

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1954

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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April 19 Date Of Dramatic Comedy

"Tartuffe," a comedy written by Moliere, a Frenchman, is scheduled to be the second dramatic presentation of this college year announces Glen Wilson, dramatic instructor. The play will be given Monday evening, April 19, in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Starring in the leading roles will be Chester Greynolds as Tartuffe; Thom McElfresh as Orgon; Joan Scholle as Elmira; Tom Dourian as Cleanth; Carl Tomlin as Davis; Perry Taylor as Dorine; Mary Ann Ogden as Marianne; Larry James as Val; Alicia McChord as Mrs. Permelie; Jim Burch as Loyal.

Committees
Senior Ruth Hulker is the assistant director and stage manager. The various committees consist of stage crew: Jim Snow, chairman, Don Walters, John Zimmerman, Karl Bays, Jim Burch and Chester Greynolds; lighting: Don Don Wallenfels, chairman, Ada Ruth Taulber and Jim Burch.

Properties: Roger Stephens, chairman, Jane McDonald, Betty Carson, and Shirley Peters, make-up and costumes: Ruth Hulker, chair-

Women's Day Program Scheduled For April 14

The annual Women's Day Honor Program will be held during the assembly hour on Wednesday, April 14. The Honor Day address will be given by President W. F. O'Donnell.

One of the main features of the program will be the tapping ceremonies for membership in the women's honoraries, Cwens and Collegiate Pentacle, for sophomores and seniors respectively.

The officers for all women's organizations for 1954-55 will be presented by the retiring presidents, who will present also the special awards for scholarship and outstanding achievements in other fields. Special music will be provided throughout the program.

All students, both men and women, are invited to be present.

Five Minute Campus News Part Of "Round Table"

"The Round Table," heard over WEKY each Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, is under the direction of Dr. R. E. Jagers, professor of education. This half-hour program, presented by Eastern, includes a 25 minute discussion followed by five minute campus news roundup. Edie Taylor, editor of the Progress, is chairman of the committee which has charge of the campus news. Other committee members are Blanche McCoun, editor of the Milestone, and the class president, Bill McClanahan, Lowell Sallee, Bob Zweigart and C. L. Collingsworth.

This coming Sunday evening, April 4, the panel will discuss "Developing Boys and Girls Through the School Program in Estill County". The panel will consist of Douglas Miller, superintendent from Irvine, Luther Patrick, president of Estill County Teachers' Association, Mrs. Eva Dean Edwards, elementary supervisor, and Thaddeus Warrell, principal of Estill County High School.

"How Lexington Schools Meet the Growth Needs of Boys and Girls" is the topic to be discussed Sunday, April 11. C. T. Sharpton, principal of Henry Clay, Floyd Cammack, assistant superintendent of city schools, Mrs. Anna Dell Black, assistant principal and Dean of Girls at Henry Clay, Bettye Arnsperger, student, and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Senior Parents Council will take part in this discussion.

Last Sunday a panel composed of C. H. Jagers of Western, Willard C. Olson of the University of Michigan, Lucille Roberts who is a Berea College student, and Fred E. Harris from the University of Kentucky discussed "How Children Grow and Develop."

CONCERT CANCELED

The Andre Van Damme Ballet has cancelled their performance in Richmond, scheduled for Thursday, April 8, in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

This was the fifth program in the current Community Concert series.

The performance was cancelled because of the serious illness of Mr. Van Damme.

JUNIOR RECITAL TO BE PRESENTED THIS SUNDAY

Miss Joan Scholle, soprano, will present her junior recital on Sunday afternoon, April 4, in the Little Theater at 3:30 p. m.

The Music Council is sponsoring the program which is as follows:

I
Ask if You Damask Rose from "Susanna"Hndel
Virgin, Tutta AmorDurante

II
Chant HindouBemberg
La Belle Table
Est MiseOld Provençal Nole
VerborgenheitWolf
Virgebliches SandchenBrahms

III
Ouando M'en Vo from "La Boheme"Puccini

IV
Sweet Little BoyMac Gemsey
Bon Jour, Ma BelleBehrend
Can This Be You?Dungan

Seniors Carroll Shaver and Doug Gaither will usher at Miss Scholle's Recital.

Mrs. Vasile Venettozzi, member of the music faculty, will be accompanist for Miss Scholle. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Model High Host To F. H. A. District Meet

On Saturday, April 10, Model High F. H. A. Chapter will act as host to the Richmond District Meeting which will be held at Eastern. Fifteen schools of the district will be represented with approximately 125 chapter members being present. Each school represented will participate in the program.

The theme for the all-day event will be "F. H. A. Spotlights Home-making Talents" which will be carried out in the form of a television program.

Nominees for state officers will be selected and district officers will be elected.

Rev. William H. Poore, minister of the Richmond Methodist Church, will give the invocation. District President Donna Faye Whitaker of Model High will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. W. O. Brooks, Miss William Adams, and Miss Evelyn Slater will be other persons assisting in the program.

In Spring, A Young Man's Fancy .



... turn to long walks with a special someone, baseball and fishing, Boonesborough days, picnics and the coming summer. A girl's thoughts are of holding hands, playing tennis, wearing her new Eastern bonnet, and sunbathing at the beach. Yes, spring is a glorious season enjoyed by all ages.

Changes Appear On Campus; Obvious Reason... It's Spring!

By MARY JO CAMPBELL

If you'll look around you today, you'll see that a change is gradually coming over Eastern's campus.

The most obvious changes are found in the weather, the trees, and the flowers. The weather is warm, and the sky is usually much brighter. The sun is hotter every day, and fewer clouds are to be seen in the sky. The trees are doing everything they can to bud, and the daffodils and violets are already in full bloom. The robins are thick in the ravine, and the grass is a new, fresh, bright green.

These are the obvious changes, and there are some that aren't so noticeable. For example, the weather is causing the girls to think of summer cotton clothes, and the boys who are lucky enough to own a convertible are cruising around Richmond with the top down.

A dance is no longer a dance—it's given that special name that's saved for spring—a dance is now a prom, and a prom means more than just an ordinary dance.

The girls are beginning to push skirts and sweaters further and further back into their closets, and straw hats are appearing on Sunday mornings. The boys are grateful that it is finally getting warm enough to play baseball and tennis without coming down with the flu.

Beach Dreams

Everyone is already wondering when Boonesboro Beach will open. The girls in Burnam Hall are making enough of this new sunshine to get an early start on a sun-tan. The screen doors will soon be put up on the dormitory doors, and soon you can sit in the summer chairs and benches on the porch of Burnam instead of the steps.

The Student Union Building steps are filled every day with boys and girls, and the tennis courts

are full from morning to night. The sun goes down later, and comes up earlier. The first exhibition baseball game has been played, and the chief subject of bull sessions lately has been what the Yankees and the Dodgers will do this season.

Someone has said, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." He was right, even if the quotation is rather worn-out, but sometimes the young man's fancy doesn't turn so lightly to love. Spring on the campus is the time when steady couples are "engaged to be engaged" and the engaged couples are planning for a summer wedding. Spring is the most wonderful time in the year to go steady, and the campus is filled with steady couples like the one pictured here.

Graduation Day

Spring means something special to everyone, but perhaps more than anyone it means something to the seniors. They are thinking of graduation and all that goes with it, and for them the spring will go quicker than for anyone else. This is the time of year when the freshmen and sophomores look at the seniors and wonder if anything so wonderful as graduating (Continued on Page Eight)



"The Seven Last Words" will be presented Sunday evening, April 11, in Hiram Brock Auditorium by the Eastern choir under the directorship of James E. Van Peurse, head of the music department.

'Seven Last Words,' Cantata By Du Bois, Presented Palm Sunday, Hiram Auditorium

"Seven Last Words," an Eastern cantata by du Bois, will be presented in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 7:30 Sunday evening, April 11, by the Eastern choir. Accompaniment will be provided by the college orchestra with the harp and organ added.

The cantata, which is being presented on the campus for the first time since 1951, is under the direction of James Van Peurse, head of the music department.

Solo Parts

Students who will sing solo parts include Billy Gail Burdine,

Diane Miller, Hugh Brooks, Jimmy Brooks, Florence Tanner, Holly Chilton, Jimmy Winn, Lowell Sallee, David Caylor, and Larry James.

All Richmond churches will be invited to participate in this Palm Sunday service.

733 Students Vote In Election; Trial Constitution Accepted By 71.9%

After 26 years—a constitution!

Vote here! Stop, Think, Vote! Give it a try!

These have become familiar phrases on campus in the past few weeks and in the voting for Student Council. The voting resulted in the adoption of the trial constitution.

The movement for Student Council started as a small seed in 1928, 26 years ago. Since then it has gathered momentum and nourishment from many interested students, some of whom are now alumni, and on March 30, 1954, it burst into full bloom when 733 students cast their votes. Of this number, 527 gave the proposed constitution a 71.9 per cent approval with 206, or 28.1 per cent, voting negatively.

The result of Student Association are to be seen in the next year during which the students of Eastern will be given the opportunity to test the principles of democracy and self-government as they are presented by the constitution.

Counting the ballots were Willie Moss, YWCA advisor; Victor Venettozzi, member of the English department; Dr. H. Raper, member of the history department, Dr. William Hopp, member of the biology department, and student representatives.

