

Eastern Progress

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 2

62 Student Teachers Assume Training Posts October 31

Student teachers for this fall number sixty-two. Of this group, the greatest number is entering the field of social science, with physical education running a close second. The students will go to their respective schools October 31 and will return at the end of the semester.

Each semester a group in conjunction with Education 463 begin supervised student teaching. This is a prerequisite for a teaching certificate authorized by the Kentucky Department of Education.

Because of excessive enrollment in the course, which is under the direction of Dr. J. Dorland Coates, principal of Model High school, many students are taking their practice teaching off the campus.

In the social science field are John Ballard, Richmond; Lee J. Cox, Pleasant View; Buch Davis, Hindman; Fred W. Johnson, Buckhorn; and Lynn Owens, Benham, to teach at Madison High school, Richmond; Joseph Fryz, McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania; Benjamin Holbrook, Richmond; Elzie Purcell, Richmond; Russell Roberts, Paris; Edward Shemelya, Baden, Pennsylvania; and Henry Smyth, Richmond, to teach at Model High school on the campus; William White Davis, Irvine, and Billy Wilson, Irvine, both to teach at Irvine; Stanley Ramey, Wurtland; and Kenneth Wall, Waynesburg, to teach at Central; and Denver Roy Science Hill, to teach at Fort Thomas High school.

Entering the field of physical education are Mrs. Marilee Coburn, Richmond; Paul Hicks, Cynthiana; Charles Mrazovich, Ambridge, Pennsylvania; Alonzo Nelson, Richmond; Walter Reid, Newark, Ohio; and Paul Shaw, Pikeville, to teach at Model High school; Leon Duncan, Richmond; Charles McColum, Richmond; and Arthur Seesholtz, Newark, Ohio; to teach at Kingstons High school, Madison county; and James Goff, Jackson, to teach at Fort Thomas High school.

Nine In Industrial Arts

Nine student teachers in industrial arts are Jean Bowsher, Lexington; James Johns, Corbin; Charles Murphy, Richmond; Enoch Sergent, Whitesburg; and Willard Swinford, Disputanta, to teach at Madison High school; Alfred Clark, Triadelphia, West Virginia; and Charles Lowe, Farmers, to teach at Madison High school or Model High school; William Todd, Richmond, at Model, and Walter Green, Pineville, off the campus.

Next in number was math with Paul Cox, Newport; Ralph Elliott, Dayton; and J. C. Oak, Carrollton, to teach at Madison High school, and James Jones, Mareburg, Glenn Judy, Cambridge City, Indiana; and Helen Parks, Corbin, to teach at Model High school.

Science student teachers are Vernon Burch, Island City, and Sanford Jones, Bulan, to teach at Model High school; Hubert Caudill, Roxana, at Fort Thomas High school; and James Ledford, Crab Orchard, at Irvine High school.

Commerce practice teachers will include Richard Cullen, Louisville; and Mary Fletcher, Neon, to teach at Central Vocational High school in Madison county; Weddell E. Buck, Somerset, at Model High school; and Katherine Tankin, Garrard, at Fort Thomas High school.

Teaching English will be Lenora Douglas, Hazard; and Jane Thomas, Norwood, Ohio; at Model High school; and John Deering, Covington, at Fort Thomas High school.

Helen Bowman, Berea, will teach home economics at Model High school and Mrs. Patricia DeCoursey, Wayland, at Central Vocational High school.

Two To Teach Art

Teaching art at Fort Thomas will be Anna C. Leers, Covington, and Edward Strohmeier, Frankfort.

Doris Smith, Dayton, will teach music at Model High school; Leon Pearson, Richmond, will teach social science and physical education at Irvine High school; and William Huber, Newport, will teach English and history at Fort Thomas High school.

Three students are teaching both English and social science at Model High school. They are Mary Adelaide Byron, Ashland; Joe Dove, Vienna, Virginia; and Laura Roberts, Prestonsburg.

Also significant is the fact that eighty-two applications have already been received for next semester's practice teaching.

Baptists Convene Oct. 28 At Bethel College

Approximately twenty-five students will leave today to represent Eastern's BSU at the statewide Baptist Student Union Convention being held at Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, October 28 through 30.

