

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1937-1938*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1937*

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Eastern Progress - 22 Oct 1937

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## Sesqui-Centennial Celebration Hailed As Outstanding Event In The History Of Madison County

"Progress Of The Years" Presented Nightly On October 14, 15 and 16 at Hanger Stadium

### BATTLE REENACTED

The outstanding event of the autumn was the Madison County Sesqui-Centennial celebration, October 14, 15 and 16, commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding and formation of Madison County.

Nightly a program, "Progress of the Years," was presented at Hanger Stadium. This program was divided in episodes, beginning with the "Dawn of Creation." Episode II pictured the earliest settlers of Kentucky, the Indians. The Shawnee and Cherokee made Kentucky their hunting grounds, because of the state's varied topography.

With laden covered wagons and pack horses, the early settlers of Madison county appeared in episodes III and IV. Among these people was the courageous explorer, Daniel Boone. Having a true Southern atmosphere as a background, a group of negroes chanted and sang spirituals inherited from their people of the Ante-Bellum days.

Although Kentucky does not number among the leading educational states, she soon became education-conscious and founded Berea College. Episode VIII brought out the founding of this institution. In 1906 a normal school was founded at Richmond which later was changed to Eastern Teachers College.

Outstanding from the standpoint of action was the re-enactment of the Battle of Richmond in 1862. This wonderful piece of acting was done by the National Guards of Richmond and the Field Artillery R. O. T. C. and Commanders.

For more than three-quarters of a century, fox hunting has been an outstanding sport of Madison County. Rifle and Martha, the first foxhounds brought to the county, were represented by the hounds of Edwin H. Walker, Paint Lick, Ky. Also in episode XI the national foxhunt was again held.

Episode XII paid tribute to the heroes and unknown soldiers of Flanders field with a tableau, a military drill, and a patriotic chorus.

Representing the Wheel of Life, the finale made a dramatic as well as a colorful closing of this historical event. The history of Madison County is still being made with the motto, "May forward be our watchword, our goal—perfection."

### World Affairs Club Outlines Year's Work

The first regular meeting of the World Affairs Club was held Monday evening, October 18, at the home of Dr. L. G. Kennamer, faculty sponsor of the organization.

Extensive plans were outlined for the year by the group. Arrangements are being made to secure outstanding lecturers for future programs and many interesting inter-club programs are taking form.

### Y's To Present Amateur Performance

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. are sponsoring their second annual Amateur Show the first of December. The exact date will be announced later. All those who are interested in participating on this amusement program are requested to see Garnet McGinnis or Richard Brown. There will be three prizes awarded to the winners who will be judged by selected faculty members.

### MOORES, WARNER PLEDGED TO ZETA PHI CHAPTER

The Zeta Phi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, announces the formal pledging of Caroline Moores and Charles Warner.

The Zeta Phi chapter was organized here at Eastern last February. Qualifications for membership in the chapter are a high general standing and advanced work in stage performances. Initiation will be held Tuesday, October 26.

### ART CLUB ELECTS 1937-38 OFFICERS

At a business meeting of the Art Club held recently the following officers were elected for the present year: Gladys Owens, president; Nell Boucher, vice-president; Sula Karrick, secretary and treasurer; Frankie Stephens, reporter; and Miss Eleanor Mebane, sponsor.

### Little Theatre Club Dance Tomorrow Night

The second formal dance of the season will be given tomorrow night in the Little Gym under the sponsorship of the Little Theatre Club. Music for the dance, which will be from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be furnished by Jamie Thomason and his orchestra. Subscription will be one dollar.

### Vallandigham Re-elected B. S. U. Treasurer

"Today and Tomorrow With Christ" Central Theme of State Group At Georgetown Meet

### FALWELL PRES.

Miss Rebekah Vallandigham, junior at Eastern, was re-elected secretary of the Baptist Student Convention for the ensuing year at the state meeting which was held October 15-17, at Georgetown. Other officers designated to carry on the executive work for the year are: R. H. Falwell, Louisville Seminary, re-elected president; William Lamkin, U. of K., former Eastern student, re-elected vice president, and John Brown, Murray, treasurer. All regular sessions of the convention were held in the First Baptist church.

The central theme of the convention was "Today and Tomorrow with Christ." The devotionals at each session were held by Claude Brown, Educational Secretary of the Foreign Mission board. Three Eastern students, Chester Durham, our local president, Vera Wilburn, and Mary Lou Booker spoke at different meetings. On Saturday night the Eastern group presented a musical tableau before the delegations from other college campuses in the state. No state convention will be held next year, since the Kentucky division of the B. S. U. will be merged into the south-wide organization which will meet on the campus of some southern school. The following year the state convention will be resumed. The delegates from Eastern besides those already mentioned were: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Breland, Atlanta Cox, Mildred Hoe, Louise Jones, Anna Frances Todd, Ethel Salyers, Virginia Stith, Rega Kincaid, Roberta Riggs, Dorothy Dunaway, Willa M. Taylor, Beulah Clark, Dale Morgan, Anna Marie Hogg, and Edmond Hesser.

### Milestone Editor Requests Photos Be Taken Soon

Photography Must Be Completed Soon In Order To Carry Out Selected Theme

### SPECIAL OFFERS

In a statement made to the Progress today, James Hart, editor of the 1938 Milestone, said that he wished that all students who intend to have their pictures in this year's edition of the yearbook would make appointments with the McGaughey studio as soon as possible.

Mr. Hart explained that, in order to obtain the special effects planned for the yearbook, all photography should be finished in the near future. In a recent letter to all senior girls, Mr. Hart urged that make appointments be made and their pictures taken soon.

The McGaughey studio is making a special offer to all students who have their pictures taken at this time. Their special cut for the yearbook will be made free when the student takes advantage of any of their attractive offers.

### Assistant Editor Of Milestone Elected

At a recent call meeting of the Junior class, Charlie Billerman of Bellevue, Kentucky, was elected Assistant Milestone Editor for 1938. At the same meeting, Mr. Len Stafford was elected class reporter for the coming year. Both students were elected after being recommended by a special committee appointed for this matter. Members of this committee were: Hiram Brock, Bill Hagood, Milton Feinstein, Walter Hill, and Charlie Billerman.

