

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1955-1956

Eastern Kentucky University

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Community Concert Series Climaxed With Appearance Of Robert Rudie

Do you know a Stradivarius when you hear one? Can you tell a Strad from a modern instrument? Why is a Strad one of the most valuable of all violins, commanding a price sometimes as high as \$100,000? Are there any good violins being made today?

These and many other questions that have probably been intriguing you for years will be answered by Robert Rudie, the brilliant American violinist, when he appears here at 8 o'clock on Thursday, April 26, in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

During his program, Mr. Rudie will play on three different violins: a Stradivarius, dated 1724; a Guadagnini, dated 1747; and an American instrument, dated 1953. This will be your opportunity to test the sensitivity of your listening ear. Can you tell the difference? Which one do you prefer? You may prefer the American violin; many do.

Whether you know anything about violins or not, Mr. Rudie's

commentary will entertain as well as enlighten you. For, in addition to being an outstanding violin virtuoso, Mr. Rudie is a wise and witty raconteur, whose lecture recitals have won a host of friends for good music from coast to coast through his genial good humor and easy charm. He never fails to meet with unbounded enthusiasm.

The American-born son of

French musicians, Rudie received all of his musical training in the United States. He made his first appearance as a guest artist with a symphony orchestra at the age of ten and has been appearing in public with mounting prestige ever since.

Students are admitted on their I-D card and those who miss the opportunity of seeing such an artist will truly regret it.

Barbara Ann School Presents "Lights, Camera, Action" Senior Women Sponsor Production

The annual spring recital presented by the Barbara Ann School of Dance and sponsored by the Senior Women of Eastern will be given April 19. The revue "Lights, Camera, Action" will be given in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Barbara Ann Kelly, owner of the school, will direct the entire production and Mrs. William Crouse will be in charge of the musical arrangements.

Two Acts

The cast will be made up mostly of Richmond children. There will be two acts, each one depicting a particular theme. Act I will feature Hollywood and Act II will be "In The Tropics".

The price will be 50c for children and students, 75c for adults, and \$1.00 for reserved seats. The

Students Perform In Regional Music Festival

On behalf of the faculty and students, the Progress wishes to extend a cordial welcome to all visitors to Eastern for the Regional Music Festival. We sincerely hope you enjoy your visit to our campus, and as your host, we heartily greet you.

Today, is the second day of the Regional Music Festival held annually on Eastern's campus. High School students from this region take part in the vocal, piano, instrumental, band, and orchestra events held here prior to the State Music Festival held on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

Bands Here Tomorrow

The vocal, and piano events were held yesterday, April 5. Today is the time set aside for the instrumental events and the bands and orchestras will be participating tomorrow, April 7. The events begin each day at 8:00 a. m.

Several rooms on the campus are being set aside for those desiring to attend these events, held in the Little Theatre, Roark basement, Sullivan lobby, Blue Room, Brock Auditorium and the

(Continued On Page Eight)

K.E.A. VACATION

According to school officials, school will be dismissed at 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, April 11, for Spring Vacation. No classes will meet for the remainder of the week. Class work will be resumed on Monday morning, April 16, at 8:00 a.m.

field officer's and advance courses of the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Adjutant General's School at the Presidio of San Francisco and Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, he has served at various posts in the United States and in General Patton's Third Army in Europe during World War II.

Duty In Japan

Col. Hatch returned to Fort Sill from Europe and was an instructor of Tactics and Combined Arms for four years. He was then given a tour duty in Japan as artillery commander in the First Cavalry Division. From there he went to Korea and was later returned to Japan as operations and security officer for the Replacement Depot in the Tokyo Prefecture.

In July, 1952, he was assigned to Eastern's ROTC and has spent the last four years here.



COLONEL HATCH

Hatch Receives Assignment After Four Years Here

"This is the most enjoyable assignment I have ever had," commented Lt. Col. A. O. Hatch on his tour of duty at Eastern. Col. Hatch was assistant professor of military science and tactics (PMST) his first three years; and this, his last year, he has been PMST. He is due at Fort Dix, New Jersey, on August 9 for departure to Germany. Mrs. Hatch, son Wayne, and daughter Margene, will accompany the colonel of follow soon thereafter. Alden and Edward will remain at Eastern.

Served With Patton

Col. Hatch graduated with a degree in metallurgical engineering and ROTC from the University of Utah in 1932. Commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Reserve at that time, he practiced engineering in Utah. He entered active

service with the National Guard to Eastern's ROTC and has spent

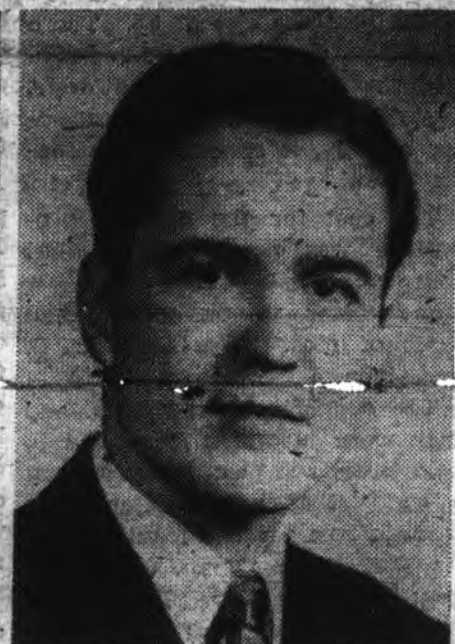


VASILE VENETTOZZI

Piano at Seven

This is Mr. Baker's second year at Eastern. He is a native of Ohio and completed his educational training there. His first music instruction was at the age of seven, when he first took piano lessons. However, he did not pursue his study while in high school.

After graduation from high school, he served one year in the Navy before entering Ohio State.



LANDIS BAKER

It was after he enrolled at Ohio State as a freshman that he began his music career. After completing two years at Ohio State, Mr. Baker transferred to Heidel-

berg College, in Ohio, where he received his bachelor of music degree.

Attended Ohio University

After graduation he again entered the services; this time he served two years with the Army. He returned to his native state to enter Ohio University, where he received his master's degree in music in 1954. It was in the year that he came to Eastern as a member of the music faculty.

The numbers which he has chosen for his recital are:

Prelude and Fugue in A Minor

—Bach

Sonata—Opus 27, No. 2

—Beethoven

Assasceaglia — Piston

Sonata, No. 3 — Dello Jolo

Ballades, Opus 52, No. 4 in F

Minor — Chopin

His program includes classical work as well as some of the works of the modern composer.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 12

VENETTOZZI AND BAKER PRESENT FACULTY RECITALS

The Music Department will present Mrs. Victor Venettozzi in recital Monday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Mrs. Venettozzi is assistant professor of voice at Eastern. She received her B.M. degree from Baldwin-Wallace College with a double major in voice and piano in 1944. The following year she received her M.M. degree from the Eastman School of Music. She has been at Eastern since 1950. Every Sunday afternoon at 4:30, she can be heard over Station WEKY with Miss Frances McPherson on "Music As You Like It."

Program Includes Six Languages

On her recital she plans to sing songs in Italian, German, French, Spanish, Greek, and English. Her program is as follows:

I

Per Plea Stradella
From Today from "The
Coffee Cantata" Bach
Nacht Und Traume Schubert
Aufenthalt Schubert

II

Five Green Songs Ravel
Que Deviennent Les
Roses Paulin
Non Plus Cimarra
Canto di Primavera Cimarra

III

O Mio Babbino Caro from
"Gianni Schicchi" Puccini

IV

Lavandera Longas
Canciones Negras Montsalvagee
The Black Swan from
"The Medium" Menotti
Strictly Germproof Sacco
Mam'selle Marie Guion
At The Well Hageman

She will be accompanied by Miss Frances McPherson, assistant professor of piano.

Landis Baker, professor of music, will be presented in a piano recital by the Music Council on Sunday afternoon, April 8, at 3:00, in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building.

SENIOR WOMEN'S DINNER

The annual Senior Women's dinner will be held on Friday evening, May 25. All Senior girls who are graduating either in May or August are invited to attend. The reception will start at 6:00 p. m. in Walnut Hall followed by the dinner at 6:30 in the Blue Room.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Doris Seward, acting dean of women at Purdue University. Guests will include President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell.

