

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1949-1950*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1950

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Eastern Progress - 26 May 1950

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Eastern Progress

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Many Thanks To All Of You

It seems that the time has come that a note, several notes or even a song of appreciation should be rendered to students, faculty members, printers and advertisers for their patience and cooperation in promoting the EASTERN PROGRESS this year.

As this year draws to a close and the staff collects its material to make one last issue, a touch of sadness seems to permeate the atmosphere since the gate through which some will pass from here to out there is drawing closer.

To the staff, here's a big bouquet of roses for all the wonderful assistance you've given this semester.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

MARY D. CORNELISON

THE COCKTAIL PARTY, by T. S. Elliot.

This is the first play that Eliot has written since 1939 when he wrote "The Family Reunion."

The critic called it "a real contribution to dramatic literature and to the contemporary theatre."

"The Cocktail Party" is absorbing, profound and entertaining. The reader becomes part of the problems, motives and actions of the characters until he understands them.

The plot is: A cocktail party is in progress

in the London flat of Edward and Lavinia. Chamberlayne. A few guests are present, but Lavinia, the wife, is not. Edward lies to his guests and invents an imaginary aunt for her to visit; in reality, she has left him.

Edward discovers that he wants his wife back, Peter confesses to him that he loves Celia and Celia finds that her love of Edward was only an illusion created by herself.

The next day everyone present the preceding night begins to return to the Chamberlayne's flat; they all say they have been summoned by a telegram. Celia tells Edward that she has at last seen through her illusion.

The next day in Sir Henry Harcourt-Reilly's consulting room (he is the unidentified guest), Lavinia and Edward confront each other and again state that they have nothing in common.

"Now you begin to see, I hope, how much you have in common. The same isolation. A man who finds himself incapable of loving, and a woman who finds that no man can love her."

On this note, they start home to reconstruct their lives. The next patient is Celia, a disillusioned and unhappy Celia. She tells the doctor:

"It isn't that I want to be alone but that everyone's alone—or so it seems to me. They make noises, and think they are talking to each other; they make faces, and think they understand each other, and I'm sure that they don't. Is that a delusion?"

Finally, Reilly tells her that there are two choices:

"Some maintain themselves by the common routine, learn to avoid excessive expectation, become tolerant of themselves and others, giving and taking, in the usual actions what there is to give and take. They do not repine; are contented with the morning that separates and with the evening that brings together for casual talk before the fire two people who know they do not understand each other, breeding children who they do not understand and who will never understand them;" or

The other is a journey that will be terrifying, but that leads toward possession of what you have sought for in the wrong place.

Two years later the Chamberlaynes are giving another cocktail party. Now they have ceased to bicker and have adjusted to one another until there is a contented companionship between them.

One by one the previous guests arrive. Alex and Julia come to tell them of Celia's death at the hands of some natives in a remote place where he had gone as a nurse.

Suddenly Lavinia realizes that each of them had made a choice and were paying the consequences. Celia, death by crucifixion; Peter, a second-rate writer, and the Chamberlaynes, a cocktail party.

PROGRESS PERSONALITIES



GLENN JUDY

You know Glenn Judy. I don't have to tell you he's a brain—all I have to say is that his majors are Math and Physics. Yes, there are people who take both. Not many—but some—and Judy is one of them.

"I was born right here in Madison County," Glenn tells us, explaining one of the reasons why he chose to come to Eastern, but his home is now Cambridge City, Indiana, and he transferred to Eastern last year from Earlham College at Richmond, Indiana.

He never gave me any satisfactory explanation as to how anyone with two such majors manages to find time to breathe, but I did check around and find that Judy has made a 2.0 standing or better every semester since he's been here, and that he's a member of the Math Club and of Kappa Delta Pi.

He is graduating in May, and after graduation, plans to teach. We know he'll be as much of a success in his chosen career as he has been at Eastern, and we wish Glenn Judy the best of everything.

So that you may get acquainted with the candidates for Women's Association offices, if you aren't already (acquainted, that is), we hunted them all up and popped a few questions. We found them to differ in interests, but they have one thing in common—wherever we went, we just couldn't seem to get away from Blue Eyes!!

Here they are, eight swell girls. We know you'll like them.

Eleanor McConnell is a tall, blue-eyed, Richmond junior, majoring in math and chemistry. Eleanor was secretary of the junior class this year and has been in the band three years and the orchestra one year. She was a member of Cwens and was elected treasurer of Collegiate Pentacle for next year. Eleanor's most outstanding hobby is music and she is seen at almost all of Eastern's ball games.

Mary Jean Binder is a five-foot-four sophomore home economics major from Fort Thomas. Mary Jean has been a drum majorette for both her years at Eastern and was president of Cwens for the year 1949-50. She was also a member of the Home Ec Club, YWCA, and WAA last year. Mary Jean has green eyes (ahah!) and dark brown hair. It was proved not long ago that she is a neat girl because she and her roommate, Helen Burke, were awarded a prize for having the neatest room in Burnam Hall. (They had heaps of competition, too!)

