

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 12



The Women's Administrative Council of Eastern Kentucky State College is planning the program for the annual Honors Day for Women held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Presidents of the various women's organizations in charge of arrangements for the service are: Seated in front, left to right, Delores Niblack; Pat Vencill. Seated, second row, Harriet Harris, Beth Brock, Pat Franklin, Peggy Spencer; Joy May, Lou Ann Elliott, Peggy Oswald. Standing: Hazel McDonald, Priscilla Lohr, Sandra Wilhoite.

200 Women Honored At 11th Annual Program

The Eleventh annual Honor's Day Program for Women students was presented by the Women's Administrative Council, composed of the presidents of various women's organizations on the campus, at Eastern Kentucky State College on Wednesday, April 23, at the regular assembly period in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Approximately 200 women students were recognized for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service. Highlights of the program were the impressive tapping ceremonies of the women's leadership honorees.

President W. F. O'Donnell, in speaking on "Honors Unlimited" to the young women who were recognized on the campus, said:

"Honor's Day is always a significant occasion, but it is especially significant at this time because it gives emphasis to what is right in our colleges. Public education at all levels has, in recent years, been under very persistent, sometimes misguided and often cruel attack. Usually the criticism is directed against practices which were discontinued in the great majority of institutions of higher learning a score or more years ago. Even the courses against which the critics have directed their most vigorous attacks are rarely found listed in college catalogues.

"Of course, our schools should be improved. All of us in education welcome the revitalized interest which the public is taking in this matter. Much good will come out of all this discussion on public education if we can keep alive the public's concern for a better educational program.

"Probably we need more interest in the kind of program we are having this morning, for here we seek to give just recognition to

the fine fruits of scholarship, leadership, and character. This program recognizes the honors which these young people have won for themselves through acceptance of a large measure of responsibility for their own education and training. The honors are not restricted to the names of those who appear on the program or who have been called from the audience to receive some special recognition. They represent the 1,253 women who are presently enrolled at Eastern. All of us should find some satisfaction, perhaps a feeling of pride, in their achievements."

The new officers of the organizations were recognized by the retiring president and were presented with the flower of the organization. Other young women were presented scholarships and awards. The officers, scholarships, and awards were as follows:

MUSIC COUNCIL — President, Janice Begley, Beattyville; vice president, Arlayne Collins, Whitesburg; second vice president, Betty Hutchinson, New Albany, Indiana;

(Continued On Page Four)

FRESHMEN PLAN SPRING DANCE FOR SULLIVAN HALL

The White Rose Formal, sponsored by the Sullivan Hall House Council in honor of the Freshman girls, will be held on Saturday night, April 26 from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

Music for the formal will be provided by a five-piece combo from the Headliners headed by Larry Kinser.

The freshmen girls and their dates will dance in the lobby and parlors. If the weather is pretty, tables will be set on the porch and couples may leave the Hall to stroll on the lawn.

The decoration committee will use white roses as their theme, both inside and outside the dorm. A white picket fence and white wrought iron lawn furniture will be placed on the lawn.

As favors, each boy will receive a short-stemmed white rose for a

boutonnaire, and each girl will be presented a long-stemmed white rose to pin on her dress.

A queen and two attendants have been chosen by popular vote of the Sullivan Hall girls. During the dance, Mrs. Julia Hewlett, House Director of Sullivan, will crown the queen and present to her a dozen white roses.

This is the second White Rose Formal in three years. Freshman officials hope to make it traditional and as much a part of the social life at Eastern as the Military Ball and the Junior-Senior Prom.

MOTHER'S DAY

The annual Mother's Day Program will be held in Walnut Hall at 3:00 on Mother's Day, May 11. The parents of all students are cordially invited to attend.

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

President of the Student Association, Jim Skaggs, has announced the dates for election of the 1958-59 officers of the Student Council.

The Council and the Student Association will enter their fifth year of student government activities next year. The election of officers will be on the petition, primary, and final election basis called for in the Constitution of the Association.

Those people who choose to run or to nominate someone else, should see Jim Day or Joyce Judy Shadd to get a petition form. This petition must be signed by at least 50 regularly enrolled Eastern students, endorsing the nomination of the person named on the petition for the office designated.

After these petitions are completed, they should be returned to Day or Mrs. Shadd. The qualifications of the candidates will be checked, and if they are qualified, their names will be entered on the primary ballot.

All of this petition activity must take place during the week of April 28 to May 2. Petitions must be turned in by May 2.

During the next week, there will be a primary election to choose two top candidates for each office. During the week of May 12 to May 16, the final election will be held in the Recreation Room of the S. U. B.

The qualifications for each officer are as follows:

1. The President shall be at least a second-semester sophomore at the time he takes office. He shall preside at all meetings of the Association and Council, and shall call meetings of the Association.

2. The Vice-President shall be at least a second-semester sophomore at the time he takes office. He shall perform the duties of the President in the latter's absence, and upon the resignation of the President, or his inability to serve, shall fill that office until a new President is elected.

3. The Secretary shall be at least a sophomore at the time he takes office. He shall keep a complete record of all proceedings of the

Association and Council, which shall always be open to any member of the Association. Upon retirement from office, he shall have all records and papers received during his administration bound and placed in the files of the Association.

4. The Treasurer shall be at least a sophomore at the time he takes office. He shall keep an accurate set of double-entry books, which shall be audited at the end of each semester. At the beginning of each semester the Council shall approve the budget submitted by the Budget Committee, and the Treasurer shall stay within this budget, incurring no debt nor paying out money without the consent of the council.

No officer may succeed himself. Jim Skaggs, this year's President, has made this statement about the election of next year's officers:

"Once again the time of year has come when the student body must select its Student Council officers—its campus leaders for next year. The Student Council election is the most important one on campus, for through it, you, the students, select those who are to lead your governing body for an entire year.

The Student Council is a very young organization on Eastern's campus. We are proud of the progress that has been made in these few short years. There are still many advancements, many improvements to be made. The future progress of the Student Council depends upon the type of leaders you choose. The organization itself is only as good as those who lead.



Shirley Smith

Shirley Smith Best In State

A senior from Williamsburg, Ky., and elementary major, Shirley Smith was nominated from Eastern's chapter of Student National Education Association to compete with other college students for the Lillian Lehman Award that is given in Louisville, Ky., for the most outstanding future teacher in Kentucky.

The recipient of the Lillian Lehman Award must be a senior who has completed student teaching and plans to teach in Kentucky next year. He must have been active in SNEA for at least two years. Along with application for the award must be a statement from critic teacher, SNEA Chapter sponsor, and the secretary of the local chapter, as to the qualities and abilities that the candidate possesses that will contribute to their future teaching.

Student National Education Association of Eastern was very proud to have Shirley represent them as the candidate for this award. Shirley has always been willing to help in any way that she could. In the absence of the secretary last semester, Shirley very graciously acted as secretary.

Congratulations and best of luck to you, Shirley, as the most outstanding future teacher in Kentucky.



What could be lovelier than pretty girls preparing for a spring formal. From the top: Barbara Wall, Polly Gooch, Hope Hall, Mary Ann Gregorich, Alice Kaye Young and Elaine Bates pose before the White Rose Formal.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Richmond, Kentucky

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 News Staff: Ralph Mills, Janet King, Sue Moody, Mary Reynolds Lowe, Sally Simonton, James Melton, Joyce Royalty
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CLUB NEWS

The annual Caduceus Club Banquet was held at the Old South Inn in Winchester, on April 24, at 6:00.

Delegates from the World Affairs Club of Eastern visited Georgetown College under the Ohio Valley Regional Conference on April 18 and 19. The conference was centered around the problems of the Middle East. Speakers, seminars, plenary sessions, and informal parties composed the two-day affair.

The Social Science Club, under the sponsorship of Dr. Clyde Lewis, held their Spring Picnic at Indian Fort Theater, Berea, on Saturday, April 19.

Hats Off

By BEVERLY DANSBY



Hats Off to young marrieds, Patty and Jerry Wilhoit.

Hats Off to Patty and Jerry Wilhoit, one of the many Married couples on campus. They live in a "one-roomer" at 274 Vets Village.