A girls' sextet and a mixed quartet will present a musical program for the convention. The girls' sextet is composed of Phyllis Kelly, Corbin freshman; Margaret Hanlan, Ghent freshman; Viola Hawkins, Glendale senior; Sybil Parks, Richmond junior; Frances Madden, Gray Hawk freshman, and Beth Hayworth, Kernersville, North Carolina, student secretary of the local organization. The mixed quartet members are Bill Gordon, Shelbyville sophomore; R. S. Cavanaugh, Carlisle freshman; Miss Hawkins and Miss Hayworth.

Peace Association Announces Rules

The Intercollegiate Peace Association has announced the rules and regulations for the oratorical contest, to be held Friday, December 2, 1948, at 7:30 p. m. in the Foundation Chapel of Berea College. There will be separate contests for men and women.

A contestant must be a bona-fide undergraduate student carrying at least twelve hours of credited work. No contestant will be permitted to participate in a state contest if he has won a place in a previous contest of the same type.

Orations must be limited to 1400 words. Originality is to be desired and plagiarism is penalized. All quoted material must be indicated by quotation marks and shall not exceed ten per cent of the total number of words. Two neatly typed copies of each oration entered in a state contest should be in the hands of state chairman before the contest is held.

The manuscript must clearly give the title of the oration, name of contestant, his home address, and the college he represents. Orations are to be judged on thought, composition, and a conversational style.

After the State Oratorical Contest the Chairman submits to the national executive-secretary two copies of each of the three prize winning orations in the men's and women's division. All three orations are eligible for the national prizes.

In addition to the national contest the Ohio Council of Churches selects eleven of the manuscripts to publish in a pamphlet to be used as declamations in their Prince of Peace Declamatory Contest in the high schools of Ohio.

Young, Miller Capture Leads Of December LTC Production

Thursday, December 1, HE WHO GETS SLAPPED, by Leonid Andreyev, with Dallas Miller, Louisville junior, in the title role of He, and Mrs. Sue Rodgers Young, Loyall junior, portraying Consuelo, the bareback Tango queen, will be presented by the Little Theater club and Keith Brooks, speech and dramatics professor, in cooperation with the entire student body.

Count Mancini, father of Consuelo, will be played by Vincent Schoeck, Detroit, Michigan, freshman, Betty Blair, Harlan senior, is cast as Zinda, the lion tamer, while Leon Pearson, Richmond senior, is to be her husband, Briquet, the circus manager.

Other members of the cast include Darrell Hill, Germantown sophomore, as Alfred Bezano; Charles Purkey, Berea junior, a gentleman; Joseph Rich, Dry Ridge sophomore, Baron Regnard; Edwin Carter, Richmond senior, Jackson, a clown; Jeanne Knox, Boyd junior, Tilly, a clown; Janet Roberts, junior, Polly, partner to Tilly; Carl Pritchard, Ashland senior, Thomas, an athlete; and Vivian Pelley, Covington junior, Angelica.

Circus Members Named
Other actors and actresses of the circus will be portrayed and leading parts understudied by Betty Sue Douglas, Harlan freshman.

per person, will go on sale November 7 to both students and town people. A door to door canvass is planned for the town people while students may buy tickets from any Little Theater club member. Alma Cochran, Berea senior, and Mrs. Marjorie West, Ludlow junior, are in charge of the sales. No seats will be reserved.

"Special emphasis will be placed upon ticket sales the second week of November and we would like for everyone to buy tickets then. However, tickets may be purchased up to and including the night of the performance," states Mrs. West.

College To Give Halloween Party
Hear ye! Hear ye! Free entertainment will be offered to the entire student body on Halloween night Monday, October 31, by the college.

A movie in the Hiram Brock auditorium will begin the evening program. Admission will be free to those who show their student activity book. After the show, refreshments and Halloween favors will be served in the basement of Burnam Hall.

The Student Union Building recreation room will be open for dancing until ten-thirty.

Floyd, Whitehead To Attend KLA; Other Profs Meet

Miss Mary Floyd and Mrs. Guy Whitehead, librarians, are to attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Library Association, Bowling Green, November 16-19.

On the final day, Miss Floyd will speak at the business meeting. Her topic will be "Freedom of Thought in Universities and Colleges."

Mrs. Whitehead is a member of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Library Association.

Ford Heads State AAUW
Miss Edith Ford, commerce professor, has been elected Kentucky state president of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Mary Edmunds Barnhill, English professor, has been selected president of the local chapter.

Giles, Gatewood Exhibit
Dr. Fred P. Giles and Dwight Dean Gatewood, art professors, have contributed paintings to the art exhibit of the Kentucky College and Secondary School Association being held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, through October 29.

