

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1937-1938

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1937

Eastern Progress - 8 Oct 1937

Eastern Kentucky University

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Maroons and Pioneers Tangle This Afternoon

Gene Bryant's Orchestra To Furnish Music For Season's Opening Hop

Eastern Glee Club Sponsoring Dance To Be Held At Weaver Health Bldg. Tonite From 9 To 12 o'Clock

OFFICERS NAMED

Tonight, following the Transylvania-Eastern game, the Men's Glee Club of Eastern will sponsor the first formal dance of the school year. The ever popular Gene Bryant and orchestra will start things rolling and dancing will be from 9:00 to 12:00 in the small gym. From all indications this dance, featuring a fine orchestra and backed by the enthusiasm of the club, should be one of the best of the coming season. Novel decorations are planned and as a special feature it is reported that Art "Red" Lund, popular football crooner of last season, will be on hand to render vocal specialties.

At a recent meeting of the Men's Glee Club the following officers were elected: Norbert Rechten, of Bellevue, president, Charles Billerman, of Bellevue, vice president, Dale Morgan, Newport, secretary-treasurer. The Glee Club, which is much larger than usual this year, has over 40 members from all over the state. They have already made one public appearance and will probably make several trips to various parts of the state for the purpose of presenting concerts.

Assembly Programs Announced

Programs For Next Two Weeks Are Released; Variety Of Instruction Included

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Chapel programs which have been scheduled for the next two weeks are as follows:

Monday, October 11—"Madison County History." Dr. Moore will preside, and the speakers will be members of the student body.

Wednesday, October 13—Messiah practice at assembly hour.

Friday, October 15—Address by Dr. Shelton Phelps, President of Winthrop College, Rockhill, South Carolina.

Monday, October 18—Huntington, the magician.

Wednesday, October 20—Baptist Student Union will present a program.

Friday, October 22—Band Concert. Band directed by James E. Van Peursem.

The programs listed are subject to change. For any change see the announcement of chapel programs on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Huntington, the magician who is to be here October 18, is an acknowledged master of up-to-the-minute magic. After a performance in St. Louis City he was spoken of in the St. Louis City Tribune as "a flawless and artistic performer."

Seniors Elect Officers

McConnell, Rankin, Cocanougher, and Allen Named; Committee Representatives Chosen

CUFF SPEAKS

Officers of the 1937-38 senior class were elected at the group's first meeting held Monday morning, October 4. Those selected to serve were Ed McConnell, Forks of the Elkhorn, president; Otwell Rankin, Covington, vice president; Frances Cocanougher, Danville, secretary; Geraldine Allen, Prestonsburg, treasurer; James Hart, Bellevue, and Margaret Hubbard, Ashland, members of social committee, and Ann Margittay, Richmond, and Adriel Williams, Shelbyville, members of committee on assembly programs.

Noel B. Cuff, class sponsor, opened the meeting with a short address.

Placement Of 1937 Graduates Is Complete

Last Years Graduates Placed In Outstanding School Systems Throughout State

POSITIONS OPEN

Placement of all 1937 graduates of Eastern, who desired teaching positions, was announced completed, this morning, by Mr. M. E. Mattox, head of the Placement Bureau. These graduates were scattered throughout the better school systems in all sections of the state from the Big Sandy to the Mississippi.

Teaching prospects are required to register with the Placement Bureau, and it is through this facility that they are contacted by superintendents desirous of an instructor in any certain field. A complete record of all academic and extra-curricular activities are kept on file to clarify the exact qualifications of persons entering the teaching profession.

Although all open positions were filled, there is still a lack of capable teachers in a great many fields. This is noticeable, especially, in Home Economics, commerce, elementary education, mathematics, and science, according to Mr. Mattox.

It was also learned that a number of coaching positions were open with those majoring in mathematics being most in demand.

R. O. T. C. Enrollment Figures Up

Latest Report Shows That 50 Percent Of Freshmen Men Are Enrolled In Course; Increase Over 1936

90 TWO-YEAR MEN

According to statistics released by Major Gallaher, in charge of the R. O. T. C. unit, approximately 50 per cent of the incoming freshmen enrolled in Eastern's basic R. O. T. C. course. This percentage is slightly higher than it was last year.

This year the staff intends to have two batteries of men on the field during inspections. Approximately 130 men are now enrolled in the two basic courses. Of this number, about 40 are freshmen and about 90 are second year men.

Major Gallaher stated that the students taking the second year of the basic course might expect to go into the fundamentals of military practice in great detail and learn a great deal of the actual work back of firing the guns. At the present time Captain E. M. Link is in charge of the advanced students and they are studying the principles and procedures of convoy driving.

It was also announced that Eastern's R. O. T. C. will play an important part in helping Madison county celebrate her sesquicentennial. All non-commissioned officers who received their appointments last year will be permitted to retain their present ranking.

Harlan County Club Officers Named

At a recent meeting of the Harlan County Club, the following officers were announced: President, Hiram Brock, of Harlan; vice president, Fay Eva Asbury, of Kenner; secretary, Francis Bassham, of Kildaw; treasurer, Mildred Hoe, of Cumberland, and reporter, John Hughes, of Alva. Dr. L. G. Kennamer is sponsor of this club which is one of the largest on the campus.

Plan were made for parties and receptions to be held at a future date.

Watch These Three Maroons Today



MARION MORGAN
Marion Morgan, Fern Creek representative of Eastern, has astonished Maroon followers with his "million dollar toes." He has a perfect record of five-for-five extra points.



WOODROW LYDEY
"Doc" Lydey, powerhouse guard, has proven to be one of the mainstays on this year's Maroon squad. This 205-pound junior from Toledo, will bear watching for an all-state berth this year.



CARL KEMP
du Pont Manual's contribution to the Maroons, Carl Kemp, appears to be a spark plug in the Eastern offensive department. Kemp's showing in the first two games has been sensational.

Announcement Of Yearbook Staff Made

1938 Milestone Editor Names Complete Staff Of Assistants; 23 Are Chosen

BOOK TAKING FORM

Today, James Hart, Editor of the 1938 Milestone, announced his business and technical staff. Mr. Hart and his assistants have been working for some time and already the book is taking form. The staff is as follows:

Editor, James Hart; associate editor, Beulah Clark; business manager, Elmer Douglas; advertising manager, Charles Billerman; sports editor, Otwell Rankin; associate sports editor, Milton Feinstein; executive secretary, Edith Newkirk; theatre editor, Norbert Rechten; military editor, Hiram Brock, editor of photography, Eddie Elcher; photographer, Cecil Karkick; accountant, Ralph Penderly; art editor, Bonnie Applegate; literary editor, Johnny Johnson; typist, Lois Eich; student advisor, Edmond Hesser; faculty adviser, N. G. Deniston; senior class representatives, Russell Childs, Elizabeth Robertson; junior class representatives, Elizabeth Campbell, Dale Morgan; sophomore class representatives, Sue Toadvine, Harry Bryant.

Durham Will Address State B. S. U. Group

"Christian Victories In Student Life Today In The State" To Be Subject Of Eastern Representative

FALWELL TO SPEAK

Chester Durham, senior at Eastern, is scheduled to speak next Friday night on the program of the State Baptist Student Retreat which will be held on the Georgetown College campus. His subject will be "Christian Victories in Student Life Today in the State." The meeting will start with a banquet Friday evening and extend until Sunday afternoon. R. H. Falwell, Jr., of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, and formerly a student at Murray, will preside at all the sessions.

The local B. S. U. council held its retreat at the opening of school to plan its program for the ensuing year. Those present were: Mrs. C. C. Breland, Mary Lou Booker, Beulah Clark, Nell Bailey, Evalena Busey, Atlanta Cox, Dorothy Dunaway, Dr. F. A. Engle, Chester Durham, Edmond Hesser, Dale Morgan, and W. T. Ashby. The retreat was held at Lake Herrington.

To Organize Musical Group

Beginning this fall, Eastern will have a popular music organization, according to an announcement by Miss Hoffman, voice instructor. Miss Hoffman has asked that all students who are interested in the welfare of such an organization to contact her immediately.

The new organization is especially interested in having college orchestra and band members in the group.

"The project does not include the present-day rage—swing music, but will be close harmonization of popular ballads," Miss Hoffman stated.

Chas. A. Keith To Address Wyoming Group

Eastern Dean To Give 3 Addresses Before Wyoming Teachers In Convention

SUBJECTS GIVEN

On October 5, Dr. Charles A. Keith, Eastern's Dean of Men, left for Cheyenne, Wyo., where he will be the principal speaker for the Wyoming State Teachers' Convention. Mr. Keith will make three speeches and will conduct two round-table discussions. The titles of the dean's speeches are: "Sequence of Life, Arms, Armament, and Armageddon or Peace" and "Some Challenges to the Youths of These Thirties." The round-tables which Professor Keith will conduct will bear the titles "Relation of High School History to Future Citizens," and "History and the Peace of the World."