Patti Poyma and Rosalyn Russell are in charge of the arrangements for the dinner. The price of the tickets is \$1.50.

Honorary Order of the Garbage Can

As everyone knows, spring is here. Very closely associated with spring is housecleaning. We, the students of Eastern, should take pride in our home—the campus, the grill, our classrooms, and the dormitories. Sure, we are all proud of our college, but do we really take care of it the way we should?

Let's start with your own room. Look at those coke bottles in the corner, or the cigarette butts all around the room, or your clothes which really belong in the closet. It looks bad, but why not straighten it up?

Perhaps you feel that you can't do anything to keep your classrooms clean. You feel that it is the job of the janitor, but you can help by refraining from marking on the chairs and walls. Is it much trouble to put the waste paper in the basket instead of throwing it on the floor? It is just something little, but it counts.

Wouldn't it be nice to walk into the grill and see it looking the way it was once intended to look? The new chairs certainly improve the appearance. Maybe if we took care of these more equipment would be purchased for our comfort and pleasure. Next time you buy a candy bar, throw the wrapper into the waste basket, or that cup of coffee, see that you put it someplace where it will not be knocked over when you are finished.

Now for the campus. Naturally we cannot do anything about the construction work being done, but we can keep papers off the grounds. We feel that Eastern's campus is very beautiful so why not keep it at its best for visitors and ourselves.

Student Council is backing a campaign to keep Eastern clean. Won't you help? It is really a challenge.

Sunday Night

By Sharon Brown

The night was gentle, soft, and dim. I tilted my head and let warm wind caress my cheeks—tousle my hair. The stars dangled above my head—tantalizing me with their mystic beauty, and Diana peered from behind the moon as Venus strolled forth upon the land scattering her seeds of love. I laughed aloud and the sound was caught up in the tree-tops and was repeated again and again to me.

The peace of Sunday night had descended to the earth. Cars passed carrying the weary, laughing students back to the campus, back to the unmade beds, blaring radios, and filtered cigarettes. The cars would stop and the students would spill forth across the newborn grass into the buildings carrying their scrawny, weekend bags, starched shirts on hangers,

and boxes of browned chicken and chocolate cake. Occasionally an arm would go by supporting a few unread textbooks or a new steam iron. The voices would be tired, but happy. They would echo across the street as greetings and farewells were called. The dog on the porch of the girls' dormitory would resign from his position as doormat sitter and make way for the returning suitcases. The peace of Sunday night had descended to the earth.

From a cottage in the village the shrill cry of a baby floated upward only to be met by the chanting sound of children at play. In the early evening light a thin trail of smoke could be seen rising from under the sidewalk as a few of the villagers burned empty milk cartons and old newspapers. An odor of frying onions crept from an opened window toward the dormitory which contained its own odor of cologne, bath powder, and stale cigarettes. A trail of diapers flailed themselves about on the lines behind the houses. A phonograph screamed forth an old number and then quietened. The peace of the night reached out to envelop the village.

The lights twinkled on in the ravine and the fish pool became a magic well for lovers to gaze in and to sit beside while they whispered their secrets. The grass looked dark and rich in this new artificial light and promised to show bits of fragile violets in the morning's sun. The new flagpole stretched to its fullest height—a glittering monument in the gentle night. A spring frog croaked once and ceased. The trees dripped happiness on the heads of all who passed under their spreading boughs, and love lurked under every unturned stone waiting to be found.

The night was gentle, soft, and dim. I tilted my head back and let the cooling wind caress my cheeks—tousle my hair. As I tilted my head I saw the stars—I saw our star, and even alone I could have been all the funnier had the other characters matched Rodgers in the styled method of playing their roles. As it was, we found a real situation with a totally unreal main attraction.

Poor Aim
Grandpa: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."
Grandma: "You missed it before; that's why it's gone."

People On The Campus . . .

This is not a major editorial. We aren't picking any bones. We don't raise any standards. We don't support or criticize any causes. We just felt like saying something directly to the student body. Something in the way of congratulations.

We don't mention any names. We can't. We could only list the school's current enrollment in order to mention all the important people on the campus.

Here's all we have to say in one sentence and a little elaboration. You're very bright people who picked Eastern. Each of you is in good company. Together we make a fairly large family as families go, but we're rather happy together.

We like saying good-morning in the grill. We like working and laughing and learning together. Eastern has done pretty well by us, and we haven't done Eastern too much harm.

I suppose you might say we're fortunate. That we are. Not only for being here, but especially for being here at the same time.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Richmond, Kentucky

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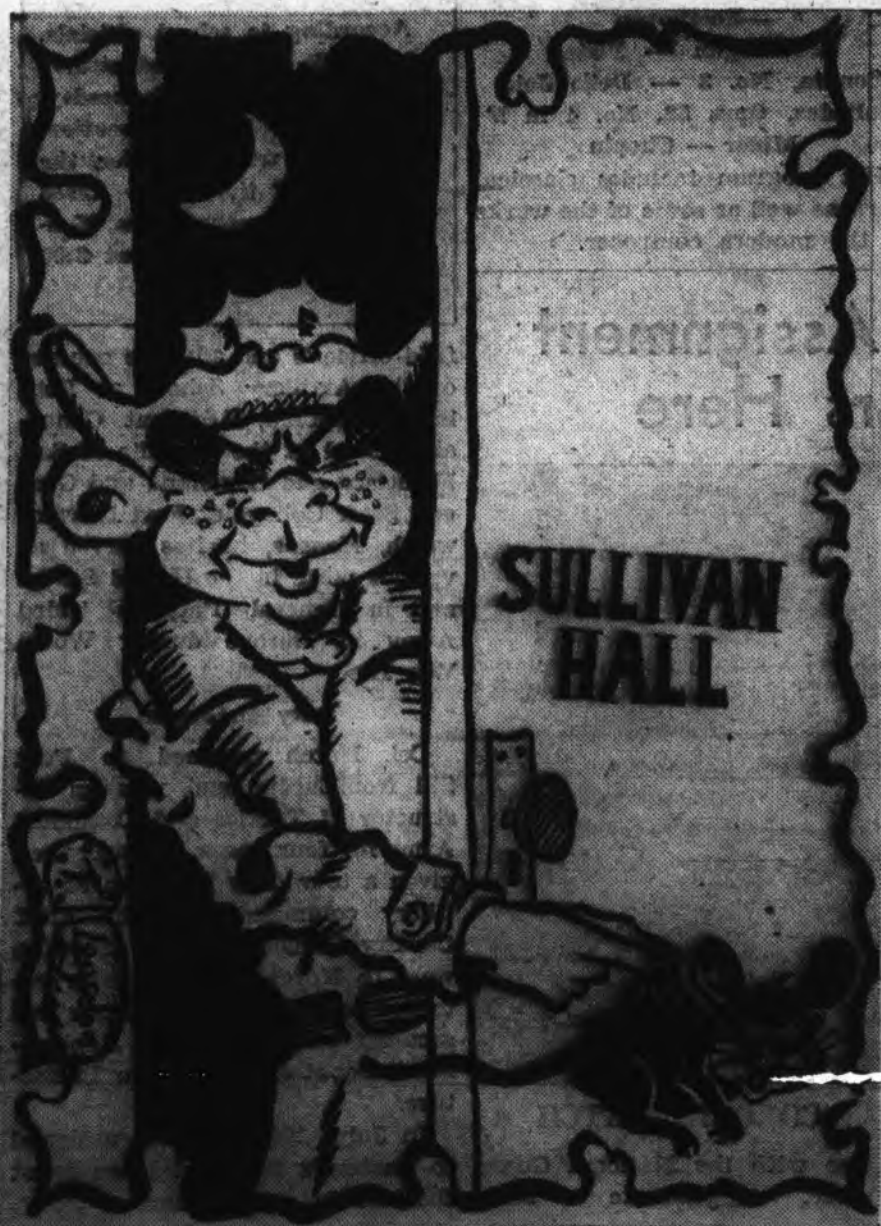
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You can't by any stretch of the imagination call *The Silver Whistle* a great play. McEnroe wrote a pleasant little play about some old people. Although a little heavy on exposition, the first act is a piece of good comedy writing, opening with a burp and closing with a shrug. The second act falls a little from the example which the first sets and the last is way down in quality.