Students In Movement

Students who have participated in the movement are: Harry Stigall, Wanda Smyth, Roger Stephens, Edie Taylor, Jerry Wright, Betty Pack, Georgia Williams, Mary Helen Collins, Bob Zweigart, Shirley Pettit, Buddy Cury, Janice Treadway, Marty Thornton, Fou Tanner, Colleen Wethington, Billie Click, and Faye Marcum.

Eastern Progress

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The Progress Salutes —



Our honoree for this issue is healthy in every aspect—mentally, physically, and spiritually. There is evidence of this everywhere we look.

First of all, she is a senior. This in itself should prove her mental ability of good quality. But, there are other things also. She is a "B" average elementary major with a lot of interests. These include the Baptist Student Union and choir. In the B. S. U. she is the promotional chairman. This leads us into her well-rounded spiritual life.

She is a Sunday School teacher at the Linden Street Missions as well as being choir director there. Her summers are spent with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board where she is a staff member. Last summer, she worked at Ridge Crest Baptist Assembly in North Carolina.

This five foot three inch, brown haired and brown eyed girl is certainly healthy physically. Perhaps some of this is due to the fact that she walks approximately a mile every day to campus from her home in Richmond. This journey is not a lonesome one, however, because of the presence of sister Thelma, who attends Eastern also.

Our subject is healthy in other ways. For one thing, she is happy. In fact, her only pet peeve is people who speak to you only part of the time. She likes the extra-curricular program best about Eastern.

Her other likes include square dancing, all kinds of music, swimming, softball, and table tennis. Her only complaint of being a town student is the fact that so many night activities are missed.

Next year she plans to teach somewhere in Northern Kentucky, but we feel sure Richmond as well as the college will hate to lose one of its healthiest specimens.—Miss Jamie Parke.

Chest Mobile On Campus All Urged To Be X-Rayed

The chest mobile will be on the campus beginning Tuesday, April 6, through Friday, April 9. The mobile will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. It will be in Richmond at the corner of Second and Main Sts. from Tuesday, April 13, through Friday, April 16. X-rays are free to all people and to have an X-ray taken requires only a few minutes.

Mary Frances Kovalivich, school nurse, urges all students to take advantage of this opportunity.

LOST... A WATCH

A girl high school student participating in the Regional High School Speech Festival held on campus last week lost her wrist watch in front of the Student Union Building Thursday morning, March 25. This watch was reportedly found by another high school student who gave it to a college student to turn over to the proper authorities.

Description of the watch is that it is of Dogma brand, large, square, gold woman's watch on a brown strap with a buckle fastening.

If a college student on campus has forgotten to turn the watch in, will you please do so immediately? Mrs. Chenault, SUB hostess, has the girl's name and address so that it may be returned.

Our Readers . . . Write Or Wrong?

To The Editors:

Your last (March 5) edition of The Progress is excellent. You and your staff are to be highly commended on the success of your efforts.

I am indeed proud of you!
 Dean Case

To The Editor:

Since 1950, Sociology 100 and 101, College Orientation, has been required of all freshmen on Eastern's campus. Whether it is fair to give grades in this course is a question which many of us would like answered.

First, let us consider what the purpose of the course is and what sort of work we do in the course. Primarily the purpose is to help students get a right start in college. For examples of some of our assignments let us look back on the first semester. We spent at least one half of the semester studying and visiting the library and becoming familiar with its arrangement. The rest of the time was divided between Brock Auditorium and our classrooms, where we received lectures on how to achieve success in college and were given mimeographed outlines on the subject.

Was anything achieved of value during this past semester of the course? Obviously yes. But could the achievement be gauged fairly by our counselors? And was the achievement of a nature that it can be considered fair to raise or lower a student's general standing with a grade in the course?

I have discussed this matter with many fellow students and with some teachers, and the opinion I find most frequently is that Sociology 100, as it is handled at the present time, offers little basis for grading. And yet grades are given. Is not this an injustice to the student?

I know of one case in which a student earned an A in every course he was taking except Sociology 100, and he received a C in it. If a student with an A average for his first semester does not have a right start in college, then who does have? Another case that interests me is that of a student who had perfect attendance in Sociology class, did all of his so-called homework, and then received a C in the course; while

a second student slept through classes, cut the class numerous times, and received a B. These examples are not out of the ordinary. This sort of grading is found throughout the freshman Sociology classes. And the reason seems to be that because of the nature of the course, teachers just simply don't have an adequate basis for evaluating the student's work.

This semester in Sociology we are learning how to budget our money. This thing is coming about four and one-half months too late, it seems; at least for some unfortunates who spent their money unwisely last semester and could not afford to come back. However, the majority of us can still make good use of knowledge on how to budget money. But should students be graded on this material? And how can they be graded fairly, when some classes study this material and are tested on it, and others rarely if ever go so far as to discuss it in class?

I am not saying that Sociology 100 is not beneficial to the students. I am not advocating that it be eliminated from the catalog. It is beneficial and it deserves respectful and intelligent support from the students that take it. But I do feel that some changes should be made concerning the way grades in the course are handled. Either the course should be remodeled so that there is some basis for grading; or it should be offered for credit only, as are freshman physical education courses and participation in the band.

Let me make it clear that I have no personal grievance in this matter. My grade in Sociology 100 was quite satisfactory.

—A Freshman

TO THE EDITORS:

Recently I noticed an editorial in the Progress asking for facts on certain irregularities in the school plant.

I want to commend the Progress staff for finally giving the impression that Eastern has a student publication.

The editorial was obviously good because of its success in being attacked. Here I quote Samuel Johnson: ". . . I never think I have hit hard unless it rebounds."

—A Progress Reader

A Peek in the Closet

By DEAN FASHION

Here and There and the L'Aiglon to Wear!

Here, as an antidote to end-of-winter blues. There, as a notable contribution to the brilliance of the tropics. Here, there and everywhere is the natural habitat of these wonderful L'Aiglons. Enroute to church under coats. Always on the smartest dressers. Girls who appreciate the fine points of imaginative designing, the distinctiveness of superlative fabrics, the subtleties of careful workmanship. There are the girls who chose L'Aiglon—for a maximum fashion at a minimum price.

1. Grosgrain Print. . . half cotton, half rayon wonder-fabric that washes with ease. In a neat little step-in dress with velvet-topped collar, elbow sleeves. Black, navy or brown—each on white grounds.

2. Chambray celebrates the last snow of the year in this enchanting dress with its snow-crystal el; Grace Applegarth, English, shiny patent leather belt and gwaying skirt. In gray with coral; blue with aqua.

3. Cotton ottoman with a print as charming and delicate as the earliest spring flowers. The charming dress, with a cool neckline, doorman sleeves, a tiny glitter of buttons, a big spread of skirt. Black navy.

4. Surah of acetate takes to abstract artoin this printed suit-dress with its endless potentialities for a varied social life. Niceties: velvet at the neck; one kick pleat in back. Blue or beige with black.

5. Glazed Chintz and Polished Cotton for a sundress and jacket costume that's a decorative and fashionable addition to any cruise or summer scene. Gold combination; red combination.

BALES PLACE

Good Food

E. Main St. Richmond, Ky.

Sense Of Values Important To Student's Understanding Of Happiness

Mid-semester has just passed, leaving behind it some rather important thoughts in the minds of Eastern students. Mid-semester immediately brings grades to mind. If grades are good, we are happy, and if they are bad, we are worried and perhaps resolve to do something about them.

But, bad or good, grades are not always a true indication of what we have learned, and we should not think of them as such. There are more valuable things in college life than good grades, although it may seem hard to believe now. A sense of these values—which are not always shown by grades—is important to every person, and especially to a student.

What are some of the things we should value? The first, and probably most important, for the college student, is the sense that we have learned something. The expression "You learn something every day," should be applicable to everyone on the campus. If we learn something every day it is very likely that we will be well on the way to having an education when graduation comes.

Having friends is something to be considered when thinking of what you value, and Eastern is one of the best places in the world to make lasting friendships.

Everyone on campus should value the part, small or large, he plays in campus life. Everyone should do a little something besides what he is required to do, whether it applies to belong to a club, or working in a class. And this extra work should not be done simply to make yourself popular—it should be done for the good that you yourself get out of doing it.

The ability to make decisions—large ones, like what you will do after graduation, or small ones, like deciding if it would be best to stay in and study instead of going to a movie—is an important part of a sense of values. This ability will pay off not only now, but throughout life.

These are only a few of the things to be considered when deciding if you value something. Think it over. Do you have a sense of values—things that are really important to you? Or do you just drift through college, not knowing what is important to you?

Many Things To Do On Week-Ends; Could Be More If Suitcasters Stayed

"Suitcasters", the students who go home every week-end, are a problem.

In one of the latest issues of the Progress, "Mr. Trivia" says that for students to go home is all right, but they should admit their real reason and not give the worn-out excuse of "going because there is nothing to do on week-ends."

As a matter of fact there are many things to do here on week-ends, not the least of which is the glorious occupation of doing nothing for a change. Probably no student on the campus has a schedule that allows him to rest and relax all he wants or needs to. Week-ends are the perfect time to rest and be ready for another week of classes.

Every student who lives more than fifty miles from Richmond will probably admit that a long bus or train ride on Fridays and Sundays exhausts him more than a week-end of relaxation would. And no one could possibly feel ready for a week's classes after such an exhausting week-end of travel.