Mr. Keith left for Chicago on October 5 and was scheduled to arrive in Wyoming on October 7. He plans to return to Eastern on Monday, October 11. Mr. Keith has addressed the Central Ohio Teachers Association and many other assemblies. A Rhodes scholar, he is regarded as one of the country's leading authorities in the field of History.

Large Group Attends Messiah Practice

Approximately two hundred students, faculty members, and Richmond citizens attended the first practice session of the sixth annual season of Messiah Monday evening, October 4.

A large group of men responded enthusiastically to the announcement of this activity. Mr. Van Peursem, director, anticipates one of the best choruses that has ever participated in the Messiah. He also exclaimed, "The first practice was the most thrilling I have ever listened to." Misses Hoffman, Telford, and Balz are assisting in conducting and in accompanying the group.

The second practice will not be held Monday night, October 11, as announced, but will be Wednesday morning, October 13, at ten o'clock.

C. K. E. A. Meeting Held Here

Senator Josh Lee Addresses Delegates Of Association At Third Annual Convention

HILL NEW PRES.

The third general session of the Central Kentucky Educational Association convened Friday, October 1, in Hiram Brock auditorium for a two day meeting. The general theme of this meeting was art, music, and physical education.

Dr. H. H. Hiu, superintendent of the Lexington schools, was elected president of the association for the coming year, with Mrs. Margaret Sparrow being elected to the vice-presidency. Dr. H. L. Donovan and Dr. H. E. Jagers were re-elected to fill the positions of secretary and treasurer and directors of the association.

The highlight of the entire session was the afternoon address of Hon. Josh Lee, United States senator from Oklahoma, whose subject was "Keeping America Out of War."

"In case of war," Senator Lee stated, "the president should make a complete census of the nation's wealth. Each person should be required to file the exact amount of his wealth, and the amount he should lend the government," he added, "should be considered from this."

Senator Lee gave a list of reasons why school teachers of the nation should support his proposed plan which is before the senate.

Approximately 2000 delegates were present from twenty central Kentucky counties.

Frosh Select Executives

Burris, Tussey, Stiglig, and Ordich Named Officers Of Group

RANKIN SPEAKS

For the first time since the grinding ordeal of "Hell Week" became a thing of the past, the large class of now "ripe" Freshmen gathered in one body to select their leaders for the coming year. After preliminary advice as to choosing officers, Dr. Herndon, the faculty advisor, divided the group into five sections and nominations and election followed: Doniphan Burrus of Richmond, was selected president; Ora Tussey, of Portsmouth, Ohio, vice president; Ann Striglig of Louisville, as secretary, and George Ordich of Pennsylvania, as treasurer.

Coach Rankin addressed the group and included in his talk a discussion of "getting a good start, respect, reverence, moral fibre, and clean living."

Rankinmen Are Eager For Win Number Three

Victory Over Pioneers Last Year Was First In Fifteen Years—Game Appears To Be A "Natural"

PIONEERS STRONG

Coach Rome Rankin has been sending his men through some heavy workouts this week in an attempt to iron out any and all faults in the offense and defense in preparing for the affray this afternoon with Transylvania College of Lexington. The Rankinmen showed much improvement in Saturday's game with Franklin over their initial appearance against T. P. I. but the Eastern mentor was still not quite satisfied with the Maroon's performance, especially in the blocking department. Eastern's offense is such that there must be excellent blocking before the plays can be executed to perfection and Coach Rankin is anxious to get his blockers in the best of shape. There have been no further injuries and those who were on the injured list have healed and are ready to go.

The Maroons will be trying for their third consecutive victory in as many starts this season and their second consecutive victory over the Pioneers in as many years. Last year was the first time the Easterners have been able to down the Lexington school for some fifteen years and the Maroons are "fighting ready" to continue the victory. The Lexington school took the beating rather "hard" as it was more or less a tradition that Transy should beat Eastern and it was pretty hard to them for that tradition to be broken, but the tables have been turned and the Maroons believe that it will be even more "broken" after this afternoon's encounter.

Transy is reported to be much stronger this year than she was last and also has been going through some hard paces this week in order to get in shape for this affray as they are very anxious for a victory over the Maroons at this time, so it appears to be a "natural." The Pioneers lost their first game of the season to a strong Xavier eleven of Cincinnati but beat the University of Louisville last Saturday 19 to 6 after trailing 6 to 0 at the half so they really do have some power. They will be gunning for the Maroons and this should be a real game of football.

Coach Rankin seemed very well pleased with the second half performance of his starters and will probably use that same line-up: Jenkins and Hatton at ends, King and Hagood at tackles, Lydey and Farris at guards, Lacey at center, Everling at quarterback, Killen and Limb at halves, and Kemp at full. There will be much substituting as it is only by the toss of a coin that the starting line-up can be determined as almost every man is of equal ability. Coach Rankin is especially anxious that he will have Walter Hill, who has been suffering with a pulled tendon, ready to go in at the full-back post should it be necessary. He is a powerful line plunger and is ready to go. Lockname and Morgan, the boy with the trained toe, who's booted four placekicks through the uprights for extra points, sophomore guards should see plenty action and account for themselves creditably.

Sophomores Elect Class Officers

The first meeting of the sophomore class was held October 4 in the University Auditorium. The following officers were elected: President, Donovan Cooper, Portsmouth, O.; vice-president, James Hennessey, Dayton; secretary, Flora Kennamer, Richmond; treasurer, Carl Kemp, Louisville.

Elizabeth Caulton, Richmond, and Robert Dickman, Covington, were elected to serve on the Social committee.

Mrs. Barnhill, class adviser, gave a brief talk on extra-curricular activities and vocation.

McGAUGHEY PHOTOGRAPH WINS STATE FAIR PRIZE

The photograph made by the McGaughey Studio of Tom Rice Cotes, grandson of the late T. J. Cotes, won first prize at the Kentucky State Fair. This photograph was selected from the hundreds submitted by the leading photographers from all over the state.

The Eastern Progress

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PROGRESS PLATFORM
A weekly school publication.
A modified system of student government.
A more active alumni association.
Continued expansion of athletic department.
Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property.
A greater Eastern.

Student Government

Is Eastern ready for student government? Several years ago such a question could have been answered in the negative with plenty of argument for the answer. At that time it would have been untimely to organize a student council, for the student themselves were not ready for it. The school population at that time was changing too rapidly and the number of upperclassmen was unproportionally small.

Today, however, these obstacles do not blockade this progressive measure. The Eastern student body is stable as shown by registration figures of the past several semesters, and the upperclassmen far outnumber the freshmen, therefore giving a normal group with which to operate.

It would indeed be a compliment to both the administration and the students should this program be inaugurated; to the administration for its faith in the students, and to the students for their readiness and capability for self-government.

The Progress feels that this step, once taken, will prove to be the most popular and fruitful undertaking ever realized at Eastern.

We offer the following steps for a council such as we believe would make for efficient student government. Our plan, we agree, is not perfect, but it at least makes a starting point.

- (1) Six students be elected from each class to sit in council.
(2) A president, a vice-president, and a secretary be elected from the student body at large to preside over council.
(3) Class sponsors, President of College, Dean of Men, and Dean of Women to serve as advisory board over the council, but not to be invested with power to vote.
(4) Council to model rules and regulations pertaining to social activities and discipline; to hear individual and group grievances; and to promote general welfare of institution.

A Cardinal Course

Of all the courses that Eastern students come in contact none parallels the course offered at the third period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, known as assembly program. In what other course or activity of the institution do students have an opportunity to hear and see the best of student work, the best prepared faculty lectures, and the addresses of nationally and internationally prominent men?

The chapel programs are arranged on a basis of one-third student programs, one-third faculty programs and one-third imported

programs. These programs offer a combination of the best. They are prepared after careful and thoughtful planning and they should hold an interest for every student who desires a well-balanced college education.

In the past such famous men as Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, internationally famous pastor and lecturer; Paul Dengler, European political authority; Dr. No-Yung Park, Oriental authority, and many other outstanding educators, lecturers and authorities have appeared before Eastern students. These great men, alone, appearing on the programs mark them as unforgettable hours of college instruction.

The student and faculty participation on the program give an inner knowledge of the college. These home programs offer a value far surpassing routine academic work.

On the whole, the Progress believes that the assembly programs, arranged and planned as they are, represent a cardinal course in the instruction of Eastern students.

For Men Only

Someone has said that "Rules are made to be broken," however we in the field of education should know that rules are made for guidance and to assist individuals in this populous world to live in harmony with each other. The rules dealing with the manner and time of social hours at Burnam Hall are not fully understood by the newcomers at Eastern and, seemingly, by some of the upperclassmen as well.

