

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1955-1956

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1956

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Largest Graduating Class Will Receive Degrees Wednesday

Nearly 600 degrees will be granted by Eastern Kentucky State College at the two commencement programs this school year, college officials announced today. This exceeds by 200 the number awarded last year when the largest class in the history of the college was granted.



Dr. Riley



Dr. Lunger

A total of 285 degrees will be conferred by President W. F. O'Donnell at exercises Wednesday morning, May 30. In addition, nearly 300 degrees will be conferred at the August commencement to candidates completing their work this summer.

Commencement Speaker

The May 30 commencement speaker will be Dr. Susan B. Riley, professor of English at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, who is also a member of the United States Commission on Government Security and immediate past president of the American Association of University Women.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, dean of Morrison Chapel, Transylvania College, Lexington. A graduate of the University of Chicago, Dr. Lunger was for 17 years pastor of the University Church of the Disciples of Christ in Chicago before accepting appointment to the newly created position at Transylvania last fall.

Other commencement activities include awarding of commissions to ROTC graduates and review of battalions May 23, college band concert the evening of May 24, senior women's dinner May 25, and Alumni Day events May 26-27 celebrating Eastern's Golden Anniversary year. Graduates for the past 50 years have been invited to return for registration and open house the morning of May 26, the alumni dinner and reunion that evening when the 50-, 25-, and 10-year classes will be honored. The first award to be made to an outstanding alumnus will

Alumni Celebrate 50th Anniversary

To climax a day of activities for Eastern's returning alumni a reception and dinner will be held on Saturday, May 26, at 6:00. All alumni, former students and friends are invited. Dress will be informal. Plates for the dinner are \$1.50 and must be bought in advance.

Those present at the dinner will be divided into groups such as "The Pioneers," "The Crabbes," "The Coates," "The Donovans," and the "O'Donnells." There will be a speaker from each group along with the president's speech. Perhaps the most entertaining event will be the "Friendship Hour" after the dinner. This will consist of group meetings. These reunions should prove to add just the right finale to the evening.

be given at the dinner. Alumni and faculty members returning for the reunion will remain for baccalaureate services Sunday and for group luncheons following the service.

The president's luncheon for graduates and their wives and husbands will be held in the Student Union Building Tuesday, May 29.

At the May graduation program, master of arts degrees will be granted to 24 candidates, bachelor of arts degrees on 45, and bachelor of science degrees on 216.

Baccalaureate Service

Music for the baccalaureate service will be presented by the college choir directed by James E. VanPeursem, head of the Eastern music department, and Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi, soprano, member of the voice faculty. The invocation, scripture, and benediction will be given by Dr. E. N. Perry, Rev. Graham Gordon, and Dr. F. N. Tindler, Richmond ministers.

Program For Commencement

The commencement program will include the invocation and benediction by Dr. W. H. Poore, First Methodist Church, Richmond; processional march with Miss Brown E. Telford, of the music faculty, at the organ, and special numbers by the college orchestra under direction of Mr. VanPeursem, Dean W. J. Moore will present the graduating class for the awarding of degrees.

Announcement of special awards and scholarships will be made by President O'Donnell at

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ROTC BESTOWS HONORS AT MILITARY GRADUATION

Twenty-seven seniors received their second lieutenant bars at the ROTC graduation held at 7:30 in Hanger Stadium Wednesday, May 23. Ten awards were given and 40 members were named to the Top Ten Club. After the seniors received their bars the corps, under the command of the junior officers, passed in review and the ribbons were presented to the best company in drill by the sponsors to terminate the exercises.

Graduating Seniors

Graduating seniors were Jack Adams, Roger Alexander, William Baldwin, William Ball, George Brock, Ronald Coffman, Donald Feltner, James Fleenor, David Florence, James Irwin, Jerry Judy, William Lenderman, Nathan McElfresh, Paul McNeese, Robert McWhorter, William Murphy,

Read and Heed

The spring semester ends Thursday, May 31, at the close of the evening classes. Classes will meet only for examinations beginning on Monday, May 28, and ending on the following Thursday. Final examinations for students other than May graduates will be given at the following time:

Monday, May 28: Classes meeting the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 8th periods will have examinations at the regular class period.

Tuesday, May 29: Classes meeting the 2nd, 4th, 6th and 9th periods will have examinations at the regular class period.

Wednesday, May 30: Classes meeting the 1st, 7th and 9th periods will have examinations at the regular class period.

Thursday, May 31: Classes meeting the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th and 9th periods will have examinations at the regular class period.

Students who registered for mid-semester courses will have examinations on May 30 and 31 regular time on the 28 and 29.

CLICK VIES IN LAUREL FESTIVAL

Miss Billie Sue Click, of Martin, Kentucky, a junior majoring in English, has been selected as Eastern Kentucky State College's candidate for queen of the 1956 Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival held this weekend in Pineville.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Click, she is 20 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and has dark brown hair and grey-green eyes. She will be married in August to Hollie Lloyd Roberts of Pleasureville, Kentucky, who will be her escort during the festival activities.

Chosen "Miss Eastern" by campus vote, Miss Click was also in the Homecoming Queen's court. She is a member of the Canterbury Club and Little Theatre Club and has been secretary of her freshman, sophomore and junior classes. She has been an active member in the Photography Club.

Mountain Laurel Blooms Miss Click will compete with candidates from other Kentucky colleges and universities for the

honor or becoming queen of the festival held in Laurel Cove of Pine Mountain State Park. The festival is observed in honor of Dr. Thomas Walker, first explorer of Kentucky, and celebrates the blooming of the mountain laurel. It was first held in 1931, when the Eastern representative, (the former Miss Betty Baxter, now Mrs. James Daranaby, of Lexington, was chosen queen.

Order Of Events

Thursday at 5:30 p. m., a dinner was given for the queen candidates, their escorts, past queens, and Governor and Mrs. A. B. Chandler. The festival parade took place this morning at 10:00. At 2:00 p. m. today the 1956 Kentucky Mountain Laurel Queen will be chosen. The Queen, her attendants, and past queens will attend the Grand Ball given in their honor tonight at 9:00. All activities are scheduled according to Eastern Standard Time. Expenses of the trip are paid by the Festival Committee.

EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

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Number 15

JANET, PEG, DOUG TO EDIT PAPER

Janet Harkleroad, Peggy Hinkle and Doug Robinson have been appointed as the editors of Progress for the school year 1956-57.

This year the Progress has been edited by three persons. This is the first time this has ever been tried here. It has been very successful in many ways. Three editors are able to divide the responsibilities so that no one person is so overworked that he must give up all other organizations to edit the paper. For this season and others, three editors have been selected for next year.

Final Decision

The present editors meet with the advisor and select those persons from the present staff who might be qualified for editor. When a final decision is reached, the recommendation is taken to President O'Donnell who makes the official appointment.

Janet Harkleroad, sophomore, is from Richmond. She worked on the paper both years she has been at Eastern. Her major is elementary education.

Peggy Hinkle is a sophomore



EDITORS-IN-CHIEF—Janet Harkleroad, Doug Robinson, and Peggy Hinkle discuss plans for next year's Progress before they assume their duties as editors in the fall.

—Photo by Ridgway

from Covington. This is Peggy's first year at Eastern as she is a transfer student from the Northern Center of the University of Kentucky. Peg is majoring in history.

The third editor for next year is Doug Robinson, also from Covington. Doug is a sophomore majoring in art and English.

Editor's Note: This last issue of Progress has been edited by next year's editors. We, the present editors, would like to commend them on a job begun so nobly and well. Also, may we wish you the best of luck next year. In order to have a good paper, the cooperation of the student body is needed and we hope that all of

tion medal for the outstanding third year cadet to Billy Carrier; the Association of the United States Army medal for the outstanding fourth year cadet to Ronald Coffman; the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks cup for the best company in drill to company "A"; the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks cup for the commander of the best company in drill to Jack Adams; the American Legion ROTC Merit award for progress in leadership

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Faculty Added For Enlarged Summer School

Several new faculty members have been given temporary appointments to teach additional classes or to supply for regular faculty members for the summer. They include Miss Louise Bell and Miss Minnie Gibbs, principals of elementary schools in Louisville; Miss Audrey Maupin, supervisor of elementary schools for Lee County; Miss Rozellen Griggs, elementary school teacher in Fort Thomas; and C. E. Hutchinson, principal of an elementary school in New Albany, Ind., all to teach classes in education.

Miss Claudia Payne, art supervisor of the Fort Thomas schools, will teach classes in art; Mrs. Thelma Wells Whitlock, science teacher at Kirksville School, Madison County, will teach nature study; Miss Sarah Yancey Barker, librarian at Madison High School, and Miss Neiva Giles, Bellevue High School librarian, will be assistant in the college library for the summer session.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Dolores Samson Business Manager
Bill Baldwin Editor
Ben Hord Editor
Ethel Sesline Editor

Eastern Bids Farewell

Eastern bids farewell . . . it's all over but the memories now, except of course exams for the lower classmen. Many of the present student body will be leaving Eastern Thursday, perhaps never to return. We know not what the future holds yet; yesterday holds much for us.

Yesterday has made us what we are today. Whether you are a graduating senior, a transferring sophomore, or a dissatisfied freshman and plan not to return, still a part of Eastern will leave with you.