Furthermore, week-ends are as good a time to study as they are to rest. Many students who constantly complain, "I just don't know when I'll get all this work done—every teacher thinks his class is the only one I have to study for!" are suitcasters. If they stayed on the campus even three week-ends a month, they could get that over-due term paper finished, and could really study for the test which seems so far away on Friday and so close on Mondays.

If this work were done on week-ends, perhaps these complainers could substitute another pleasure for that of whining—such as really enjoying a Tuesday night movie without having to worry about next day's assignments, or even being able to go to bed once or twice before midnight.

The grill is open on Saturdays; and students who don't have time to go there and play cards, ping-pong and pool, or just talk during the week, have this opportunity on week-ends. Too much work is as bad as too little, and a five-day schedule isn't good for anyone's health or disposition. The grill is good for both. And if you can't go there on week days, you can go on Saturdays and have a good time.

Most of the concerts, recitals and better movies are scheduled during the week. If some of these could be changed to week-ends, students could enjoy them more because they would have more time. This could be done if the suitcasters would think enough of them as a part of their education to stay for week-end concerts and recitals.

The churches of Richmond, without exception, welcome Eastern students. The same friendly atmosphere which you find at home is in your church here, and especially in the youth groups of these churches. Many friendships are made in these churches, and many activities go on. The posters you see telling of coming hayrides, wainer roasts, and parties would be for the students who are suitcasters if they went to church here and joined these youth groups. But to do this, they would have to stay here on week-ends.

This problem of suitcasing can be solved only by the suitcasters themselves. They need to open their eyes and minds to the fact that there is really no lack of things to do here on week-ends. And there would be even more if they worked as hard in making things happen here as they do in trying to get away from it all.

Try it once, friends. It is nicer than you think.

The Open-Mind Column

By CHRIS CALLAS

Do you think Hawaii should be admitted as the 49th State?

Wanda Smith, senior: "If the Hawaiian government and people want to be one of the states then I think real value can be achieved for the United States and Hawaii. I don't think the distance would present a real problem with the modern means of communication and transportation. Since the democratic way of life is not exclusive, it seems to me there would be as much value in admitting Hawaii as a state and permitting them the power to vote in Congress as there would in fighting for self government in Asia."

Mary Jo Campbell, junior: "No. The Hawaiian people have customs which are so different from ours that they could probably never be really Americans. Also, defending Hawaii, as a state, would be much different from defending her as a possession."

Floyd Compton, senior: "Any act of aggression against the Hawaiian Islands will involve the United States in War. Considering this, I feel that the opinions of the Hawaiian delegates are important to the defense of our country as well as theirs. In order to carry any weight these opinions must be backed by the power to vote."

Stanton Young, senior: "Yes. It will encourage Puerto Ricans to

agitate for statehood. Florida will hate this! I hate Floridians."

Mary Helen Collins, Junior: "Yes, I believe that Hawaii would make a wonderful state, except for the eternal factor of its distance being too great to really create the unity between it and the other states as already exist between our homeland states."

Bob Zweigart, sophomore: "Another star to our national standard would make a perfect square—a more perfect union by uniting us continental citizens with our territorial citizens."

Margie Rasnick, sophomore: "Yes, I think that Hawaii would fit into our governmental system as a state very well. I think it would strengthen both Hawaii and the United States and enable the principles of a democracy to expand. (Plus the fact that it might be easier to go to Hawaii for a vacation if it were one of the states)."

Tom Dourian, junior: "Hawaii is an economically prosperous, beautiful territory that has desired statehood for a long time. By any standard we use to judge them, Hawaiians would certainly be a worthwhile addition to our forty-eight."

Junior Miss



Junior Miss of this issue is Miss Nancy Stone. Nancy is state vice-president of the Kentucky Home Economics Club, and is a member of Kyma, Milestone, campus Home Economics Club, and co-chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the junior class.

TRIVIA

By Mr. Trivia

(Note: This is a confidential run-down of an imaginary state tournament in a mythical university town with a hypothetical population of approximately 80,000 narrated to me by a certain unsavory character known as "Dirty D.")

The sexy, earthy darkness of night enveloped the three of us, Rusty Bell, Curry Comb, and I, as we rolled into town looking for adventure. The city was a hot brawling, lusty sin-factory grinding out filth, vice, and corruption, and heading nowhere. Milling around on Main Street were hoods, pushers, daughters of Jezebel, and killers. I loaded by sub-machine gun and fired at random into the crowd, because I HATE KILLERS. Suddenly, Rusty Bell spotted an old friend, H. T., in front of the Trivia Hotel, so we cut a path through the crowd with long-handled Bowie knives until we finally reached H. T. We wanted a drink.

After a couple of swigs of rotgut, I rolled up to Room 1119 in this classy hotel. I ripped off my clothes, slumped on the bed, and tried to grab a little shut-eye. Then, I heard the doorknob twisting and turning silently. Somehow—I knew that somewhere—something was wrong. The door opened, as doors usually do, and a girl slithered into the room. However, this wasn't just any ordinary dame; she was the most female slab of woman I've ever seen, grade "A," and government inspected. She came at me in a pair of low-slung high heels, selling hard, but I wasn't buying. She sidled up to the bed, her long, fleshy, leggy legs shimmering. I could tell she was from Rashland; that look in her eye gave her away. I almost lost my head, but this though hammered through my shook-up brain with a wallop. What would my mother say? Without another murky lear or thought I dressed and hurried back out on the street.

Rusty, Curry Comb, and H. T. were tearing up and down Main Street trying to hold down the mob. Sooner or later crowds became mobs, and mobs want to fight. But Rusty Bell can't digest violence, so he was in the middle of it all banging teeth back into the losers' mouths and warily punching rabble rousers, while Curry and H. T. worked over—I mean on—the outer fringes of this swirling scum of humanity, these dragged down dregs. I rolled up my pants legs since blood was swirling in the gutters and waded into the motley crew, my machine gun chattering crazy bop rhythms. I HATE MOBS!

After the crowd dispersed, we all went up to the room and tried to be sociable. The boys were having some intimate friends in for a private conversation, so when some buddies of mine on the ninth floor asked me to come down and spin war stories, I blew the cat hole and otherwise lammed out of there. Rusty insisted I come back up at three and drag him out of the joint. We tried to synchronize our watches, but mine had stopped. The whiskey bottle I had stashed away in my inside

Woodworking And Sports Are Hobbies Of Professor Whitt

By MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON

"The New Science Building has been a great boost for the students and faculty members. It has stimulated the ambitious of the students and sharpened the attitudes of the faculty in classroom activities." Allie Lewis Whitt, Jr., professor of biology and zoology, made these statements during an interview conducted in his office on the second floor of our newest building.

Other than the new classrooms, according to Mr. Whitt, the biology department also enjoys the use of four new laboratories, three offices and a zoological museum which contains a growing collection of many varied species of animal life which are used for demonstrations in connection with classroom work. The faculty and students go on field trips looking for any new specimens quite often, so it might pay to beware. Permanent slides, delicate microscopes, intricate diagrams, and actual skeletons are also standard equipment for classes in this department.

A Marion Countian, Professor Whitt was very interested in biological science while in school. His main extra-curricular activity was participation in the biology club. While in college he attended the Zoology Seminar.

A graduate of Western Kentucky State College, Mr. Whitt holds a Bachelor of Science degree from this rival school, and a Master of Science from the University of Kentucky. When asked about the merit of strong rivalry between sister school, Professor Whitt said, "A rivalry such as exists between Eastern and Western is a good thing for it builds school spirit within each school and promotes friendships between individual students attending the state schools." While attending Western Mr. Whitt had friends among Eastern's students, and now while teaching here at Eastern he has friends at Western.

Navy Man

During the Second World War Professor Whitt served with the Navy. However, he wasn't "on the sea." He flew above both oceans in a blimp on anti-submarine patrol. How could this be? According to Mr. Whitt, the blimp which made average runs of eighteen to twenty hours carried depth charges with which submarines could be blown from the water. It was a tiring job which lasted for three and a half years.

The fall semester of nineteen forty-eight was Professor Whitt's first session of teaching on Eastern's campus. He has been here ever since with exception of the summer terms when he attends Vanderbilt University to work toward his Doctor's Degree.

Many Hobbies

Woodworking, fishing, and hunt-

coat pocket was smashed, and the brew had run down my arm, corroding my watch. What a blast! Anyway, somewhere I knew there's be a clock, so why worry.

Finally, one wild orgy and several unmentionable events later, someone told me it was three o'clock. Somehow I rolled back up to Rusty's room like I was told, but it was all dark. I naturally figured that — well, probably nobody was there, and then it hit me. I knew what was wrong. My family was stopping off in Richville on its way to Louisville Sunday morning at five o'clock to see me. This was only two hours off, and the next bus out of the depot would be too late. The problem boiled down to this: I had to get a ride back to town, so I got on Main Street, hung out my sexy thumb, and pointed my rod at the first car that came in sight. It stopped! It was Blue True—saved by a true friend and all that sort of rot. I got back to Richville in time to see the folks, and afterwards rolled into the sack. Then, just when I was getting some shut-eye I heard the door knob turn silently. It came into the room and looked at me with two blood-shot eyes that looked like a pair of fried eggs in a slop-jar. It spoke! It was only Rusty Bell, so I rolled over and went back to sleep, after asking him when the next State Tournament was scheduled. What a caper this had been!