Patty is a junior Commerce major from Harlan County. She hesitatingly confessed that she spent two years at Georgetown College, and transferred here last semester after marrying Jerry—a pretty good reason to transfer.

Jerry also is from Harlan County, and is a senior Industrial Arts major. He is a member of the "E" Club and R. O. T. C. After graduation, Jerry wants to coach and teach, and Patty plans on teaching at the same school. Besides carrying eighteen hours, Patty keeps house, and makes a home for Jerry and herself. This is not an unusual situation in Vets Village. Patty admits that it sometimes presents problems as her hours and Jerry's conflict. He has classes when she doesn't, and vice-versa. Then, too, Jerry works in the shops quite a bit. However, they have their evenings when they go to the movies, go riding, or visit with the other couples in Vets Village.

To help meet living expenses, Jerry works part-time at Todd Brothers. He also works part-time on his studies, and part-time on his house, yard, and dogs. Life gets confusing sometimes, Jerry admits. For instance, the night Jerry told her he would be home for supper, and Patty fixed steaks with trimmings, and sat down to wait for Jerry. Two hours later, Jerry showed up after an R. O. T. C. meeting, and told her he had eaten earlier on the training table. Patty was really full of steak that night. All in all, Patty Confesses, it's a great life, and she wouldn't miss it. In writing this article on Patty and Jerry Wilhoit, we are trying to say: Hats Off to all the married couples on campus.

THANKS FOR THE HELP

The Progress recently sponsored a Ping-Pong Tournament, which we feel was very successful. The story from the sports angle is on page 5, but we think that all of the people who made the tournament successful deserve a "thank you" here.

In the planning of the contest, Dr. Zimmack was invaluable in advice and moral support. Mr. Ballou and his staff in the College Bookstore did more than their share. Mr. Ballou purchased new tables and provided new paddles and balls for the tourney, all without charge. There were many boys who gave advice on rules, times, and tables without which things would not have run as smoothly as they did.

In the actual playing of the games, our first "thank you," and a big one, must go to the players themselves. They cooperated beautifully with the officials, and there was the minimum amount of discord at every table.

Dr. Zimmack spent a large amount of time judging. Students George Thomas, Harry Galloway, Earl Matthis, Leonard Hall, and Ed Monheimer helped with the judging. So many helped with the score-keeping it would be impossible to mention them all. Some of the most faithful were Jack Harrell, Sonny Cobb, and Bill Wells.

DSF Attends Annual Retreat

The Disciple Student Fellowship recently traveled to Bethany Hills, Tennessee for the annual Kentucky-Tennessee Spring Retreat. The group, comprised of 11 members and a chaperone, left Eastern by car on Friday, April 20, and returned on Sunday, April 20.

The theme of this year's retreat was "Is My Faith Worth Defending?" The three-day retreat was given over to discussions, interest groups, work groups, and other dynamics. Each group was responsible for preparing and serving a meal at the retreat.

Eastern members of DSF who attended were: Wilma Durbin, Phyllis Rogers, Peggy Jo Spencer, Charlene Florence, Norma Smith, Sonnie Kemper, Nancy Marshall, Bobby Henderson, Estill Hobbs, Clyde Smith, Stan Bradberry, Mrs. J. E. Jones, sponsor.

Parade Rest

R. O. T. C. NEW Company "R", Pershing Rifles, of Eastern will be host to the University of Kentucky PR unit at a drill meet here, Saturday, April 26. This drill meet is the second between the two schools this year.

The rifle teams will begin competition on the range in Hanger Stadium at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Drill will not begin until 1:00 o'clock. Events will be held on the football field, or on the practice field in front of Keith Hall.

Competition in squad, platoon, exhibition platoon, and individual drill will be held. Judges will be from the military science departments of both Eastern and U. K. Pershing Rifles cordially invites the student body to attend the events and the trophy presentation, which will be held following the meet's completion. Keen competition is expected since the last meet between the two schools was won by U. K. by only a few points.

The second week in May will see Eastern's R. O. T. C. students traveling in two directions. May 6-7 will see the advanced students journey to Fort Knox, Kentucky to view various fire demonstrations and be oriented on the post. May 8-10 finds the PR unit going to Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. Ohio University is host school to the regimental drill meet in which sixteen schools will compete.

Drum And Sandal Plans Dance Show

For a variety of Old New Orleans jazz, Chicago hobos, young lovers, and a real Broadway musical, by all means don't miss Musical Times. It's a fabulous show with a hilarious comedy featuring our own wonderful faculty.

This show is put on by the Modern Dance Club, Drum and Sandal, Mrs. Carol Kidd, sponsor, and the club members, have worked to make this a great show with many cute numbers and sharp costumes.

The price is only 40c, so be sure and plan to come for an evening of fun.

Advertisement in New York paper: "Young man who gets paid on Monday and is broke by Wednesday would like to exchange small loans with a young man who gets paid on Wednesday and is broke by Monday." (The Reader's Digest)

THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS

Do you ever gripe about the way things look on your campus? Do you ever want a few things changed and not know where to go? Well, a solution is being offered to your problem, and you should grasp this opportunity.

As you should know, the Student Council is your representative to the administration of this college. YOU have a chance to choose the officers that YOU want. You have an opportunity to select the students who will be on your side.

In the course of the next week, nominations for Student Council officers will take place. If YOU have a friend or even an enemy who would make a responsible, level-headed, active, intelligent officer, by all means start a petition for his, or her, election. This petition must be signed by fifty of your classmates.

It is not only your responsibility to start a petition of your own if you know a worthy person, but you must also take care in putting your signature on other similar sheets which are started by acquaintances, etc. Don't be responsible for nominating someone who will not fill his position with sincerity and hard work.

Remember, the opportunity is open for you to nominate anyone you like. If you have a gripe, settle it by putting efficient officers as the head of your Student Council!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"NICE IF YOU BOYS NEXT DEER TO WASH OUR WINDOWS WE HADN'T EVEN NOTICED THEY WERE GETTING DIRTY."

The Spice of Life

By Tom Logsdon

"The Sex Life of American Co-eds" (from "The Autobiography of a Creep")

My boyhood days didn't seem like much at the time, but over the years, I've had time to forget the bad things, exaggerate the good things and make up lies about the things that didn't happen at all, and you know, the "good old days" weren't so bad after all.

I remember the old gang on my block. We used to go sleigh riding every summer.....'course there was no snow in summer, but it didn't make any difference.....none of us had sleds anyway.....we never had any expensive toys so we had to sorta improvise our play. I remember one real rough game we had called "Rolling-the-beer-barrel-off-a-two-story-building".....it wasn't so rough 'til it was your turn to be in the barrel!! Some of the kids were really ashamed of being poor.....they used to paint their feet black to make people think they had shoes.....some of them even went so far as to have them half-soled.

I was always a scrawny kid. I remember in the second grade, I couldn't kick a football as far as a girl.....'course I shouldn't have been kicking girls anyway.

I was so skinny in those days dogs kept mistaking me for a bone. One of them buried me three times!! I had so many teeth marks on my legs I looked like Charlie McCarthy with termites..... I was the only kid on our block that could lace his tennis shoes up to his knees.

When I finally got through the sixth grade (the thing that held me up so long was the fifth grade), my dad gave me the most wonderful pocket watch in the world. 'Course didn't keep very good time.....it used to lose an hour every 45 minutes.....but what the heck, it was still a good watch. Dad was always giving me things. Like for my 13th birthday he gave me a Colt .45 and an instruction booklet on solitary Russian roulette. And one day, I remember he gave me a dog all for my very own. He sure was a.....

(By the way, in case you're wondering why this article is entitled "The Sex Life of American Co-eds".....I just called it that to trick you into reading it.....worked, didn't it??)

Hey!- Where'd everybody go?? For those few silly people who are still reading, I will continue.....)