The regulations as formulated by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, and the student council, are really not as stringent as they seem. After all, Burnam is really a girls' dormitory and not a men's social club as one visitor thought recently who passed the hall about supper time. The responsibilities attached to Mrs. Case's position of guiding the destinies of as many girls as reside in a great many towns in different parts of the state give her the right to say when and how social hours shall be conducted. MEN ARE WELCOME AT BURNAM HALL and we could make the dean's job much easier by abiding by the mores and customs of our college campus.

The rules say that a man shall be properly attired when he talks on a girl in the dormitory, which merely necessitates a tie and coat on week-ends instead of a sweater or jacket and open collar. Custom has dictated that men wear ties, so until customs change we wear ties. Common decency should make such a regulation unnecessary. If you don't think enough of your personal appearance to take care of a little matter like a tie you have skipped a paragraph somewhere in your elementary education.

Medical authorities recommend a rest immediately after meals, however, your own bed is really much more comfortable than the positions usually assumed in gracing the landscape in the vicinity of the cafeteria.

A little clear thinking on your part and you will see that the regulations all tend toward making Eastern a home for you during your stay here and a gentleman after your matriculation. There is a WELCOME on the doorsteps of the girls' dormitories, so do your part to carry on Eastern's tradition—a Friendly Institution.

CLEANINGS

People refer to policemen or taxi-drivers as being "flat-footed and dumb," but where the idea came from is a puzzle. According to an authority on the question flat-footed persons usually lack personal ego, and this makes them open-minded insofar as politics, literature or art are concerned. Thus, they learn and absorb more

things. They have a broad sense of humor. This developed sense of humor is a great asset, for one of the drawbacks of human nature is that few people can enjoy a good laugh on themselves. It really forces us to believe that some of our great authors, actors and even Presidents had flat feet.

"When they say I'm a loafer, I feel as if I'd like to invite a delegation of business go-getters from my district here and see how they felt after keeping pace just one day. When they say I'm a trimmer and black-slapper, I wonder how many of them run in their offices as if they didn't give a damn whether they had any customers or not. When they say I'm not representative of real sentiment of the district, I wonder why they didn't come out against me in the last election and take this job away from me."—The words of a U. S. Senator.

Again the Progress wishes to state that it is impossible to publish more news than one four-page, six-column paper can hold. We will continue to publish what we consider most pertinent to the welfare of the institution.

Progress Post Office

Dear Editor:

Speaking for a number of students, whose opinion have been made known to me, I feel that Eastern students are receiving a great amount of unjust criticism for their tardiness at classes and chapel.

Considering a whistle that blows with the regularity of a weather man's guess (once correct in twenty attempts) and a number of teachers that begin ten minutes after the hour and continue until the beginning of the next hour, I am amazed that there are not more students late for classes and chapel.

I would suggest that an electric whistle (or an automatic device of some description) be put into use. If this be impossible, hire someone to keep the whistle-blower awake.

Yours for punctuality, A Student.

Editor of Progress:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the administration for permitting men students the use of radios. It not only makes one feel at home, but tends to draw one closer to his room during leisure periods, lessening the tendency to waste time. I do not think that radios affect study, because a college student possessing enough credit to enter an institution should have enough will power to study in a boiler furnace, or he can at least turn the radio off completely. Furthermore, I think the rules outlined by the Dean of Men, concerning the use of what has become a sort of necessity to human existence—the radio—should be closely observed.

Sincerely yours, From Memorial Hall.

Dear Editor:

We are well into another college year. The football team has won two games, the dramatic club has started rehearsals for a play, the Green Men have given a public performance, and the Eastern broadcasts are scheduled to start soon. That last item concerning the broadcasts, brings me to the point which I have in mind.

The theme of modern education is tending toward the practical preparations of the student for the future. In many of our larger schools, the system of "co-oping" is in use. This is a system whereby the students studies on the campus for a designated period of time then makes practical application of his knowledge in the business for which he is preparing. In general, the idea seems to be to discard that which is of no practical use to the student.

At the University of Kentucky, the University of Cincinnati, and many other schools which present broadcasts, student announcers are used. I think this is a fine thing. A student who is talented along this line may have a chance later on in the field of radio. He can say, "Yes, I have had experience, I have announced over WHAS in Louisville on a college hour." Then, I would say, the student's college training had been of practical value.

I think that WHAS would cooperate to the extent of giving our men who are interested an audition to find those who are capable of such work. I know we have some men with fine radio voices.

I hope my idea meets with your approval and that you will submit it to Progress readers. Looking forward to seeing my idea materialize, I remain,

A Student with the Advancement of Eastern At Heart

Library Notes

By FRED MAYS

Did you ever find yourself on the campus with an hour or so to spare, no particular work to do, and with an inclination to do a little light reading to while away the time? Eastern's library offers their collection of some two hundred and twenty magazines for inspection at just such a time. There are magazines of all sizes and on all subjects. You will find many old friends, such as the American Magazine, Colliers, New Week, and the Literary Digest (now combined with Reviews of Reviews).

Many of the more ambitious of the freshman girls will be interested in the professional magazines such as Good Housekeeping, Better Homes and Gardens, and House and Garden. Those who are less ambitious must be content with the Grade Teacher, Rural America, and School and Society.

If you haven't quite gotten over your habit of looking at the pictures, pick up a copy of Travel, Asia, The National Geographic, or even the Nature Magazine.

If your particular hobby is bird life, you will find Bird Lore extremely interesting. If you are electrically inclined, and have had a few courses in mathematics and physics, you will be glad to discover a copy of Electronics. If your hobby is music, you will like to turn through a copy of the Musical Courier, or Music Educators Journal.

Perhaps you are interested in "good" literature. You will find in The Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, and the Saturday Review of Literature, some of the best articles, stories, and book reviews that are being published. The American Mercury contains the best of the ultra-modern literature.

When you feel the urge to learn just a little more about the world in which you live, and about the recent developments in science, you might try the Science News Letter, Science Leaflets, or the Scientific American. These magazines contain extremely readable accounts of the latest developments in the scientific world. Who knows, you may even get that "scientific attitude."

In Eastern's library, you will not only find magazines written to be enjoyed, but you may also discover, if you are "unlucky" and happen to have an outside reading assignment, such potential headaches as the Journal of Biological Chemistry, and the Biological Abstract.

These magazines are only a few of the many that Eastern's library has to offer. You will find a magazine to fit your mood, and a magazine to answer any purpose you may have. You are invited to come often, and make the most of your opportunity to use Eastern's collection of magazines.

Students Asked To Contribute Campus-Life Photos

Students will be given the opportunity of contributing individual pictures or series of pictures depicting any phase of campus life, James Hart, editor of the Milestone, announced yesterday in disclosing new features planned for the 1938 annual.

The pictures contributed should be clear-cut photographs on glossy paper, having a medium size of approximately three by five inches. Only snapshots of dramatic or human interest appeal will be used for publication. Contributors are instructed to give their pictures to James Hart, editor, or Eddie Eicher, editor of photography. Names will be taken of all contributors, and students whose snapshots appear in the yearbook will be given recognition. This contest begins immediately and will continue throughout the school year.

THEY JUST GOT IN!

NEW FALL RUGGERS SPORT SHIRTS

in bright new flannel plaids and checks.

\$1.65 and \$1.95

STANIFER'S Smart Styles RICHMOND



Eastern Alumni News

By SAM BECKLEY

The officers of the Alumni Association report that the prospects for a successful year are very encouraging. The class of 1937 joined the Association 100 per cent, making the total number of graduates listed as active members well over three hundred. At the beginning of last year less than one hundred were so listed.

The officers for this year are: George L. Evans, (class of 1933), Director of Finance, State Department of Education, Frankfort, president; James A. Cawood (class of 1932), Superintendent of Harlan County Schools, aHrian, first vice-president; Miss Arline Young (class of 1933), Supervisor of Elementary Schools, Covington, second vice-president; Sam Beckley (class of 1935), Assistant Director of Extension, Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

David McKinney (class of 1929), received his Doctor's degree in the department of commerce at the University of Kentucky in February. He is now head of the Department of Business Administration at Western Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee, N. C. His wife, formerly Anna Meredith Thompson (class of 1932) is third grade critic in the same institution. Mr. McKinney was president of the Alumni Association last year.

Clyde Humphrey (class of 1930) has recently been appointed to the faculty of the College of Commerce of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Jack Allen (class of 1935) has resigned his position as social science instructor at Prestonburg High School in order to do graduate work on his Master's degree at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Maynard Stamper (class of 1934) is doing graduate work at the Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo. Fuson Smith (class of 1936) has recently been elected head of the department of health and physical education at Livingston State Teachers College, Livingston, Ala.