Random Shots

The perfect adjective to describe Ozzie Wofford is "Egad!" Tommy Bertram's penmanship should sail



Working Toward Doctor's Degree

ing are among Mr. Whitt's hobbies. His ability to work with wood certainly is displayed nicely in the furniture of the Whitt's apartment. "As you probably know," said Mr. Whitt, "we live in Sullivan Hall. Mrs. Whitt enjoys entertaining the boys, but right now during our remodeling period we are occupied with fighting the dust."

Mr. Whitt was in favor of student government but he cautioned, "Though student government is a privilege, it is not gained without added responsibility." Mr. Whitt feels that the students here at Eastern are prepared to handle a governing council.

"A good meal is the build-up for a good smoke." This statement is very characteristic of the picture that Professor Whitt gives as he enjoys his pipe while striding along in his leisurely lanky strides. He is sometimes accompanied on his walks by his son and daughter, Clark Louis, who is six years old, and Sandra Sue, who is eight. Mr. Whitt met his wife while she was a co-ed at Western under such odd circumstances that he would not disclose details for print. Professor Whitt and his family are a credit to our campus which only goes to prove that Hilltoppers can be good Maroons if they are placed in the right environment.

far out into the ocean and never return. Betty Carson's beautiful; she's engaged; she uses Olde Dutch Cleanser followed by a Drano rinse. Betty, honey, I'm going to nominate you for Miss Sewage of 1954. The Berea Express, otherwise known as "The Black Beauty," scratches off Berea every day at four o'clock, navigated by Captain Frank Nessida. Anyone wanting a seat contact Jo Ann Nessida, Frank's somewhat newly acquired backseat driver. The price of tickets is two beers; Jo Ann has a fondness for a beer shampoo every day, you know! Bobby "Fats" Dezarns and Thomas Ray "Fats" Howell, the Crisco Kids, are taking driving lessons due to the requests of their many former friends who have had the misfortune of riding with them.

Parting Shots

Jim Floyd is positive that the "Big Ten" are his toes. Rodney Walker claims his two roommates, Bill Ball and Farmer Woolum, have taekn out a lifetime membership in the I. W. S. U. Club for him. (I Was Shafted, Ugh!) Louise Gullady, Peggy Krause, and Ruthie Hulker are known as the Vestal Virgins of Eastern. I wonder whose fires they keep burning? (Now children, be careful. The Vestal Virgins were those invaluable maidens in Roman times who kept the sacred blazes blazing.)

Assistant: "Chief, there's an applicant here who says he used to make his living by sticking his right arm into a lion's mouth." Boss: "What's his name?" Assistant: "Lefty."

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BASEBALL-TRACK SEASONS COMMENCE

May Well Be Hughes' Finest

The Eastern Maroon baseball squad is busily preparing for the season opener April 2, against the University of Kentucky Wildcats here.

Coach Turkey Hughes and Assistant Coach Greenie Kincaid have been putting their charges through the paces for the past three weeks in order to have them ready for the tough 19 game schedule ahead of them this spring.

This year's team will be a veteran squad, with 14 lettermen returning from last year's team. The squad, which originally numbered about 50, has been cut down to some 24 men, in order to get more work done in a short time. Baseball followers around the Richmond area are expecting one of the best teams in years as the Maroons will be a veteran-well-rounded ball club with strength in every department.

Finley, Mitchell Vie

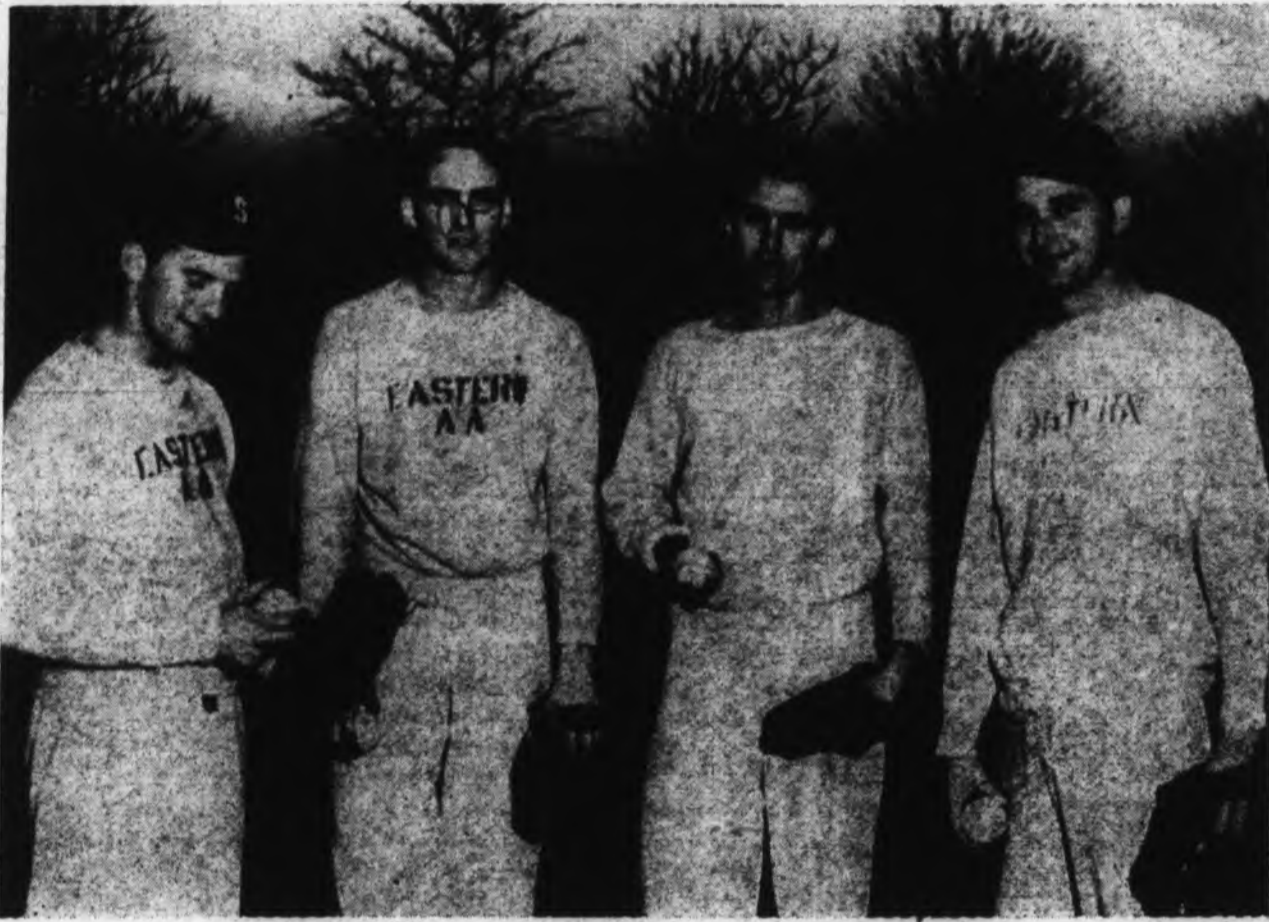
Ronald Finley, hard-hitting senior first baseman who hit .369 last season and freshman Jim Mitchell are competing for the initial sack job while senior Jim Odle, a .379 hitter, is the surest at second. Senior Rudy Bicknell, junior Jake Rutledge, and freshman Jerry Anders are candidates for the shortstop position while third base will probably determined between sophomores Bobby Brown and freshman Dickie Dudgeon or Gail Smith. Senior Tom McAnallen and sophomore Don Boyer are the returning lettermen in the catching department. Freshman Jack Spradlin and Buford Chester also show great promise as backstoppers.

Two lettermen are back in the outfield positions—Roy Kidd and Bob Roby. Kidd, a senior and Roby, a junior, will probably get berths on the starting lineup. Both boys hit close to .400 last season. The other outfield post will be a battle between sophomores Alan Pipes and Jack Withrow, junior Paul Haney, and freshman Don Nelkurk and Walker Park.

Strong Pitching Staff

The Maroons' pitching staff should be the strongest in the conference as all of last year's regulars are back with the addition of Charles White, junior fireballer from Mt. Sterling, who was ineligible last year, due to academic difficulties. Juniors Don Richardson of Richmond, and Don Feltner of Hazard, and sophomore Ron Pelligrino of Portsmouth, Ohio, are all experienced hurlers and are expected to combine to give the Maroons a tough pitching staff. Rounding out the mound staff are sophomore Ray McIntyre and freshmen J. B. Crane, Ted York, Jim Schneider, Jack Rodgers, and Mickey Peters.

Last year the Maroons defeated these same Kentucky Wildcats twice, both in extra inning games. Coaches Hughes and Kincaid haven't announced yet who the opening-day hurler will be.



Ball or Strike—It'll be up to the blind man behind the plate to call them but here are the boys that'll be doing most of the hurling for Turkey Hughes crew. Above are Jim Schneider, Sophomore; Don Feltner, Junior; Don Richardson, junior; and Charles White, Junior.

1954 Schedule Announced

Coach Fred Darling's Eastern track squad began drills Monday, March 22, after the completion of spring football practice.