Perhaps it's one of your favorite professors' methods. It might be a new accent or the typical campus slang. Maybe you've changed your hair or the way you walk. No matter how eagerly you have looked forward to May 31, we hope that when you glance back it will be with some nostalgia; that you will take inventory of all the good that Eastern has done for you.

Even though we do not realize it, we have had opportunities to gain poise, dignity and self-reliance. These are among the many things Eastern has done for us. Even though we are leaving the buildings, the trees, the flowers—and the books, naturally—still they will linger in our hearts forever, and we will never completely abandon them in years to come even though May 31, 1956, Eastern will bid us farewell.

Who Cares?

About this time of year many articles are usually written about seniors and their regrets on leaving col-

How many of you attending college for the first time have been disappointed with college?

It isn't unusual for freshmen to feel even let down after a year. Before coming to college many already have concepts of what it will be like. Many times these expectations are too high.

Many high school graduates aren't continuing their education today because they feel that college classes will be too difficult for them.

However, many freshmen find some classes on our campus to be just the opposite. Some of our college classes run as much to one extreme as to the other.

We have too many classes known as "C" classes. The students think the professors don't care about them and the faculty seem to have the opinion that the students don't care about an education.

The enrollment here is ever increasing but is the intellectual level of our student body improving? What can you do?

The first step is for the students to become aware of their position. If you, the students, are satisfied with your degrees from the "C" classes, then just forget about this.

But, before you forget, try to think what you will do when someday you need to know the details of that course rather than just the outline.



I'm quite sure that with school ending and all that, you've made some sort of resolution to not crack a book for the duration of the vacation. We all feel thataway. But along about the middle of July when we get bored with hammock under the spreading banyan tree and that tall cool glass of lemonade we'll think about something light to read and something to make us laugh. These are definitely for laughs.

Try on for size, John Collier's two collections of short stories. **First Fancies And Goodnights.** Believe me, after a session with these it will not be a good night. You should have nightmares, but you'll also split laughing at some of the strangest demons, witches, ghosts and ho-goblins in existence. For example there is **Beelzy**, in the story, **Thus I Refute Beelzy.** Beelzy is the invisible playmate of a dentist's son, and on being punished the son threatens the dentist with Beelzy wrath. This makes Beelzy rather mad and he eats the dentist, whole.

There is another book, which contains several of the same stories, plus some called **The Touch of Nutmeg.** You'll split.

The for pure corn and hokum, you might try Ben Hecht's autobiography, **A Child of the Century.** Mr. Hecht disclaims his well-earned notoriety and says he is a plain citizen and writes the funniest things about himself. You might enjoy this peep into the newspaper and theatrical worlds of the last two decades.

Then for fun with cartoons, the one called **The \$64,000,000,000 Answer.** All of the cartoons are about television and the effect it is having on American laugh. Besides the belly-laugh there is some serious criticism of American life and letters involved. The funniest of the lot is one which features a six year old sitting at a bar saying to the bar-keep, "I want a glass of milk, and turn on Howdy-dooddy."

Not for laughing but for some very contented smiles, there are a number of new records. You might, as I do, like the Broadway cast recordings of **My Fair Lady.** The reviews on this opus call it the finest musical play since Oklahoma, and then some say it is the best play of the current season. Rex Harrison who doesn't ordinarily sing anything, acquits himself admirably with all of the music in his role and especially does he sing well a comedy patter number called, **Why Can't the English?**

Julie Andrews sings here in her second appearance in America. Last season she won her stardom as the scatter-brained heroine in the **Boy Friend.** She is particularly good in this show in her recordings of **Wouldn't It Be Lovely?**

Then another, I don't have the listing as to label or price, but the performances are fabulous. This is Max Leibman presents **Alfred Drake as Marco Polo.** The show was written as a television spectacular and presented on Sunday afternoon a month or so ago. Drake and Doretta Morrow are fabulous as Marco and a number of girls respectively. Miss Morrow played about seven different roles in the show and sang all of them beautifully.

This album not only represents the music, but also in short introductions read by Drake, it tells the story of the musical. You will enjoy this one.

BURNS HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burns of Harlan announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Charles Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Harlan, on April 12 in Statesboro, Georgia. Mrs. Harris is a freshman at Eastern and Charles attended Eastern last semester.

MILESTONE DISTRIBUTION

This morning, the staff of the 1956 Milestone began the process of distributing to the student body. Those students who have not yet received their annuals may secure them in the basement of the Administration Building. Distribution will be continued next week, beginning on Tuesday.

CANGUISSE

One does not often understand the nature of life.—
The whys—the ways—isms—mores—the means—ends.
With some—for a second—the eyes are not blinded.
Fears fall away—intolerance is but a word.
The Soul's potential projects itself, as if rain-washed.
God—love and man walk the same path—the eternal trefoil.
The naive medieval objective, is reached.
Man no longer fears that he will cease to be.
This, of course, may never happen—to anyone.
But the man—the woman, know—and this is good.

If, then, we have a goal—does not the effect
Precede the cause? Why, then, must we be opiate
Held by the shades of azure, crimson glows and
Delicate hues of gray—and the wonder of
Searching for things of which we know nothing?
Bitterness and hunger have known me well—
Still—there is hope. It touches us not, and yet
Its arms hold us fast and we can feel it breathe.
And, Oh, we cannot draw back its arrow barb
Without terrible anguish!

The Soul lives wildly and freely
Up in the recesses of the mind—
Striving always to burst free
From the conventionalities dictated by the mind—
And with each of its miserable sobs the heart
Jerks and looks at it and says, "Be still—you fool!
And the poor broken soul crawls back,
Until it again has the courage to revolt.
Is the synthesis but an echo
In a conch?

The immunities of the Soul are few.
It has many sides—Pregnant, full planes awaiting to burst,
And be smothered in the bleeding gore. And have the pain
Come as near to pleasure as it can.
Do you hear it scream in the dark?
It has many sides—It is a prism, and the lights are confusing.
But look closely—each fuses with the next, and they are
An unending vexation.
Do you hear it weep in the dark?
It has many sides—A tear is mirrored on the panes, and each
Reflection mirrors the next and the next—and drowns itself in the last.

What a shame that the Soul must loose its childlike and wondrous
vision—
And then walk about in a shell of unseason—in a shell of protection.
Ah, that it could lie naked on a beach—and be washed clean by the
Surf, and be kept warm by the sun! It is merely folly to boast of
Sensitivity when there is but the finality of walking always through
The valley of the shadow of death. Where is our entity—is it an
Intangible of salients? Or, are we one in one?
To find the key—thin is the objective. . . .
I think that it is love!
And . . .

Love is every lovely thing rising and pulsating in the heart.
It makes the need to be needed but a memory—and makes of itself
The lens through which we look at life. Love presses itself against
The Soul and makes the shell but a blanket for warmth—
It is the knowing, and therein lies goodness.

by Elizabeth J. Rose

The Bells Are Ringing: Alumni Return

The Student Union chimes are ringing again and all for you — alumni. Of course, the students of the campus get to listen, too, but the chimes are ringing because the alumni are returning for their annual commencement week banquet. We, of the Progress, who ordinarily speak for the student body and the alumni, wish to extend this special note of welcome to all the old grads who are back to see Eastern—their once-upon-a-time home, their alma mater.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT!

SWEET SHOP

North Second Street

FOLLOW THE CROWD

to the most popular spot in Richmond

Lunch

Dinner

Speck's Restaurant

South First Street

Graduation Day

by Sharon Brown

HATS OFF! Freshman's

Scrapbook

by Bonnie Kirk

I plunged through the barrage of abandoned milkshake cups with little trickles of brown mixture oozing down the sides and the litter of wax paper from pimento cheese sandwiches as I left the patio. The Grille was almost deserted. A girl sat alone at the back table reading a letter. I smiled at the lady behind the counter as I left. I wouldn't be back; I was graduating.

Graduation day—the beginning of a new world—the end of the old world. Commencement—reincarnation — reformation — salami sandwiches. The ideas slipped by me and cruised into my inner mind to lie forgotten for awhile. I was graduating—leaving Eastern—going away.

I stopped and waited for the expected emotions of grief and nostalgia to catch up with me, but I felt nothing but a relief that it would soon all be over—that I would soon leave this artificial world of sunbathing girls and crude boys who reeked of Roquefort cheese and Chesterfields—this world of people who weren't really people because they had forgotten how to think, how to behave. I was looking forward to tomorrow when I would be out of this world and in another world where people read the back pages of newspapers and ride sleek, brown horses through the thick, warm grass. I was graduating.

In the room I lit a cigarette and looked through the cardboard box of paper I had saved: an old term paper with the red B—just beginning to fade, a blue book with a message to a classmate written on the back, a letter from the dean about the classes I'd skipped my sophomore year, a five lined poem written to W. G. with love, a menu from the Ben-suit Inn and a copy of the house rules dated back to 1954. I crushed the cigarette until all the sparks had died, and then I dropped it with a box of papers into the waste can by the desk. I was graduating.

I looked out the window. The satisfying sense of relief to be graduating kept surfacing itself in my mind. I was almost embarrassed by it. I tried to conjure up an image of the past: the first day at College, the first test I failed, the first class I skipped, the last day in college, but the only vision I could see was that of my fellow students who had with me completed four years of college work — who had gone through the mechanical motions of being educated, who got their reports from the Book Review Digest, and who left their paper cups on the patio. As I viewed the image I kept wondering if they felt more educated than I. I felt absolutely dumb. I was graduating.