However in the Little Theatre production Monday night the good impression made by Acts One and Two carried over and sent the audience away with a good feeling in the pit of the stomach.

There is no new philosophy other than maybe hedonism should extend past the age of 55. There are no great or memorable speeches in the play, but at what it sets out to be, just entertaining comedy, it succeeds to a major extent.

The cast for the Eastern production was not perfect—what college cast is?—but we think it came closer to perfection than most.

The supporting characters, and they were just that, managed to hold their own beautifully against a script that was written as a tour de force for the leading man. As that leading man, Jack Rodgers shone. He played in the most flagrantly theatrical manner imaginable. But there is no other way to play the part of the eccentric Oliver T. Erwenter. There is nothing real or believable about the writing and attempting to play him in any such manner would remove the best of the comedy.

Only in the soliloquy scene at the opening of Act Two could he be played as a real person, and Jack had been playing theatrically for a whole act so why do it then.

The group of old ladies and old gentlemen, Peg Hinkle, Doug Robinson, Janice Painter, John Payne, Sue Faulkner, Betty Thompson, carried off the show with honors. If they seemed a bit too spry at times, we may attribute it to climate, clean living, or perhaps the presence of O. T. Erwenter.

Jim Flowers, as the man on the wall, the ne'er-do-well bum and cohort of Erwenter's, pulled gales of laughter from the audience. He played to the hilt and loved every minute of it.

Bonnie Kirk and Jim Foster as the romantic interests were as free and easy as a stiff script let them be. They too managed to be seen and felt against the reams of lines which went into the leading role.

The smaller roles were played well. Joe Heink, Sam Halton,

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I HELPED HIM WITH HIS HOMEWORK—I DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A SENIOR STUDENT"

Sign-Posts, Guides Needed For Festival Days

Every spring, hundreds of grade and high school children of assorted ages and sizes swarm onto Eastern's campus to take part in some kind of contest or festival. The latest of these invasions is occurring today, as bus-loads of music-minded youngsters flock through the entrances of college buildings, chattering like cheerful blackbirds, and swirl and eddy around the halls and campus.

We do not know how it has been today, but in the past, sometimes, these children, for lack of organized welcome and direction, have milled around in bewildered circles, not knowing where to go or how to get there.

This is the way it happened once:

You are a friendly, interested on-looker somewhere around the halls, watching the parade. Suddenly you are rushed upon by eager, inquiring groups, with: "Where are we supposed to go now? Where is room A? Where is the Little Theater? Where can we find Mr. What's-His-Name?"

Before you know it, you have turned amateur guide and are leading the docile inquirers hither and yon until perchance they find the sought-after person or destination, or find someone who can find it.

This done, you turn toward class, only to be assailed in the hall by three bright-faced ones in skirts and blouses, requesting, "Where is the 'warming up room?'" Your reaction is slow to this one, and you vaguely think of radiators. But they hold music sheets in their hands; so you make a rapid recalculation and hazard the guess that these eager little girls only want to warm up their voices for singing. So you monitor them toward the music rooms — "downstairs, turn right, then left, then keep going as far as you can go."

"Thank you!" they shrill, and off they go to find it. To keep them from straying, you follow them along as far as the coca-cola machine. There, seeing an open door, you find yourself looking in. The janitor's store room. Here two ladies are shepherding their charges into singing formation and tuning them up with various doo-de-doo-dahs, and such like. They turn to you with smiles. "Where can we find a piano?" they ask with flattering confidence.

Just then, like a fox in a chicken yard, an efficient janitor comes striding into the room, scattering young singers helter-skelter. "You will have to get out of here," he admonishes firmly. "Go somewhere else."

The piano is forgotten. By the time the janitor is mollified, the ladies are glad to settle for a room without a piano. With their problem adjusted, and the singing recommenced in zestful earnest, you take a deep breath and

pause to ponder a second.

Why is it, you wonder, when strangers come to the campus—whether freshmen, coming to stay, or children of swifter passage—why are there never enough people at the right places to tell them where to go? Is it too much to ask that somebody provide enough guides, with armbands or something telling that they ARE guides—to answer all questions with authority, politeness, and dispatch?

Not to be able to direct children to their "warming up room," or to have them shoofed from a room into which they have gone by mistake—that, you imagine, is not a good way to win friends. Though it may indeed "influence" people.

You return to the campus and head toward class again. But here come three little girls, led by a stubby miss with rickles and pale red hair (why do little girls of a certain age always roam around in threes?). They move confidently near you and ask with sublime trust, "Where is room A, please?"

You turn about. "Room A? Come, I will show you." As they follow, you mutter inwardly, "Room A? Room A! It might just as well be on the other side of the moon."

A commentary . . .

On Independent College Publications

from Associated Collegiate Press

A mournful peal of bells rings from College Park, Md.

The bells toll for the student publications at the University of Maryland.

The publications are not dead physically. But their spirit, their very freedom, if not crushed, at best has been placed in suspended animation.

Student publications workers at Maryland had thought that their publications board set-up, tested over the years, was a good one. The board included four faculty and four student members. The students were editors of the four publications.

And then came the spirit crusher. A new Faculty Senate ruling said that the board was to consist of eight faculty members and two students. Neither of the students could hold paying positions on publications.

This placed in the driver's seat a group whose acquaintances with publications could be at best comparatively sketchy.

And even the student chairs on the board were to be filled by people who weren't proficient, or experienced enough to hold regular staff positions.

Immediately and courageously

Thank you, Eastern. In reprinting this article from the Miami Hurricane concerning the student publications of the University of Maryland, we have only one point to make. We wish to thank Eastern for making the student publications of Eastern — *The Progress*, *The Milestone*, and *Belle Lettres* — exactly what the term implies, publications by the student body and for the benefit of the student body. Thank you for letting the editors of the three publications actually edit them.

the editors of the four publications requisites—which qualify college editors to be college editors. They published a statement in *The Diamondback*, the tri-weekly campus paper.

It said, in part, "We fail to see how . . . this severe decrease in student representation can be

looked upon as a progressive move . . . if we have been irresponsible in the governing of student publications, we feel our shortcomings should have been pointed out to us, and our voice sought in helping correct them."

College publications are dependent on the integrity of their editors. They are also dependent on their governing body's faith and trust in that integrity. To limit student publications by such lack of trust and experience is for practical purposes to kill them.

Presumably those familiar with publications are those best able to decide on the integrity—and other

Some representation from outside the immediate ken of publications is, of course, desirable. But it should not be a controlling proportion.

When college publications are handed over to faculty and/or administrative control, an atmosphere of fear necessarily pervades the situation.

When such action is taken, a pall of illiberality drops on the scene.

Thomas Jefferson once said: "Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited, without being lost."

The freedom of our fellow publications at Maryland has been limited. There is no reason to believe that the logical conclusion Jefferson drew 150 years ago does not follow today.

LUCKY DROODLES! DO 'EM YOURSELF!

WHAT'S THIS

For solution see paragraph below



LET THIS ONE SINK IN. It's titled: Lucky-smoking golfer lining up putt. He may miss the putt, but he's not missing out on better taste. Luckies give you better taste every time. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So follow through—join the swing to Luckies. Nothing beats better taste—and you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

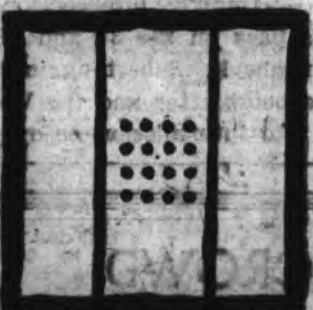
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



SPOOK'S LAUNDRY
Walter Osterman
U. of Florida



CHAIN LETTER
Frank Spear
U. of Mass.



WORK DONE BY
NEAT WOODPECKER
Pauline E. Barnard

"IT'S
TOASTED"
to taste
better!



