

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1939-1940*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1939*

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Eastern Progress - 29 Sep 1939

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## Tenth Annual Convention Of Central Ky. Education Assoc. Meets Here On Friday, Oct. 6

### Teachers From Twenty Counties Represented At Eastern Conference

#### DANIELS SPEAKER

The 1939 annual convention of the Central Kentucky Education Association will meet on the campus at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College next Friday, October 6. Mr. Coleman Reynolds, superintendent of the Jackson county schools, McKee, and president of the association will preside at the sessions of the convention.

The Honorable Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, North Carolina, author of "A Southerner Discovers the South" and editor of The News and Observer in Raleigh, will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Mr. Reynolds stated. Mr. Daniels will speak at the night session and will be introduced by Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, editor of the Richmond Register and Democratic candidate for governor. The speech will be preceded by a program of music from Eastern musicians which will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

President Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky, and Dr. S. C. Garrison, president of the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, will be the principal speakers at the morning session and will deliver their addresses at the usual chapel assembly hour. The business meeting of the association will follow their talks with the school boards and executive luncheons at 12:15 p. m.

The feature of the afternoon program will be an address by J. C. Holler, superintendent of the Anderson county schools in Anderson, South Carolina. The theme of the entire program will be "The Utilization of Community Resources and Improvement of Learning." Twenty central Kentucky counties are included in the C. K. E. A. and practically all of the teachers in these counties attend the annual meetings held at Eastern.

Mr. Reynolds has stated that "if education as a great moving force is to be effective it must face the issues involved in the broadest spirit. Federal support must be given, greater state aid must be provided and the equalization of educational opportunity must become a fact in Kentucky. Teacher Retirement must necessarily become a part of any program leading to educational improvement." These issues will be discussed in the general sessions, departmental conferences, and at dinners and luncheons during the tenth annual meeting of the C. K. E. A. here on Friday.

Members of the Eastern faculty who are to take active part on the program of departmental conferences at three o'clock are: Miss Margaret Lingenfelter, elementary schools; Miss Allie Fowler, art education; Mr. T. E. McDonough, physical education, and Mr. R. A. Edwards, superintendents.

Phi Delta Kappa will sponsor a dinner for its members at six o'clock, following the conferences.

### First Issue Of Progress Edited By Former Staff

We wish to call your attention to the fact that this issue of the Progress was prepared by members of the staff from last year who were on the campus. Approximately twelve members of our staff graduated or did not return to school and still others were engaged in student teaching.

This issue of the paper was published by the combined efforts of the editor-in-chief for 1939, Mary Agnes Fineran, assisted by Ruth Catlett, acting as managing editor, and a staff of: Susan Biesack, Frank Flanagan, Rena Oldfield, Ann Stiglitz, Evelyn Zakem and Sergeant Winslade of the R. O. T. C. staff. Mr. Billy Bright is acting as business manager of this issue of the paper.

We hope to introduce to our readers new talent which will secure from the incoming students. A special session and trial period will be given to them during the next issues of the paper. We hope that many will be interested and that talent developed in high school will be encouraged. We will introduce to you, readers, our prospective staff in the Homecoming Issue, October 13.

## Four New Faculty Members Added To Eastern '39 Staff

### Ph.D. Degrees Awarded To Murbach and Coates At Summer Graduation

#### NEW ART HEAD

Four new members have been added to the Eastern faculty staff for the school year 1939-1940, in addition to the return of Dr. Janet Murbach, who has been on a one-year leave of absence. During that time she received a Ph.D. degree in French from the University of Toulouse in France where she has been studying.

Dr. H. H. LaFuze has been employed in the biology department to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Dorr Raymond Bartoo, formerly Dr. Harriette Krick. Dr. LaFuze received his bachelor's degree from DePaw. After a short attendance at the University of Chicago, he received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Iowa where he has been a teaching assistant and later research associate.

Mr. Frederic Parker Giles, who has just completed his residence requirements for his doctor's degree at Peabody College, will be acting head of the art department at Eastern beginning with this fall semester. For the past three years he has taught art at Peabody and formerly of the faculty at Weatherford Junior College in Texas, and also at the Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. He received the bachelor of music degree from Southern Methodist University, bachelor of arts at North Texas State Teachers College and master's degree from Peabody.

Miss Catherine Agna of Troy, Ohio, was appointed to the music faculty as a piano instructor. Miss Agna is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music at Oberlin, Ohio, where she has been doing graduate study and teaching in piano.

Mr. Max Henry Houtchens is the new instructor in commerce in the high school. Mr. Houtchens has taught at Minden, Nebraska; Crook, Colorado, and at the Colorado Women's College in Denver before coming to Eastern. He has attended the Michigan State Normal College and the Nebraska State Teachers College where he received a bachelor of science degree. He received his master of arts degree from Colorado State College of Education in Greeley, Colorado.

During the past summer, Mr. Dorland Coates, principal of Model High School, received a Ph.D. degree in Education from the Colorado State College of Education.

A secretarial position was accepted by Miss Ellen Davey of Sikeston, Missouri. She is a graduate of Bowling Green Business University and will serve as secretary to G. M. Brock, business agent. Miss Lois Colley will assume the duties of Mr. Sam Beckley, assistant director of extension, while he is on leave of absence during the next year to pursue graduate study at the University of Kentucky.