### Eastern's NYA Appropriation Cut One-Third

Only 122 Students On NYA Payroll; Many Applications For Full Time And Part Time Work

### AIDED SINCE '33

Eastern, along with other colleges in the country, has taken a cut in the NYA appropriation for the present year. At the beginning of the fall semester last year the National Youth Administration was providing nearly \$1,800 for student aid on Eastern's campus. When the drought became acute there was an increase of fifty percent, and when in February the flood ravaged so many homes of Kentucky students the grant was raised another thirty percent on the original allotment. This year, minus the eighty percent increase, and minus one-third of the first amount, Eastern is faced with a sea of applicants who want work and cannot obtain it.

In a statement to a Progress reporter Dean Jones was pessimistic regarding future grants of NYA. "Last year we had a payroll at one time of \$3,000," he said, "and now we have \$1,080. We have 122 students working now; last year we had three times that number. No, we are not expecting another increase."

Since 1933, the National Youth Administration has been helping college students to stay in college. The program is financed by the National Government and funds are distributed to individuals. Students who hold NYA jobs must maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing, have a good character, and have a distinct need for the work.

Dean Jones especially stressed the last qualification. He explained that the jobs provided at Eastern are now so very limited that a student should not apply for a job unless he absolutely needs the work in order to continue his stay in the college.

### Officers Of R. O. T. C. Are Selected

Last Year's Officers To Retain Ranking; Nine Promotions Are Made

### THURS. CORP DAY

According to Major C. W. Gallagher, all R. O. T. C. students who were officers last year will retain their ranking. In addition the following men have been promoted to fill vacancies made by students dropping the course. To be Master Sergeant: Richard L. Brown. To be color sergeant: Harvey D. House. To be sergeants: John W. Kalb, and John Arbuclie. To be corporals: Joe K. Allen, Ernest L. Harris, and Ernest A. Thomas. To be privates, first class: George W. Durr and Fred Marcum. The unit held its first corps day October 14 and from now until further orders are given there will be a corp day every week on Thursday from 1:00-2:00.

Eastern's R. O. T. C. pistol team has received several challenges from other schools, and the team will start practice soon in order to compete with other R. O. T. C. units throughout the country.

### NOTICE

The first regular meeting of the Physical Education Club will be held Tuesday evening, October 26, at 7:00 p. m. Coach Rome Rankin, Sponsor.

### Premiere Production Of Little Theatre Club Will Be Given Tuesday Evening, November 9

On Tuesday evening, November ninth, at eight o'clock, the members of the Little Theatre Club will present the initial performance of the year in the Hiram Brock auditorium. It is a three act comedy by Alice Gerstenberg, entitled "Glee Plays the Game," and as an unusual feature, the cast will be composed entirely of girls. It fills the need for a long play which demands no men and yet at the same time never loses their absence—a real achievement and give expression to the latent talent of some of the members of last year.

The title role of the debutante, Glee, will be portrayed by Opal Hanshaw. Elizabeth Collins, as her

### Eastern Orator Recipient Of High Honor

Clare's Oration Wins Third Place In National Intercollegiate Peace Contest

### WINS STATE AWARD

Harold Kelly Clare, senior at Eastern last year and graduate in the June class, has just received a personal message from the Misses Seabury, donors of the state and national awards in the Intercollegiate Peace Association contests, that his oration has won third place in the national contest, the highest rating so far to be given to a contestant from Kentucky in the eight years' history of the Association.

Mr. Clare, it will be remembered, won the first prize of fifty dollars in the Kentucky contest held at Berea last December. Similar contests were held in twenty-four states during the school year 1936-1937. All the prize-winning orations, three from each of the twenty-four states, were then judged as a group for the national prizes. In the national contest the orations are judged as written essays on the basis of their effectiveness for peace.

Mr. Clare is at present a member of the English staff of Jenkins High School, Jenkins, Kentucky. He is also in charge of the debating at Jenkins High.

The local contest, the winner of which will represent Eastern in this year's state contest, will be held in late November under the auspices of Alpha Zeta Kappa. This club during the year sponsors several oratorical contests as well as the intercollegiate debates. Students interested in doing this kind of work, particularly those who may wish to take part in the peace oratorical contest, should see Dr. Saul Houchell, faculty adviser for Alpha Zeta Kappa, at once.

### Home Ec Meet Held At Murray October 29-30

Eastern To Send Five Representatives To Annual Fall Convention; Miss Dix To Head Delegation

### LANDESS TO SPEAK

The annual fall convention of the State Home Economics Association of Kentucky will be held at Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky, on October 29 and 30, according to an announcement by Miss Ruth Dix, instructor of home economics, Eastern Teachers College, president of the Association.

The first meeting of the convention will be held on Friday evening, October 29, in Wells Hall. The speaker for this occasion will be W. M. Landess, assistant director of the TVA Department of Agriculture Relations, who will speak on "Team Work." Mr. Landess received his Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from the University of Missouri, and has done special work at Cornell University.

Eastern Teachers College will be represented at the convention by Miss Dix, president of the Association; Miss Mary King Burrier, chairman of the membership committee of the Association; Miss Regenstien, new critic teacher of home economics in Model High School, and by two delegates from the college home economics club, Norrine Wasson and Sallie Petty, both of whom are doing major work in home economics.

### Eastern And Morehead Will Hold Spotlight Of Kentucky Football Next Saturday

We Regret The Omission Of News Stories

The Progress regrets the fact that it has been necessary to omit a number of news items in this issue. Under our present system, which is a semi-monthly publication usually consisting of four pages, we find it impossible to publish all news pertinent to the welfare of various departments of the institution. Until the present condition is corrected, we shall continue to publish what we consider "best news."