Vivian Pelley, junior from Covington, is an art and English major. Vivian was a member of Cwens her sophomore year and was recently chosen for Collegiate Pentacle. Her interests include speech and dramatics and painting; and she was last semester's Progress News Editor. Vivian has blue eye and brown hair.

Mary Lee Brooks, math and chemistry major from Shepherdsville, is real fond of basketball games and horseback riding. She was this year's secretary of Cwens and treasurer of the Westminster Fellowship, and has been chosen as Math Club secretary for the year of 1950-51. Mary Lee is about 5'3 and has blue eyes (match) and light brown hair.

Jane Wilhoite, hailing from Frankfort and tipping the scales at not very much, is a junior phys. ed. and biology major. Jane specializes in sports and ukeleles and was president of Cwens last year and was chosen for Collegiate Pentacle next year. She will be WAA president for 1950-51 too, and also a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Please forgive, but her eyes are blue, too.

Elizabeth (Sis) Park, Richmond sophomore elementary education major with an affinity for Kyma, has been elected vice president of that organization for next year. "Sis" is in favor of ball games and dancing and was a nominee for 1950 basketball queen. I wish it could have been avoided but her eyes are blue.

Betty Jane Hawkins, Canton, N. C. junior, is 1950-51 president of Kappa Delta Pi and a member of Collegiate Pentacle. Betty Jane, whose blue (see, I gave up at this point) eyes and dark hair grace the first floor of Burnam, loves strawberries and hunting wild flowers, which comes in handy since she's a biology major.

Ann (Kitty) Covington, home ec major, is a dark-haired freshman from La Grange. Her blue eyes light up at the mention of basketball and she likes softball, too. Kitty is secretary of the home economics club, and was recently chosen a member of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary.



CAROL MARZ

"My Mother still wonders whether she got the right baby," Carol Marz says matter-of-factly after relating the story of her parents' taking the wrong baby home from the hospital. What an exciting beginning! Who knows how many people are wandering unobtrusively about campus? Your roommate may be a retired movie actor or a fashion designer incognito.

Carol Marz, a sophomore from Newport, transferred this year from the University of Cincinnati. She is crowding the ripe old age of twenty and is an elementary major—planning to teach. Our interview began slowly, as my interviews (?) usually manage to do, but with the help of Carol's roommate, Shirley Pettit, and visitor, Barbara Hutton, I really began to find out things.

Carol is a graduate of Newport City High School, and has lived in Newport all her life. She has three brothers and one sister all of whom are older than Carol. Her eldest brother formerly taught at the University of Cincinnati and is now an instructor of English at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana. He has published poetry in a national poetry magazine, but it was hours before I could convince Carol that anything interesting had ever happened in her life.

Carol Marz is glad she came to Eastern. She likes it down here and plans to return next fall after working this summer in the cataloging department of the University of Cincinnati.

Eastern's charms? Well, the same charms it has for us all—and then there's Glenn—(Morgan, that is). Good enough reasons, don't you think?

By the way, have you seen Daisy? She wears Carol's old sweaters on cold or rainy days and you will see Carol in front of Burnam at odd hours of the day and night feeding Daisy. Daisy's old and tired and she isn't of much use to anybody, but Carol loves her and she's asked us to ask "Pop" Whitaker not to hurt Daisy. Daisy is a white bird dog with brown spots, and we're nominating Carol for national president of SPAC at the next convention.

Carol thinks she's lucky to have found Eastern; we think Eastern is lucky to have Carol Marz.

Laughin' Matter

By DOUGLAS

Rev. Poore of the First Methodist Church in addressing the group attending the "X" banquet, said that after dinner people always had one of two things—bromo seltzer or an after dinner speaker.

The following are examples of what might well be found on one of Mr. Keene's "little quizzes." (Mr. Keene approving, that is.)

1. The night was warm and mellow, The stars were mystically profound.

Her dress was silk and yellow Except for the breeze, no sound." Analyze the above verse, being sure to answer the following questions:

1. What is the poet trying to do? 2. What mood does he wish to capture?

3. What is the meaning of "mystically profound?" 4. Why use silk instead of cotton or rayon?

5. What is the significance of the breeze? 6. Why is there "no sound?"

7. What is the relationship between "was" in line 1 and "was" in line 3?

8. When Lady Macbeth says, "Out damned spot," why does she want the dog to leave?

9. In the story we read, what was the author's purpose in making Francisco's mother a woman? Why wasn't his father also a woman? Explain fully.

10. Overheard at Model High lately has been: "Mr. Mallott, how old are you?" Fred won't say.

11. Because of the delay in receiving graduation invitations, Ed Strohmeier recently registered this complaint: "Say, I'd like to have those invitations for MY graduation, not Edward III's."

12. The members of the newly organized Alpha Alpha Psi would like it hereby understood their club is an art club, not an agriculture club as many have thought because of the title.