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Identify The Person



The first person to correctly identify the owner of these legs (to Progress Business Manager, Bill Baldwin) will win a free carton of L. and M. cigarettes. The person in the picture and Progress Staff members are not eligible.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Let's Talk Sports

With Don Feltner

BASEBALL PARK SHOULD NOT GO UNNAMED

AS MOST OF YOU SPORTS-MINDED READERS KNOW, Eastern, in a very few weeks, will have one of the finest college baseball parks in this area. After the planned work is completed (if the rains ever let up), the park is expected to be a dandy. And, we think it should be appropriately named and dedicated.

Of course, an official name for the park would have to go through the proper channels and voted upon, and what have you, but we do not think it should go unnamed.

As for the name, there are several worthy individuals who have been closely connected with the baseball program here at Eastern. Probably the foremost is present baseball coach, Charles "Turkey" Hughes, who coached the Maroon teams as early as 1929, and since 1942, has coached the teams each year up to the present one.



HUGHES

Mr. Hughes, one of the two four-lettermen in University of Kentucky history, has served as athletic director here since 1942. At Kentucky, he gained an outstanding reputation for his all round athletic prowess, and since then, has gained an equally fine reputation as a teacher of athletics, and educator.

Or, it could be appropriately named after Charles A. Keith, the "Grand Old Man" of baseball at Eastern, who coached Eastern's athletic teams as early as 1912. It was Dr. Keith who created added interest in all sports at Eastern at its earliest beginning and it was at that time that Eastern's fine baseball tradition had its beginning. Of course, Dr. Keith's name appears on Eastern's newest men's dormitory, Keith Hall, but we feel that he is deserving of such a double honor.

There are several other persons for whom the park could be named, and even though this is far from an official announcement that the park will ever be given a name except "Eastern's Baseball Park," we thought we'd try to get the ball rolling by making a suggestion. Let's have your suggestion on the matter?

ATHLETICS AND BOOKS GO HAND-IN-HAND

HERE IS CONVINCING EVIDENCE that athletics and books go hand-in-hand. The University of Michigan reports that 97.4 per cent of all football lettermen in the last nine years who have terminated their playing and academic careers now hold degrees. In this period the Wolverines won or shared the Big Ten football title four times and won twice in the Rose Bowl.

And... twenty-five members of Northwestern University's athletic teams made the scholastic honor roll for the Fall quarter. At the University of Wisconsin in the first semester of this year, 100 varsity and freshman athletes averaged B's or better!

HORACE HARPER, popular Maroon halfback for the past two years, may be through with football. The Elberton, Georgia, athlete who has one more year of eligibility left, has recently undergone an operation on his chest and says that he probably will have to give it up. Horace, who, at one stage of the 1954 season, was the nation's number two punter among small colleges, has had hard luck since he has been at Eastern, suffering with knee injuries on numerous occasions. However, Horace says he definitely will return to Eastern to finish his work



HARPER

toward his degree even though he may not play football.

COACH PRESNELL reports that he was pleased with the rugged play of his football team in the recent Maroon and White intra-squad game, and that the Maroons would be stronger next fall than last season because of the added depth. Here's a prediction: The Ohio Valley Conference next fall will field its strongest football teams in its history. Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee, Western, Murray, and Morehead all had young teams last fall and all were tough, Tech and Middle Tennessee downing the Maroons. Nick Skoritz, assistant coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was here a couple of weeks ago and he said that things are shaping up pretty good down at Bowling Green, so watch out for the Hilltoppers next fall!

THIS IS NOT A CRITIC COLUMN, but, whether or not we're out of line by saying this, this corner would like to congratulate the entire cast of "The Silver Whistle" for their fine performance Monday evening. Mr. Wilson did a great job of directing the play and the entire cast was splendid.

SOME FUNNY TALES ARE PASSED ALONG CONCERNING BASEBALL PLAYERS. Here are just a few which we ran across:

Within the space of a week, Frankie Frisch, then manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was hit for three fines totalling \$250. He made out a personal check and sent it to the Commissioner's office, along with his gas bill and a note which read: "Dear Mr. Frick: Since you've got all my money, you might as well pay my bills."

Upon arriving in Florida for spring practice, the club discovered that the new players' quarters hadn't been completed as yet. So, for a time, the team was compelled to move into a dormitory in a small nearby women's college. Naturally the players were strictly forbidden to visit the girls' section.

One day, however, a fresh young shortstop was caught in no-man's land. The manager took him into his office. "Pete," he said, "this first offense will cost you \$5, the next \$10, and so on until the fine reaches \$100."

The rookie pondered a moment, then answered, "Pardon me, Skip, but what does a season ticket cost?"

And there's the one about the two brothers, one a preacher, the other a famous baseball pitcher, who met after a long separation. After exchanging reminiscences, the preacher asked: "How is it, Mort? I've spent four years in college, three years at the seminary, and you've done nothing but play ball. And now you're making a salary of \$15,000 a year while I'm getting only \$900. I can't understand it."

The pitcher thought for a moment, then said, "I'll tell you how it is, Bill. It's all in the delivery."

Al Schacht's biggest nightmare? "I was pitching for Washington one day. The bases were full, none out, and Cobb, Heilmann, and Veach coming up next. Well, Cobb was in a bit of a slump and hitting only .412, Heilmann was batting his usual .385, and Veach was humming along at a modest .364. And there I was, with the wind behind the batters, three short outfielders, in the first year of the lively ball." At this point, Al will pause.

"Well, what happened?" someone will invariably ask.

"What do you think?" "Next day I was in the restaurant business."

Well, there you have it. If the material was boring and the jokes stale, then that proves just one thing—we're having a bad week.

Things may be brighter tomorrow, though, and don't forget the doubleheader with Miami of Ohio tomorrow afternoon. Game time for the first game is 1:30 p.m.



Roy Hortman . . . highly praised



Glenn Presnell . . . pleased

Whites Defeat Maroons 21-12 In Intra-Squad Battle

Presnell Pleased With Rugged Play

Freshman quarterback Ed Ritter tossed two touchdown passes and junior fullback Roy Hortman netted 172 yards on the ground to lead the Whites to a hard-fought 21-12 victory, over the Maroons in the annual Maroon and White intra-squad game, winding up spring grid practice.

The game, played Thursday night, a week ago, was witnessed by some 500 chilled spectators at Hanger Stadium.

Coach Glenn Presnell, who viewed the performance of his team from the press box, was pleased with the rugged play of both teams, but was not satisfied with the fundamental play of the teams.

"There were too many missed assignments," commented Coach Presnell. "On nearly every play, there was at least one missed assignment, and the boys must learn their plays in order to win ball games," Presnell added.

Don Boyer, all-conference guard last fall, coached the victorious Whites, and Bob Shockley, assistant line coach, handled the Maroon team.

Maroons Score First

Bob Callahan, sophomore fullback from Lebanon, opened the scoring for the Maroons early in the first quarter when he raced 58 yards on a quick opener to tally, climaxing an 85 yard drive in just five plays. Don Hortman's kick was partially blocked and the Maroons led 6-0.

Late in the initial canto, Ritter tossed 30 yards to Paul Thomas, who grabbed the aerial in the end zone for the score. John Sebest, who has missed most of spring practice with an injured leg, booted the extra point to give the Whites a 7-6 lead, which they never relinquished.

Late in the second period, Ritter let go a 43 yard toss to Jerry Wilhoit, who raced across for the score. The play was set up by Roy Hortman's interception of Polly's pass on the 37 and his 20 yard runback. Sebest again booted the point after and the Whites went into intermission enjoying a

14-6 lead.

The Maroon team put on a determined 69 yard drive early in the fourth period but lost the ball on downs on the Whites 8 yard marker.

After two plays netted only three yards, Roy Hortman raced 88 yards to wrap up the game for the Whites. Sebest's kick was again true and the Whites led 21-6.

The Maroons completed the scoring late in the fourth when Tom Schulte garnered in Ron Polly's 12 yard aerial to score. Hortman's kick was wide of the mark and the final score read 21-12 with the Whites on top.

The Whites gained 229 yards on the ground as compared to only 80 for the Maroons but the Maroons' Polly completed 10 of 23 passes for 174 yards and one touchdown while the Whites' Ritter and Jack Rodgers completed 4 of 7 aerials for 90 yards.