I shifted my gaze to the tall, old brick buildings. Was it their fault I was leaving uneducated? I whispered the question and felt a shiver creep up my spine as the walls behind me gave the answer. The buildings were not to blame. I thought of the instructors with their stacks of folded papers under their arms and the odor of ink seeping about them. Were they at fault? Again the answer was lurking behind the plaster of my walls, "Speak for yourself, John," the walls said. Then I remembered that

BALL—ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ball of Harlan announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Jack Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Adams of London. Barbara is a junior at Eastern and Jack will graduate in May. No date has been set for the wedding.

Don Feltner might easily earn the title "Man of Many Talents" on Eastern's campus. He is an excellent journalist and a great baseball player.

You have probably all read his column, Let's Talk Sports, and the other articles appearing on the sports pages, but do you realize all the work required to prepare the two sports pages in the Progress. If you have ever passed his office in the Health Building—at almost any time of the day or night—you would have seen Don busily at work. This issue of the paper will conclude his two years as sports editor for the Progress. Besides writing sports articles for the paper, Don handles the publicity on all sports events. His journalism talent was first developed while writing for his high school paper in Hazard. While still in high school, he began writing articles for the Hazard Herald and the Courier Journal.

Maroon Hurler

Don's athletic talents at Hazard High School were in football, basketball, and baseball. After entering Eastern, he was granted a scholarship in baseball. He has been a member of the Maroon team for four years, and this year has been assistant coach. According to Coach "Turkey" Hughes he was "the best pitcher in 1954." He

one-instructor had told me that when I began to feel uncomfortable it meant I was beginning to learn. It wasn't too late; I was graduating.

"Hey, it's time to go graduate." The sound of the voice rang up and down the almost deserted hall. Like an animal I moved out into the burning sunlight in my cap and gown. College life was over—my education was beginning. I joined the other seniors, and like a long stream of hard-shelled black beetles we moved toward the auditorium. I was graduating.



DON FELTNER

has one of the best earned run averages: less than one per game. In a game against the Morehead Eagles in 1954 he pitched a seven-inning, no hit ball game.

Publicity Director

As a physical education and commerce major, he will receive his B. S. degree this Wednesday. In September he will return to Eastern as publicity director and to continue work on his master's degree. He will remain here until January, and his duties will include handling the publicity for all school activities.

Military Science

On January 27, 1957, Don will report to Fort Bliss, Texas, for twelve weeks at anti-aircraft school. Don is engaged to Jo Holliday of Irvine. They plan to be married late in August.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Feltner of Hazard. He is 22 years old and was born on August 31 at Cipton, Kentucky. He has two brothers and one sister.

Membership in college organizations includes the Knights of Artillery, and the E Club. So, Hat's Off to you, Don. Your talents have contributed greatly to Eastern in many ways.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



THE NEW IN SHOES! . . . PENNEY'S GRASSHOPPER

No laces . . . no elastic! New slide adjustment under tongue assures good looks, perfect fit! Top grain leathers, smoothly crafted with steel shanks and Goodyear Welt! See how your sizes 6 1/2 to 12

8.90

foot will be flattered!

Fashion . . .

a man's world, too



Swing into comfort with

3.95

ARROW

"FREE-WAY"

America's first action shirt

Men who value their freedom will love "Free-Way". For here's a shirt that was made for free-moving action all the way. The knitted fabric stretches in any direction, smoothly, easily. A winner in smartness too, in a wonderful range of outdoor colors. Choose some today!

CHENAULT'S

Main at Second

Let's Talk Sports

With Don Felner

Seven records were broken and another tied Saturday night at Bowling Green as the Morehead Eagles copped their second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference track championship.

Glenn Presnell's Eastern Maroons finished fourth in the six-team field. Morehead amassed a total of 61 points, while Tennessee Tech was second with 41½ points. Murray placed third with 40 points, Eastern, fourth with 30½, Western, fifth with 23, and Middle Tennessee, sixth with 14 points.

Morehead set three new records and tied another. Carl Deaton ran the 880 in 2:01, cutting 3/5 of a second off the old mark, and also took the mile run honors in 4:25, beating the old mark of 4:31.8. And, Ken Thompson set a new high jump record of 6 ft., 3 inches, breaking the old mark of 6 feet, 2 inches. Dick Roberts tied the 100 yard dash record of 10.0.

Eastern grabbed three first places, two of which were new records. Billy Rucker, top-notch quarter-miler, set a new record in the 440, with a time of 56.4, breaking the old mark of 56.5, and Earl "Tiny" Knight, who was undefeated during his freshman season at Eastern in the shot put, set a new loop record with a heave of 46 feet, 2½ inches. Don Hortman, undefeated in three previous years of track competition in the discus throw, tossed the platter a distance of 139 feet, 1 inch, to take first honors.

Other records broken were by John Brooks of Murray in the pole vault, vaulting 12 feet, 6½ inches, breaking the old mark of 12 feet, 6 inches, and by Ed Hensley of Tennessee Tech in the low hurdles, with a time of 25.0, breaking the old record of 25.2.

Morehead, in capturing its second straight cinder crown, took five firsts and four seconds. With three first places each were Murray and Eastern, while Tennessee Tech had two and Middle Tennessee, one. Western failed to cop a first. Tech and Murray both were strong with thirds, fourths, and fifth places, to finish ahead of Eastern.

Through The Years At Eastern

AS SOME OF YOU NEAR THE END OF YOUR COLLEGE LIFE, you think back and recall all of the good times and experiences you have had while at Eastern. "Has four years passed so quickly?" That is, undoubtedly, the main thought of most of you graduating seniors.

Today, let's go back through the years and reminisce just a little. Remember, in September, 1952, when you first came to Eastern? After that first busy week of registration and getting acquainted with Eastern, you may have begun thinking about the football team and may have gotten a slight touch of the "football fever." You heard O. C. Halyard describe the Eastern-Toledo game over the radio and were glad that the Maroons won 7-6.

You began to take an interest in the team and would refer to them in your letters back home as "Us," or "We." You were thrilled when you experienced your first Homecoming and even more thrilled when the Maroons defeated Evansville 35 to 0.

You remember such stars as Jack Bond, Roy Kidd, and Larry North, who played on this '52 team, which had only a mediocre season of three wins, four losses, and a tie.

Then, you were with Paul McBrayer's basketball Maroons throughout the season and gave them your support as they won 16 and lost only 9 and, for the first time, participated in the N.C.A.A. tournament. You think back and remember such standouts as Jim Bingham, Bill Bales, Elmer Tolson, and Shirley Kearns.

Then, when spring came around, you watch the Eastern spring teams in action, and were thrilled when Jim Odle, John Delaney, or "That Kid from Corbin" connected with a long ball, or when Jack Bond, Don Daly, Chuck Schmitt, or Jim Bingham turned in a good performance on the track, or when Don Augsback or Roger Geyer served an "ace" on the tennis courts.

BY THIS TIME, SEPTEMBER, 1953 ROLLED AROUND. You rooted for the Maroons to win the conference football championship and were proud of them when they finished second only to Tennessee Tech and compiled a fine record of eight wins and only two losses, the two defeats by a total of eight points. Your second Homecoming was just as impressive as your first, especially since the Maroons beat Western 13 to 7. You remember from this team Little

All-American, Kidd, Dick Lambert, Bradford, Chuck Glas, and a host of others.

Then, you supported the basketball team, and although they wound up with only seven wins as against 16 losses, you were proud of the caliber of ball they played and the brand of competition they were up against. You recall such standouts as Tom Holbrook, Bob Mulcahy, and an up-and-coming sophomore by the name of Jack Adams.

When springtime rolled around, you witnessed probably the best baseball team ever to play at Eastern. You saw the Maroons of Coach "Turkey" Hughes as they compiled an 8 and 0 record in the conference, winning the loop crown and emerging with a season record of 16 and 5. You remember the stars on this team: Roy Kidd, Rudy Bicknell, Ron Finley, Jim Odle, Don Richardson, Charlie White, Don Boyer, and you may sometimes remember another player who was given great support in pitching a no-hitter.

Then, you also remember the track stars, Bradford, Daly, Bill Rucker, Jack Torline, Chuck Bell, Jim Mitchell, Tom Sammons, and others who went undefeated in season competition, and the swimmers, Huey Brooks, Bill Vendl, Bob Snavely, and Jess Reed, and the golfers, Jim McGhee, Bob Zwiggart, and Wally Sullivan, and the tennis stars, Charlie Hughes, Jim Snow, Jim Winn, and the rest of the band.

Another summer vacation and then you came back to Eastern for your junior year, a very important one, sportswise, as the two major conference championships were brought to Richmond this year.

SEPTEMBER, 1954. The Maroons, under their new head football coach, Glenn Presnell, enjoyed their most successful season on the gridiron, as they went undefeated, with only a tie with Toledo to mar an otherwise unblemished slate. They won the OVC crown and accepted a bid to play in the Tangerine Bowl, the nation's largest small-college post-season bowl classic, at Orlando, Florida, on New Year's Night. You witnessed your third Homecoming and again you were thrilled as the Maroons defeated Louisville 20 to 6. Many of you followed the Maroons to Florida to be a part

of the wonderful adventure as Eastern gained many, many friends because of the conduct of her supporters, and you were a little disappointed when Omaha downed the maroons 10-0. But, still you loved Eastern and were glad to be a part of the college. You remember Little All-American Don Daly, Karl Bays, Frank Nassida, Jim Hamlon, Dutch Greene, Bob Miller, Fred Winscher, Tom Sammons, and the rest of the squad.