13. Mr. Cox reports that one of his classes in Chemistry is so slow that it allows the teacher to sleep contrary to the old school of thought where only the students slept.

MAROONED

with MOBERLY

Restrain yourself, Mr. Adams, Don't shoot us, we besooch— For all we did was cut your class To go to Boonesboro Booch.

Sure enough, a stroll through ye olde soda grille is quite alarming these sunny days. At first glance one supposes that Mae West is winning the track meet in Hanger Stadium, but then Mr. Brooks crawls out from behind a bridge hand to tell us: "There WERE about a hundred here; but half an hour ago Alex Stevens came by and they all piled in his Plymouth and went thata way." (Points to the East.)

STREAMLINED EXAM CRAM: It's a little late to do any good now, but this is a good one for next year: We hear, via the Intercollegiate Press, that Jeff Abraham, senior psychology major at Emory University, recommends talking notebooks. Abraham uses a tape recorder, then when it's exam time, he just relaxes and listens rather than trying to translate scribbled lecture notes.

Thousands of orchids to anybody who had anything to do with the swell chapel programs that have been coming our way! Our only regret is that Eastern's own fine choir couldn't draw as large a crowd as our visitors from Covington. Here's hoping that more excellent assembly attractions will lead September's hit parade.

ATTENTION! For those who drive small autos only! A modern mechanical genius, fellows, is a guy who can shift gears in a Crosley without getting his face slapped. Anybody qualify?

Here's wishing MISS EASTERN lots of luck at Pineville's Mountain Laurel Festival this weekend. We're strong for you, Jennifer, and if you feel the mountains shaking around you right now, don't be alarmed, it's just the enthusiastic cheers of your EKSC-fan club.

There comes a time in everyone's life when there's quite a mingling of goodbyes and solongs. Unfortunately, that Day is here again and the Man with the Diplomas is breaking up that old gang of ours, but don't cry, Joe, or any other senior, cause there'll be thousands of trains going north, south, east, west, northwest, southeast (you get the general idea.) So when you're snowed under by ungraded papers or crying kids, remember the E latchstring's always out to you and yours! As for the rest of you Eastern inmates, who plan to graduate possibly within the next five years, don't forget to be looking forward to next September, when—DARLINGS, you'll come BACK to us!!

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CITY TAXI

PHONE 1000

Here's A Bouquet

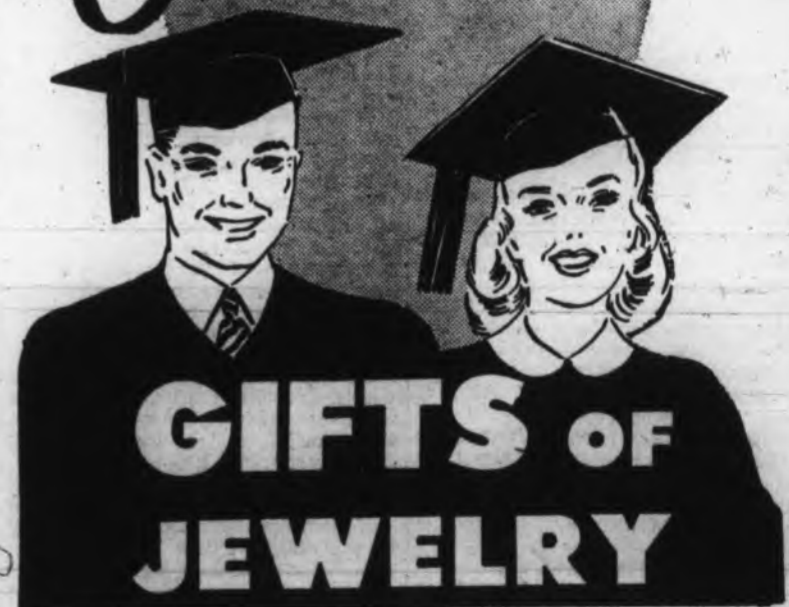
to the

Faculty and Students of Eastern

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229 DEGREES

(Continued from Page One)
fort; Miss Jane K. Thomas, Norwood, Ohio; Steve Turner, Buckhorn; Fred C. Tuttle, Stanton; Kenneth L. Wall, Waynesburg; Miss Reba Jeannette Wampler, Mayking; Billy Lyle Wilson, Irvine.