### Regular Weekly Radio Programs Are Resumed

First Program Of School Year Given Over WHAS Last Wednesday; Kennamer Heard

### JONES TO SPEAK

Eastern Teachers College's first radio program of this school year was broadcast over WHAS Wednesday afternoon, October 20, from 3:30 to 3:45 o'clock. At that time Dr. L. G. Kennamer delivered a short address on Shelby County, and music for the program was furnished by the music department.

Each Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the school year Eastern will broadcast a program over WHAS from 3:30 to 3:45. This is the fourth consecutive year that Eastern has broadcast programs over this station.

On October 27, Dr. W. C. Jones will begin a series of addresses on the "History of Education in the United States." On November 3 Dr. Kennamer, continuing his series of addresses on "Kentucky Counties on Parade," will speak on Henry County.

Music for these programs will be furnished by the music department.

### Assembly Programs Announced

Chas. A. Keith To Address Group On "Mediterranean Area" Wednesday

### GLEE CLUBS NOV. 3

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

Monday, October 25—Program by Kappa Delta Pi.

Wednesday, October 27—Address on "The Mediterranean Area," by Dr. Charles A. Keith.

Friday, October 29—Divided chapel. Mrs. Case will address the women students; Dr. Keith, the men students.

Monday, November 1—Class meetings. Freshmen in the Hiram Brock Auditorium; sophomores in the University Building auditorium; juniors in Room 201, Cammack Building; and seniors in the basement of the Library.

Wednesday, November 3—Miss Hoffman and Mr. Van Peursew will present the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs in a musical program.

Friday, November 5—Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, head of the Advisory Department of Teachers College, Columbia University, will deliver an address.

Announcement of any change in these programs will be made on the bulletin board in the foyer of the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

### New French Group Names Officers

Tuesday, October 12, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Janet Murbach, the advanced French students organized a club to further French conversation. A picnic was held at the Lake after which the members returned to the home of Mrs. Murbach to elect officers for this semester. Those who were elected are: Emile Wiggins, president; Frances Cocanougher, vice-president; Mary Anne Collins, secretary; and Elizabeth Collins, treasurer.

The second meeting of this new enterprise was held Tuesday evening, October 19. As a feature on the program the one act play, "Rosalle" was presented in French.

Both Teams Will Probably Enter Contest Undefeated; Barring Injuries Teams Will Have Full Strength

### RIVALRY EVIDENT

By OTWELL RANKIN

Next Saturday afternoon the Eastern State Teachers College Maroons will meet the Morehead State Teachers College Eagles on Jayne Field in what should be one of the best games seen in Kentucky in many a day. Statistics show the two teams to be pretty evenly matched and the winner of this classic will be considered to have had a better than average season even if it should lose the remainder of their scheduled games. Sports writers throughout the state are focusing much attention on this battle and are attempting to build the rivalry between these two schools of the eastern part of the state to the same pitch as the Western-Murray affair; consequently the victor of this encounter will be much favored as far as publicity goes. Gerald Griffin, The Courier-Journal ace sports writer, has intimated that he will personally "cover" the game and see that justice is done as far as "write-ups" go. All this publicity with the already existing rivalry should make this the game of games to every student on our campus. A win over the Eagles would put us high in the ranking and set the stage right for an unprecedented Homecoming.

The Eagles so far this year have a clean slate and have a record of not having their goal line crossed by any foe including the much larger school, the University of Cincinnati. The Johnsonmen have been keyed to a rare height for this game and they have blood in their eyes. They not only look tough but they are tough and mean business. However, they do not have a bit more blood in their eye nor are they a bit tougher than the Maroons of Eastern. The Rankinmen have sensed the meaning of a win over next Saturday's rivals and have that feeling that comes from a great victory that has been instilled in their bones. They are fighting ready and will be stopped by nothing short of a crushing victory over Morehead.

Every man on the squad is working hard and liking it because he knows that a victory next Saturday would be worth twice the amount of work he will have done. Barring injury during practice sessions and in the game with Central Normal of Danville, Indiana, today, the Maroons will be in perfect shape, every man having healed from the injuries previously received. Hill, Feinstein, and Elder are all well and primed to go.

Coach Rankin and his squad have been working on new plays that they think will do "the at present, never been done" that of crossing the Morehead goal line and more than once. These plays will be complete innovations as they have never been tried except in practice and they appear to be of Big Ten caliber.

Coach Rankin has given no inkling of the line-up that he will use but if no injuries occur between now and then, he will, in all probability, use his ace pass-receivers, Joe Jenkins and Bob Hatton, at ends; Captain Roy King and Bill Hagood at tackles, Woodrow Lydney and Chas. Farris at guards, R. D. Lacey or Bill Byar at center, Everling at quarterback, Killen and Hill at the halfback positions and Kemp at the fullback position. This combination has been improving with each game and will be clicking to perfection for next Saturday's affray.

### New Grading System To Go Into Effect

The new system of grading which goes into effect here at Eastern next week is to be a progress chart of the student's work throughout the semester without the element of grades entering in, according to an announcement by administration authorities. At the end of every six weeks a report of each student's progress in all his classes will be turned into the dean's office as satisfactory or unsatisfactory. The student doesn't get any information as to progress unless his report is unsatisfactory, in which case his work will be discussed with him. The idea of this new system is to eliminate the mid-term grades. It is not a condemnation of the previous method but a trial of another current system used in other progressive colleges. Mid-term grades will be eliminated and by this method two progress reports a semester will be given instead of one. The final grading at the end of the semester will be by letters as in previous years.



**The Eastern Progress**

Member of the Kentucky Interscholastic Press Association  
Entered in the Postoffice at Richmond, Ky., as second-class matter

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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**

In the last issue we offered a plan for the formation of a student council, which would have power to govern the student body. This plan, we admitted, was not perfect but we did suggest that it would make a starting point.

In an effort to advance our suggestions concerning the student council plan, we now offer for student approval a suggestion concerning a move that would put the proposed council plan before the entire institution. We believe that a meeting of all the heads of organizations on the campus, with the student council proposition as the primary question for discussion, would do more for the advancement of the movement than any steps as yet suggested.