PLAYGROUND ORGANIZED

T. C. McDaniel (class of 1934) teacher of social science and physical education at Shelbyville High School, succeeded in getting the city of Shelbyville to provide a playground for the children's use during the past summer. He was placed in charge of the playground. At the close of the year Mr. McDaniel resigned his position at Shelbyville High School to do graduate work on his Master's degree in physical education at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

MARRIAGES REPORTED TO OFFICE OF ALUMNI SECRETARY

Miss Lydia Catherine Martin (class of 1935) to Carl Garrett (class of 1933). Their address: Waddy, Kentucky. Miss Elizabeth Chappell to J. C. Laycock (class of 1935). Their address: Lynch, Kentucky. Miss Grace Chasteen (class of 1935) to Gilbert Hibbard. Their address: Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

EASTERN BARBER SHOP Haircuts 30c

SPECIALS for OCTOBER

- Shampoo and Finger Wave\$1.00
Admiracion Shampoo and Finger Wave.....\$1.00
Fitch Shampoo and Finger Wave\$1.00

Table with 2 columns: FACIAL TREATMENTS and SCALP TREATMENTS. Includes prices for various services like Cleopatra Vaporizer, Arnao Steamer, etc.

- EYEBROW ARCH With No-Tweeze.....50c
MANICURE With Hot Oil.....50c
HAIR CUT25c
Permanent Waves ---\$3.50 to \$10.00

Gloriette Beauty Shop PHONE 681 OPEN FROM 8:00 TO 5:30

VISIT CORNETT'S

Soda Fountain for Better Ice Cream, Sodas, Sundaes, Jumbo Milk Shakes.

Double Portion Ice Cream in All Drinks. Super Creamed "Home Made" Ice Cream—Fresh Daily From Our Counter Freezer—See It Made 16% Butter Fat.

Fountain Drinks Delivered To Campus—No Extra Charges.

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Cupon and 5c will introduce you to one of our Famous Chocolate Ice Cream Sodas.

Name.....
Address.....

We stock complete line of Coty, Houbigant, Three Flower, Max Factor, Lucretia Vancerbilt, Evening in Paris; Seventeen, Spring Time in Paris—Cosmetics.

DRUGS — PRESCRIPTIONS — SUNDRIES

PAGE & SHAW CANDIES

(The Candy of Excellence)

Cornett's Drug Store

Next Door to Madison Theatre 19 Phones 98

Eastern Students Always Welcome Stockton's Drug Store

We laugh at the American public. We find it easy to detest their actions, their make-believe, their tenderness toward romance, their moments of absolute weakness, when a grand person finds his soul is only water and the craze of a swing orchestra that makes dancing savages out of truly mild people. All this makes pessimism do a hand spring. We value our friends above life, yes, our true friends, but who are they . . . ? Just mere acquaintances who ask and expect everything for nothing in return. People who expect a mood and a moment for life, from the seriousness of it to a casual kiss on the campus. It is this sort of rabble that makes a soldier lay down his guns and flee before an enemy of a worthier cause—the cause of righteousness, so seldom met, face to face.

And so we, to be slangy, are shooting the works, we are going to give this column every ounce of energy to make it worth reading, but evidently that is not what you want, you like gossip, the forbidden, the intolerable, and we promise you with great sincerity that that is absolutely what you are going to get. If you want this column to be a sty where swine are bought and sold, then have it your way, and if you are hurt, don't blame us, blame your friends for demanding such an issue. And here's our lead:

Freshmen . . . Freshmen, we are prepared to present to you for the first time, the mystery of the Mysterious Secret Six, who aren't six at all, for when they count noses there are only five present. They are: Ralph Maurer, Charles Warner, Hunky Brock, Ralph Pendery, and Eddie Eicher. Just a tip, Frost, this bit of information cost us one dollar, so please remit to John Doe, care of Sullivan Hall. Warner's hair would look funny with the waves cut, which leads to a recent story we heard about Eicher: Who is the girl from Pat Hall, U. of K., who uses

"wavy stationery," and who plans to sue him for alienation of affection? Another mystery is the reason for Avonia Crosswaite's taking an Industrial Arts course. Was it to be near the new instructor, Whalin?

Bob Ruby and Jane Case come meandering into chapel looking for seats, with Rube insisting on ones near the redoubtable Babe Harrison. That makes Rube a killer of two birds with one stone, and further along we found seven girls trying to sit near Dale Morgan. Some people are lucky that way. Anyway the whole thing was a complete mess.

Not for many a moon have we found a person who begged to be in this column, but Margaret Steele Zaring insists taking every staff member in his turn; she also insists that she is Sam Blackard's girl because he wished a seat near her in chapel. That is flat egotism, Zaring, but you are just that way.

Sammy Mangum probably thinks that Jim Hart is an artist, but what Jimmy doesn't know is that artists and undertakers don't mix. Better ask her about the undertaker, Jim, but our guess is that she won't tell the truth.

Again, we have often wondered, just what Priscilla Merenbloom wrote in that letter to Jane Durrett that ended her career as a Co-ed, and smashed Marshall Arbuckle's thoughts of possible romance. Romance—Ah—romance. Nothing seems to terminate the Kemp-Margitt affair, which is a splendid beginning. So, Agrettes to them for being able to stand the pressure.

And on and on. Sometimes we think Heber Tartar is making sincere efforts to bring to a close his brilliant college career, but all in vain. The answer come from the ruby lips of Jean Young, "He is waiting for me," she said simply, making us an unpardonable sinner.

R. D. Lacy and Willie Turpin, just being together makes us believe that the world may be all humbleness after all. But romance tends to lessen when people are separated. However this column hopes for the best in their case.

Since the charming melody, "September in the Rain," came true at the opening football game, Doc Williams can sing rain drops away to Nida Creger, and after his time limit of two weeks, can brush tear-drops from the disillusioned eyes. The little freshman, by name of Muncy, listening to "Whispers in the Dark" from the woody Bill Lominac which is plenty of singing for one issue.

Flash—the charming Lois Eich waited for hours and hours for Puss Greenwell to buzz her at Burnam, but did he? No, he preferred the company of the gal from Prestonburg, Eula Nunnery, who, no doubt should be in a nunnery, for she divided her time between four males and finally wound up like the proverbial ball of yarn with Red Hennessey.

Will someone please show Mildred Hoe the hand a wedding ring goes on—looks as if some one is wrong . . . O. K. Elois you can quit playing games now, we know all the answers . . . An so does Dan . . . Some coy little Freshman should take Evelyn Zochum in hand and teach her a few tricks . . . It's a cinch she doesn't know any. Why was Bill McMillan so upset the other nite . . . ? She's married you know, or ENGAGED.

And this is for the illustrious editor of Campusology; we know that you know us, and we know that you can be laughed at if it is ever made known just how you found us out.

And with that little girls we leave you to your knitting, until next issue. Be very good and . . . So long . . .

"Swing Sessions" Ushered In

By NIDA CREAGER
A program for Saturday night entertainment was ushered in on October 2, under the auspices and person direction of Mrs. Emma Y. Case. The program of modern dancing and games is designed to present the nominal amount of enjoyment for students on the campus. The committee working for this varied campus entertainment is composed of Bob Ruby, Margaret Ross, Elizabeth Campbell and Russ Childs.

These Saturday night swing sessions are contests of our favorite bands—Guy Lombardo, Cab Calloway, Benny Goodman and others. They will all be brought into the little gym to us every Saturday night over the network of our new nickleodeon. They bring to us the "Big Apple" and the old time "Square Dance."

Let us all be in the little gym at 7:30 tomorrow night when the second session opens with Guy Lombardo swinging "Let'er Go."

Home Economics Club Entertains New Members

The Home Economics Club entertained thirty-five new Home Ec majors and minors with a werner roast Thursday evening, Sept. 30, at Camp Locust on New State Land Farm. At that time each new girl was introduced to the club members. Miss Regenstein, new Home Economics critic teacher and former student at Eastern, was introduced to the club girls. A short business session was held and plans made for the state convention. The club plans to send five delegates to this convention which is to be held at Murray State Teachers College in October. Miss Ruth Dix, sponsor of the club, is president of the state association.



Now that freshman week is over and the girls are once more permitted to wear rouge, lipstick, etc., the story is told of an upperclassman who dated a freshman girl and is ill of painter's colic. We can understand that for experience has taught us that it takes a blow-torch to get that stuff off once it gets on you.

Sights to behold: Carl Kemp going through the center of the line for plenty of yardage . . . The blocking of Johnny Killen . . . Bobby Baggs twirling a baton . . . Clyde "Apollo" Rouse doing a "Big Apple" . . . Charles Billerman telling a "nice" story.

She: What do you all talk about in the boy's hall?
He: The same things that you girls do.
She: Why, you filthy things.