B. S. Degree Candidates

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree:

Miss Delia Abney, Bummer; Robert C. Adkins, Sandy Hook; Miss Anita Claire Allen, Bardstown; Albert B. Amburn, Corbin; Lester Leon Amburn, Corbin; James R. Baker, Herd; Miss Nancy C. Baldwin, Hopkinsville; William S. Baldwin, Hopkinsville; Miss Dana Lee Ball, Harlan; Carl F. Bassham, Verda; Elmer W. Beatty, Dayton; Miss Betsy L. Beatty, Richmond; Miss Esther Inez Benge, Berea; Henry J. Bindel, Covington;

John T. Blackburn, Pikeville; Tom J. Bolton, Lida; Miss Helen Louise Bowman, Berea; Jean Edward Bowsher, Lexington; Jack K. Bradley, McRoberts; Mrs. Frances Godley Brockman, Sand Gap; Ray Thomas Brown, Cynthiana; William A. Brown, Canfield, Ohio; Richard Lee Browning, Cawood; Wendell E. Buck, Ferguson; Otis Bundy, Lesbas; Vernon Burch, Island City; Lawrence A. Burk, Covington; George W. Campbell, Richmond; Mrs. Helen Gaylord Caperton, Ashland;

Donald Kenneth Carman, Ashland; Beckham Caudill, Carcross; Hubert H. Caudill, Roxana; Kermit Caudill, Vico; Mrs. Helen Sue Parks Chenault, Corbin; Alfred C. Clark, Triadelphia, W. Va.; Glyndon Click, Sand Gap; Mrs. Marilee Moloney Coburn, Ashland; Miss Mary Coleman, Coleman; Charles C. Combs, Richmond; Elmer Harold Combs, Harlan; Clayton Craft, Mt. Sterling; Richard A. Cullen, Jr., Louisville; Miss Mary Margaret Cullton, Richmond;

George Davis, Jr., Berea; James A. Decker, Newport; Mrs. Patricia DeCoursey, Wayland; Benjamin H. Draughn, Jr., Wiborg; Miss Flora Etherage Dunagan, Frazer; Leon C. Duncan, Richmond; Ralph C. Elliott, Dayton; Mrs. Martha Garrett Eversole, Richmond; Miss Mary Katherine Fletcher, Richmond; Carl W. Flynn, Somerset; Mitchell French, West Alexandria, Ohio; Edward Douglas Gabbard, Buckhorn; Grover W. Gatliff, Loyall;

James B. Goff, Jackson; Miss Alma Jean Gray, Alpha; Walter K. Greene, Pineville; Anderson Halcomb, Carcross; Willmer Halcomb, Gordon; Miss Frances Viola Hawkins, Glendale; Eugene R. Hay, Martha; Miss Nina Jean Hellard, Covington; Willie Lee Hiatt, Jr., Wildie; Donald E. Hibbard, Covington; Mrs. Gathleen Noe Hill, Corbin; George H. Hobbs, St. Helens; Mrs. Eva Cook Hopp, Richmond; Charles E. Hurt, Brodhead; James B. Johns, Corbin; Otis Johnson, Sand Gap; Cecil R. Jones, Dumville;

James Howard Jones, Marentburg; Sanford L. Jones, Bula; Glenn Marvin Judy, Cambridge City, Ind.; Mrs. Margaret Manning Kassel, Corbin; Thomas Kirby, Olive Hill; Joseph A. Kirkpatrick, Richmond; Robert Earl Lanter, Richmond; Leslie H. Leach, Jr., Fonthill; James Ledford, Jr., Crab Orchard; Miss Cleda Lee Lewis, Tyner; Mrs. Martha Begley Lovett, Williamsburg; Charles E. Lowe, Farmers; Charles B. McCollum, Richmond;

Morris McLain, Wallins Creek; Miss Bettye Jean Miller, Mt. Vernon; Douglas F. Miller, West Irvine; Miss Sara Kathryn Miller,

Carrollton; Buell B. Mills, Pineville; Miss Catherine J. Moesker, Covington; Edwin A. Monroe, Falmouth; Miss Maude Bell Moore, Falmouth; Lawrence T. Morris, Bondville; Charles Dudley Murphy, Richmond; Jesse Calvin Oak, Carrollton; Duane T. Oldfield, Newport; Paul L. Patterson, Liberty;

Miss Anna Katherine Payne, Larkslane; Jack R. Perciful, Mt. Vernon; Hollis Raymond Perry, Lawrenceburg; Miss Phyllis Virginia Powell, Paris; Carl E. Prichard, Ashland; Theodore C. Rains, Pleasureville; Miss Anna Katherine Rankin, Stanford; Willard F. Reece, Richmond; James F. Renau, Albany; Middleton K. Ross, Jr., Paint Lick; Oscar Sams, Erling; Paul C. Shaw, Pikeville; Colin Sparks, Berea;

Herman Sparks, McKee; James H. Strong, Lost Creek; Miss Juanita Sutton, Vest; Willard E. Swinford, Disputanta; Mrs. Lela Crosby Tarter, McKinney; Richard Taylor, Jr., London; William Devera Todd, Richmond; Mrs. Martha Deaton Turner, Jackson; Raymond A. VanWinkle, Berea; Eustis A. Weddle, Faubush; Eldon H. White, Wallins Creek; Samuel H. Wilson, Buena Vista; Miss Eva June Winburn, Elizabeth, Ind.; Luther H. Wren, Paint Lick.