You were joyous when Coach Paul McBrayer's Maroons won 15 of 23 cage tilts and the championship of the Ohio Valley Conference by handily defeating Murray 76 to 59 in the conference tournament at Louisville, the last OVC basketball tournament. You helped guide every shot that Jack Adams threw at the basket as he set nine Eastern records this year. You remember Ron Pellegrinon, Guy Strong, Dick Oulberton, Bill Baxter, and this fine Eastern team.

Then, you gave the spring athletic team your support and, although their seasons weren't as impressive as the two major teams, you looked forward to another year.

And still another summer, a vacation for some, Ft. Campbell and the R.O.T.C. Camp for others. Then back to Eastern for your senior year and a busy and rugged year, indeed, for most of you, but, nevertheless, a year that you will long remember.

HERE IT IS SEPTEMBER, 1955, AND YOU EAGERLY AWAIT THE FOOTBALL SEASON. Although the grid crew suffered from inexperience, due to the loss of nine of their starters from their great '54 team, you supported Glenn Presnell's charges and maybe you were a little surprised when the group of inexperienced, but determined, gridgers finished the season with a 5-4-1 record. And, as you enjoyed your fourth Homecoming, you may have realized that any more Homecoming celebrations you would attend, you would attend as an alumnus. Again you were happy to see the Maroons defeat West

Then, another year of basketball and, although

Eastern Diamond Crew Ends Season

MET U. L. YESTERDAY

Eastern's 1956 baseball crew put the finishing touches on their spring campaign yesterday afternoon at Parkway Field in Louisville, where they met the University of Louisville Cardinals.

On the mound for the Maroons was either Dan Bennett, who earlier hurled Eastern to an 8 to 7 win over the Cards, or lefty, Jim Kiser, as the locals went in search of their eighth win of the season. Going into yesterday's scheduled game, the Maroons had a record of seven wins, five losses, and a tie. Five games have been washed out this spring.

In their last outing, last Saturday, the Maroons were defeated by an alert Berea College nine 12 to 5 at Berea. The win gave the Mountaineers an even split with Eastern for the season, the Maroons having licked the Berea nine 11 to 5 earlier at Richmond.

shooting for his second consecutive batting title at Eastern in yesterday's Louisville clash. Although runner-up Don Boyer, senior catcher from Ironton, Ohio, and third-place Ken Stephens, senior shortstop from Norwood, Ohio, still had possible chances to overtake the swift centerfielder, the odds were good that Pipes would emerge with his second title.

Going into yesterday's game, Pipes was hitting a .440 pace, with 22 hits in 50 at bats, while Boyer had 19 base hits in 47 times at bat for a .404 percentage, and Stephens, 20 hits in 55 times up, for a .364 average. To overtake Pipes, Boyer and Stephens each would have had to collect four safeties in four times up and Pipes go hitless.

Rounding out the .300 hitters is Angus Begley, sophomore third baseman from Hyden, Ky., who was hitting at a .315 mark before the U.L. game. Bobby Brown, senior rightfielder from Ironton, Ohio, dropped below the .300 mark for the first time this season, last Saturday, going hitless in four times. Brown was hitting .273 before yesterday.

Boyer is the leader in doubles, with seven, home runs, with four, and runs batted in, with 19. Stephens leads in triples, with six, is second in runs batted in, with 15, and leads in stolen bases, with 10. Last Saturday's loss to Berea

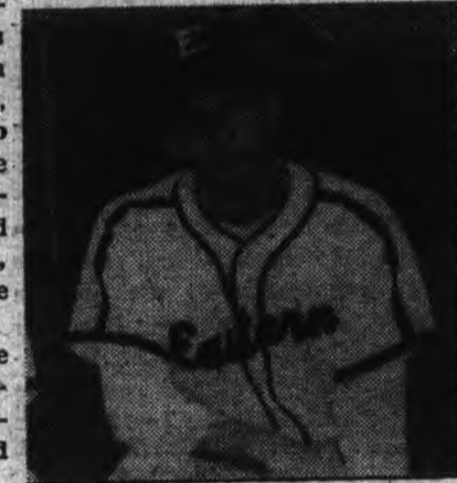
(Continued On Page Five)



DALY



PRESNELL



Pipes... top hitter

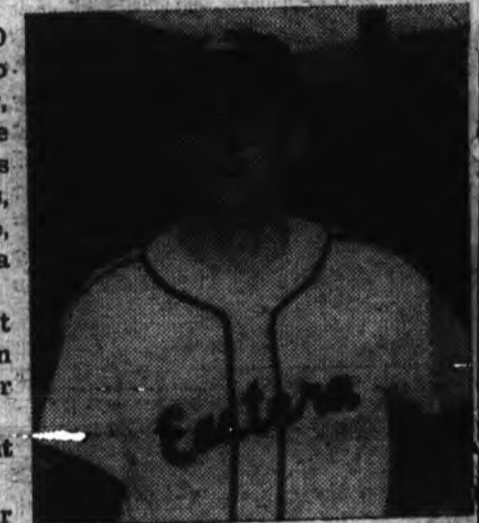
Berea hurler, Don Payne, limited the heretofore hard-hitting Maroons to just five safeties in recording the win. No Eastern batsman collected more than one base hit.

The Mountaineers rapped out 10 hits off starter Don Stahl, who suffered his first loss, and reliefer, Jim Kiser, who came on in the eighth. Stahl, whose record is now 1 and 1, gave up eight hits, walked five, and struck out five, while Kiser gave up two hits, a double and a home run.

Eastern's big blows were a first inning home run by shortstop Ken Stephens, and a triple by pitcher Stahl.

Pipes Shoots For Second Straight Batting Title

Al Pipes, senior centerfielder from Lebanon Junction, Ky., was



Kiser... leads the hurlers

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(Continued On Page 5)

Men's Softball Tourney Ends

Seven teams went into this final week of the intra-mural softball league tournament, which has been in progress for the past three weeks. These teams are the survivors of the original thirteen which opened the double-elimination playoffs his spring.

Teams which advanced to the in the fast pitch division and semi-finals of the slow pitch play-offs are the Suitcases, captained by Ron Derrick, the Ground Founders, captained by Charles Hamilton, the Lover Boys, captained by Ralph Gilbert, the Desert Foxes, captained by Mac Weaver, and the Gedunkers, captained by Joel Boyer. Advancing to the finals of the fast pitch division are the Roundballers, captained by Homer Proffitt, and the Gold Brickers, captained by W. S. Wainscott.

The Roundballers and the Gold Brickers, fast pitch finalists, were scheduled to tangle Tuesday evening and a win by the Roundballers would give them the championship, where as a win by the Gold Brickers would put them in a tie and the championship game would be played Thursday evening.

This year is the first after a long layoff, of the organized softball program and George Griffin, junior physical education major from Louisville, has been the chief organizer. As Griffin puts it, "The purpose of this program is to provide an activity to occupy the leisure time of the students at Eastern and to provide a recreational outlet for them."

This year, being the first for an organized league, has been a rough one, according to Griffin, but the boys who have participated have been very cooperative and have made the venture a success.

Approximately 200 boys have participated in the double-elimination tournament, which is very encouraging. Five teams started

eight in the slow pitch division. Teams which have already been knocked out of the fast pitch play-offs are the Vet's team, captained by Roy Hortman, the Maroon Maulers, captained by Jack Rodgers, and the Yankees, captained by Mendel Hodges.

Teams knocked out of the slow pitch division are the Bombers, captained by Don Williamson, the Pershing Rifles, captained by Gene Boneta, and the Blackhawks, captained by Paul McNeese.

The sponsors of the intra-mural league have been John Cooper, and Charles T. Hughes, and some umpires who have devoted their time have been Buddy Wallin, John Mayer, and Charles Williams.

Joe Bowles' eighth inning double gave the Roundballers an extra inning, 3 to 2 victory over the Gold Brickers Tuesday afternoon and the championship of the intra-mural softball tournament.

The game, which went eight innings, was featured by fine pitching by both teams, Homer Proffitt of the victors, and W. S. Wainscott of the losers. The Gold Brickers blew their best opportunity for a win in the sixth when, with the bases loaded and none out, they failed to score.

Members of the champion Roundballers include Paul Sears, Larry Wood, Joe Bowles, John Ratliff, Jim Pike, Homer Proffitt, Nelson White, Ed Huffman, and Dale Moore.



WOUND UP COLLEGE CAREERS—These Eastern baseballers wound up their college careers this spring with the Maroons. Sitting, left to right: Conley Manning, Al Pipes, Jim Tucker, Bobby Brown. Standing: Don Feltner, assistant coach, Don Boyer, Ron Pellegrinon, and Paul Tesla, assistant coach. Missing from the picture is senior shortstop, Ken Stephens.