Heard from Dr. L. G. Kennamer, Eastern's master showman: "What I have to say will never be put in a book . . . 9,999,999 years from now you will be sitting knee deep in water . . . What is truth, a true history has never been written . . . A hint to the wise is superfluous . . . My dissertation shows how not to write a book . . . Guard well your thoughts for a thought is the whisper of a deed . . . I'll bet that this makes Campusology, . . . Anyway, Rah! Rah!"

The person who wanted to know where Wallace Forbes goes every Saturday nite will have to ask Dot Green, a Sigma Kappa from Georgetown.

Crowds gather: In room 227 to listen to Benny Goodman's Swing School . . . In the "Rec." room to do the Big Apple . . . In the Postoffice to loaf . . . In chapel for Dr. Donovan's "Voice of Experience" . . . In Burnam Hall during week ends (you guess why) . . . On the steps of buildings to loaf . . . At the local drug stores for "Afternoon Coc. dates" . . . In the library (reason unknown) . . . Every place on the campus to loaf.

She: Have you any Lifebuoy?
He: Just set the pace lady.

For Sale: Complete note books in Chemistry, Physics, Anatomy, and European Travel. Call 577 and ask for Herman Lee.

It is told that Paul Whiteman was a recent visitor at the Texas feeble minded institute . . . Strolling about the grounds, Whiteman was accosted by one of the inmates. "What's your name?" he demanded of the band leader. "Paul Whiteman," answered Paul. "Oh well," remarked the other, "they'll soon take that out of you here."

"The mystery warship that caused all the Mediterranean tension wasn't even regular—just a sub."

In conclusion, dear "stoogent" let me say that many of you have accused your correspondent of

writing that directory to the "Eastern Hall of Shame," SCANDALETTE. Let me take this opportunity to say that I do not write it . . . Nor do I know the tall, blonde, Junior in Burnam Hall, that does write it.

La Literateur

Mid falling red leaves we stand on the golden edge of autumn with a bouquet of fading Farewell-Summers. Over the hills curls the smoky haze from above the shocked fodder wigwams and the ghosts of long dead warriors stalk about robed in shadows till the autumn night shatters black petals from her rose of darkness. Softly the autumn wind sweeps thru the willows, singing mournful vespers to a scattered school of silly starts.

We rise out of ourselves. Far above jagged hills and low, empty valleys we swim neck and neck with the goldfish moon in an azure bowl of sky. Our whole being overflows with joy in the beauty of the distant, soft-bodied earth. So high! We are above all baseness. Below us the rapid rhythm of ten thousand tapping leaves pulses in the Fall air like a Polypheimian heartbeat. Black wings blot out the moon, and the wailing honks of wild geese announce regretful departure.

The pungent odor of the world shoots skyward, and we are drawn back again. Who can resist a glorious autumn? Who, indeed, would exchange it for heaven?

Soft as down from the bursting pod of the milkweed or a falling leaf from the maple, a season of purple and scarlet has come royally forth to reign on a throne of gold.

Harken! The plaintive notes of the wild geese are heralds of the new dynasty. Mark those who come to pay homage.

lumbering out of the depths of the world's heart, the long, lean shadows glide darkly to rest on the side of yonder hill. Over wind-stirred oceans of meadow grass, limp the fading Farewell-Summers. With tearful voice, the last warm wind woos the drooping China Asters, then bows in obeisance before the third season's throne.

Walk . . . Walk out through the dying world. Peacefully it lies in the sunshine. Death has long been misrepresented; it is a warm and colorful thing after all. Look, oh, pause long and wonder.

Broken shafts of sunlight have lost themselves in the meadow. Blue haze creeps over the fields still softly green. The last sunbeams like lost boys have climbed childishly into the tall trees which burn with leaf flame. Rainbow maidens come out of the west with tall pitchers and mistakenly drown out the light of the world. Aye, 'tis so dark the very stars are hidden. But, wait—yon lady, yon sweet curved, silent lady has stepped radiantly through the folded curtains of night.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Baggs and Hazel Allan of Portsmouth, O., visited their daughter, Kathryn, and son, Bob, last week-end. The following alumni of '37 and years previous visited our campus for the Annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association: Betty Pendergrass of Pryse; Ellen Gatliff, Mt. Vernon; Lelia May Francisco. Thelma Robbins and Curtis Kincoer, Brodhead; Elizabeth George, Thelma Hill, Martha Suddith, Winchester; Dorothy Denham, Bonnie Stevens, Lella McLemore, and Kathryn Campbell, Irvine; Floy and Zola Bond, and Nell Johnson, Jackson county; Olivia Fields, Georgetown; Louise Kendall, Flemingsburg; Jeanne Wells, Louisville; Susan Gragg, Pineville; Nancy Barnett, Columbia; Ophelia Roberts, Danville; Hugh Gibson, Richmond, and Edith Elliot, and Estelle Miracle, Danville.

Joyce Herman, who was confined to her home due to illness immediately before the school term began, returned to the campus last week.

Miss Thelma Harris, of Harlan, a former student at Eastern, visited Nell Buether last week-end.

Miss Martha Barr, who is attending Transylvania, is the week-end guest of Kathryn Baggs.

Miss Ernestine Hiatt is the week-end guest of Ciotille Bond.

Jake Greenwell and J. D. Tolbert, who attended Eastern last year and are continuing their studies at the University of Kentucky, visited here last week.

During the past two weeks we have had many visits from ex-grads and former students. Included in this list are: Richard Greenwell, teaching in Shelbyville; Harry Hatler teaching near Harrodsburg; Art Lund, teaching in Washington; Joe Gilly, teaching in Harlan; Gib Prather, Betsy Anderson, Nancy Covington,

Mary Eleanor Denny, Bob Mavity, Allan McManus, Paul McGinnis and Peggy Schneider.

Ada Daugherty and Joyce Cotton, who attended Eastern last year, are now attending the University of Kentucky. Martha Pettit, who attended Eastern last year, is attending the University of Cincinnati.

Dorothy Chipman, Odelle Cooke, and Jane Durette, former Eastern students, are attending Morehead State Teachers College.

Miss Virginia Weddle, who attended Eastern last year, visited Fern Reynolds and Pauline Jasper last week.

Word was received here today of the marriage of Mr. Paul Tierney, former Eastern student, to Miss Dorothy Williams, Catlettsburg. The impressive ceremony was solemnized last Friday morning in the Holy Family rectory, Ashland, by the Reverend Father Alfred Hansée.

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New Fall Shades
CEDAR INCA ANDES WINDSOR
Let us tell you what to Wear with your fall costume.
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We Need New Samples and Will Make You A Special Proposition During October.

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Fall Fashions
• First in Value • First in Style • First in Fabrics • First Time Shown Under **\$4.98**
Glamorous Fashions that depict "What's What" for fall. Be among the "FIRST" to Wear One! Every Dress Is A Modish Value Treat!
Just 90 new dresses direct from New York. Exact in every detail as the high bracket stylings shown in exclusive shops. There are woolsens and silks in enchanting blacks and browns, as well as autumn plain shades and figures. Each dress represents a sure style hit for this season and is a typical Lerman money-saving offer. You'll like these brand-new styles. No two alike—every one a distinctive style success. For your own peace of mind be here early for a "first" choice.
14 to 20; 36 to 40; 18½ to 16½; 42 to 46 sizes.
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Faithful to each other
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SATURDAY
MEET FILMDOG'S CRAZIEST SLEUTH!
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A trio of All-American Half-wits... who set a new Hi in Hilarity
THE RITZ BROTHERS
LIFE BEGINS AT College
FRED STONE GLORIA STUART DICK BALDWIN Nat Pendleton
TUESDAY
A WOMAN GETS REVENGE!
KAY Francis
"CONFESSION"
WEDNESDAY
HE THOUGHT MARRIED LIFE WAS ONE LONG HAPPY DREAM... AND THEN CAME THE YAWN!
The Women Men Marry
GEORGE MURPHY Josephine HUTCHINSON
ON THE STAGE 9 P. M.
CASH NIGHT

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Wear them for dancing, they're sheer and they're clear.

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In the classroom, on the campus, they are sturdy hose.

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"On Your Way to Town"
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EDGAR MCCONNELL

The first class meetings of Eastern Teachers College were held Monday during the regular assembly hour. Edgar McConnell, Forks of Elkhorn, was elected president of the senior class.

CONSERVATION OF EYESIGHT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of suggestions offered by the Health Department in an effort to minimize eyesight disorders. The Progress trusts that students will cooperate in this worthwhile program.)

- The student who cares about conserving his eyesight knows:
1. That reading in dim twilight or in poor lighting injures his eyes.
 2. That looking at an intensely bright light, as the sun, has caused blindness.
 3. That a bright light in his field of vision is harmful.
 4. That using his eyes in flickering light causes eye strain.
 5. That sharp contrasts are bad for the eyes.
 6. That glare diminishes the visibility of objects.
 7. That dust on globes, shades and reflectors impairs the efficiency of the lighting.
 8. That portable lamps are a great aid to efficient lighting.