He sure was a smart dog. He knew trillions of tricks. Like, for instance, I'd walk up to where he was sitting on the ground, and I'd say "don't get up".....and he wouldn't. He was pretty near a genius dog. I used to call him Einstein.....(Mom had another name for him which I would print here except that the editor is looking over my shoulder).....anyway, one day, old Einstein got lost in the woods.....he didn't mind being lost, but he almost went crazy looking for a fire plug.....well, he was a city dog. Old Einstein didn't understand these outdoor facilities. I guess old Einstein had his faults, but one thing, he never did chase cars. Einstein was too smart for that.....what the heck, he hitch-hiked.

Our family was always poor. Mom used to save pennies in the sugar bowl. This was o. k. 'til you tried to sweeten your coffee. Pop always said Lincoln did to coffee what Godfrey did to tea. Pop had another saying.....he used to look me in the eye and he'd say, "Son, there are only two ways to get ahead in this world, and damned if I can ever remember either of them."

Pop, those were the good ol' days.....I wonder what ever happened to the old gang.....I wonder if my old pocket watch still loses an hour every 45 minutes.....and I wonder if old Einstein ever learned about the fire plug's country counterpart..... but most of all, I wonder if any of the suckers who began to read "The Sex Life of American Co-eds" are still reading this mess.

Skippin' The Beat

Skip Gregory

The Jazz world is indeed weird, for its many facets are unique. Each musician is an individual and each ride represents an integral part of his abstract life. Every passion and emotion, both mental and spiritual, is put down in bars and notes and is evident in the swinging movement of the listener's reaction. The Beat is big and real. It is touched and can be felt.

The product of suffering and pain, concentration and study, results in America's only original art form—Jazz. It is so vast in scope that its entire concept cannot be reached by even the most accomplished musician and yet an aggregation of these sounds is simple enough to appeal to the smallest ear. Jazz is no longer a noise familiar only to the aborigines of certain regions but it is an international sound that has made many friends for the U. S. It originated here and through the years has progressed into an art form known throughout the world.

The society we exist in is ever-changing. The modern trend seems to be toward abstract fashions. People think deeper than ever. Bread and potatoes are no longer the basic sweat of man. He worries about a neurosis and a maladjusted self. The trend is to be different—unique. He must steer away from conventions. In every day thinking life he sees things not as they are but as they should or could be—a woman, a car, an achievement. These things he has, you just can't see them.

The term "abstract" is thought and talked about but what is it? A dream? A prayer? A desire? Words can't express everything. In a modern society we have other means of expression. We have modern art, modern architecture, and modern music. Modern music, at least Jazz, is very radical compared to the music of years back. For example, listeners used to jump and swing to the sounds of Kid Ory, King Oliver, and Jelly Roll Morton. They could pat their feet and hoop and hollar and gain contentment. Jazz still has the ingredients contained in the traditional music, improvisation, a unique time conception, and an individual range of sounds. But now it has more. Society demands more. Gillespie and Parker started the modern trend in Jazz and now Mulligan and Baker are carrying on in their own ways. They are trying to

fill the needs of people who wish to see as well as hear the Beat. A rippling brook, a cloudy sky, a beautiful woman—these are symbols of mental images music helps to create. Music has great control over that heart beat called emotion. The listener is happy or sad or nostalgic or just plain nauseated.

One has to be an intellectual to fully understand the higher types of Jazz as well as classical music. He should be able to read between the lines. Everything is more complicated and complexed than it once was. The mind is responsible. The rush of our everyday existence has rushed the tempo, speeded up the Beat. Where will it end? Or will it?

World Crisis

Oh, there's trouble which threatens humanity
Along the eastern European border.
Statesmen of the world, take heed,
And call your councils to order.
From the ice-ribbed mountains of Norway
To Africa's jungle heat,
In our modern world of progress and plenty,
Ah, must the war drums beat?
Through thousands of years of progress,
Drudgery, toil, and labor,
Man has conquered the secret of the elements,
But still seeks to destroy his neighbor.
There are universal principles of decency,
Which are sound as oaken wood.
Should anyone in the world be allowed
To destroy that known to be good?
If the time of crisis is upon us,
Then our world society is at stake,
And the action which is taken now
May well determine our fate.
(Ed. note—This poem was written at Christmas, 1955, and refers to the Hungarian revolution of that time.)

BILL EPPERSON

COMING UP

APRIL

- 26—White Rose Formal, Sullivan Hall.
- 27—Cecilian Club Cantata at 8:00 in Walnut Hall.
- 28—KIE Smoker in Keith Hall.
- 28—Recital by Margaret Butler and Robert Azbill at 7:30, Room 300 of the Music Building.
- 29—Drum and Sandal Dance Show in Auditorium.
- 30—Assembly Speaker—Mr. John Noyes of the E. I. duPont Co. Public Relations Department will speak on "Community of Progress."
- 30—Choir Trip through Northern Kentucky.

MAY

- 1—Choir Trip through Northern Kentucky.
- 1-2—Human Growth and Development Conference on campus.
- 2—Junior-Senior Prom in cafeteria.
- 3-4—YWCA and YMCA Retreat at Camp Daniel Boone.
- 5—Recital by Laura Tuttle and John Largent at 7:30 in Room 300 of the Music Building.
- 7—Men's Honors Day in Assembly.
- 7—Kappa Delta Pi Initiation in S. U. B.
- 7-8—"Lord Red Patrick" in the Auditorium.
- 9—Collegiate Pentacle Dance in Burnham Hall.

EKSC BAND TOURS CENT. KY.

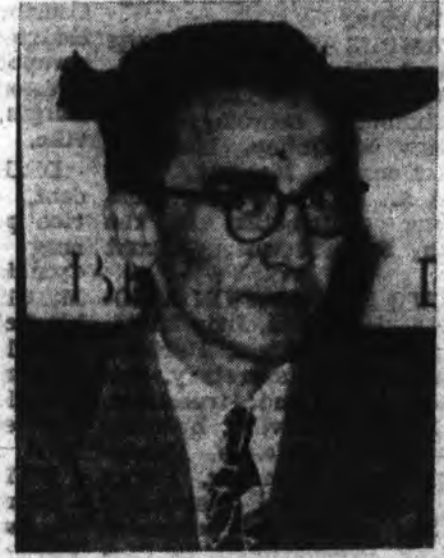
On Thursday and Friday, April 17th and 18th, Eastern's band, directed by Nicholas Koenigstein, went on a concert tour, playing at six high schools throughout Central Kentucky.

The musicians, numbering approximately 56, left the campus at 7:30 Thursday morning. On that day, they gave concerts at Elkhorn High, Frankfort; Anderson County High, Lawrenceburg; and Valley High, Jefferson County. They spent the night in Bardstown, and on Friday they played at Bardstown High, Danville High, and Harrodsburg High. They arrived back at Eastern Friday evening.

Their concert program, which lasted for approximately 30 min-

Profiles...

By Barbara Thomas



Mr. Dean Gatwood

Most students have probably become acquainted with Mr. Dwight Dean Gatwood, professor of art, in some phase of their college activities. He teaches ceramics, color and design, lettering and poster work. As one might guess, his favorite hobbies include art work—painting and ceramics.

Mr. Gatwood was born in Tip-ton, Indiana. He has quite a background in the arts. His mother was an art teacher and his father was a musician and a music teacher. Mr. Gatwood received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers and did additional graduate work at Ohio State University and New York University. He taught junior high school art and music in Covington schools and was an art professor at the University of Alabama. He also did high school band work in Talladega, Alabama and some band direction in the army.

The popular professor is very active here on Eastern's campus, which he says, incidentally, is one of the prettiest and most friendly he has ever known. He and his wife and their three children reside on Faculty Row. He plays a trumpet with the Headliners and

participates in the "Messiah" every year. From time to time, he has played with the concert band in the spring. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gatwood sing in the Christian Church choir. He was recently elected president of the Kentucky Art Education Association for the 1958-59 school year.

Concerning his idea of education, Mr. Gatwood said, "I'm thoroughly convinced that one of the most important aspects of learning left out of present day education is that which involves creative experiences. Through the arts, these creative experiences are very readily had. A student has an ideal in art and he must live up to this goal."