## Miss Eastern Was Miss Kentucky At Atlantic City

### Holman Takes Sixth Place In National Beauty Contest

#### MISS CONGENIALITY

Miss Louise Holman, of Pineville, who was the 1939 Miss Eastern and beauty queen of the campus, represented Kentucky in the Miss America contest held in Atlantic City recently. She returned to her studies in preference to accepting a contract for a personal appearance tour.

She took first honors in the bathing beauty contest at Atlantic City the first night, second in the evening dress group the second night and received an award as Miss Congeniality, ranked superior in dramatic talent and finished in sixth place in the finals. Forty-four girls took part in the contest representing various states.

Miss Holman was chosen Miss Kentucky in a state contest held at Lexington on August 28 and 29. Twenty girls represented different sections of the state. Miss Holman received a trophy, the trip to Atlantic City and a \$200 wardrobe as winner of this contest.

## To Speak At C. K. E. A.



Honorable Jonathan Daniels, Editor, The News and Observer, Raleigh, North Carolina, will address the Central Kentucky Education Association at the Tenth Annual Meeting to be held in Richmond October 6, 1939. He will be the guest speaker at the evening session of the convention. Mr. Daniels is the author of the recent book "A Southerner Discovers the South."

## Student Life Is Scheduled For January Opening

### Old Industrial Arts To Be Removed During The Next Few Weeks

#### CONTRACTS

Completion of the new Student Life Building is scheduled by contractors for January 1, and already the plastering and tiling of the walls are well advanced. Moreover, razing of the old Industrial Arts Building, now obstructing the view, has begun. Its removal will be completed within a short time.

The new cafeteria, seating about 600 people, will occupy the entire second floor and will be prepared for use during the Christmas holidays. New equipment has been purchased and the rooms are so arranged that the dining hall is separated from the cafeteria line.

Marble columns will adorn the lobby which has walls of inlaid wood. The lobby will open up into the student lounge, about 100 feet long and 50 feet wide with a large fireplace at each end. An orchestra pit will be between the two rooms so that both may be combined to use for dancing.

The east wing contains the Faculty Club, maintained by them for their own use. The west wing will house the small theater to be used for music recitals and group dramatics. Included on this section will be three conference rooms, a check room and a movie projection room for the small theater.

In the basement will be dressing rooms, the offices of the Milestone and the Progress, a large recreation room, conference rooms, the bookstore, the postoffice, and the student grill, opening thru French doors on a terrace and formal gardens.

Contractors for this building include the A. L. Coupe Construction Company, general contractors; John Van Range Company, cafeteria equipment; and Marshall Fields and Company, interior decorating and furnishings. The contract for the dining hall furniture will be awarded in the latter part of October.

## Dance Orchestra Being Organized For Fall Dances

Plans are under way for the organization of a college orchestra at Eastern. Mr. Claude Harris, director, hopes to present his ensemble at one of the early autumn dances. During the past weeks, tryouts have been held for prospective members of this college dance orchestra. The orchestra is being organized with the purpose of furnishing available music for the frequent small and informal dances sponsored by various clubs here on the campus.

Mr. Harris plans for an eight-piece dance orchestra comprising three saxophones, one trumpet, and a rhythm section of piano, drums, bass violin, and violin. Several of the members were musicians in Milt Feinstein's Eastern Dance Band of last year. The names of the new additions to the orchestra will be announced in the near future together with a proposed schedule of appearances.

## Eastern Honored By Council Of Education

### Student Government In Dormitories Is Part Of New Plan

#### RYAN VISITS

Eastern was named as one of the sixteen colleges in the United States which have been invited by the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council of Education, to join in a co-operative study of the preparation of teachers and their continuing education while in service.

During the past summer, Dr. H. L. Donovan, accompanied by Dean W. C. Jones and Miss Mary Floyd, librarian, represented Eastern at the conference which was held in Bennington, Vermont. At this time a plan was formulated which provided for a research study of this institution both in theory and in practice over a period of four years, together with a similar study of fifteen other American colleges and the beneficial merits that are apparent in a related study of eighteen city school systems.

Dr. Carson Ryan of the Carnegie Corporation, who is scheduled to appear on our campus on October 2, will be the first of many education representatives of the American Council of Education to be sent to Eastern in connection with this survey. During the ensuing four year period, investigators and educators will be sent by the council from time to time to study the system and progress as displayed here at Eastern.

With this purpose in mind, the administration has planned many innovations in the school system this year. The most important of these will be the modified system of student government for dormitories, the organization of which is now under way. Students will also be allowed representation at faculty sessions and meetings of approximately four students from each class.

Dr. Donovan stated, in his opening chapel assembly, that "a more democratic form of government of the campus in which the students will have a more active participation is needed." Following his talks, meetings were held in both the men's and women's dormitories to ascertain general feeling and to appoint investigation committees.

## Eastern Enrollment Stands At 1064; Increase Of 144

The total enrollment at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College now stands at 1064 student registration in comparison with the total of 920 at this time last year. This constitutes an increase of 144 students over last year's body. 1939 saw one of the largest freshman enrollments of the institution. Figures on the standing are not yet available but a considerable increase has been reported.

In addition to the total enrollment of 1064, some 100 or more students will be received into the institution during the next week in relation to the Lake Reba project for youths. Their enrollment is expected to tabulate somewhere between the 100 and 150 mark.