Coach Darling announced that 25 men were out for the team, which has gone undefeated in the past two years, losing only in conference competition.

Missing from last year's fine team are three men who were the bulk of the squad. These outstanding stars include fleet-footed Jack Bond, 100 and 220 yard ace, Gordon Fleck, 880 and mile runner who won the mile run in the Ohio Valley Conference meet last spring, and Charles Schmidt, outstanding shotput and discus thrower.

Outstanding among the returning lettermen include Jim Hanlon, quarter-mile and broad jump, sprinter Ed Miracle, Tom Sammons, who throws the shot, and distance runner Paul Smith.

The outstanding boys among the hopefuls include Don Hortman, shot put and discus, Bobby Thompson, sprint star from Georgia, who runs the 100 and 220 dashes, Billy Rucker, quarter-miler from Georgia, Jack Torline, star sprinter from Covington Holmes, and Jim Wahlke, high jumper from Cincinnati. Freshman Jack Rodgers of Covington Holmes also is expected to aid the team in the hurdle department.

The schedule for the Maroon cindermen thus far is as follows: Apr. 10—MoreheadHere
Apr. 14—BereaHere
Apr. 17—GeorgetownHere
Apr. 28—WesternThere
May 1—Tenn. TechThere
May 14—MoreheadThere
May 22—Conference meet.....Western

seminate accurate information concerning this program; to provide such means of promotion as will secure adequate programs in these fields throughout the state and nation; to advance the standards of teaching and leadership; and to have a greater social and professional cooperation among all health, physical education, and recreation major students, faculty, and alumni.

Officers

The officers of the newly-formed club are: Eddie McNabb, president; Mary Lou Manning, vice president; Beverly Wilson, secretary; Bill Fitzgerald, treasurer; Ron Finley, program chairman for men; Ray Davis, program chairman for women and Don Feltner, publicity chairman.

The lecturer at a woman's club called an attendant and told her to be sure to place a pitcher of ice water and a glass on the speaker's table. "Do you want it for drinking?" she asked. "No," said the lecturer, "I do a high diving act."

SPORTS

By NICK De SANTIS

Now that nice weather is or will be upon us—it won't be too long till the tennis courts will be overflowing with fuzzi ball fans waiting to play a set or two. So if you like the game and like to play remember so do other students. Wait your turn, play your set and give the other guy a chance. Without a doubt we need about three or four more courts to handle the student body. Maybe if

Mr. Hughes keeps hollering loud enough we'll get them...

Warnings...

This applies on the most part to the boys. If you want to avoid the worst tongue lashing of your life from a fellow that will do just that, don't cut across the baseball infield during rainy or dry weather. Head Coach Turkey Hughes, Eastern's Athletic Director, is very much, to say the least, displeased by the number of boys that cut across the field to the health building. His last words on the subject were, "just let me catch somebody." I'll tell you right now he'll never catch me...

After three years of trying, Eastern's golf team has passed the mythical stage into reality. In fact their first meet will be tomorrow at Cookeville, Tenn. against Tenn. Tech. There are still positions for more players so if you like to chase that little white ball around an oversize lawn get in touch with yours truly and I'll report it to the captain.

Bill Bales, former Eastern cage star, will be playing ball for the Quantico Marines when they meet the San Diego Recruit Depot in the All-Marine Basketball Championship Tournament at Quantico on April 6-8.

Bales has been a mainstay for the Leathernecks this season, playing 49 of their 51 games and averaging 7.7 points per contest. The 6'2" guard, an outstanding playmaker, has hit for 42 per cent of his attempted field goals and has posted an excellent 75 per cent at the free throw line.

While at Eastern, Bales captained the team which last year won the Ohio Valley Conference Championship. A draft choice of the Rochester Royals, he attended Central High School in Columbus, Ohio, where he was selected for All-City and All-District honors.

Dr. Kaufman To Speak To Physical Education Club

Dr. Earl Kaufman, Jr., well-known authority on recreation and head of the recreation department at the University of Kentucky, has accepted the invitation of the Physical Education Club to speak to Eastern students interested in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. All students are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday, April 6, at 6:30 p. m. in the Little Theater.

The Physical Education Club has been organized only this past semester and many activities have been planned for the remainder of the school year. Already the club has sponsored a "Play Night" at the Health Building and some 75 persons enjoyed a night of playing basketball, ping-pong, badminton, volley ball, square dancing, and the pool was open for mixed swimming. Among the other activities being planned are picnics, movies, and dances.

The purpose of the Physical Education Club is to awaken a wide and intelligent interest in health, physical education, and recreation; to acquire and dis-

The Maroons' 1954 schedule:		
April	2	Kentucky Here
	3	Berea There
	9	Transylvania There
	10	Union There
	13	Albion, Mich. Here
	16	Tenn. Tech. There
	17	Western There
	20	Toledo Here
	21	Xavier Here
	29	Transylvania There
May	1	Morehead There
	7	Tenn. Tech. Here
	8	Louisville Here
	11	Morehead Here
	12	Kentucky There
	15	Western Here
	18	Xavier There
	20, 21, 22	Play-offs
	27	Louisville There
	29	Berea Here

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GLYNDON HOTEL

SWIM EXTRAVAGANZA HERE APRIL 5, 6, 7

Eight Months In The Making

By BEV WILSON

Once again Kappa Kappa Sigma brings a water cade to Eastern's campus. The club is two years old now, and as we look back all of us realize the progress, both in knowledge and skill, as well as interpretation. The purpose of our organization is to stimulate such growth as this and provide the girls an opportunity to understand production and develop their ability on synchronization as well as other forms of aquatic activities. Many of you might have seen our show last year. In it we portrayed the life of Eastern's campus, and you could actually see the timely events flash before your eyes as the cast swam rhythmically to the strains of music. If you did see that ballet, then there is little need to describe what it is all about. However, if you weren't that lucky, then maybe I should venture farther and let you in on the surprise!

NEWS-SPLASH . . . headlines the events and through each number we wish to let you in on the news of today by actually witnessing it, and not only will you be a spectator, but you will be a thrilled spectator as you enjoy such scenes as murder, love, comic and everything and anything else you may read in your evening paper. Where else could you get more for your money! By the way—speaking of money, you had better get your tickets early. The seating capacity in the pool is very limited and last year we had no seats available for those who "kept putting it off," or "who weren't sure they were going" until the last minute. Seriously though, you should buy early so you will be sure. The tickets are 50 cents each for children and adults and they can be purchased from any member of the club. The nights of the show will be Monday, April 5; Tuesday, April 6; and Wednesday, April 7. Choose the night that is best for you!

As many of you already know, this is one of the outstanding events of the year. These girls work hard, night after night and week after week throughout both semesters, so when spring comes they can let you in on the fun. They will depict this year's story through hybrid stroking, water ballet, aqua stunts, synchronization, fancy diving, comic routines and shore line activity. Each member enthusiastically spends her free time in order to make our own scenery, light arrangements, costumes and to organize equipment. Believe me—here is where the real work combines with the show work.

Officers for this year are: Mary Helen Collins, president; Beverly Wilson, vice president; Mary Ann Ogden, treasurer; and Billy Joan White, secretary. The co-sponsors are Miss Martha Williams and Miss Hood, and the swimmers are coached by Gordon Fleck, Mary Helen Collins. Other members of the cast in the group numbers are Janice Treadway, Katherine Johnson, Sue Seal, Jennie Lee Chattin, Jan Campbell, Dolores Cooper, Jean Osborne, Phyllis Riddell, Pam Blair and Beverly Wilson. Probably you noticed there are some men who are swimming with the girls in Kappa Kappa Sigma. These fellows are on the college swimming team and work with us for the show. Those participants are: Jesse Reed, Tommy Campbell, Richard Fleck and Bob Snavelly. On the fancy diving is Bob Kolakowski, Huey Brooks and Jake Rutledge. Jan Campbell and Mary Helen Collins are the two young ladies who will dive also.

Before, we mentioned our coach, Gordon Fleck. Well let me say a few words now on behalf of the club. This is the second year that Gordon has worked with the club. Last show Bill Vendel helped him, but this season the job was his alone. And what a job! It isn't easy to work with a group for a show like this, and it also required a great deal of time. The coach



Poetry set to motion in water . . . Pictured above is one of the immaculate formations that will be presented by the K. K. S. Water ballet, duets, solos and comedy will all be combined in a wet satire of a daily newspaper, entitled "News-splash."

was graduated last year with a major in music and this year is working on his masters degree in education. He is on fellowship and works with the college swim team, the high school swim team, and organized classes. This is a great task and Eastern needs someone like Gordon to work with swimming as we could bring it up to one of the most important aspects of physical education or recreation for the men as well as the women. So a tribute from all of us to you, Fleck, and although lots of times the club may not show its gratitude we wish for you to know that all of us feel very lucky to have worked with you and thanks for giving us so much of the time you otherwise would have had to call your own. I know that we will never forget our first director in ballet style swimming and the very best of all the best to you.

Not only did Gordon direct and coach, but he also choreographed all of the numbers in the show with the exception of Teen-age Temptation which was done by

Bev Wilson. That was a tremendous job, huh, Fleck?