Murray Fuzzballers Cop OVC

It was simply too much power very impressed by the outstanding play of Murray's John Powless, who, incidentally, is one of the top singles players in the country, and he's only a junior. And King of Murray, who defeated Dotson in the singles, was eventually the winner of the B

members of his squad had earned a letter. They are Tom Campbell, Bob Burke, Bob Schneider, Buddy Dotson, Bill Baldwin, and Joe Chapman.

Cooper announced that six members of his squad had earned a letter. They are Tom Campbell, Bob Burke, Bob Schneider, Buddy Dotson, Bill Baldwin, and Joe Chapman.

Coach Cooper said that he was

very impressed by the outstanding play of Murray's John Powless, who, incidentally, is one of the top singles players in the country, and he's only a junior. And King of Murray, who defeated Dotson in the singles, was eventually the winner of the B

members of his squad had earned a letter. They are Tom Campbell, Bob Burke, Bob Schneider, Buddy Dotson, Bill Baldwin, and Joe Chapman.

DIAMOND CREW
(Continued From Page Four)

created a 10-point drop in the Maroons' team batting average. As a team they have collected 137 safeties in 476 times at bat for a .288 mark, still very respectable.

Jim Kiser, sophomore southpaw from Carter, Ky., is the top hurler with a 3 and 0 record. In chalking up his three wins, Kiser, in 37 innings, has given up 24

runs, 14 of which were earned, 31 hits, 16 bases on balls, and has struck out 16. The lanky lefty has pitched in seven games, starting three and pitching two complete games.

The Eastern pitching staff has given up a total of 105 runs, but only 62 earned runs, or less than five per game.

EASTERN 1956 BASEBALL			
	SCORES	EK	OP
Apr. 2	Indiana		Rain
3	Indiana	6	3
4	Hilledale	20	20
7	Miami (2)		Rain
10	Berea	11	5
16	Transylvania		Rain
17	Bellarmine		Rain
19	Tenn. Tech	8	14
24	Morehead	16	13
28	Louisville	8	7
30	Morehead		Rain
May 3	Transylvania	9	3
5	Tenn. Tech	3	5
9	Kentucky	7	3
10	Morehead	20	3
11	Transylvania	9	6
	(10 innings)		
12	Kentucky	1	6
19	Berea	5	12
24	Louisville		

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Let's Talk Sports

(Continued From Page 4)

finishing with only a 5 and 16 record, the Maroons provided many thrills, the top one, of course, coming when they defeated third-ranked Louisville, which eventually was to be the NIT champion. It was a hard season for the cagers but they played a good, hard brand of ball against some of the best in the land. Of course, you will remember always the number "40," which has been retired, the number that Jack Adams made famous. You will recall the fiery little guard, Ronnie Pellegrinon, whose one handed sets were deadly against Louisville, Dick Culbertson, Kenny Davis, big Bill Florence, Jimmy Mitchell, Carl Wright, and Jim Kiser.



ADAMS

And, you may remember the spring teams, the baseball team which just finished a season that could not be termed bad, in any sense, the track team, a young and inexperienced team which had determination, the swimming and Coach Paul Love, who guided them to their best season, the golf team, which had a very respectable season, and the tennis team, which were improved. You will recall the timely base hits of Al Pipes, Ken Stephens, Bobby Brown, and Don Boyer, the steady pitching of Jim Kiser, and the familiar third base coaching spot occupied by as-

stant coach, Paul "Sputsy" Tesla.

YOU WILL NEVER FORGET EASTERN. Whether your memories concern the athletic teams, the formal dances, parties, classes, or friendly get-togethers, you can never forget the beauty of Eastern's campus. Very few college campuses in America are as beautiful in every season as is Eastern's.

You will never forget the father of our great big family, President W. F. O'Donnell, and his friendly greeting. The spirit of Eastern is in his smile and friendly "hello." You will remember Dean Moore and his jokes that you laughed at, whether they were funny or not—but most of them were very funny, Dean (remember, I have a class under you). Nor will you forget many of the faculty members for their splendid efforts in trying to further your education.

YOU MAY THINK THAT YOUR EDUCATION IS COMPLETED. But, please don't think that. In fact, it has only begun. Life, itself, is a process of learning and, throughout life, you will be faced with many difficult tasks. And the only way to do anything the right way is through hard work and sacrifices.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE EDITORS OF THE PROGRESS FOR A JOB WELL DONE. Before I wind up my last column, I would like to recognize Miss Dolores Sampson, Miss Bert Bowling, and Mr. Thom McElfresh for the fine job they did this year as editors of the Progress.

IT HAS BEEN A PRIVILEGE to serve you for the past two years as sports editor. I hope that we have given you what you sought on these two pages concerning the sporting activities at Eastern. So, in bowing out, let me say that it has been a pleasure to have served you in this humble way. Good luck to all of you and may you always have the best.

TESLA
of Al Pipes, Ken Stephens, Bobby Brown, and Don Boyer, the steady pitching of Jim Kiser, and the familiar third base coaching spot occupied by as-

Graduating Class

(Continued from page one)
the conclusion of the program.

Students who will sing at the commencement exercises include Diane Miller, Frances Milam, James Tolliver, and Larry James, accompanied by Freeda Waggoner. The selection they will present is Gloria, from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass."

Dr. Riley, the commencement speaker, joined the Peabody faculty in 1928 after serving as an instructor at Western Kentucky State College. She was the only woman to be appointed to the bipartisan commission organized last year to review the Federal Security program for government employees. She has also been a member of the Citizens Advisory Council for the Foreign Operations Administration.

Active in AAUW long before her election to a four-year term as national president in 1951, Dr. Riley was praised for her realistic appraisal of the challenges of mid-20th century life and for her insistence that women meet these challenges with understanding and courage.

She is a member of the American Council on Education, the College English Association, Kappa Delta Pi, National Council of Teachers of English, and the Tennessee Folklore Society, of which she is a former president.

Dr. Riley's subject will be "The Precious Residue."

Wisdom And Courage

The subject of Dr. Lunger's sermon at the baccalaureate service is to be "Wisdom and Courage."

Dr. Lunger is one of the outstanding clergymen of the Disciples of Christ denomination. He came to Transylvania from the University Church in September, 1956. Recognized as one of the foremost scholars in religion in this country, Dr. Lunger earned the master's, Bachelor of Divinity, and Ph. D. degrees all at the University of Chicago, and has had a year of special study at the University of Munich, Germany.

He was ordained to the ministry in 1932 and held student pastorates in Ohio three years. Dr. Lunger has made both religious and commercial television appearances; has been the radio preacher for CBS, Chicago, and twice has been radio preacher on a coast-to-coast Church of the Air program. He has served as president of the Illinois Convention of Disciples of Christ, vice president of the Council on Christian Unity of the Disciples, and as a member of the Home and State Missions Planning Council of the denominations.

MASTER OF ARTS

Candidates for the Master of Arts degree: Donald David Adams, Richmond; Carl G. Adkins, Williamsburg; James R. Baker, McKee; Mrs. Frances G. Bronkman, Sand Gap; Willard O. Cooper, McKinney; Dale Lee Disney, Richmond; Maria Disney, Richmond; Randolph Dexter, Ravenna; Hayward Giffman, London; Laura Gilman, London; Mrs. Nervaine Oates Hale, Paint Lick; Lloyd E. Hart, Gray; Caleb Lewallen, Totz; Leon-

ard C. McDowell, Frankfort; Mary Mae Mardis, London; Blaine Cox Martin, Wayland; Edward J. Martin, Wayland;

Mrs. Helen McMurry Moss, Versailles; Livingston Noble, Athol; Mrs. Jewell R. Overstreet, Parkersville; Robert J. Wells, Belfry; Arnold Whitaker, Waynesburg; Glen Whitaker, West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Beulah Parker White, West Irvine.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are: Albert Albright, Brodhead; Mrs. Virginia F. Baldwin, Ashland; James Bates, Dry Creek; William Hall Baxter, Glasgow; William W. Bolton, Louisville; Estill Bowling, Scoville; Eddie Lowel Brown, Stearns; William Carol Doan, Cynthia; Mrs. Lois C. Eldridge, Waynesburg; Ray M. Fannin, Whitley City; James R. Fleenor, McRoberts; Harold James Fraley, Greene; Boyd Gilley, Jr., Premium; Gail Eutrit Godsey, Happy; Tommy Jones, Danville; Mrs. Marylyn M. Judy, Atlanta, Ga;

Thomas McElfresh, Covington; Johnny C. Machal, Mt. Vernon; Roy Carl Maupin, Berea; John Philip Mayer, Ambridge, Pa.; Frances E. Milam, Wallins Creek; Diana Lee Miller, Tway; Joyce Wayne Patterson, Horse Cave; Randall F. Peilry, Dingus; Mrs. Gerald Piersall, Bellevue; Phenis Potter, Mouth Card; Patricia Ann Poyma, Tampa, Fla.; Donovan F. Redford, Horse Cave; Ernest E. Riglish, Ft. Hill, Okla.; Jean K. Roby, Shepherdsville; Rosalyn Russell, Ashland; Harris Kent Schoen, Louisville; Frances Willard Seale, Booneville;