When questioned about the current trend in education, Mr. Gatwood stated that we could easily get things out of balance in the sciences just as we have done in the field of athletics. He feels that there are many things of value which fall into the idea of many people today. Mr. Gatwood said, "We should teach better human relations rather than to spend all our efforts on blowing each other up."

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

Sir Gollyhad and the Real Gone Dragon



GADZOOKS, M'LORD—A CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

WOMEN'S HONORS DAY

(Continued from Page One)

secretary, Anna Jo Taulbee, Mary; treasurer, Barbara Stoll, Lexington. Laura Tuttle presented the scholarship award to Janice Begley, Beattyville.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN'S CLUB — President, Geraldine Cain, Washington; vice president, Barbara Mauplin, Richmond; secretary-treasurer, Jean McKinney, Moberly. Hazel McDonald, Moberly, was presented an award for the most outstanding contribution to the campus by Ruth McQuerry, Paint Lick.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION — President, Judy Leete, Ashland; vice president, Barbara Bradshaw, Burgin; secretary, Sylvia Tracy, Richmond; treasurer, Jeanie Liskey, Louisville; business manager, Shirley Melvin, Paintsville; publicity manager, Peggy Oswald, Dayton. The outstanding contribution award was presented to Joy May, Prestonsburg, by Carol Kidd, Department of Physical Education.

CAMPING CLUB — President, Peggy Oswald, Dayton; vice president, Laura Tuttle, Irvine; secretary-treasurer, Sylvia Tracy, Richmond; publicity chairman, Amelia Courtney, Carrollton; devotions chairman, Judy Leete, Ashland; scrapbook committee, Joy May, Prestonsburg, Barbara Bradshaw, Burgin, and Jean Liskey, Louisville.

DRUM AND SANDAL — President, Carol Loudon, Carrollton; vice president, Lois Toy, Sharpshurg; secretary, Joyce Stanley, Cynthia; treasurer, Nancy Hale, Mt. Olivet; business manager, Debbie Bell, Irvine. The achievement award was presented to Lois Short, Harlan, and the outstanding contribution award was presented to Harriet Harris, Stanton, by Carol Kidd, sponsor of the organization.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB — Dorothy Quisenberry presented the award to the senior woman in Physical Education with the highest leadership and service to Lois Samson, Ashland.

KAPPA KAPPA SIGMA—President, Shirley Murphy, Ashland; vice president, Patricia Woodard, Harrodsburg; secretary, Jean Liskey, Louisville; treasurer, Janet Von Gruengen, Corbin. Priscilla Lohr, Lexington, was presented the Outstanding Swimmer Award, and Diane Williamson, Ashland, received the Accomplishment Award.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION — President, Joy May, Prestonsburg; first vice president, Lois Carter, Louisville; second vice president, Sarah Crump, Louisville; secretary, Pat Baker, Milford, Ohio; treasurer, Phyllis Patrick, Cynthia; Big Sister Council, Kayce McConnell, Louisville. Miss Willie Moss presented the award to the outstanding member to Peggy Jo Spencer, Lawrenceburg.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB — President, Janet Adams, Richmond; vice president, Mary Campbell, Shelbyville; secretary, Elinor Fischer, Louisville; treasurer, Barbara Scott, Stanford; historian, Pat French, Louisville; parliamentarian, Laura Campbell, Gray; reported, Shirley Hammons, Sanders; Chaplain, Dora Helen Caldwell, Falmouth.

Recognition for having received membership awards to the American Home Economics Association was given to Anna Faye Bryant, Rogers; Beth Brock, Kettle Island; Pat Bumgardner, Jenkins; Laura Hopper, Verona; Frances Hackworth, Salyersville; Bonnie Rose, Stanton; Mary Jo Treadway, London; Nancy Turner, Montpelier; and Pat Walker, Louisville.

Miss Alma Regenstern recognized Betty King, Paris; Ann Scott Corns, Tollesboro; Phyllis Hamilton, Brooksville; and Nancy Marshall, David, as recipients of the Future Homemakers of America Scholarship Awards. Beth Brock, Kettle Island, was presented with the Charles F. Weaver Award. The award was presented by Miss Mary King Burrier, head of the Department of Home Economics.

UNITED BUSINESS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — Sydney Brown, Ashland, received the Smead Award which was presented by Miss Margaret Moberly.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL ORGANIZATIONS — Burnam Hall, President, Judy Leete, Ashland; vice president, Jean Patterson, Horse Cave; secretary, Sandy Wilhoit, Erlanger; treasurer, Phyllis Rogers, Mt. Sterling. The award for Outstanding Contribution to Dormitory Life went to Pat Vencill, Elizabethtown. Pat Franklin, Louisville, and Sydney Brown, Ashland, received the award for having the most attractive room. Rooms that received honorable mention were—Hazel Sell, Seminary; Ruth Ulbrick, Frenchburg; Betsy and Patsy McGee, Cynthia; Mildred Saylor, Loyall; Irene Morgan, Monticello; Joyce Begley, Dwarf; Janet Ratliff, Ashland; Dorothy Taylor, Falmouth; Pat Downey, Danville; June Cruz, Agana, Guam; Eleanor Cole, Fall Rock; Sue Bush, Zachariah; Shirley Smith, Williamsburg; Loretta Mayes, Jeremiah; Marguerite McDaniel, Mt. Vernon; Betty June Reed, Harrodsburg; Janice Begley, Beattyville; Mary Rose Brockman, Monticello; Katherine Ramsey, Mill Springs; Trudy Miller, Wheelersburg, Ohio; Deanie Payne, Shelbyville; Irma Ruth Hildebrand, Louisville; Diane Royse, Columbia; isville; Mildred Royse, Columbia; Tessie Williams, Pikeville; Betty Faye Abney, Disputanta; Joann Spurlock, Manchester; and Marilyn Hansjergen, Bellevue.

SULLIVAN HALL — "Order of the Dustpan" award was given to Sarah Crump, Louisville, and Shirley Jacobs, Louisville. The recipient of the award for outstanding Contribution to Dormitory Life was Nancy Steadman, Middletown.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION AWARD—Mrs. Julian Tyng presented the award to the outstanding elementary education woman to Marguerite McDaniel, Mt. Vernon.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — The Lillian B. Lehman Award was presented to Shirley Smith, Williamsburg, by Mary Nell Harding, Winchester.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA—Miss Elizabeth Kessler presented the scholarship awards to Joella Logan, Paris, and Mary Charlene Florence, Paris.

WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB—Miss Marguerite McDaniel, Mt. Vernon, presented the outstanding contribution award to Shirley Smith, Williamsburg.

KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATES — Myra Lowe Atkins, Ashland; Janice Begley, Beattyville; Nancy Jean Brown, Jenkins; Nancy Scott Brown, Louisville; Sydney Sue Brown, Ashland; Virginia Ruth

The Opposite Sex

Hi Gang:

I'm afraid this is the time of year when everyone is having trouble trying to figure out what in the world to wear.

After making the trip home for Spring Vacation, many of the girls brought their summer clothes back to school. Most of these people are wearing their dark cottons now with just a sweater.

Many are still wearing their winter skirts with cotton blouses, and a blazer. Blazers, in fact, are being worn with almost everything.

The "summer suit" also seems to be going over very big. They usually have a striped jacket and solid skirts, or a skirt to match the jacket. These are being worn mostly for casual wear, but also look very smart with heels.

The freshman girls are spending their time allotted to fashion, planning what to wear to the White Rose Formal. The favorite color seems to be white. Many of them are wearing full-length formal's, which seem to have made a big hit with the girls this year.

Everyone is glad that it is beach weather finally, and they can get into their new bathing suits. The knit suits haven't gone over here as well as on many campuses, but many of the girls like them. I think black is dying out as the big color in swim wear, but is always a favorite with some.

The favorite sports-time wear for this warmer weather is, of course, shorts, with Bermudas and Jamaicas in tiny plaids and checks taking the lead.

Reed Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reed of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty June, to Russel Day from Middletown, Ohio.

Betty June will graduate from Eastern in June. Russel is a graduate of Morehead State College, and is now coaching basketball at Eaton, Ohio.