## Cumberland University To Tangle With Maroons Here In Tomorrow's Game

### Eastern Sponsors NYA Camp At Lake Reba For Youths

### Campers To Carry Part Time College Classes While Earning Expense

#### 100 EXPECTED

With the help of the National Youth Administration, Eastern is sponsoring this year an unusual experiment, whereby an opportunity to attend college will be given to a number of boys who would otherwise be financially unable. The minimum will be an enlistment of 75 men with a quota of approximately 150.

According to Mr. Roger W. Gum, of Lexington, who is the N.Y.A. area supervisor of eighteen counties including the local Madison county, and who is in charge of the details here at Eastern, these boys will be between the ages of 18 and 25 years, must be single, and must be certified as to definite need from the relief rolls. They will be residents of Kentucky and must be interviewed at the N.Y.A. offices in Lexington.

The boys will earn their school and living expenses on work projects on or about the campus. Because of this factor they will only be allowed to carry one half of a regular college load of classes. This opportunity is offered only to those who have completed a four year high school course. High school instruction will be available to all who have not had that advantage. In addition to their classes they will complete approximately one hundred hours of work per month. The most important of the projects is one of painting. They will also construct several buildings and use farm land which has been allotted to them for their maintenance.

These N.Y.A. youths will be housed in thirteen buildings and will enjoy their own recreation rooms. The camp site is Lake Reba which is situated about three miles from town on the Irvine road. The property, which is that of the Richmond Water and Gas Company, has been turned over to the N.Y.A. and Eastern for this resident project for boys.

The new men students will be under direction of Eastern students who are majoring in their particular line of work, to aid in planning a course of study and student problems.

Eastern will send regular members of our physical education department to provide programs of recreation for the men from time to time, in addition to providing them with other facilities of the college. The supervision of the camp will be under Mr. John H. Watson, youth counselor, J. T. Miracle, athletic director, George Spurlock, and supervising buyer, Clyde Cunnagin.

## Class Meetings Scheduled For October Second

### Kennamer, Jenkins, Cuff, Barnhill Are Assigned As Sponsors

#### CHAPEL HOUR

On Monday morning, October 2, the usual chapel program will be replaced by class meetings for the four divisions of the student body. Plans and programs will be formulated for the coming year at these meetings. Elections of class officers will be conducted under the directions of the outgoing presidents of last year.

The assembly rooms for the various distinctions of classes are: Hiram Brock auditorium for the freshmen; Room 20, Roark building for the sophomores; Room 202, Cammack building, for the juniors, and the members of the senior class will meet in Room 20 of the Arts building.

The announcement of faculty sponsors for the classes was recently published on the bulletin boards. Freshman class sponsor, Dr. Noel B. Cuff, department of psychology; sophomore sponsor, Dr. Emerson Jenkins, department of mathematics; junior sponsor, Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, department of English, and Dr. L. G. Kennamer, geography and geology department, will again serve as the senior class adviser.

### Thurman To Lead Rankinmen On To Second Victory

#### SECOND WIN

In the second scheduled tilt for the Maroons here tomorrow, the Eastern lineup will face the Lawyers of Cumberland University, hailing from Lebanon, Tenn. The game will begin in Hanger Stadium on the home grounds at 2 o'clock.

It is expected that the proposed lineup to face the Lawyers will consist of Carl Yeager, senior, Newport, and Charles "Chuck" Scheuster, sophomore, Chicago, Illinois, at end positions; tackles, Ora Tussey, junior, Portsmouth, Ohio, and Fred Darling, sophomore, Gloucester, Ohio; as guards, Marion "Butch" Morgan, senior, Shively, Kentucky, and Harry Lochman, senior, Covington. The back positions will probably be filled from the formidable trio of Harlan county, Bob Mowat, Travis Combs, and Wyatt "Spider" Thurman. Also included in the backfield positions will be Carl Kemp, senior, from St. Matthews, Kentucky. At the center position will be Charles Sorrell, sophomore, Gloucester, Ohio, or Charles Yinger, junior from Jackson, Ohio. It being a characteristic of Coach Rome Rankin's tactics never to announce the starting team, verification of the above lineup while not definite is nevertheless highly probable.

Disappointing to Maroon fans will be news that two of the Eastern favorites will be omitted from the lineup on Saturday. Bill Cross, the promising new back, suffered a dislocated finger in the Carson-Newman game here last Saturday. Nelson Gordon, junior from Richmond, may be out because of a bruised hip.

The 1939 Eastern Maroons have been operating under a highly successful plan of captaincy this year. The four senior team regulars: Yeager, Lockman, Morgan, Kemp, alternate as captains of the team for the ensuing games.

The Lawyers from Cumberland University lost their first game of the season to Milligan College from Johnson City, Tennessee, by a score of 12-0. "Turkey" Hughes, who scouted the game last week, has reported that the team showed considerable promise.

Because of the excessive heat during the past week, it has been impossible for the Eastern boys to maintain the regular strenuous practice, however, the Maroon blocking was showing signs of improvement over the form displayed in their first game last week.

Referee for Saturday's game will be Gayle Mohney; Bill Hickey, umpire, and Dalton Williams, headlinesman.

One of the most promising players of the new team is Bert Smith, a halfback with a positive genius for passing, kicking, and running. A valuable reserve in that he may take part of the burden from key-man "Spider" Thurman. A nice bit of team work is also to be admired in the duo of Morgan and Scheuster at place-kicking.