Angela A. Settle, Louisville; Sidney Ralph Smith, Wheelersburg; O.; Sue Ann Sutton, Richmond; Raymond Darrell Vaughn, Sand Gap; Freeda E. Waggoner, New Albany, Ind.; Charles Turner Wethington, Elkhorn; Bobby Joe Whitaker, Richmond; William J. Wilkins, Stanford; Durrel W. Winger, Lebanon; Joseph Wise, Neon; Robert Gordon Zweigart, Maysville; C. Colleen Wethington, Louisville.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree are: Jack L. Adams, Pittsburg; James Douglas Adams, Martin; Logan Adams, Buckhorn; Charlene Akers, Lancer; James Scott Akers, Stone; Mrs. Joyce Sullivan Akers, Jamestown; Roger Lewis Alexander, Owingsville; Walter L. Arnold, Richmond; William Hugh Baldwin, Richmond; Estill Darrell Banks, Whitesburg; Nancy Ann Batten, Pikeville; Mrs. Violet Peterson Bell, Kings Mountain; Viola Bengo, London; Alton Gay Best, Springfield; Mrs. Sara Jones Bishop, Mt. Sterling;

Lune Scott Blackburn, Betsy Layne; Evelyn Joyce Blevins, Ashland; Mrs. Margaret Manning Bohanscourt, Orlando, Fla.; Edwin A. Boone, Winchester; Mrs. Luella Blatt Bowles, Richmond; Adna Bert Bowling, DeMossville; Donald Blaine Boyer, Ironton, O.; Ray Brackett, Louisville; Mrs. Jacqueline Branham, Burdine; William Harold Breeding, Hi Hat; Alma Jean Brock, Waco; George Wade Brock, Lenarue; John Forrest Brown, Prestonsburg; Mabel McCollum Erown, Salyersville;

Robert Wesley Brown, Irondale, O.; Kenneth Eugene Bush, Irvine; Treva Butler, Simpsonville; Robert Stevens Byers, Lexington; Ruby Bessolene Carnahan, Manchester; Branch Wallace Carty, Ashland; Hershel Lee Cassada, Somerset; 2nd Lt. James Earl Caudill, Ft. Hill, Okla.; Mrs. Gladys Lawrence Childress, Standford; Betsy Joyce Christian, Middlesboro; James Clem, Waynesburg; Ronald Lee Coffman, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Fannie Lee Coldiron, Crab Orchard; James Edward Coleman, Somerset;

Paul Glenn Collins, Mayslick; Wilma Sue Collins, Deane; Hillard W. Combs, Jackson; Florence Conn, Lancer; Mrs. Evelyn Griffin Corder, Somerset; Athalene Cornett, Hamilton, O.; Phyllis Ann Counts, Raceland; Mrs. Doris Dougherty Cox, Irvine; James Darrell Cox, Irvine; John Whitney Cox, West Irvine; Wanda Mae Cox, Winchester; Patrick Lee Crawford, Athens, O.; Eva D. Cundiff, Beattyville; Betty Lou Cureton, Seco; Charles Kenneth Davis, Beattyville; Ray Davis, Maysville; Earl Deaton, Canoe; Grider Vasco Denny, Monticello; William B. DeVary, Winchester; Suzanne Doyle, Shelbyville;

Shirley Sue Dugger, Corbin; Jimmie Joe Dunbar, Winchester; John Wesley Duvall, Winchester, Va.; Clifford Monroe Eagle, Corbin; Denzil Royce Elliott, West Liberty; Charles David Eversole, Richmond; Joann Farley, Burdine; Donald Ray Feltner, Hazard; David Lee Florence, Cynthia; James H. Floyd, Jr., Carrollton; Martha Ann Flynn, Irvine; Ralph Vernon Gilbert, Pineville; Paul Edward Grable, Baxter; Kate Hall Gregory, Somerset; Mrs. Edith Mae Brown Griffith, Nector; Charles Gary Grigsby, Martin;

Edward Lewis Groh, Winchester; Narley L. Haley, Dayton; Beatrice Johnson Hall, Burdine; Joseph Morris Hall, Myra; Ralph C. Hall, Grayson; William Basil Hall, Burdine; Betty Lou Hammons, Crane Nest; Mrs. Sandra Sharpe Harville, Ft. Mitchell; Calmer Carter Hayes, Crab Orchard; John M. Helm, Richmond; Nancy Alva Helton, Mt. Vernon; Charles Victor Henry, Louisville; William Roger Henley, Harlan; James Robert Hinch, Bellevue; Wade Leo Hopkins, Louisville; Raymond Horne, Richmond; Mrs. Martha Jane Horton, Richmond;

Bobby M. Hubbard, Cynthia; Alma Dean Hudnall, Bartersville; James Willis Humphrey, Georgetown; Glenn A. Hyatt, Corapolis, Pa.; James Thomas Irwin, Louisville; Beulah Lee Isaacs, Lynch; Eleanor Marie Johnson, Lawrenceburg; Jimmie Hayes Johnson, Bypro; Katherine Ann Johnson, Winchester; Jack D. Jones, Harlan; John Kelly Jones, Wheelwright; Wilma Jean Jones, Bulan; Jerry E. Judy, Cynthia; Mrs. Carol Melburg Kidd, Ashland; Betty Jean Lamb, Berea; Bobby Perkins Lane, Lancaster; Mary Ann Lear, Berea;

William R. Lenderman, Pensacola, Fla.; Mossie Steele Lewis, Beattyville; Wanda Frances Lindon, Richmond; Nathan Thornton Lipscomb, Winchester; Christine Little, Miamisburg, O.; Don Eugene Littrell, Somerset; Mrs. Marguerite Coffey McBeath, Liberty; Anne McCoy, Louisville; Frances Joy McCreary, Waco; Pauline Mcintosh, West Irvine; Jo Rene McKendrick, Loyall; Betty Jean McLocklin, Richmond; Paul Ray McNeese, Cynthia; Robert Douglas McWhorter, Springfield; Mrs. Helen S. Madden, Gray Hawk; Conley Lee Manning, Whitley City;

Milton L. Marcum, Salyersville; Billy D. Marshall, Stamping Ground; Mrs. Bess B. May, Richmond; Gerald Lee Mayberry, Louisville; James A. Meeks, Mayslick; Eleanor Jeanne Merklein, Louisville; Gilbert Miller, Richmond; Mrs. Katharine F. Miller, Lebanon; Margie H. Minor, Lebanon; Earle Howard Molen, Frazer; Edward Linton Montgomery, Springfield; Norma Lois Moore, Liberty; Dorothy Sizemore Morgan, Hyden; Mitzi Lynn Mueller, Bellevue; William Griffin Murphy, Louisville; Franklin D. Music, Prestonsburg;

Wallace R. Napier, Hazard; David A. Nesbit, Harlan; Charles R. Noble, Beattyville; Richard L. Norris, Louisville; Earl Melvin Northcutt, Covington; Frank D.

Head Of Fort Thomas School Retires; Leaves Long Achievement Record

Russell E. Bridges, superintendent of Ft. Thomas public schools, has resigned his position because of ill health, but will continue to serve as secretary of the school board, thus extending his 33 years of service in the school system.

Under Mr. Bridges' tenure as superintendent since 1943, the system has grown from an enroll-

ment of 1,000 students and a faculty of 50 to an enrollment of over 1,600 and a faculty of 75.

Buildings Erected

During this period the David Cecil Memorial Stadium was erected in 1949. In 1950 classes were held for the first time in the new Johnson School Building. In 1954 an addition was built to Moyer School and this year classes are being held for the first time at the new Woodfill addition. And the new Russell E. Bridges physical education building was dedicated to him January 15 of this year.

Schools Rank High

The Ft. Thomas public schools are ranked with the best in Kentucky, as well as in the Greater Cincinnati area, and for 33 years Mr. Bridges, one of the state's foremost schoolmen, has worked hard to win that distinction for Ft. Thomas.

Mr. Bridges was graduated from Eastern in the class of '36.

Lexington Teacher On President's Safety Committee

Fithian S. Faries, Jr., director of safety, Audio Visual Education for the Lexington city schools, received an invitation from President Eisenhower's Committee for Traffic Safety, to participate in the Southern Regional Conference at Miami Beach, Fla., May 14-16.

Mr. Faries has been with the Lexington school system nine years. He is also a member of the National Safety Council. He is a graduate of Eastern in the class of '42 and of the University of Kentucky and during World War II was an Army captain. Mrs. Faries, the former Olive Gabriel, is also a graduate in the class of '41.

JUNIOR ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wilson announce the arrival of a daughter, Valya Lee, on May 4.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are graduates of Eastern; Mrs. Wilson, the former Doris Lane, in the class of 1951 and Mr. Wilson in the class of 1952.

College seniors—our most wanted men

Today, as a college grad, you have a choice of more jobs than ever. Which should you take?

June Reader's Digest tells you what big companies are doing to recruit promising students, salaries offered, the kind of background and personality they look for—and why the class of '56 faces some hard decisions.

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Third and Water Streets

Social Science Major Earns Weaver Speech Award

Joe Wise, senior student at Eastern from Neon, Kentucky, won the Weaver award for excellence in oratory May 16, in a five-speaker contest. His oration was entitled, "This I Believe."

Other contestants were William Brown, junior, from Lexington; Charles Hansel, senior, from Richmond; T. J. Ingram, sophomore, Harlan; and Karl Weddle, sophomore, from Niles, Michigan, but formerly of Somerset, Kentucky.