So, in concluding the synopsis of this year's K. K. S. I would like to say again that a show like this takes a lot of willing hands and hearts in order to make it a success. We are lucky to have had such grand help. There is Sonnie Burton, graduating senior, who contributed a great deal of her time toward things which require the artistic touch—such as program covers, figures, painting, etc. Hats off to you Sonnie! Another wonderful someone is Miss Hood, who sacrifices many of her "moments to relax" in order for us to practice or work out. We couldn't have a club or a show without you, Miss Hood. Also to the many other people who so unselfishly devote their time by helping with music, lighting, ushering and make up, let me say, thanks. You are a part of our show too!

If there are any questions, be sure and ask just any member of the club. We will see you either April 5th, 6th, or 7th . . . and be sure and wear something cool!

America's Knights of the Sky...

*The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
... on a field of Air Force Blue.*

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If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world, and

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NEWS from our ALUMNI

Lost Alumni...

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

1918

Miss Nancy Boudinot, Miss Martha K. Boyer, Miss Mary L. Boyer, Mr. M. C. Brown, Miss Sallie S. Burdett, Miss Mary Lillian Chalkley, Miss Mollie Chapman, Miss Pluma Cobb, Miss Cardine, Lee Cox, Mrs. Arthur Chapin (Priscilla Duncan), Miss Nora Lee Evans, Miss Grace A. Everett, Mrs. Stanley Pullen (Mabel Cree Garrett), Miss Minnie Gentry, Miss Maude Miller, Mrs. L. H. Montgomery, Miss Mabel Hutchinson Morton, Miss Carol Hudson Sanford, Miss Amelia Jane Scott, Miss Nancy William Shearer, Miss Flora C. Steele, Miss Ella May Trammel, Miss Mary Martha Taphorn, Mr. Bennie Webb, Miss Lottie Alice York.

1919

Miss Lucy Ballinger, Miss Lois Champion, Miss Stella Greathouse, Miss May F. Gudgel, Mrs. Mary Hacker, Miss Lora May Harlow, Miss Linnie McDonald, Miss Nina Miller, Mr. Otto Mills, Miss Mary Lou Rankin, Mrs. Jihn Wilson (Pearl Scrivner), Mrs. Nancy Shelton, Miss Mary Sohard, Miss Christine Thomason, Miss Lettie L. Whaley.

CLASS OF 1920

Miss Josephine Binder, Miss Mamie Calico, Miss Elizabeth R. Campbell, Miss Mary D. Capos, Miss Mary Isabelle Clubb, Miss Gertrude M. Collette, Mr. H. H. Gibson, Miss Maggie Hopkins, Miss Sibyle Hughes, Mrs. W. A. Moore (Laura Jett), Miss Lillian B. Jones, Miss Eugenia Meeks, Mrs. Richard Boardman (Sudie Montgomery), Miss Bess M. Moore, Miss Georgia Moss, Mr. Curtis J. Reed, Miss Lelia E. Stocker, Miss Maude Teater, Miss Lona M. Templeton, Miss Louvenia Thomason, Miss Jessie Lee Tilton, Miss Lorena Williams, Miss Martha E. Williams.

CLASS OF 1922

Miss Martha White Bell, Miss Ruth Marie Broaddus, Miss Mattie Calico, Miss Julia Clark, Miss Myrtle Marie Clark, Miss Adeline Colyer, Mr. Bradley Combs, Miss Margaret Crook, Miss Edna S. Farmer, Mr. Ray P. Foster, Miss Amelia Elizabeth Fox, Miss Maye Edith Hall, Mrs. Eugene Thompson (Pauline Harlow), Miss Ethel E. Hart, Miss Genia Ruth Latimer, Miss Mary Alma Owens, Miss Mattie Pendleton, Miss Alice Perkins, Miss Eloise Eamuels, Mrs. F. O. Schneider (Ora Allen Soper), Mrs. Green Hogg (Lucille Strother), Mrs. Gladys Tucker Miller, Miss Helen Vosloh.

CLASS OF 1923

Mr. C. S. Acra, Mr. C. N. Akens, Miss Edith Boggs, Miss Josephine Chenault Botts, Mrs. F. E. Bales (Della May Clark), Mrs. Lutie Cochran, Miss Ellen Cox, Miss Cecile Elliott, Miss Ruth Esther Goggin, Mr. N. M. Hill, Miss Alice Mae Kalusy, Miss Louitica Karrick, Miss Ester Florence Lutes, Mrs. S. A. Watts (Thelma Owens), Miss Ethel Lula Pollitt, Mr. C. Raymond Rouse, Mr. Morton Shearer, Miss Fern Stone, Mr. Hobart Templeton, Mrs. Robert Beatty (Marjorie Vories), Miss Aline Waits, Mrs. Bertie Watson, Mrs. W. C. Brown (Audie Watts), Miss Lillian J. Wells, Mrs. J. B. Holtzclaw (Maude Wilson).

Class of 1926

Neal S. Bowman, William O. Chadwell, Mrs. Wm. Stanley Payne (Eula Baker Little), Jennings Franklin Mills, Carroll Emerson Ward.

Class of 1930

Mrs. E. E. Shearer (Hazel Broaddus), Sallie Bush, Dr. Charles M. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Richardson, James Alvin Roe, Thelma Slusher, Virgil K. Tarter.

Class of 1931

Mrs. Virgil Blair (Sue Mae Chrisman), Roswell W. Harrison, Mrs. Earl Hovious (Bettie Mae Martin, Mildred Mae Scott, Mrs. Mae Blackaby Smith, Willie Mae Taylor, Mrs. Ben Brackett (Frances L. White), Elmer C. Whitehouse, Alice McClellan Young.

Class of 1932

Mrs. Ben L. Bevins (Arvy Wil-

iamson), Mary Lou Dunbar, Mrs. Ella Fairchild, Currey Horn, Raymond Layne, William V. Melton, John S. Osborne, Daniel W. Pre-witt, Mrs. O. F. Threkeld (Jane Rowlette), Ira E. Smith, Edna Julia Smith, Elbert Tye, Challis H. Warren, Mrs. Wm. George Rink (Gleala White).

Class of 1933

Mrs. Ruth Schaeffer Connelly, Clifton Dowell, Ida Frances Edwards, Tom M. Evans, Wilfred Gaines, Mrs. Carter Gibson Stewart (Beulah Lewis), Karl Norfleét Smith, Mary E. Smith, Mrs. Chester Hinkle (Garnett Talley), Mrs. William Stigers (Irene Thomas), Mrs. Marion Roberts (Mattie Tolbert), Mrs. Mayo Hon-chell Warren, Walter Campbell, James E. Chadwell, Mrs. Ruth Corum Hocker, Vera V. Raleigh, Elmer E. Sizemore, Mrs. Bonnie Tussey Turner.

(Continued Next Issue)

The dance was strictly for old-timers, and Tom, aged 82, was going to town in an old-fashioned waltz with Liza, aged 76. Round and round they went until Liza said, "Tom, you better reverse or something."

"What's the matter?" asked Tom, "getting dizzy already?"
"Oh no," replied his partner,

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Otwell C. Rankin announce the arrival of a little boy, Harry David, born on March 9. In announcing the event Mr. Rankin says, "We have now completed the trio of Tom, Dick, and Harry." Dick is 12 years old and Tom is 4.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rankin are graduates of Eastern. Mrs. Rankin was the former Katherine Prather and a member of the class of '36. Mr. Rankin, class of '38, is President of the Alumni Association. Their address is 114 Graves Avenue, Erlanger, Ky.

Mrs. Wm. Robert Gaines, the former Rachael Johnson '51, writes to give her change of address. Mr. and Mrs. Gaines have a baby boy 3 months old named Francis Camp.

Last fall Mr. Gaines accepted the position of Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Charleston, S. C., and they live about ten miles from Charleston at 2600 Camerone Lane, Isle of Palms, S. C.

"but you're unscrewing my wooden leg."

NORTHERN KY. ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS, '54-55

The Northern Kentucky Alumni Club met for a dessert card party at the Y in Covington on Friday, March 19.

A short business meeting was held preceding the party and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mr. Rickman Powers '37, President; Mr. Lee Pelley '27, Vice-President; Miss Kay Wilson '53, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Madeline Corman '45, General Secretary.

Those present in addition to the above named officers were Mr. Otwell Rankin '38, President of the Alumni Association, Miss Rozellen Griggs '43, President of the Northern Ky. Club, Miss Virginia Kalusey '24, Miss Lois Redmon, Miss Mary Elizabeth Maupin '42, Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Mrs. Sari Schott '39, Mrs. John H. West '40, Mrs. Geo. Ankenbauer '38, Mrs. Alice Edelmaier Taglauer, Miss Louise Larkin '36, Mrs. Lou Herron '37, Mr., '39, and Mrs. Jim Hart, Mrs. Rickman Powers, Mrs. Jack Walling '40, Miss Jean Sweeney '41, Mr., '37, and Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Lee Pelley, Miss Viola Corman '40, Miss Betty Moats, Mr., '38, and

Mrs. Oliver Wilson, Mr. and Mrs., '40, John Bischoff, Mr. and Mrs. '40, Frank Kreutzer, Miss Ruth German '36, Miss Virginia Murrell, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Marsh, and Mrs. Emogene Shackelford '42.

Some were present who had not attended a meeting before and all had a good time visiting. The Y served cherry pie with ice cream and coffee.