Leading ground gainer for the Whites' was sophomore fullback Bob Callahan who netted 88 yards in 10 carries. Hortman gained 172 yards in 14 carries for the White team.

More Overall Strength Next Fall

"There's going to have to be a lot of time placed on fundamentals next fall," said Presnell. "Barring unforeseen happenings, we should have more depth next season to improve our overall strength." "Last year we were weakened several times by injuries and we had to switch boys over to new positions on occasions," added the popular Maroon mentor.

Coach Presnell said that he was very pleased with the hard work of some of his freshmen, some of whom were squad men last fall and others who are newcomers. He added that these men should team with the experienced grid-ders to give the Maroons a well-balanced and strong club.

Drum And Saddle To Be Guest Stars

The Drum and Saddle Club have been invited as guest stars to be in the annual Spring Concert of the Berea High Glee Club under the direction of Miss Helen Bicknell.

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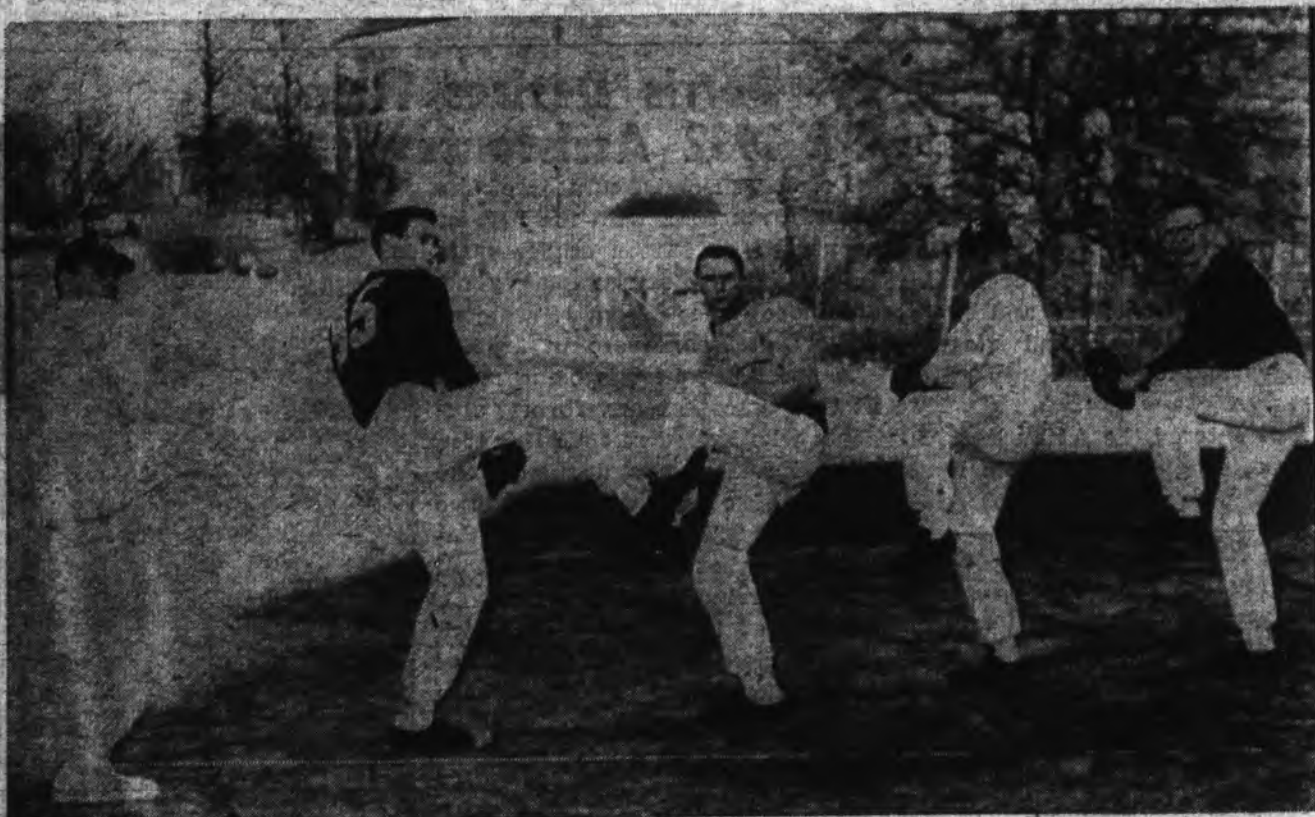
Lunch

Dinner

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Miami Here for Two Tomorrow



THESE FIVE PROMISING HURLERS are being counted upon to handle a big portion of the pitching duties during the baseball season. All have seen brief action in the two games Tuesday and Wednesday and two will start on the mound tomorrow against Miami. From left are: Jim Kiser, Hugh Gabbard, Dan Bennett, Ron Pellegrinon, and Gene Ballinger.

Indiana Downs Maroons 8-6 In Opener

By RONNIE CROSBIE
The Maroons took an early 6-0 lead in the first inning as they collected six hits off starter Albin Hayes and sent him to the showers before the big inning was over. Hayes was replaced in that inning by James Sanders who went the rest of the way for the visitors and was credited with the victory.

Ron Pellegrinon opened on the mound for the Maroons and limited the Hoosiers to just two hits in five innings, but his wildness proved costly.

In the first inning, Jim Whitaker opened with an infield single. Al Pipes followed with a double, and Ken Stephens slammed a triple to score both men. Jim Mitchell walloped one into left center to score Stephens.

Third baseman Dick Dudgeon drew a base on balls and Don Boyer doubled to score Dudgeon. Pitcher Pellegrinon followed with a double, scoring Boyer to account for all the Maroon scoring.

Indiana went two and a half scoreless innings before the Maroons began to give way, as I.U. began to "crowd the corners." The Hoosiers tallied three in the third and a pair of unearned runs in the fifth inning. The visitors sent two more runs across in the sixth and a single in the eighth to go ahead 8-6.

Tom Goodwin, freshman from Silver Grove, was charged with the loss. He hurled the sixth, seventh, and eighth. He was replaced in the ninth by southpaw Jim Kiser, who held the Hoosiers hitless for the inning.

The Maroons tried for a late rally in the ninth, but Ken Stephens, after reaching first on an error, was thrown out after circling the bag. Jim Mitchell followed with a single but it went for naught.

Slugging honors for the day went to Mitchell and Don Boyer. Mitchell had two singles for four times at bat while Boyer had three for four including two doubles and a single.

Paul Tesla, assistant coach, who handles the Maroon infield, said that he was pleased with the relief showing of Angus Begley and Charles Barnett, two flashy youngsters, and that they would see lots of action this season.

Score by Innings:
Indiana 003 022 010—8 6 3
Eastern 000 000 000—6 11 5
Batteries: Hayes, Sanders (1), and Sjolhm; Pellegrinon, Goodwin (6), Kiser (9), and Boyer.

Eastern-Hillsdale End In 20-20 Tie

Who missed the extra point? We didn't get his number!

In one of the wildest and wooliest games in several years around these parts, Hillsdale College of Michigan put on a late ninth inning rally to score seven runs and gain a 20-20 deadlock with Eastern's overconfident Maroons.

The Maroons blasted six Hillsdale pitchers for 18 hits while the visitors connected on 13 hits off four Eastern hurlers. Dan Bennett, freshman righthander, started for Eastern and left in the fifth with a 15-5 lead. Southpaw Hugh Gabbard came on in the sixth and Don Stahl in the eighth. In the ninth with two men out and two on, Gene Ballinger relieved Stahl, with the score 20-12. Two wild pitches sent both runners across to tie the score.

Pacing Eastern's 18 hit attack were centerfielder Al Pipes, with a single, double, and a home run, third baseman Angus Begley with a single and two triples, shortstop Ken Stephens, with three singles and a triple, and Don Boy-

er with a round-tripper. Pipes' four-bagger was the first to be hit over the fence this year, and it came in the fourth with two men on.

Score by Innings:
Hillsdale 230 001 607—20 13 5
Eastern 453 302 036—20 18 5

To Meet Miami

The Maroons meet the Miami Redskins here tomorrow afternoon in a doubleheader to climax a full week of baseball activity for the local diamond crew of Coach "Turkey" Hughes.