Two water color paintings entitled "Kentucky Knobs" and "Rural School" were sent by Dr. Giles, while Mr. Gatewood sent one water color, "Kyoto Japan" and one oil, "Still Life."

Attend Masonic Meeting
Dr. Charles A. Keith, history professor, N. G. Deniston, industrial arts professor, and Fred Balou, bookstore manager, attended the Masonic convention held October 18-20 in Louisville. The Grand Chapter, Grand Council and Grand Lodge were in session during the meeting.

Dr. Keith has served as past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge and is now an officer in the Grand Chapter.

Turner Joins Staff
James Robert Turner, a native of Booneville, Kentucky, has joined the staff of the Agriculture department.

Mr. Turner obtained his B. S. in agriculture and his M. A. in agronomy from the University of Kentucky.

While taking his graduate work he was an assistant in the Vocational Agriculture Education department.

QUEEN TO REIGN OVER HOMECOMING; FLOAT PARADE PLANNED FOR EVENT



Cheerleaders for the 1949-50 season are, left to right, front row: Pat Powers, London freshman; Bonnie Nevins, Lawrenceburg freshman; second row: Laura Ellis, Covington freshman; Jack Johnson, Carrollton freshman, and Jane Garriott, Harrodsburg freshman.

Evening Barbecue, Post Game Dance Are Scheduled

Election of a queen and a parade of floats will highlight Homecoming, November 12. This election is being sponsored by the Kyma club, pep organization.

Each club on the campus may enter a candidate and a float in the parade for a fee of two dollars. This fund will be used to buy flowers and a crown for the queen who will be elected by a committee of alumni. The parade will proceed through downtown Richmond Saturday afternoon.

Arrangements for participation may be made by club representatives with Kyma president, Wallace Hicks, Cynthiana junior, or Miss Betty Harris, physical education professor and Kyma club sponsor.

Open House At 2

At two o'clock, President and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell and members of the faculty and staff will entertain the alumni and visitors at an informal open house in Walnut Hall.

Barbecue supper will be served by faculty men in the amphitheater. Tickets are one dollar per person and meal book tickets will not be honored.

The Eastern-Western football game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. One dollar is the general admission price for the game and reserved seats are \$1.50 and box seats are \$1.80 per person. Tickets may be purchased before the game in the Student Union Building as well as at the gate.

Twirling with the Eastern band for this event will be Hilda Gay Mayberry, student, Shawnee high school, Louisville. The fourteen year old girl is the only person to have won and held all the baton twirling championships in the state of Kentucky for three consecutive years.

An informal dance in Walnut Hall immediately following the game is planned by the Alumni Association for both students and alumni. Several orchestras have submitted bids but an orchestra has not been chosen as yet.

Informal "Coffee" After Game
For those who do not care to attend the dance there will be an informal "coffee" in the lobby of the Student Union Building after the game.

Alumni registration will begin at ten o'clock in the lobby of the Student Union Building, under the direction of Miss Mary Francis McKinney, geography professor and alumni secretary, and the alumni staff. Registering will continue until five o'clock. Tickets for all Homecoming events and information concerning them will be available there.

Visitors are to make their own overnight accommodations.

Club Plans "Ball"
"Sadie Hawkins day dance-time has arrived," announce Kyma club members, as they plan their annual Dog Patch "ball" for Saturday, November 19, in the recreation room of the Student Union Building.

Costumes and accessories of typical Dog Patch fashion are in order and the "best dressed" couple will receive an award.

Admission will be fifty cents and custom says the girls must foot the bills.

Informal One Nov. 4
Friday, November 4, the Catholic club will give its first informal dance of the year. The dance is to be held in the recreation room of the Student Union Building from nine until eleven.

Harlan Dance Oct. 28
The Harlan County club will give an informal dance Friday, Oct. 28, in the recreation room of the Student Union Building. The time is to be from nine until eleven o'clock.

Peace Is Possible
"PEACE IS POSSIBLE," a skit, will be presented for the American Federation of Church Women by five girls from the interpretative reading class of Miss Pearl Buchanan, speech professor, at the Richmond Episcopal church Sunday, Nov. 6, at four o'clock.

An average American woman will be portrayed by Vivian Pelley, Covington junior, while Mrs. Marjorie West, Ludlow junior, is cast as UNESCO. Joan Willenbrink, Covington junior, Doris Croley, Insull junior, and Betty Blair, Harlan senior, will represent various organizations which help to promote peace.