## Progress Meeting For Prospective Staff On Monday

In accordance with former years this issue of the Progress has been published by the veteran members of the staff. The one exception in this case, however, is the work of Billy Bright, who is acting as business manager until the definite appointments have been selected.

All new members who wish to enter the Progress staff are invited to attend the short business meeting on Monday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock in the exam room of the Library building, which is situated in the basement on the left side of the building.

Anyone interested in any of the phases of newspaper work is encouraged to attend. There are openings this year in the business, sports, news, features, editorial, and technical departments of the college newspaper. Experience on a high school paper is not essential and staff membership is open to all former students and incoming freshmen.

Tryout assignments will be given to all prospective reporters and a definite staff appointment will be made in the near future. All those interested in sports writing are especially encouraged to attend.

### THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Entered at the Postoffice at Richmond, Kentucky, as second-class matter.

Mary Agnes Finneran.....Editor  
Ruth Catlett.....Managing Editor  
Billy Bright.....Business Manager  
Mary Lida McIlvaine.....Exchange Editor

#### REPORTERS

Susan Biesack Reno Oldfield  
Evelyn Zakem Ann Stiglitz

#### PROGRESS PLATFORM

- A modified system of student government.
- A weekly school publication.
- A more active alumni association.
- A greater Eastern.
- Continued expansion of college departments.

### Nine Week Courses

The primary purpose of every public utility should be complete identity of itself with the people whom it serves. It is only fair that problems of intense student concern be discussed in a newspaper devoted to student interests.

The problem that is causing more consternation among the students now is the innovation of nine weeks' courses on the campus and the problems arising directly from that innovation. There are many possible reasons for this confusion. New customs are very often a burden, until habit makes them familiar. It must be taken into consideration that the majority of the students of Eastern are upper classmen and consequently have not been subjected to nine weeks courses. When the life of an individual becomes cast in one groove, it is a difficult task to change that groove.

Those who have been accustomed to the smooth-running schedules of past semesters will not accept these changes gracefully. They will fail to see even the benefits of the system in viewing the complications it causes. And by observation and conservation induced by personal query, it has been found that there are few students indeed who are satisfied with things as they are. Surely there must be some argument for these dissatisfied students.

It was not an easy matter for majors in any field to plan a satisfactory schedule this year. True it is that all of them have a schedule of sorts now, but far too many are not in harmony with the requirements or the desires of the student. For congeniality, if for nothing else, the schedule should please the student. For purely material reasons, it should be in harmony with his requirements.

There is a great deal of confusion caused by the conflict of the new nine weeks' courses with other required courses. Since it is a physical impossibility to attend two classes at one time, it follows that one of the two must be abandoned. It might be offered the next nine weeks. More than likely it will not be offered until the second semester, and that delay creates a chaos of an orderly schedule and may work havoc with the plans for graduation the student is entertaining.

There is a standard requirement for graduation of twelve hours of science. That means that sooner or later all students who are working toward a professional baccalaureate degree will need a science course. Probably more confusion has been created in this department than any other by the nine weeks' course. Add to the already numerous students who require science for graduation the number of science majors, and the confusion becomes very great. It was very hard to find a science course which did not conflict with the classes meeting daily. Many students had to abandon the science course for a semester. Others were forced into a course entirely removed from any other science they have had in the past. The merits of a system would have to be very evident, indeed, to be visible to students who are so disgruntled over mix-ups like this.

There are probably other departments in which complications have been very marked. More grumbling has been heard about the above than any other phase of this new system.

There are several smaller sources of irritation, of course. There is the rather trite observation that it seems more like high school than college with classes meeting daily. There is the typical objection to seven-thirty classes and the addition

### Design For Living And Let Live With The Better Half; Tips And Trips For Freshie Entrance

By MARY AGNES FINNERAN

The theme of this issue being to create a design for living for incoming freshmen, we will henceforth bend our efforts and talents toward a broader interpretation of the "Social" Sciences.

First and foremost, how is your Home Economics? We mean the roommate situation. Is it well in hand? Take a tip from the tried and devote a few of your leisure hours in settling a peace treaty and code of ethics for yourself and better half. It's one of the main courses that you can't afford to flunk. Has something to do with that "united we stand, divided we fall" college emblem here at Eastern. "Roomytism" is a fatal disease as it reflects on you.

Then there's the English requirements. Are you already a "P-Letter" man or are you still on fresh squad? ("P" in this case standing for "please" or "pardon"). Does your vocabulary include "excuse" and "sorry"? Get yourself an upperclassman and distinguish between the faculty Mrs. and Misses. Likewise the Doctors and Professors and those who prefer the democratic "Mr."

Are you mastering the Classical Languages of the campus? Do you know that "dating" is more popularly referred to as "a-courtin' up a storm," Burnam Hall is designated as "the jail" and your room as "cell No. 000," that all biology and zoology courses are headed under "froggie classes," that a "drip" is a squirt without enthusiasm and the lowest form of life, and that W.P.A. also signifies Woo Pitching Association? There should be some sort of Freshman Primer compiled for this sort of thing. How's your Mathematics? Besides knowing that "2 plus 2 is 4," do you also grasp that "1 plus 1 is 2" and that 2 is company and 3 is...? The college shells and sirens are social pariahs. Do you know that the maximum 3 cuts means that you have a very slim margin and that a "first hour" 7:30 a. m. means 7:30 and not 7:32? That the collegiate distress signal is \$0\$! Then there's Physical Education, which results in the fact that a man that normally wears a "15" in shirt, does not squeeze gracefully into his roommate's size "14" without a severe strain on the buttons and his roommate's better

of ten minutes to the class hour. There is the truth that it is difficult for both teachers and pupils to establish a device by which they can remember the unbalanced hours at which classes meet. These are minor irritants, however, and habit will play its part in their removal.