Some changes are expected to be made in the Eastern lineup following the erratic play last Wednesday. Jim Mitchell will probably hold down his first base post while the second base position is a question mark with either Charles Barnett or Jimmy Whitaker the likely choices. Ken Stephens will start at shortstop while either Angus Begley or Dick Dudgeon will open at third.

Starting in the outfield will be either Conley Manning or Jim Tucker in left, Al Pipes in center, and Bob Brown in right. Don Boyer will be behind the plate and

Golf Season Opens Tomorrow

The Eastern Golfers open their season tomorrow afternoon in Lexington, where they meet the University of Kentucky.

Although only one letterman is back from last year's club, in senior Bob Zwiegart, the local clubbers are expecting to come up with a good combination. Playing for the Maroons this spring will be Bobby Young, defending Labor Day Tournament champ, Donald Edwards, winner of the third flight in the tournament, Tom Hammonds, Phil Robinson, Ray Mitchell, and Gordan Davis.

The Maroons return to Richmond April 14 for a match with Xavier and meet Tennessee Tech on the 20th at Cookeville, Tennessee.

Cagers Get Honorable Mention On Tech's All-Opponents Team

Cookeville, Tenn. — J. D. Brock, Ronnie Pellegrinon, and Jack Adams of Eastern Kentucky have just been named to Tennessee Tech's All-Opponent honorable mention team in basketball. Coach Johnny Oldham of Tech announced today.

Members of the first five are now at Indiana University and Howie Crittenden of Murray, Win Wilfong of Memphis State, Dan Swartz of Morehead, Ronnie Clark of Western Kentucky, and Tim Hill of Siena.

hurling for the Maroons in the 1:30 opener will be sophomore southpaw, Jim Kiser, Gene Ballinger, Janky Richmond freshman, will probably start the second contest.

In relief will be Ron Pellegrinon, Dan Bennett, Hugh Gabbard, Tom Goodwin, Don Stahl, and Jim Chandler.

The first game will start at 1:30 p.m. and the second at approximately 3:30.

Girls Welcome Visitors For Spring Play Day

Plans are underway for an outdoor playday to be held here Saturday, April 21, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. Invitations to attend have been sent to U.K., Transylvania, Morehead, Georgetown, Murray, U. of L., and Berea.

Activities Of The Day
Activities of the day will include volleyball, softball, tennis, badminton, aerial darts, ping pong, paddle tennis, swimming and folk dancing.

Immediately following the luncheon a business meeting of the Kentucky Athletic Federation of College Women, of which Eastern is the president school, will be held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Betty Jim Ross, president, will preside over the business session.

EASTERN P.E. GRADS COMPLETE GRADUATE WORK

A pair of Eastern graduates are scheduled to complete their work toward their Master's degree August, 1956.

Miss Martha Jane Williams, who received her B.A. from Eastern in 1952 and had an assistantship here in 1953-54 and also last year, teaching in the physical education department, is finishing her work now at Indiana University and hopes to receive her M.A. from Eastern in August.

Beverly Dawn Wilson, a 1955 honor graduate of Eastern, will receive her Master of Science degree in August also from Indiana University, where she presently has a teaching assistantship in the physical education department.

Both hope to teach physical education in either high school or college upon completion of their graduate work.

When Thomas Hart Benson's house in Washington was burned, Benson left Congress and came to the ruin of his house. As he looked at it he said, "It makes dying easier. There is so much less to leave."

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NEWS from our ALUMNI

Gilbert Addresses Louisville Alumni; Leaders Elected

The Louisville Eastern Alumni Club met for a dinner meeting at the Kosian Temple March 13 with 56 members and guests present.

The following officers now serving were reelected for the coming year: Joseph A. Shearer, '39, president; Carl Flynn, '50, vice president; Mrs. Claude Harris, '40, general secretary. Cecil Jones, '50, was elected treasurer corresponding secretary.

Present for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Norb. Rechten, Mrs. Faye Jones Baird, Mrs. Sylvia Jones Wohlhueter, Norman McGuffey, Miss Bettye J. Miller, Miss Kate Collins Brown, Miss Edith E. Elliott, Mrs. Dovie P. Dudderar, Mrs. Carl Flynn, Miss Eva June Wilson, Miss Florence Childress, Miss Ethel L. Schell, Miss Colleen Wethington, Miss Mattie Lou McKinney, Miss Mary Frances Carroll, Miss Margaret Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Underwood, Claude H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. McCarthy, Miss Grace Champion, John C. Holt, Miss Minnie Gibbs, Miss Florence Champion, E. W. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. McConnell, Frank Keller, Mrs. Joseph A. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keller, Miss Frances Masters, Mrs. Beatrice G. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ackman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall, Samuel H. Wilson.

Ted O. Gilbert, '39, Frankfort, president of the Alumni Association, attended and spoke to the group.

Members of the faculty present for the meeting were Dr. Smith Park, Mrs. Mabel Jennings, Dr. J. Dorland Coates, Miss Elizabeth Park, and Mrs. Blanche Seever.

As an evaluating footnote to the meeting, Mrs. Harris, secretary of the club, observed that "it seems a pretty big job to notify all the people in the Louisville area of a meeting, but it certainly is worth it when they do get together."

Weddings

HACKEY-WYLER

Miss Ann Elizabeth Hackley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maret Hackley, Route 1, Stanford, Kentucky, and Robert R. Wyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wyler, Stanford, were united in marriage Wednesday, December 21, 1955, at the Hebron Methodist Church, Stanford. The Rev. C. Nevil White performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Wyler is employed as commerce teacher at Lancaster High School. She received her B.S. degree from Eastern Kentucky State College in 1952. The groom is a farmer in Lincoln County. Following a wedding trip through Florida they are making their

home on Danville Street in Stanford.

PARKE-WEBB

The marriage of Miss Helen F. Parke, Williamson, West Virginia, to Donald L. Webb, Tampa, Florida, was solemnized on March 11 at 2:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church in Williamson.

Mrs. Webb is a graduate of Eastern in the class of 1953. She has been employed as home economist for the Appalachian Electric Power Company, Williamson, for the past two and a half years.

Mr. Webb attended Tampa University and served several years in the U. S. Army. He is now employed by the U. S. Post Office Department in Tampa, where they will make their home.

Junior-Alumni

Cpl. and Mrs. Earl W. Watts announce the arrival of a daughter, Virginia Louise, March 4 at the Naval Hospital, Quantico, Virginia. She is being welcomed by a brother, Barry Winston.

Mrs. Watts is the former Doris Lewis, a graduate in the class of 1954. The Watts may be reached at 2325-B Chamberlain Village, Quantico.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sparks announce the arrival of a young Sparks in their family, a boy named Michael Stephen, born October 12.

Mr. Sparks received his B.S. degree at Eastern in 1950 and M.A. in 1954. He now teaches at Kiser High School in Dayton. Their address is 1702 McLain Street, Dayton 3, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McGlasson are the parents of a daughter, Ruth Diane, born November 27. Ruth Diane is being welcomed by two sisters, Catherine Jo, age 5, and Teresa Lynn, age 4.

Mr. McGlasson was graduated from Eastern in 1949. He is an instructor in the mathematics department at Eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladney Harville, 129 Avon Avenue, Lexington, Ky., announce the arrival of their first child, Mark Steven, born March 5.

Mrs. Harville was formerly Lenora Douglas of Hazard, graduate in the class of 1950.

Mr. Harville is a graduate of University of Kentucky, college of law. He is associated with the law firm of Stoll, Keenon and Park in Lexington.

SUMMER WEDDING PLANNED

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Foncva Mason, daughter of Mrs. H. H. McCowan and the late Clarence Mason of Route No. 1, Hustonville, Kentucky, to Hobert Ford, son of Mrs. Laura A. Ford and the late Wiley Ford of Evarts.

The bride-elect attended Eastern State College, and the prospective groom is a graduate of Eastern. Both are now teaching at the New Richmond Public School, New Richmond, Ohio.

A summer wedding is planned.