Alma Cochran, Berea senior, is in charge of costumes while Miss Buchanan and the remaining members of the class are directing the symbolic sketch.

Honoraries Stage Elections; Other Clubs Choose Leaders

Additional club officers have been elected by their groups for the 1949-50 term at Eastern. Luther Baxter, Jr., Lawrenceburg senior, will serve the Agriculture club as president for the coming year. Assisting him will be Tom Bolton, Boeving senior, as vice president; Riley Allen, Liberty junior, secretary; William Rains, Eminence junior, treasurer. A. B. Carter, agriculture professor, is sponsor.

The Home Economics club has Dana Ball, Harlan senior, as its president. Shirley Carson, Hazard sophomore, was named vice president; Sarah Heaten, Middlesboro sophomore, treasurer; Nancy Reichsparr, Richmond senior, secretary; and Alice Ernest, Bradford sophomore, reporter. Sponsor is Miss Mary King Burrier, home economics professor.

Baldwin Heads Sigma Tau Pi

Sigma Tau Pi, club for commerce majors, has been reorganized with William Samuel Baldwin, Hopkinsville senior, as president. Other officers are vice president, Betty Miller, Mt. Vernon senior; secretary, Eva June Windburn, Elizabeth, Indiana, senior; treasurer, Fulton Reneau, Albany senior; reporter, Cecil Randolph Jones, Dunville senior.

Mary Jean Binder, Fort Thomas, leads Cwens, honorary sorority for sophomore women. Assisting her are Mary Brooks, Shepherdsville, secretary; Jane Moberly, Richmond, vice president, and Allyn Williams, Plymouth, Michigan, as treasurer. Sponsor for these girls is Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women.

Collegiate Pentacle, honorary society for senior women, elected Sarah K. Miller, Carrollton, as president. Doris Smith, Dayton, serves as vice president; Barbara DeJarnette, Dayton, Ohio, secretary; Jeanette Wampler, Mayking, treasurer; and Elizabeth Murphy, Dayton, chaplain.

Kappa Delta Pi Chooses Miller

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, has recently reorganized with Sarah K. Miller as its president. Vice president is Joseph Kohler. The club, under the directorship of M. E. Mattox, registrar, has not yet elected a secretary or a treasurer.

Betty Joe Clark, Richmond sophomore, heads the Modern Dance club. Other officers are Nina Ballard, Covington senior, vice president; Betty Henneke, Norwood, Ohio, sophomore, secretary; Marjorie West, Richmond junior, treasurer; and Mary Neely, Somerset sophomore, reporter.

Other clubs which have not organized or held elections will be reported in the next issue.

Stratton Story Nov. 29

THE STRATTON STORY, starring June Allyson and James Stewart, will be sponsored by the World Affairs club on Tuesday, November 29 in Hiram Brock auditorium.

Advanced tickets are now on sale and may be procured from any member of the club for twenty-five cents.

Moore To Keynote 26th Educational Conference at UK

Dr. W. J. Moore, Eastern Dean, will strongly support the proposed amendment to the state constitution permitting a maximum of 25 per cent of the common school fund to be distributed on bases other than per capita in the keynote address of the twenty-sixth annual Educational Conference being held at the University of Kentucky, October 28 and 29.

Dr. Moore's subject is "Financing An Adequate Program of Education for the Public Schools of Kentucky."

Dr. John K. Norton, Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak on the subject, "Financing An Adequate Program of Education for the Public Schools of the Nation."

"The voting of this proposed amendment," says Dean Moore, "is essential as a prerequisite to the establishment of a sound system of state school finances."

He states that experts on public school finance agree that a sound system of finance involves the following: 1) the establishment of a satisfactory minimum or foundation program for all districts of the state; 2) finding what rate of taxation would be required of the richest district of the state to support this program without any aid from the state; 3) requiring each district in the state to levy a rate of taxation equivalent to this rate; 4) provision from the state of sufficient funds to raise the level of support to the foundation program, and 5) permission to be given to any district to support a program beyond the minimum or foundation.

Dr. Moore believes that even with the passage of the amendment, Kentucky would not be able to introduce a program in harmony with these principles. However, the state would be in position to make decided improvements.

Academy Of Science Met Here Last Week

Recent developments in various scientific fields were discussed at the 35th annual session of the Kentucky Academy of Science held on Eastern's campus Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22.