To be fair, one must admit that there is good in the system, however little it may be observed. Few practice teachers have any complaint to make. They realize that the manner in which they now do their student teaching is the manner best suited to their training.\*

Then there is the always true theory that when classes meet daily, it is not necessary for the teacher to spend half the period rehashing the last lesson. The course melts into an almost continuous flow of teaching. There has always been much to say for this argument for daily classes. To repeat it would be rather useless.

Things have a way of working themselves out, if they are left alone. Perhaps interference, even so mild, may be harmful. There is then a hope that this will work itself out; without any undue trouble to either the administration or the students. —R. C.

### Extra Assignments

With the innovation of the nine weeks' courses the faculty, as well as the students, will gradually find that it becomes necessary to adopt an adjusted system of study and preparation. With the commencement of the new schedule of classes, the time allotted for outside reading and assignments is considerably diminished.

Not only has the duration of the class term been lessened by nine weeks, replacing the former eighteen, but the daily attendance at class consumes much of the time which would formerly have been employed in the preparation of related readings.

A limited amount of related reading is essential to any efficient course of study. It would be greatly appreciated by the student body if the individual instructors would restrict themselves to those references whereby, as certified by past experience, the smallest amount of time could be invested most profitably. The teacher who cites a minimum of three, usually more, references in his lectures and expects a resume of such in notebook form at the end of the nine weeks, will expect his students to have read approximately one hundred and thirty-five books. All of which is well and good for those who are making a life work of that particular field, but a bit unreasonable for others who are not, especially when you take into consideration that many of these are taking two or three courses in which such conditions prevail.

The faculty explains that as much work must be covered in the nine weeks as was formerly accomplished in eighteen. Both sides of the matter should be considered logically and it appears that some sort of adjustment is necessary. Term papers, notebooks, related readings! We beg a slight indulgence. —M. A. F.

### Athletic Fee

The athletic department is, and has been in past years, the greatest expenditure of the school budget. Attendance at the football and basketball games has always, heretofore, been dependent upon the faithful few who regularly patronized the school games.

This year, the responsibility has been equally divided among all students alike. The two-dollar fee will cover the approximate cost of the usual fifteen cents attendance at the games and dispose of the expense in one lump sum. The slight difference in the admission cost of football and basketball has even been taken into consideration. The athletic fee for the second semester is reduced in accordance with the prices, averaging approximately one and one-half dollars.

Pass books containing the student's photograph will be issued to the students and be submitted at the gates in the future. This will give all college students a chance to really get acquainted with football, if they have previously not attended games due to ignorance of the technical information. Students will be more prone to patronize the games if compulsory payment is made. The word football has become practically synonymous with the word college, and everyone should develop at least a nodding acquaintance with the game.

the "36" and "38" hipped skirts for gals. Also included under phys. ed. is death by asphyxiation. Take pity on the non-conformists and if you have to smoke that pipe you might open a window. There's more than one way for the "coffin nails" to get you. As an antidote try a dilution of fresh air.

Listing under Industrial Arts. Are you the "social lion" and your roommate the "busy bee" of the dorm. nite life? Maybe he really has to study and you could take your merrymaking otherwhere. And he didn't come to college to get in training for a janitor. You might do some work once in a while.

Finishing off with a minor in Fine Arts. Does it appeal to both you and yours Bohemianly aesthetic souls to rakishly drape odds and ends of clothing on handy chairs and lamp tops? And maybe his isn't that absorbent love of fine music that can appreciate the lusty tones of the "Gospel Singer" wounding souls at 7:30 a. m. on a blatant radio! Think it over "roomie" and you'll probably both be a lot happier instead of snappier.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING Next Door Post Office O. G. ESTES

### Student Government Constitution Group Is Elected By Women

On Monday evening, September 18, the upperclassmen of the two women's dormitories assembled for a discussion of proposed student government for the two halls. Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, sponsored the discussion and presided at the meetings.

A committee for further investigation and to prepare a prospective constitution was decided upon unanimously and the voting for two class representatives from each hall, for the sophomores, the juniors, and the seniors was conducted in voting boxes at the hall desks. Those selected as representatives for the committee from Burnam Hall were as follows: Seniors Betty Sturm, Ann Stiglitz, and Shirley Crites; juniors, Ruth Catlett and Mary Agnes Finneran; and sophomores, Vera Maybury, Vivian Weber, and Mildred Gortney. Two of the sophomores and seniors tied in the voting, accounting for the large committee. From Sullivan Hall were selected: Seniors, Dorothy Dunaway and Evelyn Marshall; juniors, Jean Caines and Dorothy Pratt; and sophomores, Christine Teegarden and Jean Roberts.

The first meeting of the committee was held on Monday evening, September 25, in the recreation room at Burnam. At this meeting plans were formulated for writing the constitution for the organization of the halls.

### Rooms And Hospital Erected In Basement Of Sullivan Hall

The removal of the home economics department from the basement of Sullivan Hall to the new Arts building, has provided extra dormitory accommodations. At present, nine girls are occupying new dormitory with the promise of partitions in order to make rooms in the near future.