CLUBS ELECT

(Continued from Page One)

dates for election are: President, Vivian Pelley and Mary Jean Binder; vice president, Betty Hawkins and Jane Wilhoite; secretary, Ann Covington and Mary Lee Brooks; treasurer, Eleanor McConnell and Elizabeth Park. Women students are urged to vote for their choice candidates.

Student Union Music Committee

Election of officers of the Student Union Music Committee was held on Monday, May 1. The new officers are: chairman, Jean Knox, Boyd junior; secretary, Laura Mae Sturdevant, Chicago, Ill. sophomore; and treasurer, Norma Brown, Louisville sophomore.

The Committee bade farewell to the school year at picnic held at Lake Reba on Saturday, May 6.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club ended its club year with a picnic at Boonesboro on Tuesday, May 23. About twenty-five members and guests attended. Dr. Roy B. Clark, English professor and sponsor, and Mrs. Clark, were among those present. William stocker, professor of agriculture, transported the group with his truck from Sunset Farm.

Heading the group for the coming year include: president, Evelyn Rogers, Richmond sophomore; vice-president, Jo Dickinson, South Shore junior; secretary, Pat Lackey, Louisville junior, and treasurer, Louella Mallicote, Berea junior.

Eaves To Represent Eastern At Festival

Jenny Lou Eaves, that beautiful brunette who recently captured the title of MISS EASTERN, as well as numerous other beauty titles, will represent Eastern at the annual Mountain Laurel Festival which will take place at Pineville this week end. The festivities began Thursday, May 25, and will last through May 27. Included in the program of activities which Jenny will attend are three formal dances, two formal dinners, a luncheon and a breakfast for all the candidates. Miss Eaves' escort will be Roger Noonan, senior at Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va.

Hail and Farewell

By DODO WALKER

If spring comes can exams be far behind? How far behind can you get in exams! Ahhh—and what is so rare as a day in June—especially June 1st, 1950 at 5:00 p. m. Daylight Saving Time—the last, last, LAST day of school and then GLORIOUS . . . summer school of even worse—work!

Put down that 333rd book on Mystery of Western Civilization, you've only 6,000,000 more pages to skim. Don't worry about that accounting problem you haven't carried out to the umpteenth decimal point. So what if you are 15 hours behind in violin practice and forget about chemistry—your 27th cut made you exempt from finals. ????

Relax!! In just a few days another milestone will be passed and a college year completed. How appropriate that it should end similar to the way it began. The sweet sentimentality of it all draws tears to graduates' eyes. Four full years and here you are grown from a frightened freshman being pushed in registration line to a fearless senior being pushed in a bus line.

Really if you're lucky enough to have been part of Eastern for your entire college career or if you've just sampled a semester you'll carry some memory that—dearie, you'll remember when you're much older—though now you may laugh to consider that you've "found a home at Eastern."

You lads and lassies have to admit—it's been real—at times it's been awfully—and to some few whom we fondly bid hail and farewell—it's been!! What has it been?

A poking and probing into new strange fields, and in spite of ourselves an awakening to challenging ideas and experiences, an acquiring of life-long friendships long to be cherished and remembered, and a multitude of personal reactions from being a tiny part of the profoundly moving, vital, intense, living enterprise that is Eastern.

It's been that dreaded 8 o'clock and Saturday class you knew you couldn't survive, that dark, dusty, ugly, empty mail box finally illuminated by a long-awaited letter, the tremendous ovation received when you return from home—with good things to eat! It's the thrill and tingle of many memorable ball games and never-to-be forgotten O.V.C.—a story book picture of a magically transformed Student Union Building at dances and proms and the deserved satisfaction on attaining a much worked for grade.

It's recollections of an always crowded, noisy grill; spontaneous laughter resulting more from the friendliness of those sharing the fun rather than the hilarity of the incident and unspoken thanks to one or more of the "family" who kidded you into a good mood when your bed was shoved against the wall and you couldn't help but get out on the wrong side or who were thoughtfully understanding when it was no laughing matter.

It's those wonderful nostalgic

Prunelopo Poopnick

By BETTY HUME

Pru was not the daughter of Rosie O'Grady, but who cares as long as she was Irish? She lived in a respectable shack on the corner of Third and Main with her grandfather, Tadpole Poopnick, and her younger sister, Salamander Poopnick. Sally (as Salamander was commonly called) was a great deal of responsibility, and Grandpa Tad demanded care, so Pru was a busy girl. Every night she walked three blocks to work at an all-night diner known by the customers as the "Slop Shop." Pru dressed the chickens that were served there, and her chicken were voted the best dressed in the fowl world.

Pru (enter heroine) was about to be taken away from it all by her employer, Toothpicks Tuggle, who wanted to marry her. But Toothpicks was a wicked man. He wanted Pru's house and the money she would some day inherit.