Bell Completes Army Engineering Course

Pvt. Pat R. Bell has recently completed the engineer foreman's course at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he was trained to supervise demolition operations and the construction and maintenance of fixed and floating bridges and other military structures.

Bell entered the Army last August after graduation from Eastern.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A contribution for the erection of the flag pole accompanied this letter to the Vets Club. The club and its sponsor desire to express their appreciation to the writer. When this letter was brought to the attention of the editors, they thought it worthy of publication.

Dear Sir:

I want to compliment you on the erection of a flag pole and a memorial in honor of all Eastern Veterans during the past fifty years.

It seems such a small contribution but it stands for so much, honoring as it does those who have given their time, their health, and sometimes, I should say, in a lot of instances, their lives—that we might have an Eastern, a wonderful school to attend, to profit by and to honor as we go forth into the years that never stop bringing new conflicts, new problems to solve, new inventions, new inspirations, new faith and life is a challenge for each person to contribute nothing less than his best.

I am especially interested in your attempts to establish a scholarship fund to help a needy child of a Veteran.

My best wishes to your success in this most honorable endeavor and may my small contribution help.

—Inez Henry

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Page W. Yocum of Stanford, Kentucky, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Thomas G. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyle

Dr. Dorris Desires Names Of 1932 Assistants

Dr. J. T. Dorris, curator of the Eastern museum, with the help of about ten or fifteen students removed the last of the three giant sycamore trees from Sycamore Hollow at Boonesboro in 1932.

A special request is being made at this time that any former students who helped remove this tree write Dr. Dorris and submit the names of others who may have assisted. This information is desired so that those who helped may be remembered.

Parts of this giant tree, which had a diameter of six feet and two inches at the base, have been preserved and used in making souvenirs of various types. Many gavels made from the wood of the famous old tree have been presented to different groups.

All letters may be addressed to Dr. J. T. Dorris, Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky.

of New Richmond, Ohio.

The bride-elect was graduated from Eastern Kentucky State College and is now teaching at the New Richmond Public School in New Richmond, Ohio.

The prospective groom attended the University of Tampa, where he was a member of the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity, and is now the University of Cincinnati. He is teaching at the Williamsburg Public School, Williamsburg, Ohio, and is employed as a real estate salesman with the Boyle Realty

Company.

A June wedding is planned.

GREEN AND JOHNS NAMED COACHES

Walt Green, football coach at Bell County High School since his graduation from Eastern in 1952, was named head coach at Middleboro High School recently for the coming year.

Jerry Johns, a 1955 graduate, now assistant coach at Hall High School, Harlan, was named Green's assistant.

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Women Students Recognized On Honors Day Program

The eighth annual Women's Honor Day will be held in Hiram rock Auditorium on Wednesday, April 25, at 10:00 a.m. The Women's Administrative Council, composed of the presidents of all the women's organizations, is planning the program. One of the senior members of this council will be asked to preside at the program. Musical music will be supplied by a string ensemble.

Officers Presented

Recognition for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service will be given to those deserving persons at the program. The string officers of each woman's organization will present the winning officer for the next year. Each woman student in the college having an overall scholastic standing of 2.6 or over will be listed to the platform and awarded a certificate. Included in the program will be a tapping ceremony for tappers Owens, isophomore women's honorary, and Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary. Awards will be given by certain departments of the college to the outstanding woman in that department.

Ideal Senior Coed

The Ideal Senior Coed will be elected by the Women's Administrative Council. Awards will be presented to the women having a most attractive room in Burnam and Sullivan Halls.

The Women's organizations and their presidents participating in the program are Drum and Sash, Joyce Blevins; Off Campus Club, Joan Dawson; YWCA, Rose Lewis; Burnam Hall House Council, Jennie Fugate; Sullivan Hall House Council, Pat Vemil; Sister, Mitzi Mueller; Collegiate Pentacle, Dolores Samson; Vens, Fran Herndon; Home Economics Club, Doris Edwards; Music Council, Frances Milam; WRA, Thryn Johnson; and Kappa Kappa Sigma, Patty Deal.

All Women's Tea

Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell and Mrs. Anna Y. Case will entertain all women students of the college with a tea on Wednesday afternoon, April 25, from 3:00 o'clock

until 6:00 o'clock. The tea will be held in the home of President and Mrs. O'Donnell. Assisting with the event will be the newly elected officers of the women's organizations.

An invitation is cordially extended to every woman student on the campus to attend the tea. All faculty, students, and staff members are welcome and urged to attend the program in the morning.

"What Is An American?" April 18 Assembly Speech By Dr. Leland Miles

Dr. Leland Miles, chairman of the English department at Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, will be the guest speaker during the assembly hour at 10:00 a. m. on April 18.

The address will be serio-comic treatment of "What is an American?" The information for the speech will be drawn mostly from the experiences of Dr. Miles and his wife while in Great Britain last year.

All students are urged to attend.

Job Opportunities For Seniors

Representatives from various firms and school systems are on the campus throughout the year to interview prospective candidates for employment with their organizations. Often those seniors or graduate students who might be interested in positions offered by these representatives fail to see them while they are on the campus and thus miss the opportunity. It is for this reason that we, the editors of the Progress, are including a list of personalities who are to be on the campus within the next few weeks.

Students interested in arranging for interviews should report to the Placement Office, Room 7, Administration Building, on or before the dates set for interviews.

Wright Air Development

At 9:00 a. m. on April 9, Lawrence Grier and Major Richard Johnson, representing the Wright Air Development of the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, will talk with Business Administration majors concerning civilian employment opportunities with the company.

Burchard Neel, representing the Personnel Division of the St. Louis Public Schools, will be here on April 9 to interview prospective candidates for employment with the St. Louis Public Schools.

Tuesday, April 17, at 1:30 p.m. James M. O'Hara and Miss Sara E. Metzger, personnel assistants in the Cincinnati Public Schools, will interview candidates who may be interested in teaching in Cincinnati.

Bell Telephone

J. K. Morrow and H. A. Pence of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, will be here on Wednesday, April 18, at 9:00 a.m., to interview graduating seniors majoring in science, physics or mathematics.

Teaching Positions

The superintendent of Fairborn City Schools, Fairborn, Ohio, will be here on Friday, April 20, at 9:00 a.m. H. K. Baker will interview prospective teachers.

Tuesday, April 24, at 9:00 a.m., John Griffith of the Akron City Schools, Akron, Ohio, will be here to discuss teaching opportunities in the Akron school system with graduating seniors.

Brochures and other descriptive materials, including salary schedule, are on file in the Placement Office. Also, application blanks for some positions may be secured in the Placement Office.

Choir To Present Twelve Concerts On Annual Trip

On April 18, the 58 members of the Eastern choir will depart for a three-day concert tour in southeastern Kentucky.

James E. VanPursem, director, will conduct the choir in the thirty-minute concerts to be given at high schools throughout this section.

Hazel Green will be the first school the choir will visit on April 18. Also, they will sing at Lilly, Knox Central, and Barbourville before arriving in Pineville, where they will spend the night.

Thursday the choir will begin their day by visiting Bell County High and then Pineville, Wallins, Cumberland and Benham. Thursday night they will stay in Harlan.

Plans are underway to schedule an evening concert in Lynch.

Before returning to the campus on Friday, they will give concerts at Harlan, Hall, and Loyall High Schools.

Roundtable Schedule For Two Weeks

Professor R. E. Jagers, chairman of the Eastern Roundtable, announces the programs scheduled for the next two weeks.

"Are we Placing Too Much Emphasis on Extra-Curricula Activities?" will be the topic discussed on Sunday evening, April 8, when the Roundtable is broadcast over WEKY at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Coates, Mr. Stocker and Mr. Sprague, all members of the Eastern faculty, will discuss this question with Mr. Jagers.

On April 15, a panel composed of Mr. Coates, Mr. Stocker, Mr. Sprague, and Mr. Venetozzi will discuss the question, "Have We Strayed Too Far From Older, Effective Methods?"

The editor of a small Missouri paper sent a notice to one Bill Jenkins that his subscription had expired. The note came back with the laconic scrawl, "So's Bill."



