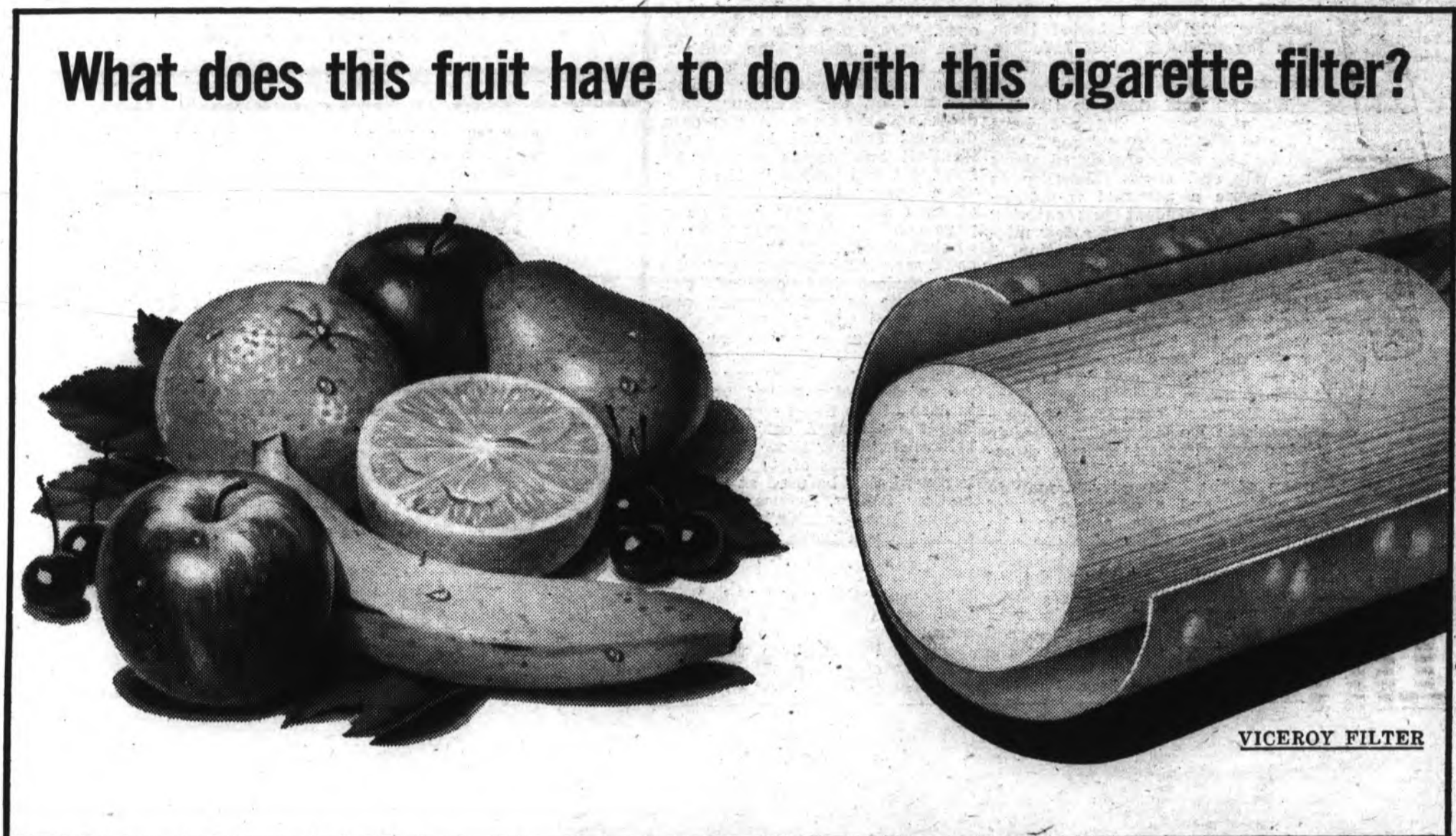
MISS BUCHANAN the sacred precincts and some minutes later re-appeared with the sharpened pencil. Fortunately, most of us had an adequate supply of ink pencils; also these could be purchased at any book store.

There was no "college book store", but none was needed. There were marvelous bookstores all around the University, indeed, all over Edinburgh. Since returning to the United States, I have learned that there are more book stores and more publishing companies per capita in Edinburgh than anywhere in the world. Oh, they were beautiful, tempting places, those Edinburgh book stores! How I longed for un-

limited hours and dollars to spend in them! And prices were half, and less than half, of those in the U. S., while second-hand books could be had literally for a few cents. And even those low prices were reduced for us upon the presentation of our University membership cards.

(To be continued)

- 5—Baseball: Hillsdale (Michigan) College at Richmond.
- 9—Baseball: Lincoln Memorial at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.
- 15—Baseball: U. of K. at Richmond.
- 10—Baseball: E. Tennessee at Johnson City, Tennessee.



THE VICEROY FILTER IS MADE FROM A PURE, NATURAL MATERIAL FOUND IN ALL FRUIT

—and it gives you Maximum Filtration for the Smoothest Smoke!

• From the same soft, pure material found in the rich pulp of nature's healthful fruits, modern filter scientists have created the greatest cigarette filter ever designed... the Viceroy filter. For the Viceroy filter gives you the *maximum filtration* for the smoothest smoke of *any* cigarette. More taste, too... the pure, natural taste of rich, mellow tobaccos. Yes, Viceroy gives you *more* of what you change to a filter for!

New crush-proof flip-open box or famous familiar pack.

VICEROY PURE, NATURAL FILTER...
PURE, NATURAL TASTE