One day, Toothpicks (enter villain) drove up in his 1950 convertible and knocked on the door of Pru's home, so Sally asked him to come in. Just as T. T. was threatening Sally and Grandpa Tad, who came riding down Main Street in the midst of all the traffic? Jesse James, of course! (Enter hero.) His horse came galloping up and reared to a halt in front of the Poopnick Palace. Before Jesse could get in to save the Poopnicks, a police officer complicated matters by stopping him and giving him a ticket for speeding and passing red lights. In great confusion, the officer pinned the ticket to the horse's tail.

At last Jesse rushed in to foil the villain, and claim the heroine, Pru; but Pru wilyly declared her love for oothpicks and would not have Jesse. (Exit hero.) After the excitement was over and Toothpicks had taken over the household, Pru said she would have sworn (if Grandpa Tad had not told her that nice girls don't swear) that she hadn't had such an eventful time since she found Grandpa Tad on her doorstep, wrapped in a blue blanket in a basket.

Jesse had to leave town, for the fine for his traffic ticket left him

spring days when it's sooo hard to attend classes and visions of beautiful oriental carpets of leaves in the cool crisp fall—It's big doses of sunshine and laughter along with raindrops and tears—giving and taking the all important and the seemingly insignificant.

It's learning to olive for each and everyone of us and collectively it's EASTERN!!!!

Whether this is your first or last chapter somewhere along the way you were enriched when you added your line or paragraph or page to the volumes before you and writing the preface to a new book with gratitude and sincere dignity and respect we—Hail to Thee our Alma Mater! flat broke. Toothpicks and Pru were married immediately, but then troubles beset them again.

K WESTION KOLUMN

A poll recently made by our inquisitive reporter, Doris Croley, reveals the plans of some of the graduating seniors for next year.

Patricia DeCoursey, Wayland, Home Economics: Plan to teach.

Alma Cochran, Berea, English: Graduate work in the library school at George Peabody School for Teachers. (She was too modest to tell us she has a scholarship there for next year.)

Adelaide Byron, Ashland, English: Teaching for me.

Laura Virginia Roberts, Prestonsburg, English: I may teach, or may go to graduate school. Then again, I'll probably resort to selling magazine subscriptions or washing dishes in Eastern's cafeteria.

Viola Hawkins, Glendale, Home Economics: Plan to teach Home Economics around Louisville. (She wouldn't tell us but we all know she has another degree on her mind, MRS. that is.)

Robert Cayton, Covington, English and History: Plan to do graduate work in the School of Library Service, Columbia University, starting in September.

George Hobbs, St. Helens, Com-

To gain revenge, Jesse made love to Sally and lured her to run away with him.

Why did Sally leave "Tuggle's Tavern" (as the Poopnick Palace was now called)?

Will Pru discover that she truly loves Jesse more than Toothpicks?

Will Grandpa Tad get his new false teeth?

Be sure to read next week's chapter of this new, exciting, true story, and find out what happens to "Prunelopo Poopnick, Girl Chicken-Picker."

merce: Undecided, probably be a Knight, of the Open Road.

Anita Allen, Bardstown, Elementary Education: Guess I'll teach the little kids.

Bill Ed White, History, Manchester: Undecided.

Albert Amburn, Corbin, Commerce: Plan to be an auditor.

Jack Perciful, Mt. Vernon, Pre-Med: Entering dental school at Louisville in the fall.

Lenora Douglas, Hazard, English: Would like to work on a newspaper. I hear they need some help in selling papers on Fourth and Broadway in Louisville.

A Woodland Paradise

By RALPH SWINGHOLM

The woods resembled a paradise on earth. Birds twittered noisily in the peaceful atmosphere while lazy butterflies flitted about. The maternal earth announced the birth of tiny saplings and decorated them in the brightest of greens. Here and there an inquisitive fieldmouse scampered through the heavy brush, and crickets chirped in their secluded dens. Blushing apple-blossoms perfumed the surroundings. The mute trees quivered in the still air, and adventurous leaves floated carelessly to the earth. Industrious ants worked diligently in the warmth of the sun, contemplating the return of winter's frigid blasts.

While sparrows gossiped in the mysterious glens, fluffy clouds, against a painted sky of azure blue waved shyly to a lonely robin. A spiny, green caterpillar laboriously squirmed his way across a steaming fern, and drowsy flies buzzed their delight at finding a weathered mushroom to feast upon. A rocking branch cradled the dormant cocoon of some future woodland fairy, and the embryo of a flowered path struggled for existence against a sea of weeds. Everything was in order here. God had truly been-at work.

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DIXIE DRY CLEANERS Quality that speaks for itself Most conveniently located for you Pickup and Deliver—Cash and Carry Phone 7 South Second Street.

# Maroons Close Campaign A Way Saturday

## Varsity Nine At Marshall

**JEROME YOUNG**  
Progress Sports Reporter

Coach Turkey Hughes' baseballers go to Huntington, W. Va., tomorrow to close their current season with Marshall. The Maroons edged Marshall 5-4 here last Friday and coasted to an 11-8 victory over Louisville the following afternoon.