Mr. Wise based his address on "the need for an intellectual awakening on Eastern's campus," a reorientation in attitudes of "students toward school and toward life. He described as now prevalent a widespread indifference toward studies and disposition to cling without question or examination to traditional beliefs and ways of thought. He presented a three-point remedy for wrong attitudes: the striving for an open mind, the learning of effective use of language, and a great use of the college library for the reading of books that matter.

Mr. Brown, a social science and history major, addressed himself to the dilemma of the fifth amendment as being an essential protector of the right of individuals and at the same time a mask for subversion and treachery.

Mr. Hansel, speaking on the subject, "A Rebel with a Cause," described a student's transition from a religious faith that glorifies a closed mind, to a religious philosophy that considers an open mind an essential to a worthy concept of God and religious faith.

Speaking on the subject, "Hallowed Ground," Mr. Ingram, an English major, emphasized the point that those places in the world where men have suffered or died for a worthy cause or have lived in respected and honorable simplicity and usefulness, are alike worthy of respect and veneration.

Mr. Weddle, a biology major, chose for his subject, "I Speak for My Generation." He defended, in his oration, the youth of today against the detractions of an adult society whose evils are not of youth's making, and pointed a way to a better road away from the evil of delinquency and its causes.

Directors and coaches of the contest were Miss Pearl Buchanan, Victor Venettozzi, and M. Glenn Wilson, teachers of speech.

The Weaver award was established by a gift to the college by the late Charles F. Weaver, of



JOE WISE

Ashland, Kentucky, a long-time member of the Board of Regents. It is bestowed annually in his honor.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blakely of Louisville announce the engagement of their daughter, Joann, to James Scott Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Akers of Stone, Ky.

The marriage will take place June 9 at 2:00 o'clock in the Louisa Methodist Church, Louisa, Kentucky.

Miss Blakely graduated from Eastern in 1955 and Mr. Akers is a member of this year's graduating class.

SOLDIER ON HONOR GUARD

Pvt. Ernest W. Pressley is a member of the Southern Area Command Honor Guard in Germany.

Members of the honor guard compete for the job and perform at all official functions. Pressley, who also plays the trumpet in the 30th Army Band, arrived in Europe in February, 1955.

The 1955-56 class of Eastern entered the Army in September, 1954, and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. His wife, Janice, is with him in Germany.

WEDDINGS

TURNER—PURNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Turner of Shelbyville announce the marriage

Vets Views

by Gordon Davis

The wiener roast held last Thursday at Lake Reba was a big success. Another such outing will be planned next fall when school re-opens.

A big summer spectacle has been planned for June 11 in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The Vets Club and the American Legion will co-sponsor Nancy Dykes Holmes' summer Dance Revue at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Holmes is bringing her entire graduating class, which consists of over a hundred, to put on the two and one-half hour show.

The money will be used for the Vets Club Memorial Fund and the American Legion Charity Fund. Tickets will be on sale in the downtown stores and the price is one dollar. Mrs. Holmes, known to people in Richmond as Nancy Dykes, has been very successful with her dancing school in Ashland and has won national acclaim.

This will be the last project open to the public that the Vets will undertake, until the fall semester begins. Both the Vets and American Legion hope that the people of Eastern and Richmond will attend this summer event.

V.F.W. Penny Carnival

Saturday, May 26, at 7:00 p. m. the V.F.W. is sponsoring a penny carnival and dance at the V.F.W. Club. All those Vets who attended the last social at the V.F.W. will surely be interested in this one too. The V.F.W. welcomes all members of the Vets Club with their wives or girl friends. The price per couple will be about \$2.00. Let's all be there if at all possible.

Farewell

In closing this column for the semester, a widely known member of the Vets Club, who is known as "Mac" or "Mickey," wishes everyone a safe but pleasant summer vacation. And next fall, all you vets, let's make it a big year for the Vets Club. There will be a lot of fall activities, for the campus clubs and the Vets should not be slighted. A lot of new projects have been cited for the coming fall and only with all of your support can they be accomplished. Thanks to all those who helped to make the club what it has been and we'll be expecting to see you again this fall.

Don't forget to sign for your checks before leaving.

of their daughter Jean to Fred B. Purnell Jr. of Simpsonville, Ky.

The wedding took place April 7 at the First Baptist Church, Shelbyville.

Mrs. Purnell is a member of the 1955 graduating class and is now employed as home economics teacher in Simpsonville.

FORMER TEACHER IS ENGINEER FOREMAN

Pvt. John C. Williams recently completed the engineer foreman's course at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

The course trained him to supervise demolition operations and to construct and maintain fixed and floating bridges and other military structures.

Williams, a 1955 graduate of Eastern and a former high school teacher at Warfield, entered the Army last September.

VET MEMORIAL

Additional contributions to the Veterans' Memorial Fund since the last report, ranging in amounts from one to ten dollars, have been received from the following: Mr. Robert M. Crouch, U. S. Air Force; Dr. Harvey Blanton, Richmond; Judson S. Harmon, Whitley City; and J. A. Shearer, Mrs. Sadie Tudor, and Sylvia J. Wohlhuetch, all of Louisville.

Georgi Receives Appointment To Air Force Academy

Charles David Georgi, an Eastern freshman, has received through the office of Senator Earle Clements, news of his appointment to the Air Force Academy at Denver, Colorado. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Georgi of Bellevue, Kentucky. His appointment resulted from a competitive examination taken early this semester. It is one of five appointments to be made to the Academy from Kentucky this year. He will report for duty July 9.

The Air Force Academy was established by Congress three years ago as an air training center comparable to the Army and Navy training centers at West Point and Annapolis.

56-57 Executives

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club entertained their guests with a hay-ride picnic at Lake Reba on May 1. Officers for the coming year are president, Mary Jo Treadway; vice-president, Beth Brock; secretary, Nancy Turner; treasurer, Pat Bumgardner; reporter, Frances Hackworth; and historian, Ollie White.

MUSIC CLUB

The tempo for Music Club activities will be set by next year's officers: president, Charles Bickel; vice-president, Jack Horner; secretary, Bonny Osbourne; treasurer, Peggy Wells; and sergeant-at-arms, Larry Looney.

SWIM CLUB OFFICERS

Kappa Kappa Sigma, women's honorary swimming organization, will "plunge" into next year's activities under the direction of newly elected officers: Betty June Reed, president; Faye Marcum, vice-president; Nancy Dammert, secretary; and Bunny Murphy, treasurer.

DRUM AND SANDAL

Eastern's modern dance club has chosen Pam Blair from Ashland as their leader for next year; vice president is Margie Elyove; secretary is Janet Harteroad; treasurer is Harriet Harris; and business manager is Rita Blackburn.

Drum and Sandal replaced their annual banquet this year with a Boonesboro outing for members and their guests.

CWENS

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will be headed by Pat Vencill, president; Janice McClure, vice president; Darlene Johnson, secretary; Joyce Jefferson, treasurer, in the 1956-57 school year.

KYMA

Members of the school pep club, KYMA, and their guests were entertained at a Boonesboro Saturday, May 19. The annual banquet was held May 2 at Benaut Inn. Officers for 1956-57 are president, Don Williamson; vice-president, Teddy Eversole; secretary, Nellie Whalen; and treasurer, Theresa Thompson.

COLLEGIATE PENTACLE

Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary, has elected Sarah Norris, president; Joanie Kiltson, vice-president; Mary Alice Gash, secretary; Rita Blackburn, treasurer; and Billie Griffin, chaplain; as officers for 1956-57.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Officers for the Baptist Student Union for the 1956-57 school year will be Harold Smith, president; Marion Dugger and Sandra Hanks, enlisted vice-presidents; Janis Neilkirk, secretary; Glenn Parks, treasurer; Joyce Ropyalty, Sunday School supt.; Lou McNabb, Train-

PHYSICS, MATH MAJORS HAVE RESPONSIBLE SUMMER JOBS

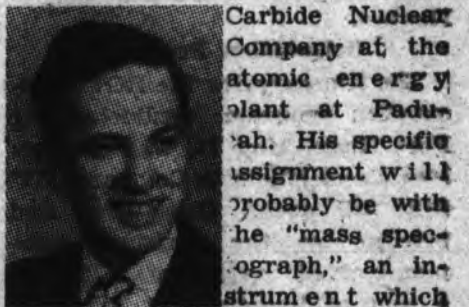


PERRY RIDGWAY

Three physics and mathematics majors will be among the students of Eastern who will follow new and fascinating occupations this summer in line with the studies that they have pursued on the campus.

Bob Ridgway and Tony Parrent will be employed at the Naval Research Laboratory at Washington, D. C. Ridgway is a junior. His home is at Lexington. Parrent, who comes from Frankfort, is a sophomore, and is this year's president of the sophomore men's honorary fraternity. Last year he received the departmental award for being the best freshman student of physics.

Paul Perry, a junior from Middleboro, will work for the Union



Carbide Nuclear Company at the atomic energy plant at Paducah. His specific assignment will probably be with the "mass spectrograph," an instrument which

Parrent determines the amount of separation of uranium 235 isotope from uranium 238. This is an operation vital to atomic energy development throughout the nation.

ing Union director; Betty Tarkington, YWA president; Lois Carter, promotion director; Barbara Matthis, publicity director; Pat Bumgardner, evangelistic director; Anna Cooper, devotional director; Jack Forman, social director; Phil, lip Landgrave, music director; and Betty Hutchinson, music-develop-

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship elected Tony Parrent, president; Dick Perry, vice-president; Nancy Turner, secretary, and Grace Ann Danner, treasurer for the coming school year.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Eastern Newmanites entertained their guests at a picnic in Ravenna at the parish of their chaplain, Father John Werner.