Miss Edna White, college nurse, has also moved her set-up to the new addition, including the office and hospital accommodations from the second floor of Sullivan Hall.

### Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. Entertain Freshmen During Initial Week

Eastern Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. entertained 475 freshmen Friday evening, September 15, with a get-acquainted party. This was a record crowd for the organization's annual freshman activity.

New students were entertained with an informal tea on Sunday afternoon, September 17, at the home of Miss Mary Frances McKinney, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A. The cabinet made plans at its first meeting last Tuesday night for the fall membership drive and the organization's retreat at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river.

Membership in the Y is open to every student on the campus.

### 90 Prospective Members In Year's First Tryout Of Eastern Glee Clubs

Approximately fifty prospective members were on hand for the first meeting of the Women's Madrigal Club. At this meeting on Monday evening, September 18, a total of some 90 or more voices performed.

In the department of the men's Glee Club, approximately 40 prospective members appeared for their initial meeting. Tryouts were begun almost immediately.

The announcement of the selection for memberships into the two Glee Clubs will be made at a future date, together with a proposed schedule of plans.

### All-American Blouses - Skirts



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 Modern Shop — Expert Service  
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**SOCIETY**

The marriage of Dr. Harriette V. Krick, former biology instructor at Eastern, to Dr. Dorr Raymond Bartoo, in early September, came as a considerable surprise to her many friends here in Richmond. Mrs. Bartoo now resides in Cookeville, Tennessee, where Dr. Bartoo is employed as a biology teacher.

Friends of Dr. Thomas C. Herndon will be glad to know that he is recovering from his illness and plans to return to Eastern in about four weeks. Until that time, Dr. Cox will teach his classes.

Suez Et Paulette and Lucky Strike Hats arriving daily. \$1.95 and up. The Louise Shop.

The Home Economics Club, under the direction of its new president, Miss Martha Eubanks, entertained the members of the freshman home economics department with a picnic supper at the Eastern farm, yesterday evening at four-thirty o'clock. This was the first of a series of activities which the club plans for this year. Members of the committee assisting Miss Eubanks were: Miss Evelyn Conrad, vice president; Miss Frances Jagers, secretary, and Miss Fay Asbury, treasurer.

Try our N. & H. Hosiery—All new fall shades, \$1.00 pair—3 pairs for \$2.85. The Margaret Burnam Shop.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Robertson, graduate of 1938, to Mr. Sam Beckley, assistant director of extension at Eastern, and now on a year's leave of absence, was an event of July 29, at the Finchville Baptist Church in Finchville, the home of the bride.

Mr. Beckley is recovering from an operation performed here in Richmond, prior to his return to the University of Kentucky, where he has planned to do graduate work.

We have an excellent No. 10 Gold Stripe hose for 85c. The Margaret Burnam Shop.

Miss Maude Gibson, art teacher, has been ill. She has been in the hospital and is now returned home, to Burnam Hall.

Miss Flora Kennamer, daughter of Dr. L. G. Kennamer and former Eastern student, left on September 16 for Los Angeles, California, where she will attend the John

**New Arts Building Opened**



The new Arts building at Eastern, with accommodation for the fine art, home economics and industrial arts departments, was officially opened with classes for fall semester 1939. The building, constructed with the aid of a PWA grant, contains large classrooms and special laboratory sections with modern equipment for each department. In the left wing is the industrial

arts department with shops for woodworking, metal working, machine and electric work, a foundry for melting and casting metals, a forge, drawing and blue print rooms, finishing and decorating room, offices and storage and lumber rooms.

The home economics department is located in the right wing. Here is a food laboratory equipped with ranges, cabinets, tables and refrigerator; model kitchens, dining room, and living room; dietetics

room, clothing laboratory, textile room, storage room and offices.

The entire second floor is occupied by the art department. In addition to classrooms and offices there is an art exhibit room. The hallway is also equipped for exhibiting and there are large storage rooms. Each department is equipped with individual lockers for students.

The new Arts building will be dedicated at ceremonies later in the year.

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**Freshmen Frolic For Fun  
Feeling And Foolishness  
Is Advice Of Reporter**

By **SUSAN BIESACK**

To you, freshmen, we give our all! Our "all" includes our most pleasing smiles, our friendliest dispositions, our fountains of information, sometimes our rooms, and usually our last year's dates.

Pre-college frosh fears are the most unnecessary and falsely circulated rumors that have been afloat in ages. It's fun to be a freshman. It's noble to be a freshman. It's convenient to be a freshman.

The protecting wing attitude that surrounds you, is in itself a compliment. Although it's often mistaken for a superiority complex. Isn't it comforting to know that someone cares enough about you to keep you safe and in good health, however far from home you roam?

Isn't it wonderful to know the mighty upperclassmen (who aren't so mighty really; they're just survivors as you will be) want to

know you and chase all over the campus and "ump-teen" buildings to become acquainted with you?

It's with satisfaction that you should realize that without you, the entire school would become fixed and stagnant. It's with pride that you know how much Eastern honor and good name depends on you. It's with delight that you open your eyes each morning (both of them) to find new experiences on the campus and with your friends.

You should smile a little at the attention everyone pays you and feel a little like the conquering hero as you become a part, and necessary one, of the life around here.