Graduate Appointed To Evangelistic Service

At its recent meeting the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church U. S. appointed Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Camenisch of Stanford, Ky., to evangelistic service in Brazil.

Mrs. Camenisch, the former Martha Davis, received her B. S. degree at Eastern in the class of 1945, and attended the University of Kentucky. She taught for several years in the public schools of Kentucky.

Rev. and Mrs. Camenisch have four children. After attending the Institute in Montreal this summer they will proceed to Brazil.

"I haven't slept for days."
"Why not?"
"I sleep nights."

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When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

In cigarettes that always please, The flavor must be right, So students wise choose Lucky Strike, The tops in taste delight!

Robert A. Rutherford
Long Beach State College

It's not surprising Luckies lead in college circulation—These better-tasting cigarettes Are tops across the nation!

Roger Maserang
Southern Illinois Univ.

If you try hard to write a rhyme for Lucky Strike to use, it really helps if you would taste A Lucky while you muse!

Rena Mogil
Brooklyn College



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Miss Janice Treadway Elected State President Of Methodist Organization

Miss Janice Treadway, junior home economics major from Barbourville, was elected president of the Kentucky State Methodist Student Movement at the annual state conference which was held at Murray State College from Friday, March 19, to Sunday, March 21.

Her duties as president include being responsible for planning next year's state conference, helping to plan an ecumenical conference at Camp Daniel Boone in October, and being in charge of arranging the details for a Work Camp at Olive Hill which will be the Student Movement summer project during August.

Others attending the state conference were Mrs. Cliff Hurst, Wesley Foundation director, Mrs. Mary Juett, who served as chaplain, Laura Wells, Rosalind Lewis, Faye Marcum, Roger Alexander, Paul Frazier, Don Williamson, and Billy Roy Murphy.

Past Offices

During her freshman year, Janice was recreational chairman of Wesley Foundation. During the

summer of 1952 she represented Wesley Foundation at the Regional Leadership Training Conference for Methodist Student Movement at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

This past summer she spent ten weeks in training at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, in preparation for becoming a member of a Youth Caravan team which traveled through Florida, conducting discussion and planning worship and recreational programs at Methodist churches.

President Of W. F.

This year Janice is president of Wesley Foundation. Recently she and Billy Roy Murphy attended the National Methodist Student Conference at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas.

Faculty Reception During "Appreciation Week"

On Thursday, April 15 in Walnut Hall the annual Faculty Reception, which is sponsored by the YW-YMCA, will be held from eight o'clock until ten o'clock. This reception is being given during "Teachers Appreciation Week," and the invited guests are the faculty, administrative staff, and all YW and YM members. There will be no written invitations, but it is hoped that all the faculty, administrative staff and YM and YW members will attend.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, Miss Willie Moss, YW advisor; William Stocker, YM advisor; Georgia Williams, YW president; Harry Stigall, YM president, and the newly elected presidents of the YW and YM for the coming year.

Colleen Wethington and Jerry Wright are planning the reception, and other YW and YM members will be assisting with hospitalities.

Six Students Appear In Chicago With Orchestra

Six Eastern students appeared with the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra in Chicago on Tuesday, March 30.

Campus students who are members of the orchestra are Phyllis Rutter, Peggy Chandler, Doug Gaither, Lawrence Harris, Mary Lou Jones, and Paul Hager.

The presentation of the orchestra was part of the National Music Educators Convention held during this time in Chicago.

The Youth Orchestra is composed of ninety-seven selected high school and college students throughout Kentucky, who have their own Board of Members from the Orchestra. The conductor is Marvin Rabin, a member of the music faculty at the University of Kentucky. Residents of Lexington made this Orchestra possible through contributions of \$1,500.

The first concert was given at the Narcotics farm, Lexington, on February 28.

PRESBYTERIAN GROUP TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

This week-end, beginning today and continuing until Sunday, April 4, will be the dates of the annual Kentucky Presbyterian Student Convocation which will be held at Centre College, Danville.

Dr. Gordon Ross, member of the faculty of Berea College, will be the principal speaker. His theme will be "Living Word, the Word Living."

A group of the members of the Westminster Fellowship will attend the conference.

Canterbury Club Plans April And May Meetings

At the last meeting of the Canterbury Club which was held Wednesday, March 24, president Martha Thornton appointed a committee for nominating new officers for the coming year. The committee is composed of Wanda Smyth and Bruce Bates. The president will also serve on this.

Officers will be elected at the regular dinner-business meeting, Wednesday, April 28. Guest speaker for this meeting will be Glen Wilson, member of the English department.

Planning the annual May picnic which is to be during the month of May are Billie Sue Click, Mary Jo Campbell, and Edie Taylor.

"TARTUFFE"

Continued From Page One) man, Donna Tolliver, Betty Thompson, and Carlene Wiloughby.

Publicity: Doug Gaither, chairman, Alicia McChord, Thom McElfresh, and Edith Ann Taylor. Programs: Carol Lang, house manager; Wanda Smyth, promoter; Doris Wilmer.

Ticket sales: Mary Jo Isaacs, chairman; Charlene Akers, Betty Maupin, Mary McCall, Billie Sue Click, Donna Mincey, Florence Tanner, Judith Knoblock, and all members of the cast.

Mr. Wilson and his associates will be giving a modern adaptation which Mr. Wilson has previously presented at Ohio State.

The admission prices will be 60 cents students and 75 cents adults. Anyone who wishes to work backstage should contact Mr. Wilson immediately.



Adding last minute touches to the decorations which will be used to-night at the annual B. S. U. Banquet are, from left to right, Hugh Brooks, B. S. U. president; Gene Tompkins, Thelma Parke, Claude Smith, and Martha Thornton. The banquet will be at the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

Annual B. S. U. Banquet Planned For Tonight; Jimmy Brooks, Toastmaster

"Come to dinner" is the thought of members of the Baptist Student Union as they plan for their annual B. S. U. Formal Banquet, scheduled for this evening, April 2, at 6 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. The affair will have an Indian theme.

Bro. Harold Wainscott, minister from Pikeville, will be the guest speaker for the banquet. His topic for the evening will be "Blood Brothers."

Banquet Program

Jimmy Brooks will be toastmaster. Other student participants are Hugh Brooks, Steve Massey, and Jack Forman, characters in a pantomime; Mary Ann Ogden, the narrator; Frances Milam, pianist, and Jimmy Winn, chant.

Music will be furnished by Pat Spoonamore and Carl Cummins, singing the "Indian Love Call", and by the campus quartet, composed of Jimmy Winn, Hugh Brooks, David Caylor, and Holly Chilton.

Various committees for the banquet are: Place cards, Program, Menu: Wanda Cox, Shirley Dugger, Florence Conn, chairman; Posters and Publicity: Bill King, Glynn Reynolds, Marty Thornton, Ramona Fletcher, Jumpy Hall, and Goldie Woods, Floyd Bryant, chairman; Tables: Betty Brett Ogden,

Ramona Fletcher, Goldie Woods, Marty Thornton, chairman; Seating arrangements: Ruth Anderson, Thelma Parke, Eddie McNabb, Florence Conn, Jimmy Brooks, Charles Antle, chairman.

Tickets: Claude Smith, purchasing agent; Gene Tompkins, chairman; Music: Jimmy Winn and Pat Spoonamore, chairmen; Invitations: Grace Dinning, Betty Crank, and Claude Smith, chairman.

Tickets \$1.50

The banquet tickets which are \$1.50 may be purchased from Gene Tompkins, Claude Smith (faculty), Thelma Parke (town), Marty Thornton, Jimmy Winn, or in the campus B. S. U. office.

A candidate, in the course of a long speech, dramatically asked the audience:

"My friend, do you ever stop to think—"

And a weary voice from the audience interrupted:

"My friend, do you ever think to stop?"

Fifty Practice Teachers Began Teaching Career Monday, March 15

Fifty students began their teaching career on Monday, March 15, which was the first day of practice teaching for this semester.

Students and the schools where they are located are as follows:

James Allender, art, Ft. Thomas; Charles Antle, mathematics, Model; Grace Applegarth, English, Model; Carolyn Balassone, English, Model; Robert Burchett, commerce, Boyd County; Edmund Burke, music, Elkhorn; Sondra Burton, physical education, Model; Dale Calahan, social studies, Beattyville; Jennie Chatten, physical education, Model; Arthur Combs, social studies, Model; James Coats, industrial arts, Madison-Model.

Durrett At Lancaster

Marianne Durrett, home economics, Lancaster; Lewis Engle, industrial arts, Madison-Model; Paul Hager, music, Elkhorn; James Hanlon, physical education, Kingson; Joan Hafer, home economics, Maysville; Mary Horn, social studies, Madison; Carlos Lester, English, Madison; Homer Ledford, industrial arts, Model; Robert Mulahy, physical education, Madison; Mary Manning, social studies, Madison; Eddie Morgan, physical education, Model; Ida McDowell, physical education, Model; George McKinney, industrial arts, Madison-Model.

Edgar McNabb, physical education, Model; Larry North, physical education, Madison; James Odle, physical education, Model; Wanda Pigman, commerce, Model; Betsy Otis, commerce, Model; Edna Pollard, home economic, Maysville; Wayne Pressley, music, Harrodsburg; Marcia Pruett, physical education, Model; Connie Robinson, English, Model; Phyllis Rutter, music, Model.