The wedding will take place June 1.

Ann Sivori, Louisville; Frieda Ann Murphy, Newport; Kathern Campbell, Hardshell; Shirley Ann Jacobs, Louisville; Phyllis Nadine Hamilton, Brooksville; Shirley Ray Melvin, Paintsville; Peggy Sue Carr, Louisville; Polly Ann Gooch, Waynesburg; Ann Scott Corns, Tollesboro; Betty Lucille King, Paris; Ina Lou Cox, Alexandria; Barbara Jane Scott, Stanford; Sarah Alice Crump, Louisville; Agnes Louise Gibson, Lerose; Mary Reynolds Lowe, Cynthia; Jocelyn Ferguson, Manchester; Donna Faye Dugger, Corbin. Miss Eunice Wingo, assistant to the Dean of Women, was tapped as an honorary member.

TAPPED FOR MEMBERSHIP IN COLLEGIATE PENTACLE, Senior Women's Honorary, were—Myra Lowe Atkins, Ashland; Nancy Scott Brown, Louisville; Billie Gail Eckler, Williamstown; Virginia Ruth Gabbard, Aurora, Indiana; Phyllis Jean Gravett, Winchester; Darlene Ruth Johnson, Elizabethtown; Janice Carol Kearns, Falmouth; Janet Sue King, Elizabethtown; Priscilla Lohr, Lexington; Martha Joyce May, Prestonsburg; Shirley Anne Murphy, Ashland; Deanie Lamar Payne, Shelbyville; Jane Cole Ransdell, Lawrenceburg; Laura Louise Tuttle, Irvine; Patricia Vencill, Elizabethtown; Della Ann Warren, Louisville; Joyce Marie Watson, Louisville; and Jeraldine Wiehe, Louisville. Mrs. Myrtle B. Holder, House Director of Burnam Hall, was tapped as honorary member. Joan Mitchell directed the tapping ceremony.

The members of the Women's Administrative Council, the sponsoring organization, are Pat Vencill, Elizabethtown, Burnam Hall Council; Peggy Oswald, Dayton, Camping Club; Beth Brock, Kettle Island, Collegiate Pentacle; Dolores Niblack, Alexandria, Owens; Harriet Harris, Stanton, Drum and Sandal; Lou Ann Elliott, Demosville, Home Economics Club; Priscilla Lohr, Lexington, Kappa Kappa Sigma; Janice Begley, Beattyville, Music Council; Hazel McDonald, Richmond, Off-Campus Women's Club; Sandra Wilhoite, Erlanger, Sullivan Hall Council; Joy May, Prestonsburg, Women's Recreation Association; and Peggy Jo Spencer, Lawrenceburg, Young Women's Christian Association. Pat Franklin, Louisville, was secretary to the administrative council.

Peggy Jo Spencer, Lawrenceburg, presided at the program and the devotional was given by Lois Carter, Louisville. Margaret Butler, Jeffersonton, who was accompanied by Laura Tuttle, Irvine, sang the Lord's Prayer. The Prelude and Postlude were played by Martha Bullard, Louisville. Special music for the two tapping ceremonies was furnished by the Eastern string ensemble under the direction of Robert Oppelt. Members of the ensemble are Susan Hammer, Louisville, Judy Reeves, Springfield, Ohio, Rosa Stocker, Richmond, violinists, and Polly Gooch, Waynesburg, accompanist. Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, is Adviser to the Women's Administrative Council.

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2ND AND MAIN

Maroon Corner . . .

BY LARRY KNARR

It's not easy to do anything constructive while cooped up inside a dreary room. This is especially true if the weather outside is perfect; if there are a million other things you'd much rather be doing; or if your resistance has been completely torn down by spring fever.

Characteristics of spring: The grill suddenly becomes deserted in the afternoons—unless it is raining. In other words, the grill is full four out of every five afternoons. Spring fever epidemics descend, causing smaller and sleepier classes. The common feeling becomes—"Gee, college life is great. If only we didn't have to go to those dumb old classes." The braver girls sneak outside wearing shorts. Perfectly horrid eh? Between the spring fever and girls, it's awfully easy for a boy to graduate from college while still a freshman.

Each afternoon after I've struggled through my last class of the day, I head for the grill to check my mailbox. It seems kinda funny, but it always takes me about five or six hours to check for mail. I noticed seventeen broken ping-pong paddles cluttering up our lovely campus. It's a shame that everyone who entered the ping-pong tournament couldn't win, but there's no reason to be a sore loser about the whole deal. It doesn't do much good to take it out on an innocent paddle when you lose. After I lost my match, I didn't lay a hand on my paddle. Instead I tried to destroy the table.

The major league baseball season has officially started. Enthusiastic mobs of boys fight for front row seats at the TV so they can cheer or jeer the unpredictable Redlegs. This is the spot where the many baseball experts on campus get together and solve the problems of every National League manager. The Yankees have already solved the problems of all the American League skippers, who fight it out for second place year after year. The five biggest issues of the week are:

- 1—Was Cincinnati justified in trading Kluszewski?

- 2—Who will the Yankees play in the World Series?
- 3—What about the shifts to the Coast?
- 4—Where is Cincinnati's pitching staff?
- 5—Is Birdie Tebbets off his rocker?

Of course, I have my own answers to all of these questions:

- 1—I didn't approve of it, but who am I? All I can say is, if they were going to trade the big fella, why didn't they trade him for a decent pitcher instead of an extra first-sacker?
- 2—Anyone but Milwaukee: The Reds (with a miracle) could win. The Dodgers and Cardinals are getting old. The Giants and Pirates are improving. The Phillies and Cubs will fight it out for the cellar.
- 3—Good for baseball. Bad for Brooklyn Dodger and New York Giant fans.
- 4—They ain't.
- 5—It's true that most fans think Birdie's a nut. I think the guy is a genius: However, it's a well-known fact that nuts have won more pennants than have geniuses.

As a new special feature exclusively for "Maroon Corner," two Eastern athletes are going to be acclaimed as "Eyebrow Raisers" in each issue from this time on. These "Eyebrow Raisers" will be the boys who create the most excitement with their outstanding play during the week.

"Eyebrow Raisers" for this week are: HUGH GABBARD and JERRY SLAYBACK. Hugh, a junior from Aurora, Indiana, paced the Eastern Maroons nine to their first win of the season as he tamed the Kentucky Wildcats, 12-0. He struck out sixteen batters and allowed only three hits. Gabbard is also one of the leading hitters for the Maroons, Jerry, who also hails from Aurora, Indiana, led Eastern's track team to their first victory of the brand-new season. "Slay" won first place in the hundred-yard dash, the 220, and the broad jump for a total of fifteen points. Only a freshman, he tied the school record for the hundred with a time of 9.8. Keep up the good work boys.

Maroon Baseball Record Stands At 3 Wins - 5 Losses

Since the last issue, the Eastern Maroons baseball team has been active in eight games. The record now stands at 3-5.

U. K. (April 16)
With Hugh Gabbard holding the University of Kentucky nine to three hits, Eastern posted its first baseball victory of the season Wednesday, April 16, blasting the Wildcats 12-0. Gabbard fanned 16 batters.

Eastern exploded in the first inning for six runs. Five hits and two bases on balls figured into that attack on Kentucky's starter, Tom Tippett, before relief man, Jim Host, retired the side.

The Maroons slapped across five more in the fourth, and one final tally in the fifth stanza. A triple by pitcher Gabbard, and a double by Oskie Newsome were the key hits in finishing off the Kentucky Wildcats.

Paving the way to 16 hits were Larry Wood on three safeties, scoring three times, and catcher John Draud collecting two hits and two runs.

	R	H	E
Ky.	000	000	000—0 3 3
E. Ky.	600	610	00x—12 16 3

Tripplett, Host (1) and Franks; Gabbard and Draud.

TRANSYLVANIA (April 17)

Three Maroon pitchers, eighteen hits, and eight Transylvania errors teamed up to overwhelm the Pioneers 20-6. Scoring in all but the seventh inning, the Maroons battered two Transy pitchers.