We believe that the leaders of the campus organizations are individuals who, most likely, will have the widest range of viewpoints on the plan. It is these individuals that are serving as leaders and it will only be through their continued leadership and cooperation that the student council plan can gain recognition.

A number of students have already begun to advocate the adoption of a council, but regardless of the number, in favor of doing so, Eastern students will never be self-governed until a united group of leading students organize and push the plan forward.

This is not the first time that the question of student government has been before Eastern students. It has failed heretofore mainly because there has not been a united effort exercised. The stage is set. It now remains to be seen if Eastern students will organize and earnestly seek the goal they evidently desire.

**Battle for Arms**

On Saturday afternoon, October 30, at the Morehead football field there will be a "battle for arms." This battle will feature two of Kentucky's leading football elevens, which have created one of the greatest friendly football rivalries ever known in the history of small colleges.

As a token of victory one of the teams will possess the "Hawg Rifle" until another such battle is staged. At present the Morehead school has possession of this token as a result of last year's victory over their sister institution. They insist that it shall not be moved. We insist that it will be moved.

The Progress believes that the "Hawg Rifle" will be among the many other tokens of Eastern vic-

tories, which now so nobly decorate the institution's display cases, provided that every Eastern student does his or her part. Eleven men dressed in maroon and white can do a lot, but unless they are supported by YOU their chances are lessened.

It is the duty of every student, faculty member, and friend of the institution to sincerely support Coaches Rome Rankin and Tom Samuels and their Maroon and White team in bringing to Eastern the token of victory in this "battle for arms."

**The First Hundred Years**

"The co-eds; God Bless 'Em!" Thus Does Bernard De Voto praise the "preservers of liberal education" in his essay of that name read by every freshman. Last Friday was the 100th anniversary of the first co-eds matriculation—four of them—at Oberlin College in 1837.

Officially the event was known as the Centennial of the Beginning of College Education for Women and of Co-education on the College Level. Oberlin's portals had been partially opened to women for four years before this, its aim being "The elevation of the female character by bringing within reach of the misjudged and neglected sex, all the instructive privileges which hitherto have unreasonably distinguished the leading sex from theirs." Therefore the celebration's cumbersome title was necessary.

At first the "young ladies of good minds, unblemished morals and respectable attainments" were segregated in a "female department;" later they gained full equality with the men.

In 1853, from its founding, Antioch College was co-educational; the University of Wisconsin went co-ed in 1860. It was 1869 when Ohio University's roster was inscribed with the name "M. Boyd." M. Boyd was—in polite 1870 terms—a "female," and this fact was taken cognizance of in the resolution passed by the Ohio University trustees in 1870 permitting ladies to enter the University. "M. Boyd" was changed to "Margaret Boyd" then, and our first co-ed graduated in 1873, leaving in her wake other women students—the forbears of our present co-eds.

Significant changes in our society, developments during this first 100 years of co-education that are casually related to it, are too numerous to recount even if a not-at-all omniscient college newspaper scribe were to attempt to list them. Many of the effects of co-education are deep-rooted and in full bloom. Others are less evident, but quite as important as the visible effects.

Politics, social philosophy, science, industry, business—these and all other fields of human endeavor have felt the stimulation offered by educated feminine intellects; they will continue to do so while there is freedom of thought in the United States and while women comprise some 40 per cent of the population of 600 American colleges and universities.

For their tremendous effect on American education, as well as for their alleged preservation of liberal education, we heartily endorse them with Mr. De Voto's statement: "The co-eds; God Bless 'Em!"—Green and White.

**CLEANINGS**

The new grading system which has been inaugurated does not mean that failures are a thing of the past. To any student that has that conception . . . well . . . rank last in your class and see for yourself.

We congratulate the Eastern cheer leaders on their spirited efforts during football games. Their contributions to the team's success have been outstanding.

**Student Government For Eastern? What Is Your Opinion And Why?**

By JOHNNY JOHNSON

Is Eastern ready for student government? What do you think of a governing body for a college such as Eastern? Have you ever come into contact with a system such as this? If so, what was the reaction? With these and countless other queries we accosted numerous individuals in an effort to obtain a consensus of opinion on the subject of student government for Eastern.

Said James Hart, Editor of the Milestone: "Once I was in a school that had a system of student government, but I don't know how it works on the campus. However, in a school such as ours, we have no direct authority in affairs of leadership, and other schools have. They have fraternities and other organizations to train people in this necessary medium. We are supposed to be men and women, and some day we will become leaders in society, and it seems to me that having everything decided for you is not a good step toward this end. Yes, some form of student government would be a progressive step for Eastern."

Next we encountered Bonnie Applegate, who boiled her statement down to: "It's a swell idea. I would like to see it given a trial and I believe it would work."

Rounding the Roark Building we bumped into Ivor Black. "Know anything about student government?" we asked. "Sure," said he, "it's alright until it touches administrative duties. Discipline could be meted out easily, and fences on the campus could be

taken down, because I believe that students would be far more strict in punishing wrongdoers than the administration; an institution with student government becomes very democratic, and democracy is a by-word in this country."

Through the laboratory window we saw Willis Throckmorton. We ventured in and amid the odors of carbon disulphide, we asked his views on the subject, but he asked us: "What is student government? We explained that a council would be elected from the student body, representatives from each class, with the administrative forces as an advisory body to act as judge and jury in campus problems.

After that Willis was enthusiastic, "I'm for the plan 100 per cent, but I think they should provide a three hour course to educate people to the why and wherefores before an active plan is accepted."

Clyde Johnson, the next day, said that the one disadvantage of the whole affair was, as he saw it, the mobility of the student body: Teachers coming and going, in much the same manner as the wind which would make a working plan difficult unless, as he said, the Freshman class were given an active part, so that they could carry on in the absence of the older brothers and sisters.

Heartened by these statements we interviewed student after student, and we found that they were in favor of trying student government for a short time with an option on permanency.