It's an unwise thing to inflate a fresher's ego, but as your old Dutch grandma would say, "It's a wise fresher who uses his brain and his heart to such an advantage that he'll be just as happy as a sophomore."

**Chapel Speech  
Given By Murbach  
On Travel Abroad**



MRS. JANET MURBACH

Mrs. Janet Murbach, who for the past year has been in Europe on a leave of absence, has returned to the faculty of Eastern.

Mrs. Murbach completed work on her doctor's degree at the University of Toulouse in France this summer, sustaining her doctor's thesis on July 6, 1939. She sailed for America on the Normandie soon after, reaching the States on July 31.

In an address to the chapel assembly Wednesday morning, September 27, Mrs. Murbach told her audience of her experiences abroad. Her talk was largely of France, through which she traveled extensively. However, she visited Germany for a short while which trip she described briefly.

Mrs. Murbach is teacher of French and German at Eastern.

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INCORPORATED KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES

Sports INSIGHT

Coach Rome Rankin appears to have regained his girlish figure since his operation during the last summer. Looks years and years younger, helped along by the little illuminating fact that he parts his hair differently nowadays and disguises the slightly sparse spots of vegetation. Regular lady-killer to combat the competition that the new faculty is offering at Eastern this year. But there's still something about a football man during pigskin season . . .

Eastern burly athletic men are getting to be of a queer species of late. Seems like a crowd of them went to the first Madison High night game recently and developed quite a chummy friendship with the visiting Stanfordites. The foreigners decided the decisions were just a little unfair and decided to start a fight. Upon appealing to the athletes from that "friendly college" for a little fistic support, the only aid volunteered was that they start it and ours would do the running, on account of they were good little boys and were going home to bed. Maybe we ought to start a track team around here again, or maybe they are saving their black eyes for the Morehead game.

Can't seem to get rid of that Walter Hill. He's a sort of institution around here now. Like a species of an extinct tribe. He is more properly addressed as "Coach." Hill by the freshman team, in which capacity he serves. You teach 'em some of the things you know how to do and we'll be lots more than satisfied, Waldo.

Seems like a crowd in the athletic department have been masquerading under false colors as divulged by the pep rallies they've been sponsoring prior to the football games. Instead, we are raising golden-tongued orators like unto Lincoln and Webster to say the least, in lieu of so-called managers and trainers.

And what's this about Peck-Perry, John Rose and Bill Brown escorting the gals to town nowadays in stocking feet or worse! Don't they know that one of the college entrance requirements at Eastern is that they wear shoes.

Maroons Defeat Carson-Newman In First Victory

Rankinmen Led By Spider Thurman Score 21 Points

10 FIRST DOWNS

An Eastern Teachers College team which needs a lot of polishing but which seems to be potentially stronger than last year's aggregation got off to a good start Saturday by trimming an aggressive Carson-Newman College eleven from Jefferson City, Tenn., by a 21 to 7 score.

Seemingly destined to have a better year than last, Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, Maroon quarterback, was the sparkplug of the Maroons but was ably assisted by many others on the squad.

Lack of effective blocking still is the weakness of Coach Rome Rankin's team.

One thing that cheered Maroon fans was the strength of the reserves. The team did not appear to be materially weakened by substitutions and every member of the squad saw some service.

Eastern counted in the first, second and fourth quarters, while the Tennesseans counted in the second period to momentarily knot the count.

A beautiful pass good for 24 yards gave the Maroons the first score. Thurman tossed it to Carl Yeager, elongated end. Scheuster place-kicked the extra point. The ball had been placed in scoring

position by a runback of Mack Biddle's punt by Thurman.

An intercepted pass led to the Eagles' touchdown. A toss from Thurman was taken by Ben Cates on the Carson-Newman 27 and he galloped 59 yards to the Eastern 14 before being thrown out of bounds. Biddle, the spearhead of the Eagles, drove over in five plays, meanwhile making a first down on the three. Biddle place-kicked the extra.

The second Maroon score came when Monday's attempted punt from behind his own goal line was blocked by a mass of Eastern players and Sorrell, center, fell on the ball behind the goal for the score. Morgan converted from placement.

Play was fairly even in the third quarter and in the fourth, the Maroons scored their final marker. Thurman ran back a quick kick to midfield and a forward-lateral from Thurman to Gordon to Kemp gained 13 yards. A forward from Thurman to Scheuster was good for eight more. Thurman carried the leather wide for a 15-yard gain and a first down on the three. Kemp bucked it over on the second try.

Statistics disclose that the game was closer than the score indicates. Carson-Newman made seven first down to four for Eastern. The teams averaged the same on kickoffs, 49 yards, and Eastern averaged kickoff returns of 25 yards while the visitors' average was 23.

Eastern's punts averaged 42 yards while Carson-Newman's kicks were good for a 40-yard average. Eastern returned punts an average of 17 yards while the visitors' average in this department was only six.

The Maroons tried nine passes and completed four, having two intercepted. Carson-Newman tried four, completed three and had one intercepted. Total yardage gained on passes was Eastern, 47; Carson-Newman, 37.

Eastern gained a total of 69 yards from scrimmage and lost three while the visitors gained 76 yards from scrimmage and lost 20. Eastern was penalized 30 yards while Carson-Newman was penalized 15 yards.