On the corner across from the SUB, the Vet's Club dedicated a flagpole in memory of Eastern's Sons who lost their lives for their country. Dr. W. F. O'Donnell made the dedicatory address.

Vets Dedicate Flagpole To Memory Of Heroes

The Vets Club erected a flagpole on March 30 at 10:00 a. m. in memory of Eastern's Veterans. President W. F. O'Donnell made the dedicatory speech in which he expressed his gratitude to the Vets Club for showing their interest for Eastern and contributing to the atmosphere on and about the campus.

Colonel Hatch and his entire ROTC staff were on hand to extend military honors for the dedication.

President O'Donnell remarked in his speech that he hoped that this project by the Vets would set an example to the entire student body, and inspire them to take a personal interest in beauty and upkeep of the buildings and campus.

The Vets Club would like to extend their thanks to President

O'Donnell, Colonel Hatch and his staff, and the band for helping them to dedicate the flagpole.

Representatives from the Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald-Leader, and local order of the American Legion and the V.F.W. were present to witness the ceremony.

Village Improvement

Improvements are underway for the wash house in the Village. New washers will be installed in the near future. We hope that the people using these new facilities will cooperate in keeping the wash house clean and in good order.

The next meeting of the Vets Club will be Thursday, April 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. All Vets are urged to attend.

Extension of Schooling

Students attending under public law 560 (the Korean Bill) are required to file application for extension of their schooling, if they wish to take graduate work after completing their requirements for the bachelor's degree. Any of the students who are graduating the second semester and wish to extend their time should come to the registrar's office and fill out the appropriate form before the end of the semester.

Freshmen To Have White Rose Formal

A Freshman dance, entitled "The White Rose Formal," will be given in Sullivan Hall April 27.

There will be dancing in the lobby, and refreshments and tables for the couples will be on the porch.

The theme of the dance will be carried out with decorations, and will even extend to the flowers for the couples. Each couple will buy a white rose for his or her date.

There will only be 100 tickets on sale, each for \$1.50.

Executive Board

The arrangements for the dance will be taken care of by the Freshman executive board and its committees. Those on the board include Gus Franklin, Priscilla Lore, Barbara Beatty, Ray Snider, Jerry Branham, Bunny Murphy, Sandy Smallwood, Virginia Gabard, and Ed Spencer.

This dance promises to be a gay affair and Freshmen are encouraged to buy their tickets early because of the limited number for sale.

Home Ec Club Plans Mother's Day Luncheon

The Home Economics Club held its election of officers for next year last Tuesday evening.

New members will be initiated and the new officers installed on April. Following this ceremony, a reception will be held in Walnut Hall.

The club is working on plans for the annual Mother's Day luncheon which will be given on May 13 this year. This luncheon is open to all students and their parents. Tickets are now on sale by members of the Home Ec. Club.

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Parade Rest

● ROTC
● NEWS

The Military Science department was notified by the Second Army that their rifle team finished fourth out of 41 college and university rifle teams entered in the Second Army ROTC Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Rifle Matches, according to Lt. Col. Alden O. Hatch, PMST. Lt. Col. Hatch said this is the highest an Eastern team has finished in this match, as far as he knows. Eastern had a score of 7335 out of a possible 8000.

Eastern's team has now been selected to participate in the ROTC National Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Rifle Matches to be held during the period of April 1 to April 30.

Eastern Retains Trophy

For the third year in a row the ROTC marksmanship trophy, at stake annually in the Eastern-Western shoulder-to-shoulder rifle matches, will hang on the walls of the Military Science department at Eastern. Ira J. Begley, Jr., team captain, was high man for the match and helped cinch the 271 winning points with a total score of 742 for both the Eastern and Western phases. The four other highest marksmen for the match were Joe P. Hughes, 367; Robert Schneider, 363; William Vockery, 360; and Charles Brown, 358. Bren led Western with 352 points.

Regimental Drill Meet

The annual Pershing Rifles Regimental Drill Meet will be attended by Eastern's Company R and 25 other colleges at the University of Kentucky April 27-28. The events for the meet will be Exhibition Platoon Drill, Civil War Exhibition Squads, Regular Platoon Drill, Squad Drill, Individual Drill, and a Rifle Match.

The three companies having the highest total scores will each receive a trophy according to their final position.

The University of Kentucky's football stadium, Stoll Field, will be the scene of the meet beginning for the public the night of April 27.

General Inspection

The annual Formal General Inspection of the ROTC will be 10:00 a. m. on Friday, April 27, in Hanger Stadium. The public is invited.

REGIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

(Continued From Page One)

Telford Building, are encouraged to do so.

Parking Problem

As there are thousands of visitors an extreme parking problem has arisen. The cooperation of the students and faculty is needed to somewhat alleviate this problem. Students and faculty are asked to use their cars on campus no more than necessary. The parking lot behind the Science Building is reserved for the visitors.

Adjudicators

Adjudicators for the events will be Eastern faculty and visitors. Those from our faculty are Blanche SeEVERS, Mrs. Victor Venetozzi, Landis Baker, Gordon Ritter, William Fitzsimmons, and Harold Rigby.

Visitors include Mrs. Glen Wilson, Richmond; Aimo Kliviniemi, University of Kentucky; Harold Davis, Transylvania; Rolf Hovey, Berea; John Chrisman, Berea; Joseph Firszt, Berea; Keith Huffman, Morehead; Frank Prindl, University of Kentucky; Guy Ashmore, Louisville; Lawrence Zingale, Morehead; Warren Lutz, University of Kentucky; and A. G. Thompson, Georgetown.

Faculty Facts

The following faculty members attended the state meeting of the American Association of University Women at Berea on March 24:

Miss Ellen Pugh, Mrs. Gentry McIlvaine, Miss Edith Ford, Miss Ruby Rush, Mrs. Guy Whitehead, Mrs. Mary Barnhill, Miss Elizabeth Kessler, Dr. Janet Murbach. Many Eastern alumnae from the twelve state branches attended the convention. These graduates have been active as local and state officers.

Eastern is the only state college in Kentucky whose alumnae are eligible for membership in this organization. The college was accepted into A.A.U.W. in 1941 when Dr. Herman L. Donovan was president of Eastern. Miss Ford and Dr. Murbach spoke in behalf of Eastern's admission to A.A.U.W. at two national conventions. Both are former state presidents.

Miss Ellen Pugh, sixth grade critic teacher in the Training School, will address a meeting of music clubs at Paducah Wednesday, April 10.

Mrs. Blanche SeEVERS, music department, was a judge at the musical festival at Morehead last week.

Professor Ralph Whalin, head of the department of industrial

arts, addressed the Indiana Industrial Education Association Friday, March 30.

Dr. Fred Giles attended a meeting of the Western Arts Association in Kansas City, Missouri, last week, where he took part in a panel discussion. He was absent from the campus from Monday through Thursday.

Dr. J. D. Coates visited student teachers in Jefferson County schools last Friday.

Dr. John D. Cooper attended the national convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation last week.

Dr. Paul Nagel will attend the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Pittsburgh April 19-21.

Dr. J. G. Black, head of the physics department, and Mr. Whalin, Mr. Swinford, Mr. Rowlett, and Mr. Myers, all of the industrial arts department, accompanied students to Louisville on a field trip to visit factories there April 5.

Mr. VanPeursem was in Pikeville April 5 through 7 to judge the regional high school music festival there and to rehearse the



LOCAL DEBATERS RATE SUPERIOR—Madison Model High School's debate team was one of two schools rating superior in a regional speech festival held on the campus March 30. With Harroburg High School, the other team receiving superior rating, the champions became eligible to compete in the state festival at Lexington. Marion Starkey and Hugh Porter, Jr. (right to left) argued for the Richmond group. Others in the picture are Joe Fagan, alternate, and Mrs. J. Lester Miller, co-coach with M. Glen Wilson, professor of speech and dramatics in the college. Eddie Hatch and Virginia Salyer, the other alternates, were absent when the picture was taken.

all-festival chorus and conduct in the final concert Saturday. Lexington April 5 to observe the commerce faculty, accompanied by students of Commerce 461b.

Miss Margaret H. Moberly of classes in the commerce department of Lafayette High School.

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