**Eastern Alumni News**

By SAM BECKLEY

With Homecoming so near many are making plans to visit their Alma Mater. According to a letter received at the Alumni Office from George Carrell (class of 1936) Eastern alumni in Louisville and Jefferson County are chartering a special bus in which to make the trip to the campus on November 13. This is an idea which may be used by alumni in other sections.

Donald Michelson (class of 1936) received his Master's degree in history from George Peabody College for Teachers at the June commencement. He is now working on his Doctor's degree at Peabody. Address: Peabody College, Nashville. Albert W. Crumbaugh (class of 1934) has recently secured a position on the staff of the "Sentinel," a daily newspaper in Grand Junction, Colorado. Since graduation Albert has served on the staff of the "Hickman Courier," Hickman, Kentucky, and the "Harlan Daily Enterprise," Harlan, Kentucky. Address: 529 Grand Avenue, Grand Junction, Colorado.

Herbert Hogan (class of 1935) is now bookkeeper for the Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead. Last year he taught commerce in the City High School, Frankfort, Kentucky. Address: Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Kentucky. Lloyd Murphy (class of 1936) has a position at the Montverde School, Montverde, Florida, as instructor of English. Address: Montverde School, Montverde, Florida. Albert Bond Cox (class of 1935) is teaching industrial art at the Miami Beach Senior High School, Miami Beach, Florida. According to a report received from Fleming P. Griffith, Superintendent of Schools, Ravenna, Kentucky, Paul McGinnis, of Louisville, a 1937 graduate, is doing excellent work as instructor of science and literature in the junior high school at Ravenna. With the help of Mrs. Ruth Malloy (class of 1937), also a teacher in the Ravenna school, Paul is equipping the playground

with swings, parallel bars, and such other equipment as is needed.

Dr. Harvey Blanton (class of 1933) has opened an office as general practitioner in Richmond. He graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School in 1936 and served his internship in the Charity Hospital, New Orleans. Dr. Harold H. Rutledge (class of 1932) is at present acting health officer for Madison County, Kentucky. Harold graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School. Secretary of the Hazard Chamber of Commerce is Gibson Prather's (class of 1935) new title. Gibson served on the staff of "The Richmond Daily Register" until he secured his present position last summer. Thelma Clay (class of 1931) will get her R.N. degree from Schirman Hospital, Portsmouth, Ohio, on November 12. Since June she has had a position at the Cleveland City Hospital, where she will continue her work after graduation. Paul Demoisey (class of 1937) has recently secured the position as basketball coach at Simon Kenton High School, Kenton County, Kentucky.

**Baptist Worker In Chapel Address**

Mrs. Dick McConnell Herrington, of Winchester, former associate south wide Baptist secretary, addressed the students and faculty of Eastern at the assembly hour Wednesday, in the Hiram Brock auditorium. Speaking on the subject "Our Shadow Selves," Mrs. Herrington urged the audience to remember that one's influence, the shadow self, is far reaching.

At the beginning of the assembly hour the Baptist student quartet, composed of Estill Swann, Dale Morgan, Ancil Carter, and Edmond Hesser, sang three selections.

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**SCHINE'S MADISON**  
Thur. & Fri. Oct. 21-22  
**BETTE DAVIS**  
HENRY FONDA in "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"  
Saturday, Oct. 23  
**BOBBY BREEN**  
in "MAKE A WISH"  
Sun. & Mon. Oct. 24-25  
**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**  
in "HEIDI"  
Tuesday, Oct. 26  
**EDW. G. ROBINSON**  
in "THUNDER IN THE CITY"  
Wednesday, Oct. 27  
"AS GOOD AS MARRIED"  
With **JOHN BOLES**  
On The Stage 9:00 P. M.  
**CASH NIGHT**  
Thur. & Fri. Oct. 28-29  
**PAUL MUNI**  
in "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"  
Saturday, Oct. 30  
"SATURDAYS HEROES"  
With **MARIAN MARSH**  
**SPECIAL HALLOWEEN**  
MIDNIGHT SHOW 11:30 P. M.  
Spooks — Goblins  
Shrieks — Shudders  
Sunday & Monday  
**RONALD COLMAN**  
in "LOST HORIZON"  
October 31—November 1st



Shadows over Burnam. The silver of the October hunter's moon, making grotesque figures become merging shadows; soft voices saying good-bye, lips pursed for the kiss, expecting and getting it in the mellow light of the Kentucky moon. Boy and girl making unkept promises, one, a charging volcano, the other, a meek lamb. The Gods of love and war present in all the cheap finery of love and hate, and the boycott of dates, unkept, becoming the green-eyed monster of terrible jealousy, gloating against hope that tranquil, zestful, life-like beauty can ever be smoothed into completed romance.

The issue is: Bigger and better columns for romancing youth to disappear behind, away from the ever-seeking eyes of your correspondent, and the uncharitable, greedy world.

Suddenly the voice of the night is shattered by a weird cry. Unearthly, chilling to the marrow, it lifts to a resounding crescendo, then falls again. The untamed cry of Tarzan Wickersham to his mate, Charley Campbell, who is "swinging" deep in the forest recesses with Jack Merlino, another ape, but the price of tranquillity lingers on.

Pause . . . change of scene—A lonely lamp post in northern Kentucky—dark gusts of rain, torrents for the overwhelmed heavens and a certain young lady taken for a ride by a certain young man. The stars fell that night. We think the answer is cute.

Sammy Mangum is carrying



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Think of this gay little step-in pump with its perky ribbon bow at the throat. Of finest wool gabardine with lustrous kid trim, it was especially designed for that romantic, dressier costume that demands light, dainty shoes. In black and brown or a giddy high heel, for only

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**E. V. ELDER**  
EXPERT SHOE FITTERS

placards these days. She lets it be known to all interested young females that she is perfectly satisfied in the warm glow of "Mudder" Everling's affections. The answer won't be the same after gridiron activities cease.

Australia is known throughout the civilized world for its wool, which through necessity is pulled and pulled into semblance of form before it becomes cloth, but a case of wool-pulling which beats the record happened the other day when timorous Alice Williams made the ghastly mistake of making a date with Carl Dann while Red Hennessy was out of the burg.