Charles Farnsley, Louisville mayor, was guest speaker at the luncheon held Saturday in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the University of Kentucky bacteriology department, is state president of the organization.

Business and sectional meetings were held both days in the Little Theater and Hiram Brock auditorium.

The student organization, Junior Academy of Science, sponsored by Dr. Anna A. Schlieb, education professor, were visitors at Eastern October 8.



MRS. SUE YOUNG



JAMES DALLAS MILLER

A Plausible Solution

Creation of friendly contact between students and faculty is always a problem in any school. Not only a friendly contact but also a working contact is needed for a smooth running institution. Relationships should be developed whereby problems arising can be settled jointly by students and faculty.

We believe that the answer in Eastern's case is student government. By student government, we mean a group of representatives popularly elected from classes and organizations to serve as an intermediary body between students and faculty, to act as a council for disciplining their school-mates, to legislate on matters of vital concern to students, and to act as a collective bargaining agency for the student body.

This organization would operate under a constitution democratically drawn up, ratified and installed. The council would not only give students a voice in matters concerning them, but it would make every individual feel that he is an integral and important part of Eastern, a feeling which would bolster school spirit immeasurably.

University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, and Vanderbilt are only a few of the schools having student government. Newspapers of these schools come into our office on an exchange basis. We read in them, not without considerable envy, of the activities carried on by their respective student governing bodies. In these universities, student government is not just another social group but it is an organization whose purpose it is to serve the school by integrating various factions and eliminating friction among these factions. These things mark a progressive institution.

Of course, it cannot be known if this would work on our campus. Then, too, it cannot be known until it is tried. Perhaps, in the past a similar organization has failed. Is that necessarily indicative of failure now?

We believe the student body of Eastern, on the whole, is a reasonable, intelligent, and trustworthy group capable of self government.

We believe that if future citizens are going to adequately fill their positions in a democratic society they must learn responsibility and they must practice self-government.—P.M.

Vote "Yes" November 8

The die will be cast Tuesday, November 8, when the voters of Kentucky go to the polls and vote for or against the constitutional amendment raising the maximum salary for state officers from the present \$5,000 to \$12,000 annually.

Kentucky has been hampered by this salary limit stipulation made in 1890 when anyone could live comfortably on \$5,000 a year. But now a well-trained, able administrator cannot be had for less than \$8,000, inasmuch as a man in a state office cannot support a family and keep up the social prestige of his office on \$5,000. We must realize that the cost of living has gone up and that we must adjust our leaders' salaries accordingly.

We are well aware of some of the tactics used to assure the passage of the amendment. Stories of extortion by state officials are not good publicity at any time.

Recently Chief Justice Sims of the Court of Appeals was pictured with the other chief justices of the Supreme Courts of the various states in a two-page spread in LIFE. The salaries of the various judges from the different states varied from New York's \$25,000 a year to Justice Sims' \$6,500. Relatively speaking, Kentucky should pay her highest jurist more than she does.

Take the problem of teachers' salaries. A college cannot properly pay its teachers more than the president, yet the salary of the president of a state institution is bound by the Constitution to the \$5,000 limit. If the president were paid a more reasonable salary, the teachers' salary could be scaled accordingly.

Then, too, a man often spends more than a year's salary getting elected. No wonder we have graft. Money must be had from some place to live on while in office.

Many Eastern students and most of the faculty are qualified voters. We of the PROGRESS appeal to those voters who are in our reading range to go to the polls November 8 and vote YES for the salary amendment. Kentucky, Eastern, and the individual will profit by passage of this measure.—B. C.

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8 Students Express Views On Student Government

Should Eastern have student government? This was the topic for discussion breezed around the campus during the past week by Doris Croley. The students questioned were largely in favor of inaugurating a policy of student government here. Here are a few sample answers to our query:

Bill Wilson, Irvine senior:
"No, it wouldn't amount to anything here. I think that students in governing positions would follow faculty advice too much. This tends to eliminate original thinking."

Alma Cochran, Berea senior:
"Let's have student government without politics. Is it possible?"

Ernest Rall, Beattyville junior:
"Yes, students should be made to realize their responsibilities. Everyone should have some control over any organization of which he is a member."

Jenny Lou Eaves, Ashland junior:
"Yes, it would teach students how to accept responsibility and make them feel more independent."

Bill Reid, Richmond sophomore:
"All progressive schools should have student government because it gives the student an opportunity to develop his administrative abilities."