Lineup and summary:

Carson New'n (7) (21) Eastern Massamore . . . LT . . . Scheuster Monday . . . LT . . . F. Darling Lewallen . . . LG . . . Lochane Middleton . . . C . . . Yinger Nevils . . . RG . . . Morgan Marchant . . . RT . . . Tussey Wigginton . . . RE . . . Yeager Catlett . . . QB . . . Thurman Schubert . . . LH . . . Mowat Cates . . . RH . . . Comba Biddle . . . FB . . . Kemp

Substitutions: Eastern — Mayer, Cross, Waters, Gordon, Flanagan, Ordich, Perry, Sorrell, Bert Smith, Finnell Gott, Hennessey, Bill Smith, F. Darling, Davis, Korhoff; Carson Newman—Godwin, Hicks, Miller, Tarr, Congleton, Pierce, Evans, Richardson.

Score by periods: Eastern . . . 7 7 0 7—21 Carson Newman . . . 0 7 0 0—7 Scoring: Touchdowns—Yeager, Sorrell, Kemp, Biddle; Points after touchdown—Scheuster, Morgan (2), Biddle, (placekicks).

Officials: Mohny, (Kentucky), referee; Bach, (Kentucky), umpire; Hickey, (Kentucky), headlinesman.

Kyma Club To Have Bonfire Rally In Stadium Tonight

The Kyma Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, September 21. At this meeting, presided over by the 1939 president, Mr. Bob Stinson, plans were organized for the pep rally which preceded the Carson Newman game.

Housemother Takes Up Residence In Burnam Hall

Mrs. Harry Blanton, housemother at Burnam Hall, has taken up her residence during the past summer in Burnam Hall. Prior to this time, Mrs. Blanton maintained a home in town. Mrs. Blanton has established this new residence due to the fact that her daughter, Miss Ethel Blanton has chosen to attend school at Margaret Hall. She left for her new school early in the semester.



Just to start the year off right, we want you, readers, to understand that your professor of Campusology has more degrees than a thermometer. Perfectly prepared for his line of work and teaching. Full-fledged professor and stuff, a regular textbook wired for sound.

Note for Fresh Freshmen: We want to welcome you and tell you that you can't be as dumb as all the thousand of other freshmen in Kentucky for you at least had sense enough to pick Eastern. We want to wish you the best of luck for the coming four (or more) years of college.

The northern Kentucky bunch has agreed that "mum's the word" concerning events of the summer past. Just because we can't find out any dirt that came off during vacation doesn't mean that it wasn't there. You know northern Kentucky.

There seems to have developed during the last part of the school year, a regular "marrying complex." The list keeps adding up by leaps and bounds including the matrimonial ventures of Bonnie Applegate and Len Stafford, Eula Mae Nunery and Hunky Brock, Lib Robertson and Sam Beckley, Molly Coley and T. J. Anderson, the erstwhile Misses Sallie Routt, Petty, Maxine Davis, Beulah Davis, Agnes Edmunds, Mary Lois Clark and Messrs. Dord Fitz, Bill Moore, John Robinson and on and on . . . Fire sale on licenses.

Nomination for "sad-apple" of the week: The freshman who filled in the blanks on his registration card under the names of parents as "Mama" and "Papa!"

(Professor's Note: All information relative to the whereabouts and identity of the "sad-apple" of the week, will be appreciated. All information leading to his detention and disclosure may be delivered to The Progress, care of the College Post Office and turned in at the window.)

Night Classes Are Commenced With Enrollment Of 38

Eastern Introduces Commerce, Recreation Courses To Public

REGULAR FACULTY

Plans were completed this year for recreational and business training night classes at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College for the benefit of any local people who were interested. A number of Richmond and Madison county people indicated interest in these classes and an enrollment of 38 ushered in the new night school with first classes on Wednesday evening, September 13. Typewriting, bookkeeping, swimming, and other physical training activities courses were offered for only a small fee.

The class in typewriting meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings from seven to eight o'clock in the Administration building. Bookkeeping instruction is given on Friday nights from 7 to 8. These classes are under the supervision of the regular college faculty members.

The business men's recreational class meets on Monday and Thursday nights from 5:45 to 8:45 p. m. Among the activities which are offered are swimming, handball, volley ball, ping pong, and basketball. For these courses there is no regular instructor but one of the physical education faculty members or guards are available at all times. The first class met at the Health building on Thursday, September 21, at 5:45.

Swimming is offered to the women on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock with instruction available.

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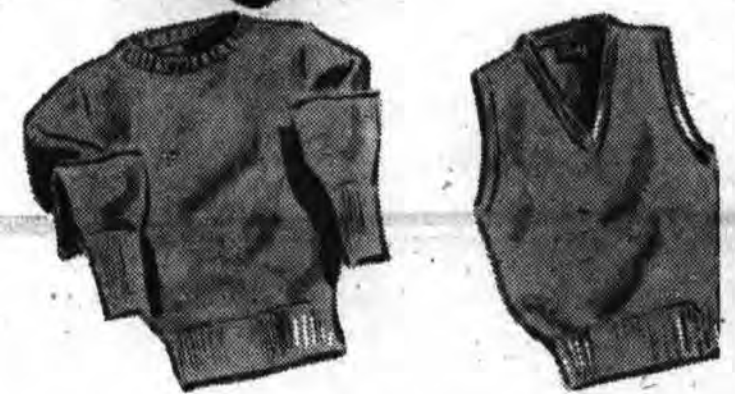


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