Flood Report—The swelling of Dreaming Creek was due to tears shed by Luck Wallace when she learned that her secret admirer, Roy King, was nearly poisoned by salad dressing placed in his orange juice by the renowned quack, Dr. McGee, who makes pies and cakes for appetizing palates.

Ball four . . . Lefty Sheltner strikes again—The curvy curvester is the priceless jewel of the freshman class; so shy and demure, you hardly know he is ever anywhere, but he remains friendly-true to the girl back home. Girls, it would be a feather in your Sunday night hat, if you could conquer this lad of the diamond-shaped playing field.

And here is one that just can't be kept. Elizabeth Campbell is sinking into the deepening mire of love. The unlucky boy is Harry Bryant, whom she calls "Harry Thomas" with just the right inflection to give one the feeling that he has pushed her hand through countless inches of screen wire. The yelp of pain probably comes from Mary Ann Collins, "who could be," or the girl back home, who "is."

Tussie is proud of "Queen Steele Zaring" but it was learned that Ed Harrel is loaning or giving the money to him to get her off his nice clean hands. However, what you don't know, will not hurt you, Zaring.

Dick (too cute to be a boy) Canter fell so hard for Dudley Kenny that he's still in a daze, however, the collateral criticism is that she's cute too.

Elaine Jones has been saying "never again" to Bob Hatton but she took a ten minute restful walk with him recently. She must be very tired, and the demons becoming jaded at attempts to keep John Ellison from Inez Cass have turned duties over to Demon Cupid. Oh, well . . .

Countless answers to the Priscilla Merenbloom letter of last issue have poured upon your correspondent's desk. However, the answer is evident—she spends her time with Marshall Arbuckle, which proves that a woman will do anything to get her man.

Just what was in that letter someone wrote Walter Hill? It may or may not have been slanderous, as he claimed. Anyway, Agnes Smith can always make tears turn to laughter, Waldo, ol' buddy.

Red Lund back on the campus, President Roosevelt feeling the pulse of the west, Katie Baggs lifting up her eyes to the west—and incidentally Lon Limb; Joe Elder—just looking, makes a western Rodeo complete from Look to Fadeout.

Tom Lewis' girl is all mixed up between Johnny Johnson and Charley Farris . . . She doesn't know which is which, so they become a pair of John Does, but Tom has her wrapped up like a cellophane Christmas package, which reminds us, boys, Xmas is rapidly approaching better start picking arguments . . . We don't like arguments, but little Brock throws a mean arguing line, just when we thought "lines" had become an ancient American art . . .

And Frances Little is making a sissy out of Jim Caldwell, he actually shaves every day . . . Wonder if she has forgotten Bud Limb so soon. Valiant is the name for Hammonds who is violently trying to show Vi Carter that Eastern is a splendid place to live—and die. Edythe Newkirk in love with the loud-mouthed Kelly Clore; love must be really blind.

Overheard:  
Kemp: "Am I really the first boy you ever necked with?"  
Margittay: "Of course you are, Sugar. Why do all the boys ask that same silly question?"  
My, my, such nonsense these young people speak. Why we remember when our grandmothers were . . .

Avonia Crosswaite wants some statements corrected or reiterated. She doesn't care which just as long as Tom Arnold still sends her American Beauties . . . Tommy Stone tells Marion Kirby that he is the editor of the Register, but on inquiry we found that he was just a glorified copy boy . . . Newell (Too-Quick) Allen fills Helen Rosen's dreams, but speaking of dreams, hopsters of the Otwell Rankin and Norbert Rehtin type are making the dreams of many a merry "big appling" maiden come true at the weekly swing circle held in the small gym.

And with that, ladies and gentlemen (you too, Rouse or Louse, whatever your name is) we gladly leave you with our headache, namely, this Scandallette, until some time in the far away future.

**Northern Ky. Club Social Activities To Start Today**  
The Northern Kentucky Club of Eastern will start its round of social activities this afternoon and evening when the members of the club take their friends and go for a hike on the Lancaster pike. The club members will enjoy dinner at one of the farms and will cook their own meals.

**SOCIETY**

Last week we had visits from many of our old Eastern students. Among them were: Nell Ogden from Bedford; Julia Williams from Owenton; Kelly Clore from Burlington; Mary Katherine Ingels from Cynthiana; Catherine Campbell of Stanford; Cecil McKinney, Betty Pendergrass, Lela Mae Francisco, Thelma Robbins, Ellen Gatliff, J. D. Tolbert, and Denola Toliver.

Miss Martha Gray who graduated in June and is now teaching, visited her sister, Miss Drue Gray, a freshman here this year.

Miss Anna Bales Black had as her guest last week, Miss Kathryn Jones of Lexington.

Miss Kathryn Baggs went home last week and the Misses Dolly Baggs, Ruth Vaughters and Messrs. Leroy Blankenship and Luke Winkler returned with her.

Miss Frances Costanzo had as her guest last week-end her sister, Miss Virginia Costanzo.

Miss Emma Stevens, a former student here, and a friend, Miss Ima Thurner, both of Alexandria, Ky., visited Miss Vera Marz and Miss Edna Hill this week.

The right answer in smart young hats for the college girls at the Louise Hat Shop in McKee's Store.

The Misses Kathryn McNutt and Elizabeth Robertson and Messrs. Bennett Rose and Sam Beckley with other friends visited Cumberland Falls last week.

Miss Naomi Foster, who is now teaching at Russell, came back to our campus last week-end to visit many of her friends.

Miss Hattie Holland attended the races at Keeneland and the U. K.-Georgia Tech game at Lexington several weeks ago.



Dere Editer: I have red your paper and it made me mad cuz some one writ a story about us monteneers and made fun of we all beln from the hills. He sed we carried guns and that aint so cuz I aint had no gun in my hand since I left home, and it only tuk me three weeks to git here instead of since last Easter. That man also sed we all cudnt read or rite, as you can see I ken rite as well as he—almost. I think he shud apologize to us for his artical. (Signed) Sun of a Monteneer.