Sue Newell, Maysville sophomore:
"If any school ever needed student government, Eastern certainly does! It would be great for our school spirit."

Morton Nickell, Ashland freshman:
"Yes, students should know what the score is. They should have an opportunity to voice their opinions on matters concerning the student body."

Nell Wilson, Carlisle freshman:
"By all means, we should have student government. Students would feel more responsible for their personal behavior."

Margie, Joe Attend Game

By Crystal Masters
A BLUE MOON hovered low in the BUTTERMILK SKY while 50,000 BREATHLESS fans anxiously waited in Hanger Stadium.

Joe was seated in the stands by his best girl, MARGIE, the BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND. Margie heard Joe whisper, "CUDDLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER, 'cause BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!" But when she saw Eastern's powerful football squad dash gallantly out on the field in their maroon and white satin suits, she completely forgot about the weather.

"Ah, Joe," she cried excitedly, "NOW IS THE HOUR. JUST FIVE MINUTES MORE until the kickoff!"

Capers Cut
The whistle blew and Eastern's eleven began SLIPPIN' AROUND the field. But in an unusually short time the mighty Wildcats were cutting CANADIAN CAPERS on the Maroon one yard line. "Oh, FIDDLE DEE DEE!" exclaimed Margie.

Joe sighed heavily, "IT'S TOO LATE NOW."

"DON'T CRY, JOE," said the beautiful blonde. "Eastern still has WHISPERING HOPE."

"Yes, I know, but TIME WAITS FOR NO ONE not even football players," Joe responded.

At half-time the score was 0-0. The visiting band marched to ON, ON U. OR K. and the home band played HAIL, HAIL EASTERN MAROONS.

The third quarter passed and still neither team had scored. The fans were becoming restless when suddenly in the last fleeting seconds of the fourth quarter an Eastern man grabbed the pigskin and went RACING WITH THE MOON right down the field to score the winning touchdown.

Gang's All Here
Pandemonium broke loose all over the stadium. Joe shouted, "THE GANG'S ALL HERE to celebrate!"

Margie yelled back, "SOMEHOW, I knew we would win. MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE that OLD BLACK MAGIC caught the Wildcats in its spell."

And so at last the two lovers went LINGERING DOWN THE LANE the LAST MILE HOME to Burnam Hall. Hearing very faint

Legend Gives Us Jack-O'-Lantern, Weird Costumes

Grab a broomstick, light up that old jack-o'-lantern and put on a ghostly garb because it's Hallowe'en again. Whether we go to a gay midnight masquerade ball or spend the evening bobbing for apples, we will still be taking part in the Hallowe'en customs started in past generations.

Hallowe'en falls on the night before All Saints' Day, which was a religious holiday celebrated in olden times. Thus, it was called all Hallowed Evening, later shortened to Hallowe'en.

Spirits Gathered Together
There was the belief that on All Saints' Day the spirits of the dead were gathered together by the lord of death and were assigned bodies of animals to inhabit during the year. This story provided the idea and incentive for dressing in all kinds of weird and striking costumes on that bewitched night.

The display of jack-o'-lanterns originated according to an old legend in ancient Ireland. Stories relate that an Irishman was walking across the foggy bogs on Hallowe'en carrying a lantern which illuminated his shiny, round face. Just frightened us into the custom, that's all.

Black Cats Sacred
The spooky black cats that accompany witches on their eerie midnight flight across inky sky are relics of the superstitions of the early priests of Great Britain. These men held the beasts sacred.

Stealing gates and fence posts, a popular but childish trick of Hallowe'en pranksters, is a hold-over from the time when stolen articles were believed to have been taken by evil spirits.

Want to top-off a Hallowe'en celebration in a real way? A huge slice of rich, spicy pumpkin pie and a big mug of cold, tangy apple cider will do the trick.

strains of YEA EASTERN, Joe softly whispered to Margie, "TOOT, TOOT, TOOTSIE, GOOD-BYE until MANANA."



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Knife, Bible of Sheepskin Samples of Museum Lore

By Bob Grise

The knife that was found on Cassius M. Clay's deathbed and a Bible of sheepskin, written by monks over 600 years ago are some of the many equally interesting items that may be found in the several display cases of the Museum on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Dr. J. T. Dorris, history professor and curator of the Museum, has been active in collecting material and creating

interest in this project for over 23 years. Having worked for this Museum during the terms of three Eastern presidents, he has only recently been able to obtain funds for showcases, which were badly needed.