Eastern Teachers College Band To Provide Music For Sesqui-Centennial Pageant

Eastern State Teachers College band, under the direction of James E. Van Peursem, head of the music department of the college, will supply the melody for "Progress of the Years."

The band will appear each night of the pageant, October 14, 15 and 16, playing the musical accompaniment. The entire pageant is set to music to interpret the various themes, and this band and its leader have put forth extra effort to help in making the celebration a success.

The band will lead the historical parade, Thursday, October 14, at 3:30 p. m. This parade will be a thrilling and elaborate procession, led by Queen Madison County, and

will include her maids of honor, "Miss Columbia," old rigs, horseback riding, and many, many oddities of historical interest.

Store windows will be filled with displays in keeping with the celebration. Members of all parts of the county are calling and sending in relics of every description. Many dusty articles of the past are being unearthed and, as a result, many a laugh is in store for us. Oddities including high-wheeled bicycles, umbrella man, rocking horse, old automobile, old cab, stage coach, and miscellaneous relics will be seen, and in addition old fire arms, clothes, cooking utensils, and various articles of by-gone days.

New Voice Instructor



Miss Mary Hoffman, Omaha, Nebraska, has been appointed voice instructor at Eastern to replace Miss Mary Murphy, who resigned recently. Miss Hoffman comes to Eastern highly recommended and her first appearance before the student body Wednesday morning was popularly received.

New Instructor is Heard in Concert

Miss Mary Jeannette Hoffman, soprano, new voice instructor at Eastern Teachers College and Thomas Stone, violin instructor at Eastern, were presented in a concert to the students and faculty of Eastern at the assembly hour Wednesday in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

This was the first public appearance of Miss Hoffman since she assumed her duties as voice instructor at the beginning of this school term. The selections rendered by Miss Hoffman were: "Joyous Spring," Woodman; "Th Slave," Kuntz; "Shortening Bread," Wolfe; "Lilac Tree," Garland; "Five Eyes," Gibbs; "Two French Burgettes of the Eighteenth Century," Wuckerlin; "A Dream;" "American Lullaby;" and

"Little Yellow Dog," Gately. Mr. Stone presented the following violin selections: "Adoration," Borowski; "The Rosary," Nevin-Kreisler; "Rondin on Athen by Beethoven," Kreisler; "Schoen Rosemarin," Kreisler; "From the Cane Brake," Gardner; and "Tango," Albeniz-Elman. Miss Brown E. Telford accompanied both Miss Hoffman and Mr. Stone at the piano.

College Boys All-Wool MACKINAWs



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Very new for the Smart Dressed College Men.

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Memorial To Cherry Planned

A memorial to Dr. H. H. Cherry, late president of Western Kentucky State Teachers College and sponsor of the statutes which created the normal schools and teachers colleges of Kentucky, will be dedicated at the annual "Founder's Day" program on College Heights, Bowling Green, Nov. 16. The public is invited and urged to be present.

On this date a bronze statue, an exact likeness of President Cherry by the great American sculptor, the late Lorado Taft, will be unveiled.

The ten-foot figure mounted on a granite base will occupy a commanding site of Henry Hardin Cherry Hall, the magnificent new classroom building recently completed.

The statue, costing \$20,000, is a contribution by the loyal faculty and alumni of Western and other friends throughout the country who knew and loved him.

There is yet a deficit of \$1,500 to be raised in order to dedicate this beautiful memorial on "Founder's Day," Nov. 16, and the committee in charge asks every reader of this article who has not yet sent in their contribution and who wishes to have a part in this final tribute to Dr. Cherry, to consider this an emergency appeal and make their response immediately, or not later than Nov. 1, so their names will appear on the list of subscribers to be placed inside the memorial.

This is urgent and your final opportunity. Send checks to Mrs. Mattie McLean, Secretary, Cherry Memorial Fund, Bowling Green, Ky.

Juniors Hold First Meeting

Bill Hagood, Corbin, Elected President Of Group; Other Officers Selected

COMMITTEES NAMED

The first Junior Class meeting was held on October 4 in the Cammack Building. Bill Hagood was elected president, Milton Feinstein was elected vice president, Pearl Stephenson was made secretary, and Elizabeth Campbell was elected treasurer. All the class officers stressed the importance of "making this year's Junior Prom the best in the history of the school. Committees will be appointed at the next meeting and plans will be made at once.

Leonard Stafford and Lucille Nunley were elected as Junior Class representatives on the President's Chapel Committee and Charles Billerman and Elizabeth Campbell were elected to serve on the school social committee. There will be a special call meeting after chapel in the near future for the purpose of electing the assistant editor of the 1938 Milestone. Charles T. Billerman, Hiram Brock, Milton Feinstein, and Walter Hill were appointed as a committee to investigate and select suitable nominees for this important office.

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, genial sponsor of the class, presided during the election of officers and he will serve as ex-officio member of all committees.

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Bacon and Tomato Sandwich.....	15c
Ham and Tomato Sandwich	15c
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Double Cokes (In Containers).....	10c
Home Made Chili	10c
Candy Bars.....	5c or 2 for 7c

FREE DELIVERY TO HALLS ON ORDERS OF 50c OR MORE

Hiram Brock Chosen Head of Cumberland Club

By EDDIE EICHER

Amid the hilarious shouting of Prof. F. A. Engle, the Upper Cumberland Club of Eastern met for its first (and probably last) meeting. Prof. Engle, in great haste, explained that the reason why the club had not met sooner was because it took some of the club members several weeks to get out of the mountains and down to school. Mr. Engle reported that the last of the club members came in the day previous with pack animals. They had been on the road since last Easter.

One of the first duties of this austere body was to elect officers. All guns were checked in the lobby and then the nominations for officers began. After three secret ballots and five recounts, Hiram Brock, the only nominee, was made president. In order to check his wild career, the club immediately went into a huddle and came out with two black eyes, a broken

leg and five vice presidents. Since these vice presidents all have equal power, it is confidently expected that the first time "Hunky" forgets to show up for a meeting there will be shootin' to determine who will preside. In case any one should be interested the vice presidents are: Ioma Creech, of Harlan; Mabel White, of Bell county; Ruth Snyder, of Knox county; Priscilla Merenbloom, of Whitley county, and Ike (Tarzan) Hubbard, of Laurel county.

The only person in the group who could write, Ruth Brock, was made secretary, and Beulah Clark, of Hesser fame, was made treasurer. The club also appointed two reporters who will take their place on the Progress staff as soon as they get some book larnin'. The reporters are Francis Castanzo and Thelma Cole.

If no feud breaks out between now and Oct. 16 the members of this club will go on a wiener roast—probably back to the hills.

Pioneer Hardships and Heroism to be Depicted in Historical Pageant

Pioneer hardships and heroism will be portrayed in the mammoth pageant, "Progress of the Years," to be presented as the major feature of Madison county's Sesqui-Centennial Celebration to be held October 14-17.

The famous covered wagons of the pioneer days, ox teams, stage coaches, feathered and painted Indians, the grim settlers who followed the trapper in the opening of Madison county will move in and out of the elaborate episodic scenes which have been devised to depict the always dangerous background of the march of civilization in the early days in Madison county.

Pageantry on a huge scale will symbolize for the visitors the Pioneer spirit which, in a century and a half, has transformed a primeval wilderness to a county of progress, with modern cities of wide-paved streets, solid business houses and modern homes.

One entire episode in "Progress of the Years" will depict primitive life, Daniel Boone's first visit to Kentucky, 1769; the Treaty of

Wautauga, 1775; and early life at Boonesborough.

Leeds Ballard has been selected to play the part of Boone. Miss Mary Kate Deatherage will play the role of Betsy Calloway and Andrew J. Ross will play the part of Samuel Henderson in the scene showing the first wedding in Kentucky.

Those who will take part in the Pioneer episode include: Misses Florence Burnam, Mary Kate Deatherage, Mary Elizabeth Rowlette, Norma McCollum, Sara P. Noland, Julia Higgins, Mrs. Robert Bruce, Miller Lackey, Leon Rowlette, Oscar Harrison, Andy Ross, Dick Cobb, Jerre Parish, Harris Noland, Jim Deatherage, Whit Moody, Ernest Ross, Lem Rowlette, Paul Jett, Virgil Tudor, George Goodloe, Malcolm Conley, Edwin McCord, Alvin Smith, William McCord, Pete Phelps, Walter Moore, Jack Hendren, Miller Lackey, Roy Wells, Ballard Turley, Franklin Deatherage, Jim Rowlette, Elwood Todd, Carl Todd, and Dr. J. A. Arubuckle.