Shaver At Model

Carroll Shaver, music, Model; Calvin Smith, commerce, Central; Charles Smith, science, Model; William Smith, commerce, Central; Marianna Stanford, commerce, Bell County; Juanita Thompson, home economic, Lancaster; Martha Thornton, Latin, Model; Janice Treadway, home economic, Model; Barclay Trivett, science, Model.

White At Model

Jack White, social studies, Model; Elizabeth White, home economic, Model; Billy Wilson, physical education, Model; Sammie Wells, social studies, Model, and Goldie Woods, English and art, Model.

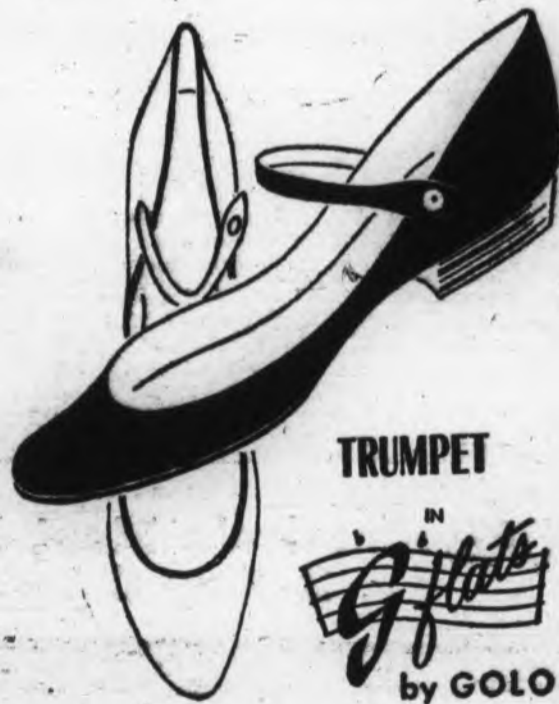
Kid Flatties At Larry's Shoes

COLORS:

- Black
- Banana
- Blue
- Red

SIZES:

AAA to B
4 to 10



TRUMPET

by GOLO

\$7.95

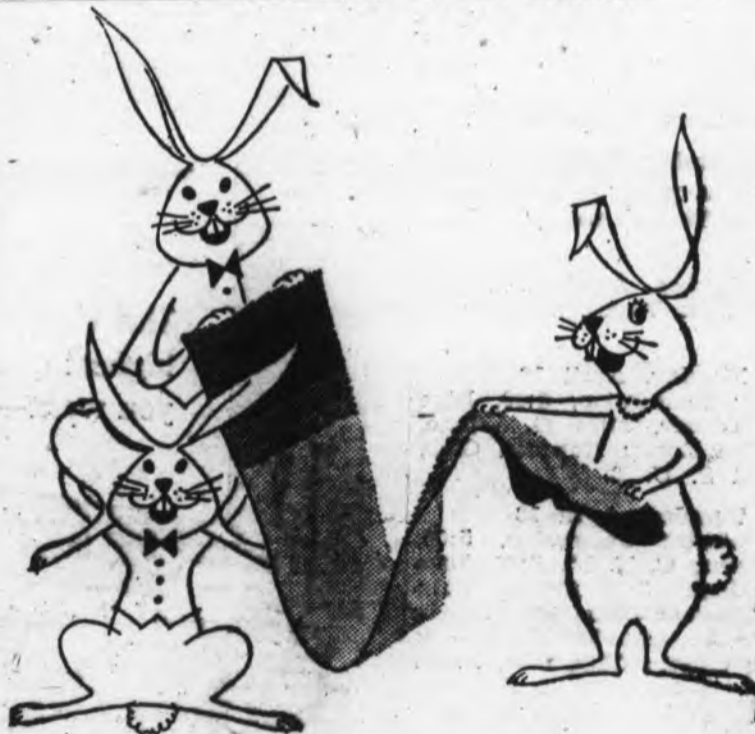
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Faculty Facts

The Eastern and Berea Social Science groups met jointly Monday evening, March 15, in the Little Theater. The meeting was in charge of Mr. Adams, chairman of the Social Science Division at Eastern, and Professor Clara Chaswell Cooper, chairman of the Berea Social Science group. The program was a panel discussion conducted by Professors Roscoe Griffin, Luther M. Ambrose and Maureen Faulkner, members of the Berea faculty on "Some Problems of Eastern Kentucky; Social, Economic, and Educational." At the conclusion of the panel discussion, T. E. Cronk spoke briefly on plans for the Berea Centennial. Following the meeting a social hour was held in Walnut Hall.

Mr. Ferrell, head of the department of education, has been appointed State Chairman for the Southern States Work Conference Project on Rural Life and Education and has been invited to attend the Work Conference at Daytona Beach, Florida, June 7-12, 1954.

The Project on Rural Life and Education was proposed by the regional committee of the Mid-

south and South Atlantic Conferences on Rural Life and Education and it will be the major project of the Southern States Work Conference for the next two years. Mr. Ferrell has represented Kentucky on the regional committee of the Midsouth Conference on Rural Life and Education since 1945.

Dean Case left the campus yesterday to attend the National Association of Deans of Women Conference convening in Washington, D. C. The convention opens today and will continue until Monday, April 5. "Some Measures of Professional Stature" is the theme of the meeting.

Spring Fever

Continued From Page One

will ever happen to them, and the juniors smile and think, "Next year that will be me."

But spring on the campus wouldn't be the same without that wonderful, drowsy, lazy, just-don't-care feeling we call "spring fever."

If you don't have spring fever yet, you will. You have studying to do and you don't care if you never do it—other times during the year you need to study, and if you don't, you worry about it. But at this time of year, you don't care at all.

When you have spring fever, it comes at the most convenient time possible. When you need to study, it is easy to pass it off and say, "I've got spring fever—I just won't even try to study." But if

someone says to you, "Let's go to the beach," or "Let's go play tennis," then you are the first one ready.

Teachers Are Improved

One bad thing about spring fever is that the teachers on the campus seem to be immune to it—they never are lazy, and therefore they just can't understand why you just can't get that theme in on time. It might be nice to be able to work all year long without a bit of laziness in the spring—but these teachers don't know what they're missing!

But this is the only bad thing about getting spring fever, unless you might say your grades go down if you have a severe case. But who cares about grades when it's so nice to just sit and dream?

Bye, Bye Winter

These changes are coming to the campus gradually, but they

Editor Of Belles-Lettres Announces April Deadline

The deadline for submitting material for Belles-Lettres, Canterbury Club's semi-annual publication of student writing, is Friday, April 23, announces Bruce Bates, editor. Short-stories, essays, and poetry will be accepted for publication in Belles-Lettres.

The Spring issue of the publication will be on sale around the first of May.

are beginning to be noticeable, and probably everyone is glad to see winter go into hibernation for a few months. Spring is for having a good time after a long, dreary winter, and no one on this campus, more than likely, is sorry to see it come.

WHAT'S WHEN

Friday, April 2

High School Concert, 10:00, Auditorium; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater.

Sunday, April 4

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

Monday, April 5

Wesley Foundation, 5:00, Blue Room; Kappa Delta Pi, 5:30, Blue Room; B. S. U., 6:00 Little Theater; Newman Club, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Music Council, 6:30, 202 S. U. B.; Caduceus Club, 7:00, 310 Science; Swim Show, 8:00.

Tuesday, April 6

Regional Music Festival; Home Economics Club, 5:00, Arts Building; Westminster Fellowship, 5:00, Blue Room; C. Y. F., 5:30, Blue Room; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Letcher County Club, 6:00, 202 S. U. B.; Physical Education Club, 6:30, Little Theater; Swim Show, 8:00.

Wednesday, April 7

Regional Music Festival; Kappa Delta Pi, 4:00, Blue Room; KYMA Club, 6:00, 202 S. U. B.; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; World Affairs Club, 7:00, Little Theater; Swim Show, 8:00.

Thursday, April 8

Jefferson County Group, 5:00, Blue Room; Y Vespers, 6:00, Little Theater; Collegiate Pentacle, 8:00, 201 S. U. B.; Physics Club, 7:15, 217 Science.

Friday, April 9

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

Saturday, April 10

District F, H. A. Meeting, 9:00-4:00, Little Theater and Conference rooms.

Sunday, April 11

Seven Last Words, 7:30, Auditorium.

Monday, April 12

Wesley Foundation, 5:00, Blue Room; Dinner, Miss G. Wingo, 5:30, Blue Room; Newman Club, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.

Tuesday, April 13

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

Wednesday, April 14

Mrs. O'Donnell and Mrs. Case House Day Tea, 3:00-5:30, Mrs. O'Donnell's Home; Sigma Tau Delta, 5:00, Blue Room; Music Club, 5:00, Blue Room; KYMA Club, 6:00, 202 S. U. B.; B. S. U., 6:00, Little Theater; Sigma Tau Delta, 6:45, Little Theater.

Thursday, April 15

Y. W. C. A., 5:00, Blue Room; Photo Club, 6:00, 201 S. U. B.; Y. Vespers, 6:00, Little Theater; Phi Iota, 6:30, 102 S. U. B.; Faculty Reception, Walnut Hall, 8 p. m.-10 p. m.

Friday, April 16

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

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