Officers are president, Catherine Nagel; vice-president, Jane Elder; corresponding secretary, Camilla Gandolfo; recording secretary, Mary Joyce Kelley; and treasurer, Jerry Sutkamp.

FACULTY FACTS

President O'Donnell and Dean Moore attended the meeting of the Council on Public Higher Education in Frankfort May 21.

Dr. Henry G. Martin was in Ashland May 15-17 to evaluate Ashland Junior College.

Next year's officers for the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be Mr. Clifton Bays, president; Dr. Clyde Lewis, vice president; and Miss Edith Ford, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Charles A. Keith gave the commencement address at Middleburg High School May 17.

Mr. D. J. Carty was commencement speaker at Camargo High School, in Montgomery County.

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● ROTC
● NEWS

At the practice for ROTC graduation Friday, May 18, Lt. Col. A. O. Hatch awarded a plaque to the best drilled squad of the 1955 ROTC Summer Camp, Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Ben Hord, squad leader, accepted the award. Members of the squad were Ronald Coffman, David Florence, James Irwin, Jerry Judy, Melvin Northcutt, Hubert Ramey, Homer Ransdell, and Robert Schneider.

Also awarded were the letters for the 1955-56 rifle team to Ira J. Begley (Captain), Robert Schneider, Melvin E. Northcutt, 4th letter; William L. Ball, William L. Vockery, Charles E. Brown, 3rd letter; Farris D. Rose, 2nd letter; Joe P. Hughes, Sherrill Owens, Charles R. Byrd, and Earl N. Matthis, 1st letter. The following members, having demonstrated particular excellence in rifle marksmanship in inter-collegiate shoulder-to-shoulder and national matches, are awarded Maroon letter jackets: Ira J. Begley, Robert S. Schneider, William L. Ball, Melvin E. Northcutt, William L. Vockery, and Joe P. Hughes.

Orientation Program

The itinerary for the ROTC orientation program conducted at Fort Knox, May 11, was follows: Meals and billets in Company "B" 2128 SU area. Orientation and briefing by the assistant commandant of the Armored Center, a tour of the Armored School, a visit to the Patton Museum, a visit to quarters for married and single officers, and dinner at the Officers Club. On Saturday morning the cadets observed training of the six months trainees under the Armed Forces Reserve Act. The cadets also witnessed firing of the 90 mm tank gun by the six month trainees.

Editor's Note: The editors of Progress wish to recognize Mrs. Marylyn Mulvanity Judy for her excellent contribution as a staff

ROTC HONORS Senior Women Dine Tonight

(Continued from Page One) and general proficiency in the fourth year course to Farris Rose; the Reserve Officers Association award of gold bars to the fourth year cadet who has contributed most to the Reserve Officers Training Corps to Hubert Ramey; and a summer uniform for the greatest effort, development and application of leadership in the fourth year course to David Florence.

Top Ten Club

Seniors named to the Top Ten Club were Roger Alexander, William Ball, Ronald Coffman, David Florence, James Irwin, Hubert Ramey, Homer Ransdell, Farris Rose, Robert Schneider, and Robert Zweigart. Juniors were Stanley Bonta, Billy Carrier, George Chapman, Robert Creekmore, Donald King, Sherril Owens, Herbert Prewitt, Donald Thomas, Johnny Tweddell and William Vockery. Sophomores were Frederick Blair, William Burke, John Combs, Elmer Correll, Robert Davidson, Alden Hatch, Meryn Jackson, Henry Martin, W. S. Wainwright and Rufford Warren. Freshmen were Charles Fields, Joseph Griffey, Walter Harney, Jimmy Helton, Estel Hobbs, Charles Layton, Donald McQueen, Oakie Newsome, James Pike and James Rolph.

Following the exercises a reception was held in Walnut Hall for the seniors and underclassmen who received awards.

member of the Progress. For the past two years Marylyn has served as ROTC reporter. Besides writing this column, she has covered all other activities sponsored by the ROTC department.

RAKER—FLORENCE

Mr. and Mrs. John Raker of Carrollton announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jo, to David Lee Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley O. Florence of Cynthia. Both are now students at Eastern.

A summer wedding is planned.

Dr. Doris Seward, acting dean of women at Purdue University, will be guest speaker at the 22nd annual Senior Women's dinner to be held at 6:30 (CDT) Friday in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building at Eastern State College.

Preceding the dinner a reception honoring Dr. Seward will be held in Walnut Hall. The topic of Dr. Seward's address will be "The Colleague Hereafter."

Dr. Seward has been on the staff of the university since 1952 and served as assistant dean from 1953 until assuming her current duties last fall. She has been associated with the Purdue Housemothers Training School as a lecturer and coordinator since 1949.

She was born in Bloomington, Ind., and received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Indiana University in 1933. Syracuse University awarded her a master of arts in personnel administration in 1943 and a doctor of philosophy in 1953 on work in student personnel administration in higher education. She has also done graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Minnesota.

In addition to her work at Purdue she has served on the staffs of the University of Kentucky, Syracuse, and the University of Minnesota. Dean Seward is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Chi, Pi Lambda Theta, National Association of Deans of Women, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mortar Board, the American Association of University Women, and the Federated Church of West Lafayette.

Approximately 100 women students in addition to women of the faculty will be in attendance at the dinner. Special guests at the dinner will include Dr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. Q. B. Keen, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mrs. Blanche Seevers, Mrs. Pauline Allen, Miss Eunice Wingo, Miss Kathleen Bales and Mrs. Inez Claxton.



DR. DORIS SEWARD

The program for the dinner at which Rosalyn Russell, Charlotte, N. C., will preside, consists of a trio composed of Diana Miller, soprano, Frances Milam, alto, and Biddie Worley, mezzo soprano. Freeda Waggoner, New Albany, Ind., will accompany the trio. Special music for the reception and dinner will be furnished by the Eastern string quartette directed by William Fitzsimmons.

The invocation will be given by Shirley Pettit, Ft. Mitchell. Patti

Annual Literary Honors Announced

The writings in the twenty-second volume of Belles Lettres, an annual anthology of student writing sponsored and published by the Canterbury Club, were recently judged.

In consideration of the high excellence merited by the three following prose selections, the judges have chosen to recognize equally "Cully," by Sharon Brown; "Heaven is a Spherical Place," by Doris Rose Cox; and "Mrs. Deatherage and William of Orange," by Tom McElfresh.

The best poetry honors for this publication are being shared by George Wolford and Tom McElfresh for "There in That April Land" and "Sunset At Sea."

Charitable Drives Conducted By Cwens

Two charity drives were recently held on campus. The funds collected were given to the charitable organizations to be used for the proper purposes.

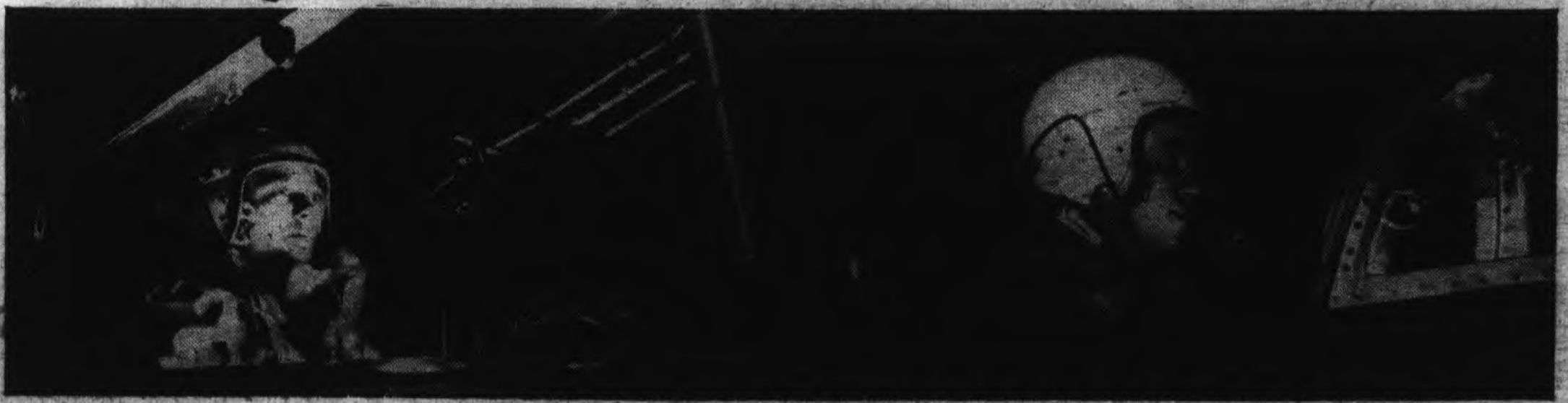
The active chapter of Cwens collected approximately \$76 for the Red Cross. The Cwens initiates collected approximately \$60 for the Cancer Drive.

Poyma, Tampa, Fla., is chairman of arrangements for the dinner.

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