Eastern went into a 2-0 lead against Marshall in the fourth inning, only to have the Big Green tie the count in the sixth. The Maroons tallied three times in their half of the sixth to command a 5-2 margin. Marshall came back in the seventh to score two runs to end the scoring as the Easterners won 5-4. Howard Gracey paced the Maroons by knocking in four runs with a single and a triple in four times at bat.

### Down Louisville

Louisville opened the scoring in the first inning with two runs. Eastern scored one in the first and then went ahead 4-1 in the second inning, which was climaxed with a homer by Gracey with one mate on base. Coach Hughes' crew touched three Cardinal hurlers for seven runs, scoring in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Carl Eagle went the distance on the mound to notch his second victory in four tries.

Eastern split a doubleheader at Tennessee Tech on May 17. The Maroons lost the first game 11-6 and then pounded out a 12-4 victory in the nightcap.

### The season's record:

- Eastern 2; Berea 6
- Eastern 7; Northern Illinois 3
- Eastern 3; Northern Illinois 13
- Eastern 15; Centre 3
- Eastern 7; Evansville 8
- Eastern 3; Murray 7
- Eastern 4; Evansville 2
- Eastern 12; Morehead 7
- Eastern 2; Western 3
- Eastern 23; Morehead 13
- Eastern 15; Xavier 20
- Eastern 9; Centre 10
- Eastern 0; Xavier 2
- Eastern 6; Tenn. Tech 11
- Eastern 12; Tenn. Tech 4
- Eastern 5; Marshall 4
- Eastern 11; Louisville 8
- Won 8; Lost 9

### Pitchers' records:

Downing, 2-0; Eagle, 2-2; Newsome, 3-4; Pulawski, 1-2; Jordan, 0-1.

## Behind the Stacks

By B. J. HAWKINS

For the past two weeks the library has been in a mild uproar. Students are scurrying around looking for books which might be found on the floor or in chairs. At the end of this week, however, the library will be back in order but with a very nice addition.

Eight and a half rows of new shelving are being installed. It is difficult to estimate how much more space is being achieved by this addition since the top shelves of the old rows were taken off in order for the new shelves to be installed. They will, however, relieve the crowded condition in the stacks and will enable students to find their books much more rapidly.

Miss Floyd wishes to call special attention to the fact that the books numbered from 0 thru 400 are to be moved upstairs to the new stacks. Asphalt tiling and lighting are to be installed as quickly as possible.



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## MAROON STARS SIGN

Paul Hicks and Chuck Mrazovich, two Maroon basketball greats, signed professional basketball contracts last week. Both players will report for tryouts early next fall.

Hicks signed with the Tri-Cities pros of Illinois and Mrazovich penned his signature to a contract with the famed Indianapolis Olympians.

## W. R. A. Sports Program Ends

### DODO WALKER

Well, podners, looks like we're heading for the last roundup and looking back; fun and activity this year constituted a cook out at Silver Creek; trips to Lexington, Louisville, Berea and Cincinnati; intra-mural programs; a tumbling exhibition and melodrama in chapel; sweater swings, co-ed sports nite in the gym; a play day at the University of Kentucky; a square dance; awarding of "Miss Posture" on Women's Honor Day, and acquiring new W. R. A. club pins.

Twenty-four girls received pins and the following girls earned the required amount of points to receive a letter: Charlene Boyd, Dot Clark, Mattie Gardner, and Dodo Walker.

We had a fine group of girls, excellent faculty supervision, the needed equipment and opportunities to venture forth in all directions. The success of a club depends on each and every one working and playing together in a friendly cooperative spirit. If W. R. A. wasn't all you would have liked to see it this year—next year let's put a little more combined effort forth and get behind our new officers to make Women's Recreation Association the best ever!

## Elliott-Purkey Win Tournament

Miss Patsy Purkey and Harry Elliot won the mixed doubles tennis tournament held on the campus last week. This combination drew a first round bye and then went on to defeat Wilson and Hall and Lewicki and Walker.

Tourney results (first round): Gordon-Schell bye; Lewicki-Walker defeated Campbell-Wilhoite; Wilson-Hall defeated Haskins-Hogue; Elliott-Purkey bye; (semi-finals): Lewicki-Walker defeated Gordon-Schell; Wilson-Hall defeated by Elliott-Purkey.



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## Tennis Team In OVC Tourney

Having completed a most successful season, Eastern's varsity tennis squad is eyeing the OVC meet at Western this weekend.

This spring the Maroon netters won 6 of 7 matches for one of the best records in the history of the college. Included in the list of victims are Western, Kentucky Wesleyan (twice), Berea (twice) and Centre. The lone setback was a hard fought decision at Western.

Hard driving Paul Treischman paced the team, playing in the number one slot. Paul has a terrific serve and is a consistent player.