Dear Son of a Mountaineer: The style in the screed to which you refer was suggested by your Upper Cumberland president, Hiram Brock, and when it was finished he approved the final copy, so we ask you to address all complaints to him. (Signed) Progress Editors.

We are wondering if a certain prominent member of the faculty had anything to do with the production of that new song hit bearing the title "Daniel Boone." Our gues sis that it was probably written by the Madison County Historical Society. Anyway, if the name of Eastern is ever changed to Daniel Boone State Teachers College, as was previously suggested, we will at least have an alma mater song to start with . . . and speaking of songs, another new hit, "Cheerleader Charlie," was probably written about one of Eastern's gyrating yell collectors, Charles Billerman.

She thought it would be fun to have the anatomy teacher keep her after school but did she learn her lesson.

The other day, several enterprising boys at the Men's Barn secured an official document which Carl "Deacon" Dann carries with him at all times. The aforementioned boys took a photo of this document and now the "Deacon" is offering a reward if some one can get him those prints and negatives. We are wondering just what that document was.

Now that the future cider dance, The Big Apple, has taken Eastern by storm, we make a motion that we change the name of the small gym to "The Apple Orchard."

Ralph Maurer would like to know where Jim Hart got that "Rah Rah go to H—" hat we have seen covering Jim's curly golden locks. They tell me that they sell them down Harlan way for 35c . . . And did you see Hart, usually dressed like a fashion plate, trying to start a new style or trend in dress when he paraded around the Caf. with a clothes pin on the tail of his coat?

He: Do you ever go out with strange men?  
She: Yes, I went out last nite with a man who didn't offer me a drink and didn't even try to kiss me.

Although it is a deep secret, I'll tell you about the D. E. C. club if you promise not to tell any one . . . except your friends. You see, D. E. C. stands for "Defeated Eastern Candidates" and the club is made of many of the youngsters defeated in the recent class elections. In this club, each member has the privilege of being president for one week and then it passes on to someone else. Don't you think that is clever, or do you? Of course all this is very esoteric and recondite so if you are around one of the club members just act as if you know nothing about their nefarious schemes. If you want to know more about the club just ask charter members

Childs, Rehtin, Ruby, Rouse, Black or new member Len Starford.

And that, my gentle reader, brings us to the conclusion that just because a nifty cutie closes her eyes while being kissed doesn't necessarily imply that she isn't wide awake.

**La Literateur**

Softly, white winged organ notes steal out through the night. Warm lights glow in the stained-glass church windows. Christ lifts His hands appealingly. Come in out of the world.

The night is chilly, October frost in the biting air, we silently enter the warm church, quiet save for the slow notes of the organ. Unobserved we sink into the first pew and sit with bowed head.

Who is God? What is life? Why religion?

A little shadow, the preacher, answers in a big voice:

"Brethren, I tell you, God sits up in heaven with two great books open before him. One of those books is a record of your deeds, and the other one is the Bible. Every time you do wrong, the wrong is written in black against you. And I say unto you, friends, one of these days God will call you up and judge you by the writing in those books. Woe unto you, if your righteous acts do not outweigh your sins, for you will be cast into outer darkness where there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. You can never enter the pearly gates and walk the streets of gold. Oh, brothers, this life is just a place to get ready for the life to come. You'd better be careful if you want to look on God's face."

And we sat with our head still lower and thought on those words. But . . . We saw God, yesterday, barefoot and bleeding. The preacher called Him a professional beggar, and the preacher's congregation put Him in the lock-up. Is a maple tree heaven? This morning God was in a red maple leaf, and at noon He was in a winding river flashing back the sun. God is life—omnipotent life. The preacher has too often betrayed Him. He has been judged too many times by the preacher's congregation. Let those deny it who will, but God is diffused over all the universe. In his omniscience we have our little being. And the rose is God too, and the cold snow, and the warm sun. God may dwell in New Jerusalem, but he also lives on the high hills and in the friendly little valleys.

We began to feel lonely in the church where God was forgotten; we could hardly wait for the last Amen, for we longed to be back out in the night breathing in God again.

79c

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# Maroons Down Transylvania For Third Win

## Victory Is Second In 17 Years

**Eastern Takes Advantage Of Breaks To Gain Early Lead; Pioneers Use Aerial Attack**

### SCORE 12 TO 6

Taking advantage of the breaks the Eastern Maroons capitalized on their opportunities to score twice and defeated the Transylvania Pioneers 12-6 for their third successive victory last Friday on State land field.

Coach "Monk" Simons of Transylvania predicted that his team would lose by two touchdowns and most everyone agreed with him, but with a swell job of prepping the Pioneers, the youthful Coach had them keyed up to a fine pitch and every man on the team played outstanding ball.

The Eastern huskies played heads-up ball and took advantage of the breaks that came their way. The pioneers scored on the one chance that was presented them.

Eastern scored in the second and fourth quarters to pile up a 12-0 lead, but the Pioneers came back to make a score. They also had the ball deep in Eastern territory

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just before the final play of the game, at which time Eastern regained possession of the ball.

Blocked punts and successive penalties were instrumental in placing the ball in scoring position for Eastern. The scores came a bit later on passing plays.

In the second frame Jenkins punted out of bounds on Transy's 21, and Murphy, Transy back, attempted to punt from his own 12, but a flock of Maroons smothered the effort and the blocked kick was recovered by Eastern on Transy's 9 yard line.

On the next play Eastern fumbled and Transy recovered on their 5 yard line. Murphy got off a bad punt, the ball going out of bounds on Transy's 21, from which the Maroons were penalized for off-sides. After a couple of plays thru the line failed to gain, Hill, threw a long pass to Jenkins on the 1 foot stripe. On the next play, Kemp carried the oval across for the first touchdown. Morgan's placement was wide.

The next marker came early in the final quarter. Jenkins had punted and the Transy safety man, Moore, returned the ball to his own 35, but Transy was penalized for clipping which put the ball back to Transy's 11. With another penalty against the Pioneers for talking from the sidelines, the ball was put back on their own 1 yard line, from where Moore punted. The Easterners ran the ball back to Transy's 21 and after three passes had dnetted 7 yards Hill hurled a good one to Jenkins who went over standing up, for the second score. Once again Morgan's placement was wide.