The museum is particularly rich in original historical material. "There are some mighty rare books on display," says Dr. Dorris.

Bible in Latin
The 600 year old Bible is a heavy manuscript book, bound in leather and with pages of sheepskin. It was copied in Latin by monks in a European monastery more than a hundred years before the invention of the printing press.

The oldest item in the Museum is a Babylonia clay tablet, which was made in 2200 B. C. On it is the record of transactions con-

cerning the renting of boats on the Tigris river.

There are many other valuable books in the collection, such as Sir Walter Raleigh's HISTORY OF THE WORLD; a book of Elizabethan proverbs, published in 1600; a petition to the King by William Penn to relieve Quakers of the duty of swearing in court, printed in 1675; and a book of the writings of Pope Pius II when was a papacy secretary in 1458.

The Museum also has an interesting collection of fighting equipment. There are several swords and firerams dating from the Mexican and Civil Wars. There are also on display records and manuscripts written during these wars and several pieces of various uniforms.

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War Experiences, Picnics On Pyramids Among Fascinating Stories Related By 7

By Betty Lee Nordheim

Seven scholars from across the narrowing seas have joined Eastern's student body and are finding many friends here. Four are from the Philippine Islands, one from Egypt, England and China, respectively.

"Cincinnati reminds me a great deal of Birmingham, England," says Mrs. Gladys Osborne, formerly of Coventry, Warwickshire, England, but now of Ashland, Kentucky.

Having completed her freshman year at Ashland Junior College, she is a sophomore here, majoring in mathematics and physics. After graduating from high school in England, Mrs. Osborne worked as a secretary for three years.

Mrs. Osborne and her three year old daughter, Christine, arrived in the United States two years ago last June and went to her former husband's home near Ashland. They both plan to become American citizens. Her mother and three brothers are still in England.

Being sent to school by the Kentucky Vocational Rehabilitation Program, she plans to teach in an American girls college, after receiving her B. S.

Mrs. Osborne witnessed the bombing of her home town in which the entire business district was demolished. Although her home was not harmed, the house next door was destroyed.

Name Means "Victory"

"Pyramids are very romantic in the moonlight," says Miss Intissar Younis, Talkha, Egypt. She went on to describe picnics with her friends held on the pyramids near Cairo.

Her first name means "Victory," but she has been nicknamed "Sara."

Before coming to America, she studied at the American University of Cairo and taught social science in secondary and technical schools in Egypt. Miss Younis is being sent here on a scholarship by the Institute of International Education and she is working on her master's degree.

Egyptian food closely resembles American food with the exception that a great deal of rice is eaten there. Although western style clothing is approximately four times higher in Egypt than in America, it is worn by all except the peasants.

During the recent Palestinian War, women participated in volunteer services, particularly the Red Crescent, which is the Egyptian Red Cross, Miss Younis said in stressing the fact that the



Pictured above, left to right, seated, are Miss Intissar Younis, Talkha, Egypt, and Mrs. Gladys Osborne, Ashland. Standing are, left to right Mrs. Coragon Baldos and Miss Francisca Bello, Philippine Island; Kuo-Chou Wu, Putien, China, Miss Margaret Shea and Miss Remy Francisco, Philippine Islands.

modern Egyptian woman takes part in many types of activities to return next year.

Miss Younis plans to return to her teaching position in Egypt next year.

Kuo-Chou Wu, Putien, Fukien, China, has spent over a year on Eastern's campus.

After receiving his B. S. in 1944 from the Fukien Christian University, where he also studied English, and after teaching Chinese literature, history and geography at Foochow College, Foochow, Fukien, he came here to work on his M. A. in Education, which he received last July.

While at the Fukien Christian University, Mr. Wu wrote for the school and local newspapers and edited "The Chronology of the Important Relations Between England and India." He also started compiling "The Index of Western Educators," a book which is yet to be completed and published.

Future Plans Doubtful

Mr. Wu, whose wife and small daughter are in China, intends to remain on the campus the rest of this year. His future plans are doubtful, however, since he does not know the conditions of his home province, over which the Communist forces now have control.

Miss Francisca R. Bello, Manila, Philippine Islands, is spending her second year at Eastern.

She attended the Far Eastern University in the Philippines and then worked as a bookkeeper before coming to Kentucky. She received her B. S. here last June and is now working on her M. A.