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

Will be Closed Friday Afternoon for the Football Game

CURTIS BARBER SHOP HAIRCUT 25c We Welcome Student Trade. Two Barbers Next to Armory

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

O. G. ESTES At Madison Barber Shop

BALDWIN'S BARBER SHOP

McKee Basement HAIRCUTS 25c Students Welcome Open Until 7 o'Clock

PERMANENT WAVES \$3.50 \$5.00 \$6.50 \$10.00

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WELCOME

EASTERN STUDENTS

\$5.50 for \$5 Meal Tickets \$3.50 for \$3 HOME COOKING

New Teachers At Eastern



Miss Alma Regenstien, Shelbyville, new critic teacher of home economics in Model High has been employed to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Mary L. Adams. Miss Regenstien is a graduate of Eastern, graduating with the class of 1930. Since graduation she has continued her work at the University of Kentucky. She was a member of the high school faculty of Corbin from 1930 to 1933, and was instructor of home economics in the Shelbyville High School from 1934 to 1937.



Ralph Whalin, Bowling Green, instructor of industrial arts, recently employed by the Board of Regents of Eastern Teachers College. He began his work at the opening of the fall semester. Mr. Whalin has a Bachelor's degree in industrial art from Western Kentucky State Teachers College and a Master's degree in the same field from the University of Missouri. His teaching experience includes five years at Danville High School, Danville, Ky., and one year in the Senior High School, University City, Missouri. Mr. Whalin is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity.

Observations Of "Hell Week" After Being Taken For A Freshman

(Having heard that there was only a slight difference in colleges and asylums, a student of Eastern's observes Eastern's students.)

Observation number one: "To see a real manifestation of school spirit," we said, and we attended a football game in Hanger Stadium. Sure enough songs were sung and yells yelled (two-thirds heartily to be sure). "This is the stuff we are after," thought we to ourselves. But, at the end of the first half of the game, "Here's another'n," somebody shouted in our ear.

"Come on, sister," and we were rushed rapidly along with a herd of other bewildered individuals.

"Hurry up, let's have 'em." "What?" We questioned innocently, but some willing henchman had already relieved us of our shoes.

"D—n," we muttered through tight lips. And violently clenching our fist, we raced down the field after the villainous marauder who, ironically enough, kept just out of striking distance. Not ask us how the game ended!

Observation number two: Mid falling leaves were found an enthusiastic bunch of college youngsters doing the "Big Apple" to the tune of brazen alarm clocks. A heavy burst of applause and hearty laughter went up to the blue sky, and an encore was on its way. We were also on ours.

Observation number three: Pausing in front of a certain honored building to receive orders from a certain revered boss, we became immersed in a crowd which we thought was the eastward mi-

gration of all Texas cow punchers and cow puncherettes. However, the fallacy of this supposition was soon apparent for they were garished only with bandannas. Dude ranchers we guessed.

Observation number four: The day was calm, serenely calm and the sky was blue. "Oh, sweetheart, how I love you," we exercised our vocal cords as we took our morning shower. "Now for o--Wheaties," we smiled inwardly as we knotted our flaming red scarf under our chin—the scarf, incidentally, was Aunt Matilda's birthday present. We had scarcely taken our place in the cafeteria line, when we were rudely accosted; and the following conversation took place:

"Where's your pillow?" "My pillow? What are you talking about?" "You know, Freshie." At this juncture our red scarf was jerked savagely.

We became indignant, replying, "Fresh! As for being fresh, you

At this point we were rudely escorted to the cafeteria door and forbidden reentrance till we should produce the required pillow. By the time we had climbed three flights of stairs, our desire for food had been displaced by a mood which, to be perfectly accurate, somewhat resembled anger.

Our observation result: We concur with the statement of a prominent senator who spoke recently, and we add that if there is any difference in the behaviour of inmates of colleges and asylums, the difference is favorable to the asylums.

P. S. Some one has just told us that the past week was "Hell Week" and we were mistaken for a freshman.

College Humor

By ESTILE R. SWAN For Sale! Chapel seats—All freshmen who have not purchased chapel seats see John Ellison or Tony Susie. John and Tony have taken it upon themselves—as a duty to their Alma Mammy—to prevail upon the freshmen that Eastern is indeed a "friendly college" by selling to them chapel seats for the mere sum of fifteen cents. Of course, John and Tony are not making any profit for themselves, but are giving their services willingly.

Little "Red River Valley" Brock was so grateful for being able to be among the first to get choice seats (up front) that he purchased two tickets. (Two for a quarter) One for himself and one for his freshman heart throb. (Law! Law!)

It is being rumored around the campus that Coach Rankin is in his second childhood. When the photographers from the Courier-Journal were here taking pictures, one of Coach's poses was lying on his "tummy." Now Coach, only infants have their pictures made from that position.

Last Monday evening while all the inmates of Memorial Hall were peacefully dreaming of sugar plums and pies—but wait, not all of them were asleep. Down the hall came one solitary figure slinking in the shadows so as not to be seen or heard. At room 327 he paused, looked up and down the hall, and rapped a low tattoo upon the door. Slowly, the door opened and by the narrow gleam of light that emerged the trim athletic figure of Clyde Rouse was silhouetted against the dark background. The smell of mystery is in the air. (It is either that or J. C. Wash's socks that are airing out in the window of room 232). Sh-h... Here comes someone else slowly but surely ap-

Duds And Misfires

WILLIAM P. WINSLADE

A certain ROTC student enjoys military science so well that he skips classes to attend drills. If you don't believe this ask the commander of Battery "A."

"B" Battery commander please note this. Maybe it will compensate for the "bating" on the ROTC march.

Church crypts at Wandsworth (part of London) England are to be set aside as possible air-raid shelters.—Military Digest.

Who was it that was threatened with court-martial by his fellow students for being late, and then worried so much that the sun got him at Georgetown. Ask the man from Harlan. He knows.

ROTC Student at camp: "Sir, Student Doe hasn't done a stroke of work on this detail."

Lieutenant: "How do you know?"

Student: "I've been sitting here watching him."

Congratulations Stigall. How about borrowing five bucks?

Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast. So thought one of our National Guard ROTC men on Wednesday evening.

The cost of national defense, including land, air and sea forces, amounts to about the cost of half a 3-cent postage stamp per day for each citizen.—Secretary of War George H. Dern.

Top Sergeant, just before dismissing the company: "All those fond of music step two paces forward."

With vision of a soft job in the regimental band, half a dozen men stepped out.

The sergeant growled: "Now then, you six mugs, get busy and carry that piano up to the top floor of the Officers' Club."

Most saber rattling is done by the people who never wielded a saber.—General Hermann Goering.

The other day Doctor Farris got a call from one of the regular staff who said that his small son had swallowed his fountain pen.

"All right, I'll come at once," replied the doctor, "What are you doing in the meantime?"

The answer was unexpected: "Using a pencil."

Major's wife: "I put your shirt on the clothes horse."

Major: "Good. What odds did you get?"

When Frederick the Great once expressed a low opinion of a certain officer, a general objected that that officer had been through ten campaigns. "Yes," said old Fritz, "and so has that mule over there been through ten campaigns, but he knows no more about war than when he began."

In Spain, carrier pigeons are being crossed with parrots in the hope that the hybrid will be able to carry verbal messages.—Military Digest.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

If a senior takes a freshman girl out to supper, then to a show, and brings her home in a taxi, should he kiss her good-night?

Dear Mr. Senior:

No, he has done enough for her already.

Frightened Freshman Writes To Ma And Pa

Dear Pa and Ma:

Gee, but am I homesick? I sure do miss you and pa and the farm. I would have given a lot today to be home helping you with the chickens. How are the crops with all of this cold weather?

Don't get the idea that college isn't a fine thing, but I sure did feel funny when I saw how many people there were. My knees shook for awhile but I didn't have time to be scared after I started registering. They had us chasing all over everywhere getting a bunch of silly looking papers signed and checked. After the third hour of standing in line, I could feel my aches falling. No kidding.

I know you told me not to speak to strangers but Friday night the Y. M. C. A. had a party for the freshmen. Ice-cream and everything! All of the girls were in one circle and all of the boys were in another. When the music stopped we had to talk to the boy opposite us. All of the other girls were talking to them so I thought it would be all right. Gee, was I thrilled? An upperclassman took me through the refreshment line twice. Now don't start getting worried about me running around with strange men and don't believe all of that stuff that Aunt Tillie tells you about college men. They are just as nice as the boys at home—if not nicer. One big football player from Utah certainly was nice to me. He offered to sell me a chapel seat any place I wanted it. We have to go to chapel so I thought it would be a good idea to get a good seat. Don't you think that was nice of him? Talking about football players—you should see the Eastern football team. Some of them look just like movie stars.