Dan Bennett, the winning pitcher, relieved Jerry Slayback in the second inning. After he was hit by a pitched ball in the fourth inning, Bennett was relieved in the fifth by David Wright.

Two other Maroons were hurt in the Transy encounter. Oskie Newsome cut his knee early in the game to keep him retired for a week. Ken Tate hurt his leg sliding into a base and will see limited action from now on.

	R	H	E
Transy	100	002	102—6 9 8
E. Ky.	226	422	05x—20 19 3

TENN. TECH (April 18)

Eastern, behind the pitching arms of Goodwin and Dan Bennett, handed Tennessee Tech its sixth consecutive setback of the 1958 campaign. Slamming out 15 hits, along with 6 Golden Eagle errors, made it look easy.

Tech, who had previously been held to one run in the last three games, tallied eight times in a losing cause. The Eagles were aided by Eastern getting 11 bases on balls and four errors, yet could only score eight times.

Eastern climbed on Eddie Robinette in the first inning, when three of the first four batters reached bases on Golden Eagle errors. Follow this up with a sacrifice fly by Begley, a triple by Combs, and season with a double by Ballou. Five runs had scored and Tech was doomed.

Goodwin held Tech at bay until the fifth, when Wayne Greer blasted a three-run homer, following one out. Then before Goodwin could retire the side, he had loaded the bases. Coach "Turkey" Hughes then brought

Bennett in to finish the game. Gaylor, who finished for Tennessee Tech fared better in his three innings, allowing only one run to score; that was John Sebest's second homer of the season, in the eighth with none aboard.

	R	H	E
Tenn. Tech 100	030	103—	8 7 6
Eastern	521	230	01x—14 15 4

Robinette, Gaylor (6), and Springfield, Robertson (5). Goodwin, Bennett (5), and Draud, Sebest (5).

Score Box

Hillsdale 6,	Eastern 4
Hillsdale 7,	Eastern 1
Lincoln Memorial 5,	Eastern 1
Maryville 3,	Eastern 2
Maryville 6,	Eastern 4
Eastern 12,	Kentucky 0
Eastern 20,	Kentucky 6
Eastern 14,	Transylvania 8

Maroon Thinlies In Successful Season

Eastern opened its 1958 track season Tuesday, April 15, by defeating Georgetown 88-34. The Maroon thinlies dominated the meet by taking first place in all fourteen events.

Clayton Stivers bettered the high jump record by leaping 6 feet, 4 1/4 inches. Jerry Slayback equaled the 100 yard dash record, sizzling by with a 9.8. He also captured first place in the 220 and broad jump. Wayne Mackey breezed through the mile and two miles for two more Eastern firsts. Tony Harris captured double victories in the low and high hurdles. Shirley Southworth ran the 880 in 2:06.8 to be head man in that department. Freshman pole vaulter Larry Wetenkamp vaulted 11 feet, 6 inches for top honors. Taking charge of the weight division were Earl "Tiny" Knight, who heaved the shot 45' 5 1/4", and Wayne Keller, who spun the discus 117' 6".

Other men who looked good in taking second and third places were Harry Wicksell, Bob Garmon, Alan LeForce, Al Hatch, and Paul Griffin.

Eastern's second victory was over Tennessee Tech by a score of 70-52. The third encounter saw Eastern again on top in passing Georgetown once more with a score of 88-43.

The next home meet is next Tuesday, April 29, with Morehead. Your attendance and support at the track meets is appreciated by the boys who perform, so try and get out for the next one.

MEN'S HONORS DAY

Men's Honors Day, jointly sponsored by KIE and OAKS, will be held this year on May 7 at the regular assembly period. All men are urged to attend. The public is invited.

Rifle Team Wins Western Matches

You see, there was a trophy at stake. In competition for this trophy our arch rival, Western Kentucky State College, had the edge on us by five victories to four. Since 1949, Eastern and Western have been competing in rifle competition for this trophy, which will be permanently awarded to the college winning it seven times. This year, had Western come through with a sixth victory, it would have put us in a position of having to win it the next three years in a row to keep it permanently.

The match is conducted on a home and home basis, that is, there are actually two meets each year, one at each school. The school having the highest combined score for the two meets retains possession of the trophy for one year. One meet does not decide the final outcome as the combined total of the two meets may change the whole outlook of the match. It would be entirely possible for one team to win either of the matches, and yet lose possession of the trophy.

First, the Maroon team journeyed to Hilltopper land, and—well, IT WAS CLOSE, and I do mean close. We defeated the Western riflemen by a very slim

Maroon Tennis Team Active On Courts In Recent Weeks

The Eastern tennis team evened their record at one and one with a 6-1 victory over Tennessee Tech here Saturday afternoon.

Eastern won all but one of the five singles matches and both doubles.

Singles results: Bob Burke (E) over Ford (T) 8-6, 7-5; Eddie Hatch (E) over Jones (T) 6-4, 6-4; Hagan (T) over Proffit (E) 4-8, 7-5, 6-0; Dale Moore (E) over Gross (T) 6-4, 6-3; Tom Richardson (E) over Herron (T) 6-2, 6-2. **Doubles went as follows:** Burke

and Hatch (E) over Ford and Hagan (T) 7-5, 6-3; Proffit and Moore (E) over Jones and Gross (T) 6-0, 6-3.

The boys, as a whole, looked like a fine team both defensively and offensively as they showed to be a tournament team. Several boys showed that they would be rough to handle for the rest of the year.

The boys were: Hatch and Burke who showed the boys from Tennessee they were not to be messed with, and Dale Moore, who hadn't had too much experience in high school, proved that he too is going to be hard to handle. Although Proffit was defeated, he played well as he went into the doubles with Moore. Richardson got into the act by not only defeating his man but by letting him win only two games in each set.

The Maroons lost their opening match at Berea by a score of 8-1. They lost the match because they were obviously not ready for it. Another reason was the weather at the beginning of spring practice.

Six Trophies Given To Progress Tourney Champs

Due to the rise of ping-pong as the new national sport, "The Eastern Progress" decided to sponsor a tournament for those who thought they had something on the old ball.

There were four divisions: Men's singles, Women's singles, Men's doubles, and Mixed doubles. The winner or winners in each division received trophies to prove that they did have a little something extra on the ball.

Bob Burke proved himself to be the outstanding male player as he refused to let gabby Glen Fields talk him out of the championship. Fields, combining a fine offensive attack and a running conversation, managed to win two games before Burke won the sixth game and the championship.

Loretta Mayes took the ladies' title by defeating Pat Miller, four games to one. Loretta, of the supposedly weaker sex, showed that she would give many a male a tough time in a ping pong game.

Glen Fields and Jim Chandler mowed down Charley Barnett and Ed Monheimer to win the men's doubles, while Bob Burke and Pat Allison won a hard fought, 4-2 victory over Dick Hickam and Betty Sue Correll in the finals of the mixed doubles.

The scores:

Men's Singles (Semi-finals)
Bob Burke defeated Charley Barnett, 3-0.
Glen Fields defeated Larry Knarr, 3-1.

(Finals)
Bob Burke defeated Glen Fields, 4-2.

Women's Singles (Semi-finals)
Loretta Mayes defeated Laura Tuttle, 3-1.
Pat Miller defeated Beverly Mays, 3-2.

(Finals)
Loretta Mays defeated Pat Miller, 4-1.

Mixed Doubles (Finals)
Bob Burke-Pat Allison defeated Dick Hickam-Betty Sue Correll, 4-2.

Men's Doubles (Semi-finals)
Fields-Chandler defeated Hickam-Springate, 3-2.
Barnett-Monheimer defeated Arthur-Hall, 3-0.

(Finals)
Fields-Chandler defeated Barnett-Monheimer, 4-0.



PROGRESS Ping-Pong Tournament winners smile happily over their trophies as Dr. Harold Zimmack looks on. From the left: Mixed Doubles, Jim Chandler; Women's Singles, Loretta Mays; Men's Singles and Mixed Doubles, Robert Burke; Dr. Zimmack; Mixed D Doubles, Pat Allison; Men's Doubles, Glen Fields.