After a series of passes completed, a long one from Moore to Holland was good for Transy's lone touchdown. Lacy failed to kick the extra point.

With two minutes left to go, the Pioneers started filling the air with passes only to be stopped when Bill Byra intercepted Moore's pass as the game ended.

Killen and Kemp did bruising ball carrying for the Maroons, King and Hatton took the brunt in the line. Moore's kicking and passing, and Bramlage's defensive work was outstanding for the Pioneers.

## Maroons To Tackle Central Normal College Eleven Today At Danville, Indiana

## Letters Awarded To Eastern's 1937 Tankmen

**Last Year's K.I.A.C. Champs Making Plans For Coming Season—Stars Return**

### HESSER IN CHARGE

Letters and numerals have recently been awarded to the following members of last season's swimming team: Marshall Arbuckle, Leslie Roth, Steve Edwards, Ed McConnell, Ed Hesser, George Evans, Lutner Cornn, Bob Dickman, and Jim Hennessey. This group of natatorial enthusiasts seconded U. K. in the state meet at Morehead last May and took the K. I. A. C. championship to give Eastern its first swimming trophy which is now on display in the trophy case in the corridor of the Administration building.

Swimming has just recently been acknowledged as a minor sport in Kentucky colleges while in the east it is ranked as a major sport.

Ed Hesser, Eastern's swimming coach, has asked that all swimmers going out for this coming season's team start practicing as soon as possible for meets are already being scheduled. Teams from other states will help to complete the schedule which starts in January.

The pool is accessible to candidates Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 until 5 o'clock and on Saturday morning from 9 until 11 o'clock. Swimmers may also use the pool from 6 to 7 every evening.

## Little Is Known Of Indiana Team And Coaches Are Wondering

### NO INJURIES

By BILLY ADAMS

After a two weeks' layoff in which no games were scheduled, the Eastern Maroons will face Central Normal at Danville, Ind., today in an encounter which might cause them to slip from the ranks of the state's undefeated football teams.

Grim-faced Rome Rankin disclosed yesterday just before his squad of 29 stalwarts left for the Indiana battlefield, that he was fearing most of all a reputed pass attack which the Hoosiers will probably employ in their conquest against the Eastern team, today.

All week Rankin, with this fact in mind, has been putting his first-stringers through the pass-defense drills and handed the freshmen copies of the plays—used by Central Normal—and dreaded by Eastern Teachers.

Helping to gray the hair of Rankin's head, is the fact that Blanford, Hoosier signal caller, is pretty handy at flinging the pigskin and that a couple of ends are usually at the receiving end to snatch them.

Eastern has a proud record so far this season, having won three consecutive games over Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Franklin and Transylvania.

The squad left Richmond Thursday morning at eight o'clock and stopped later at Columbus, Ind., where, after a light lunch, they were put through a snappy drill.

The squad will return immediately following the game tonight.

## Page From Diary Of H. Brock, Jr.

Dear Diary:

Met a doll tonight in the cafeteria. Wonder what color her eyes are? Name was Spendit Onme. Boy she is sure the nuts. Hope I can get another date with her. She sure was built. Wonder why she kept me waiting 15 minutes after time for that date? Went to the show. (cost me .54). Did she go for that popcorn? (.10 more). Wonder what the show was about? Wonder why girls talk so much? She would take a sundae (.20 more). Pretty teeth. Oh! so Spearmint did that? (.05 more). Was it raining? Pitchforks and college profs. Wish that taxi would have gone a little slower (.25 more). Wonder why she wouldn't let me put my arm around her? Rain made her hair shine. Walked from the girls hall in rain (.45 more for suit). Should have studied tonight. That smile sure was a knockout. Test in Schniebiology tomorrow. Boy her eyes had something in them.

will not tolerate any such antics this year. So, we would say to the Eagles, beware! The Maroons have blood in their eyes and are out to gain possession of that "Deadly Weapon." (Please don't have it loaded, it might go off) and spoil the homecoming for the Moreheaders.

P. S.: To my worthy friend and sports writer of the Trail Blazer, Harry Lowman: "Congratulations! We saw your name in the starting lineup and an account of your performance." Being a good friend of yours, Harry, I think it is my duty to warn you that about five of the 200 pound Maroon linesmen, just naturally don't like sports editors, and out on the practice field the other day I heard them speaking about "Ashland Flash" Harry Lowman. So as from friend to friend, I would say be careful. You never can tell what will happen.

This afternoon Coach Rankin and his charges will be making their bid for the fourth win of the season against the Central Normal eleven at Danville, Ind. Little is known about Central, but from all reports it looks like a sure-shot for the Maroons to stay on the undefeated list.

Since Madison County has had almost everything presented in the Sesqui-Centennial celebration, we would like to present to the Maroon fans and Madison county the best Eastern football team in history. We feel justified in making this statement after the swell performances the Maroons have given this season. If you don't want to take our word just come out and see the Easterners in action.

### SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT DR. HERNDON'S

The Science Club held its first meeting Wednesday, October 6, at the home of Dr. Herndon, sponsor of the club. Willis Throckmorton, president of the group, presided and after a brief business session a program consisting of a talk by Katryn Folmer on "The Dance of Hymenoptera in the Bee," a discussion "The World's Largest Telescope," by Fred Mayes, and an illustrated lecture by James Muncy on "Color Photography," was presented.

### FORMER GRADUATES AT LOUISIANA STATE U.

Marion Roberts, graduate of Eastern, is completing his work on a master's degree at L. S. U. and is coaching the football team of the Louisiana State School for the Deaf. He has won two and lost one game, so far, one victory being a 50-6 score.

Clayton Mainous, also a former graduate of Eastern, is an instructor in the Industrial Arts department of L. S. U., where Mr. T. E. McDonough is working on his doctor's degree in Health and Physical Education through a fellowship.

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