Another point-getter is Ray Feld. This little speedster moves well and is consistent. Backing up Feld and Treischman are Bruce Hamilton, Don Augsback, Jim Snow, Ray Rose and John Vukocvan.

## Bob Coleman Accepts Job

Bob Coleman, former Maroon basketball player, will coach high school basketball at Bristol, Va., next fall.

The former Eastern pivotman has been a student of Coach Paul McBrayer's basketball teachings the past four years. During the past season, Coleman assisted Coach McBrayer by tutoring the freshman squad to an undefeated season, recording 20 straight wins.

Bob was a letterman on the Eastern basketball squads of 1946, 1947 and 1948.

To date no replacement has been named to assist Coach McBrayer.

## Track Squad In OVC Meet

Coach Fred Darling's Maroon track squad will participate in the OVC meet held in Huntington, W. Va., Saturday. With Marshall College acting as the host school, all seven conference members are expected to send representatives.

The Maroons, weak in the distance runs, are not expected to cop the meet. However, such standouts as Jack Bond, Bob Shockley and Chuck Mrazovich are expected to aid the Eastern cause.

Bond has been doing well in the 100 yard dash and the 220, while Shockley has been outstanding in the shot-put. Mrazovich has garnered several points in the high jump.

## Placement Bureau Begins Service

The Placement Bureau at Eastern is in the process of setting up files and preparing credentials for graduating seniors who desire the service of the Bureau in securing positions.

Quite frequently former graduates call upon the Placement Bureau to send copies of their credentials or recommendations to employers; and, upon investigating the placement records, we find that many of them failed to register at the time of graduation. It thus becomes impossible for the Bureau to give the graduates the service they expect.

Graduating seniors and former graduates who expect to call upon the Bureau for recommendations should make it a point to register with the Bureau at least thirty to sixty days before they expect service.

## SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN, Sports Editor

The time has come to wind up the sports activities of "Big E" for another school year. This writing of SPORT SHOTS is the final one for your reporter who has high hopes of graduating in July.

Our three-year journey at Eastern has been both a busy and pleasant one. This writer has enjoyed the company of the fine athletes of our college, the thousands of loyal Maroon supporters and the co-operating members of the faculty and administration. All these factors are a part of our fond memories of three glorious years at Eastern—the grandest little college in the world.

### SPORTS OUTLOOK FOR 1950-51

**FOOTBALL** . . . Next fall, Coach Tom Samuels will have a good team and a tough schedule. The varsity grid-ders will open here with Heidelberg College of Tiffin, Ohio, on Sept. 22. In addition to such annual rivals as Western, Murray, Marshall, Morehead and Evansville, the Maroons will play Bowling Green of Ohio and Wofford of South Carolina. Probably the major home attractions will be Murray, Evansville and Bowling Green. At present, additional contests are being sought.

The grid squad will be manned with a flock of seniors. At least a dozen Maroons will be playing their final season. Judging from the play of the spring "Maroon and White" game, the team will be well balanced. The backs should be fast and the line rough. Quarterbacks Billy Emmett and Carl Genito appear headed for a great year. Carl White should help in this department, too. And there are a host of additional veterans back, too, including Ray Pelfrey, Harry Sweesy, Chuck Hertzler, Ross Herron, Bob Robertson and Russ Russo. Watch for help from speedsters like Jack Bond, Ray Lindenfesler and newcomer Nick Tsangeos.

The line promises to be plenty tough, too, next fall. The forward wall will be built around such standbys as Lou Manning, Steve Pulawski, Carl (the Prom King) Plantholt, Carl Martin, Bob Tankosh and Harold Kittrell. Backing these lads are Bob Shockley, David Rodgers, Walter Green, Bill Adams, Jim Dudding, Alex Kolakowski, Howard Gracey, George Pavlovich, Roman Todoran, John Slaughter, Dick Lambert, John Dorman and Chuck Schmidt.

**BASKETBALL** . . . Coach Paul McBrayer has a terrific rebuilding job on his hands. Next winter he will put his Maroons through the toughest schedule an Eastern basketball team has ever had. The "big six" are gone. Old reliable Paul Hicks and Chuck Mrazovich have graduated to the pro ranks. Paul will be seeking a berth with the Tri-Cities club and Chuck will be doing the same with the famed Indianapolis Olympians. Russell Roberts, Walter Reid, Ed Shemelya and Joe Fryz, no doubt, will be following the Maroons in the papers next winter while holding down coaching jobs.

Chief of McBrayer's worries next season will be the pivot post. At present, the main contenders are Earl Redwine, Jim Bingham, Elmer Tolson and Stan Stanford. The forward candidates are Jim Baechtold, Joe Harper, Harold Moberly, Alex Stevens, and Ray Fritz.

The guards include much-improved Carl Eagle, Roger Geyer, Bill Bales, Bob Moore and Shirley Kearns.

Follow the Maroons closely next year. Some of the top-notch attractions of the South will appear here on the campus—in Hanger Stadium and Weaver Health Building.

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