Men In Service

Undergoing Pre-Flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., is Aviation Officer Candidate William E. Pogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Pogue of Millersburg, Ky. He is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky State College.

Included in the 16-week officer indoctrination training, is aviation science, navigation, and other technical courses.

Following completion of Pre-Flight, he will be assigned to the Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Pensacola for primary flight training.

Harold M. Hall of 150 N. Wood St., Wilmington, Ohio, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel at the headquarters of the U.S. Army in Europe, located here in Germany's famous university city.

The 38-year-old officer arrived in Europe in August, 1956, and has been serving with the Intelligence division of the headquarters here. Previously, Colonel Hall attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

During his overseas tour, Colonel Hall is serving with the U.S. Army, Europe, which maintains a 24-hour vigil along a 435-mile stretch of the Iron Curtain border in West Germany.

A career soldier, Colonel Hall entered the Army in 1942 and numbers among his many decorations the Silver Star medal for combat valor, the Purple Heart medal for a battle wound and the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service.

Colonel Hall graduated from high school in Milford, Ky., and attended

Weddings

McKENZIE—GWINNER

The marriage of Miss Thomasine McKenzie of St. Louis, Mo., to David Charleton Gwinner of Manchester, Md., took place on March 24 in Crawford Chapel of Grace Methodist Church in St. Louis.

Following a breakfast held in the Gatesworth Hotel, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida.

The bride graduated from Eastern in 1951 and received her master's degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Gwinner is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He is an engineer with the Missouri State Highway Department.

McCONNELL—DeLISO

Miss Eleanor Burton McConnell became the bride of Mr. Vincent A. DeLiso on Saturday, April 12, at 2:30 o'clock in the Assumption Church, Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, O., with Father Francis Franer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. McConnell of Richmond and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sebastiano DeLiso and the late Mr. DeLiso of Philadelphia, Pa.

The couple left by plane for a wedding trip to Mexico and upon their return will reside at 1414 Springfield Pike, Cincinnati.

The bride was graduated from Eastern in 1951 and is currently employed as stress analyst with the

Eastern State College in Richmond, Ky.

His wife, LaVergne and four children, reside with him in Heidelberg.

Dr. Jagers Cited By KEA

At its annual meeting during the 1958 Kentucky Education Association, the F. T. A. and Student NEA gave Dr. R. E. Jagers an award for his contributions over the years to that organization. Dr. Jagers was one of the Kentucky sponsors of F. T. A. when it was first organized in Kentucky in the late 1930's. He was one of six persons honored by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards in 1956 when that organization celebrated its 10th anniversary. He was one of the six leaders who were active when that organization was founded. He is Professor of Education at Eastern Kentucky State College.

EASTERN STUDENT GETS CHEMISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Notification has been received by the chemistry department of Eastern State College of the award to Dan R. Hatfield of a graduate fellowship in chemistry at Ohio State University for 1958-60.

Hatfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatfield, Covington.

General Electric Company in Cincinnati.

Mr. Deliso received his bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from Purdue University and has done graduate work at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, and the University of Cincinnati.

He is a graduate of Dixie Heights biology. While at Eastern he had High School and will receive his held a laboratory assistantship in B. S. degree at Eastern in Jan-chemistry. He and his wife and uary with a major in chemistry two children live in Veterans VII and minors in mathematics and lage.

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Show Talk

Something new, or at least to most of us, is coming to Eastern's stage. The Junior Class is sponsoring Gene Singleton and his students in their second annual Spring Review on May 16. Mr. Singleton, a senior at EKSC, operates the Nancy Dykes Dance Studio in Chmond.

The Little Theatre Club's third production for the school year is under way. A definite cast has been decided on by Mr. Ger-Honaker. They are: Jean Patterson and Douglas Perry, playing the younger Flannigan daughters; Mary Bailey and Ethel Brown in the roles of the elder daughters; Elhannon Collins is the father; Ralph Mills as his "song and dance" friend, Mr. Finnegan; N. Lyons as Ralph Pennose, the suitor for the hand of the eldest daughter; Priscilla Lohr as the "not-to-be-buffaloed," easily shocked, housekeeper, Mrs. Gallop. John Boone plays the part of Richard, a friend of the other "eligible" daughter.

The plot centers around an Irish family in the 1912's when women's rights are a thing of the future. Patrick Finnegan, a widower, has decided that his daughters will have all the opportunities of

democracy and education. He is preparing them for the day when "the female will become something more than a mere breeder of the species." He sets up a very efficient family council in his home, and everyone from ten-year-old Rita to Papa has a voice and a vote. The council is efficient and effective until the desires of his daughters conflict with his desires and ambitions for them. The result is that the democratic "state" is replaced by "anarchy," and the girls declare "war." War is a very good description of what follows as the girls try to outlast their father and their newly acquired house-guest, Mr. Finnegan. The play is a delightful comedy, and yet underneath all the fun is a sound moral for us all to think about. The play will be given May 7 and 8 in Brock Auditorium at 8:00 P. M.

participated in a program on "Science Continuum for Grades 1-12, Scope, Sequence, Planning, and Execution."

Dean Moore attended the meeting of the Planning Board of Southern Associated Programs in Educational Administration (Kellogg Fund) at the University of Tennessee, April 18-19.

Mrs. Blanche Seever, Mr. Nick J. Koenigstein, and Mr. James E. VanPusem of Eastern's Music Department, acted as judges at the Regional Music Festival at Morehead, March 28-29.

George W. Robinson and J. L. Potts of the History Department attended the meeting of the American Studies Association Convention in Knoxville, Tenn., March 21 and 22.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer of the Geography Department was absent from campus on Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, for the purpose of attending the legislative session at Frankfort.

Dr. J. D. Coates, Director of Laboratory Schools, spent March 25 visiting those students who are doing their student teaching in Paris and Winchester.

Dr. R. E. Jagers of the Education Department traveled to Philadelphia, Penn., to attend the National Conference of the Department of Elementary School Principals, on March 23. He remained at that meeting until March 27.

A FACULTY FOR FUN
Among the pupils in a high school chemistry class was a lad who had a tendency to monopolize discussions. The teacher decided that such a troublesome habit should be called "to the attention of his parents." On his report card she wrote: "Allan is a good student but he talks too much." Several days later the report was returned. Underneath the comment the boy's father had added: "You should meet his mother."
(The Reader's Digest)

Faculty Facts

Mr. Willis M. Parkhurst of the Education Department attended a faculty conference on "Academic Integrity and Christian Responsibility" at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, on April 18, 1958.

Dr. Dorland Coates of the Education Department attended a city-wide evaluation of Lexington schools April 17, 1958, and a Textbook Commission at Frankfort on that following Saturday.

Mr. Edsel R. Mounts of the Commerce Department chaperoned a band trip to Louisville April 16.

Mr. William Sexton of the Industrial Arts Department took a departmental field trip to Lexington April 14.

Mr. James E. VanPusem, Music Department, spent April 4 judging a music contest at Pikeville, and directing the Regional Chorus.

Mr. Leonard F. Woolum, Education teacher, spent April 4, 1958, at the Consultant Service at Beattyville-Lee County Teachers Association.

Mr. Ralph Whalen, Industrial Arts Department, participated in the Career Day Program of Montgomery County last April 4. Mr. Dale Patrick and Mr. Sexton, also of the Industrial Arts Department, attended the same program.

Dr. H. H. LaFuze of the Science Department attended a science workshop at Jackson last April 4.

Mr. Henry G. Martin, Education Department, attended the Lee County Teachers In-Service Conference, April 4.

Dean Moore talked to the student bodies of Owsley County and Lee County high schools, April 21, 22.

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, attended the meeting of the National Association of Counselors and Deans at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis in March.

President W. F. O'Donnell, Dr. Clyde Lewis, and Mrs. Emma Y. Case were official delegates at the

inauguration of President Lunger at Transylvania College. The three, along with Mrs. O'Donnell attended a luncheon in honor of President Lunger.

Mr. Wilbur Tinscher, Director of Student Personnel, attended the In-Service Teachers meeting in Pulaski County, March 24.