I think you will like my roommate. She is from Northern Kentucky and is awfully pretty. She just got a big box of homemade candy from home that certainly

was good. Not that that is a hint but it would be a nice idea. I guess you are wondering when I get around to my classes. I have a hard schedule. It sure is different from high school. I had an awful time trying to figure out the difference between high school credits and college hours, but I believe that I am beginning to get the general idea. It is nearly ten o'clock so I guess I had better close. Please write me soon and tell me all of the news. Love and kisses, Your college daughter

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PENNEY'S

Eastern Winner Over T. P. I., Franklin

Rankinmen Display Offensive

Opener Goes To Eastern 7 To 0; "Grizzlies" Fall Before Maroons 28 To 6

KEMP IS STAR

After chalking up a 7-0 victory over the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in the opening game of the season, the Maroons came back in the second half of the Franklin-Maroon game here last Saturday to present one of the strongest offenses that has ever been seen in the history of Eastern football and defeated the "Grizzlies" 28 to 6, after trailing 6-0 at the half.

In the opening game the Maroons showed very little offensive power but redeemed themselves by displaying a strong forward wall.

Carl Kemp, who gained more yardage than all of the other backs together, led an offensive drive early in the second period to score the Maroons' only touchdown.

The Tennessee team never threatened except in the first quarter when they worked their way down to the Eastern 20-yard line by end runs and off-tackle plays from the Eastern 40-yard stripe.

Eastern's touchdown came after a drive led by Limb and Kemp and the completion of a couple of short passes. On the play just before the Maroons' marker was made, a pass from Limb to Hatton was ruled complete as a Tennessee man was charged with interference thus putting the Maroons in scoring position from the eleven yard line. A forward lateral from Limb to Jenkins to Kemp resulted in a touchdown. Morgan's placement was good for the extra point.

"GRIZZLIES" OPEN SCORING After trailing the Franklin "Grizzlies" by 6-0 at the half, the Maroons came back in the second half and struck three times in the third period and once in the fourth to overcome the Indians 28-6.

The squad that Coach Rankin put on the field at the start of the second half in no respects resembled the team which had played "high school" football in the first two periods. They played aggressive, heads-up football, and while not getting off to any spectacular or long runs, they plugged away for short gains until firstdown after firstdown gave them scoring opportunities.

Franklin's score came late in the second quarter after they had made a drive to Eastern's 9-yard line and Everling's interference on a pass put the ball on the 1-yard line. Starr, a substitute, carried the ball over for the visitors' score.

In the third quarter comeback the Easterners ripped the Indiana line for short gains time after time. The first Maroon touchdown was made on a march from their own 48-yard line, registering four successive firstdowns to the one-yard stripe, where Hill carried it over.

Taking advantage of a bad punt by Franklin, shortly after the

Freshman Line Coach



Overton King, star guard of last year's Maroons, has been appointed Freshman line coach.

kick-off, the Maroons scored in short order with Killen and Everling making gains of ten, five and six yards, placing the ball on the 3-yard line, from where Killen took it across for a score.

In the first play after the next kick-off Bertram, Franklin quarter, passed and Lacey, Eastern center, intercepted it on Franklin's 25-yard mark to go over for the third touchdown of the quarter.

Eastern's fourth touchdown came in the final period after a bad punt was taken by Feinstein on Eastern's 44 and run back to the 36. A fourthdown pass from Merlino to Luman was completed to Franklin's 5-yard line for a first down. From here the oval was taken across by Everling.

A feature of the contest was Morgan's valuable placement kicks for extra points. The sophomore guard booted four for four, thus making him five in a row for the season.

Cheer Leaders Are Selected

Group Of Six To Head Eastern's Cheer Section; 3 Are Rookies

DICKMAN FEATURES

The Athletic Department of Eastern has announced that the cheer leaders for the coming year are Avonia Crosswaite, Helen Schorle, Lois Eich, Sammy Mangum, Charles Billerman, Bob Dickman, Bill Lominee, Frank Wilcox and James Hart. These students were selected from a score or more applicants who "tried out" at the pep-rally on September 23. Three of these cheerleaders led Eastern's rooters last year and the other six have had previous experience in various state high schools. Bob Dickman, tumbling ace of Northern Kentucky, is expected to give the spectators many a thrill with his flips and twists. These cheerleaders have been working every day in order to present special attraction at the Transy-Eastern game this afternoon.

Baby Maroons Open Season With Centre

Eastern Yearlings Show Signs Of A Strong Combination; Work Against Varsity Is Pleasing

GAME TODAY

While the Varsity Maroons are busy "taking care" of the Pioneers from Transylvania this afternoon the Baby Maroons will be "taking care" of the Centre yearlings at Danville. This is the first affray for the first year men of Eastern but from the way they have shown up against the Varsity they should go places. They have held the Varsity fairly well considering everything and against Freshman opposition they should shine.

There are several outstanding boys on the freshman roster which should make valuable varsity material next year with a little more experience. Probably the outstanding prospect is Wyatt "Spider" Thurman from Benham. He was an all-State man two years in succession and looks great against varsity. He is fast and can leave the passes. George Ordich, another backfield candidate from Midland, Pa., shows up fine as does Harold Stambaugh, of Fort Myers, Fla., John Sudd, a center from Pikeville, Gilbert Roark from Benham, Walter Mayer, Cold Springs, Ky., and George Lewis from Vanceburg, Ky.

The Frosh will probably play one more game this season with Transy as their battles are limited mostly to scrimmage against the Varsity.

To See Action Today



Heman (Piney) Fulkerson, tackle, and John (Kewpie) Killen, halfback, both seniors, are two of the men who will try to give the Eastern Maroons their second win in 17 years over the Transylvania Pioneers when the two teams meet here this afternoon.

Rome RANKIN
The 'MOSES' of the MAROONS

THE MAROONS HAVE SPRUNG FROM A LAST PLACE CONFERENCE TEAM TO SECOND AND THIRD POSITIONS IN KIAC FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL CIRCLES

GOING UP!

IN HIS ELEVEN YEARS OF COACHING AT NEW BOSTON, OHIO HIGH SCHOOL HIS TEAM WON SEVEN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS. — AT EASTERN HIS TEAMS HAVE WON OVER 60% OF THEIR GAMES.

EASTERN HAD NEVER BEATEN TRANSYLVANIA OR GEORGETOWN COLLEGES UNTIL RANKIN LED THEM TO PROMISED LAND WITH VICTORIES OVER BOTH TEAMS.

HEY! YOU CAN'T DO THAT!

Seventy-Five Attend N. Ky. Club Meeting

Rechtin And Schorle Relected President And Secretary—Pendry Named Vice President

WALZ IS SPONSOR

The Northern Kentucky Club of Eastern held its first meeting of the semester in the administration building on September 22. Over seventy students attended. This club, termed by H. L. Donovan as the most progressive social club on the campus and promises to be larger this year. With many new members in the Freshman class this club is expected to continue to lead all other social clubs in size.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Norbert Rechtin, president, and officers for the coming year were nominated. Mr. Rechtin, of Bellevue, and Miss Helen Schorle, Ft. Thomas, succeeded themselves as president and secretary respectively and Mr. Ralph Pendry, also of Fort Thomas,

was elected as vice-president. All officers were elected by unanimous vote.

Miss Lucille Derrick, sponsor of the club for many years, made a farewell speech. Miss Derrick will go to the University of Chicago where she will do graduate work. Miss May Walz, long interested in Northern Kentucky activities, was elected to succeed Miss Derrick.

A social committee composed of Jane Buckley, chairman, Clyde Lewis, Vera Marz, Lois Eich, and Les Roth was appointed.

Swimming Campaign On

Eastern Students Are Urged To Take Advantage Of Pool And Expert Instruction

PERIODS LISTED

A "Learn to Swim" campaign for all Eastern students will begin Monday and continue throughout the school year. Eastern has one of the best indoor swimming pools in this area and students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity of learning to swim in water purer than drinking water.

Aquatic sports hold out to you the promise of continued health and vigor, exercise for all the muscles, and finally, a new method of complete relaxation. In the United States alone one billion "swims" are indulged in annually by some thirty million people—a number comparatively larger than any other sport can boast of. Swimming and diving are the major all-year-round sports.

Every year there are far too many deaths from drowning accidents. Learn to protect yourself in the water under the expert tutelage of Eastern's student swimming instructors: Milton Feinstein, Evelyn Myers, Bob Dickman, Jack Cummins, Ed McConnell, Joe Elder and Ed Hesser.

The swimming pool of the Weaver Health Building is open to girls, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, 4:00-5:30, and Tuesday and Thursday evening, 7:00-8:00; to the men Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 3:00-5:00, and Saturday morning, 9:00-11:00.

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