Mr. Henry Martin, Education Department, also attended the In-Service Teachers meeting, March 24.

Dr. H. H. LaFuze of the Biology Department attended a meeting of the State Study Committee on Science Instruction at Frankfort on March 17. At the National Science Teachers Association meeting on March 26 to 29, he

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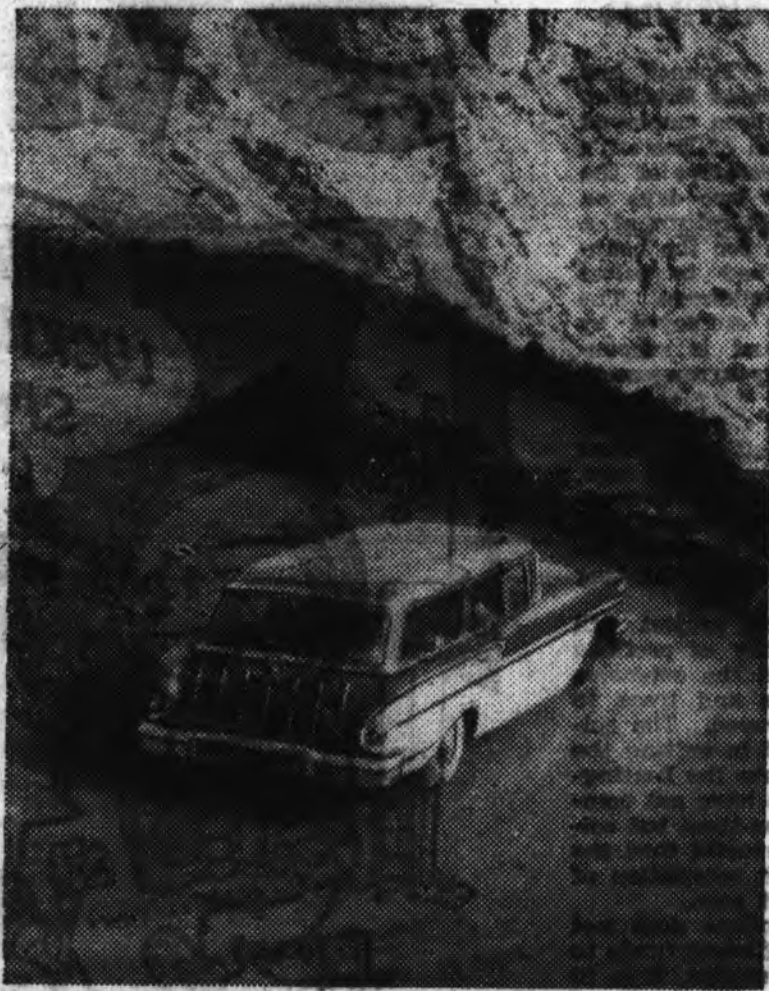
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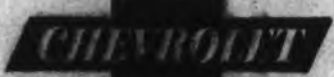
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Eastern Student Wins GM Contest

Mrs. Jess Faulkner of Highland collaborated with her brother-in-law to win \$10,000 worth of General Motors common stock and \$3,350 in cash to pay for the taxes on the prize. The Lincoln County school teacher, student, and mother assisted her brother-in-law, Kenneth Murry, of Detroit, a GM employee, by giving advice and supervision in the writing of his essay on the subject of "The Golden Milestone and What It Means to Me, My Family, and My Community." The contest was sponsored by GM, which is celebrating its Golden Anniversary this year.

Winning prizes in national contests is nothing new for Mrs. Faulkner, as she won second place in a similar event about 10 years ago in which over 200,000 essays were entered.

In 1955, she successfully coached her daughter, Susan, to the state championship in the 4-H Public Speaking contest.

Mrs. Faulkner, a veteran of 22 years teaching, is a first grade teacher at Highland School this year. She is also a senior at Eastern State College, where she is listed as an honor student.

She is working on her B. S. Degree here, and is taking courses in Practice Teaching and a freshman English course in Written and Spoken Communication.

"I hope to do much better both as a writer and in teaching others to write when I have completed these courses," Mrs. Faulkner said.

JR.-SR. PROM PLANS SET Construction On Dorm Started

The Junior-Senior Prom, annual highlight of the spring semester, is scheduled for Friday night, May 2. The dance is to be held in the cafeteria from 9 to 1.

All senior boys have received bids from the Junior Class, sponsoring organization. Others who wish to attend may buy tickets at \$2.50 a couple.

Barney Rapp, of Cincinnati, will play for the formal affair. His band consists of nine pieces, and he will also bring a girl vocalist.

A Hawaiian theme will be used in the decorations in the cafeteria. "Aloha", a famous song about the islands, will serve as theme music. Decorations promise to be highly unusual and original.

The King and Queen, traditionally elected from the Senior Class, will be attended by four juniors and two seniors. This election will take place before the dance, instead of during it, as has been the custom.

Any senior man who has applied for graduation in June, and who has not received an invitation to the Junior-Senior Prom, contact Susan Clark or Don Smith, immediately.

publications of its type which permit only students to contribute, and which permit contribution by anyone in the student body who wishes to do so.

The new cook seemed to be a find. We had agreed on hours, wages and days off. "My husband is very punctual," I said.

President O'Donnell has expressed pleasure that the Hargett Construction Company has wasted no time in getting work started on the new boys' dorm, after being awarded the contract for the building.

The site for the dorm is being regraded, and heavy machinery has been moved in for the project. One of the barracks buildings that housed four families is being torn down to make room for the new structure. Apparently the contractor intends to make good his prediction that the building will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the second semester of the 1958-59 school year.

Three of the four families living in the barracks building that was razed have found temporary quarters in town. They will return to Vets Village by June 1st when other apartments are vacated by members of the graduating class. The fourth family has already botained a unit in the Village.

Barracks Number One will also be torn down near the close of the semester to make room for the new dormitory.

"But sometimes," I added apologetically, "he brings home unexpected guests for dinner. I would suggest you always be prepared for such an emergency." "Yes, ma'am," Elinor nodded. "I'll keep my bags packed."

(The Reader's Digest)

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Boston Firm Reviews Campus

President W. F. O'Donnell has announced that Olmsted Brothers, a Boston firm, has been employed for the beautification of Eastern's campus. A representative of the firm recently spent two days on the campus and will return at a future date to plan for the beautification project and to select sites for future buildings. The Olmsted firm was employed by Eastern in 1925 and is responsible for the orderly arrangement of the campus.

Eastern has lost a great many of its trees in recent years, first by a cyclone several years ago, and lately through the excavations made when new steam lines were installed in a complete re-amping of the school's heating system.

The beautification project will include the regrading of portions of the campus, and the extensive planting of shrubs and trees to replace those destroyed. The college is handicapped in getting the work started because the heating-system contractors have not completed their work on time, but college officials are hopeful that the weather will permit completion of the pipeline project soon.

Although the college does not at present have sufficient funds to replace broken sidewalks, it is to be hoped that funds may be found soon to remove all broken sections of sidewalks and to replace the narrow ones with walks that are at least eight feet wide. Practically all the walks on the campus are too narrow for Eastern's large student body.

Belles Lettres Ready Soon

Dr. P. M. Grise, faculty sponsor of Belles Lettres, Eastern's publication of student writing, has announced that this year's volume will be ready for sale by May 1st.

This year's issue, which will mark the 24th year of the publication of the anthology, will still sell for fifty cents a copy, as it has for several years. The editor is Harold Smith, the business manager is Barbara Weathington, and the two circulation managers are Jane Ransdell and Nellie Whalen.

Dr. Grise said that this year's issue will be in larger print and better arranged than previous volumes. Over 40 selections of student writing will be included. Only 500 copies were ordered, and Dr. Grise has expressed the desire that sales will be successful to warrant a second printing.

Belles Lettres is one of the few

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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WHAT IS A CROOKED GAMBLING BOAT?
Gyp Ship
BETTE BROWN, U. OF CINCINNATI

WHAT IS A MAN WHO FIXES TRAFFIC SIGNALS?
Blinker Tinker
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