Miss Bello plans to go home after this year.

She spent the war years in city north of Manila and was a member of a group of women who secretly made brightly colored banners which were placed on the beaches by the Philippine guerrillas to guide American submarines in to shore to land arms for the guerrillas.

Two Houses Left

When the Japanese forces entered her city, Miss Bello fled to the surrounding hills with others. Upon her return, she found only two houses left standing in the whole town. After the liberation, she worked in the Government Finance Office.

During the earlier part of the last war, Miss Remy Francisco engaged in intelligence work. Her father was a general in the Philippine Army and was on Bataan. Because of her father's rank, Miss

Francisco's family was under close surveillance by the Japanese. At present, Miss Francisco's father in one of the technical advisers to the president of the Philippines.

Prior to her departure for the United States, Miss Francisco was a member of the faculty of the Centro Escolar University and of the Philippine Association of University Women. She had attended the Centro Escolar University and the University of the Philippines.

After going to the University of the Philippines and the Santo Tomas University, Miss Margaret Shea taught physical education at Holy Ghost College and the Philippine College of Commerce and Business Administration.

Miss Shea's father was a native Irishman. Since her father was a naturalized American citizen, the Japanese declared their home and its contents alien property, subject to removal at any time by the soldiers. It was difficult to get doctors for her father, who was ill, since no one would dare associate with a family under the watchful eye of the Japanese. Her father died in 1942.

Prepares Food

Miss Shea and her sisters helped to prepare food which an underground organization supplied to the interned Americans and to the guerrillas. Her brother fought on Bataan and was a prisoner of the Japanese.

After the war, Miss Shea was a member of the Special Service and later the U. S. O. unit which entertained the Americans with Philippine folk songs and folk dances.

"I have been playing hide and seek with death for a number of years," said Mrs. Coragon S. Baldos, a widow.

In 1941, while she was on her way to join her husband in the southern Philippines, Mrs. Baldos missed the S. S. Corrigedor by ten minutes. The ship struck a mine and was destroyed before it was able to leave Manila Bay.

When the Japanese withdrew from Manila in 1945 before the advancing Americans, they slaughtered the populace without mercy. Mrs. Baldos' husband and eighteen months old baby girl were victims of the wildly retreating enemy. Mrs. Baldos escaped death only because she pretended to be dead for six hours.

Native of Bataan

Born on Bataan, Mrs. Baldos graduated from the Philippines Normal School and Far Eastern University. She was attending the

University of the Philippines and was finishing her master's degree when she came to America. She has had seven years teaching experience in the elementary, secondary and normal schools and college.

Mrs. Baldos, Miss Shea and Miss Francisco arrived in Richmond last September from Manila. They are here on scholarships provided by Eastern and are all working on their master's degree.

English Taught

It isn't difficult for them to speak English, for in the Philippines English is taught from kindergarten up and all the text books are in English. All three plan to return to the Philippines to teach.

They did not know each other before coming here, meeting for the first time on the boat. Each of them is keeping a diary so she will have a record of all that happens to her while in America.

Attention, Staff!

All staff members are required to attend staff meetings, unless excused by the editor. Meetings are regularly scheduled for the second and fourth Mondays of the month in room 202 Student Union Building.

Failure to comply with these regulations will result in dismissal from the staff.

To Club Reporters

All reporters for clubs on the campus are requested to turn in their news to the news editor by the first and third Fridays of the month.

Poets, Take Heed!

November 5 is the announced deadline for the submission of manuscripts to the ANNUAL ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE POETRY.

There is no charge or fee for the accepted works of college students. The recognition afforded by publication in this book is considerable since the volume goes out over the entire country.

Each effort must be on a separate sheet of paper and must carry the following statement: The verse entitled "....." is my own personal effort. The author's name, home address and college attended must also accompany all manuscripts.

Send all materials to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

"Peg O' My Heart" Next Civic Drama Presentation

"PEG O' MY HEART," by J. Hartley Manners, is to be played presented on Wednesday, November 16, by the Actors' Equity Players from New York.

The play is based on the story of Peg, a poor Irish girl living in New York, who becomes an heiress at the death of her uncle

Teachings Leads Other Professions, Stuart Believes

By Bob Cayton

"Teaching is the greatest profession there is because all other professions stem from it," Jesse Stuart, noted Kentucky poet and novelist, declared in an informal address delivered before the convocation of Berea College, Thursday, October 20, 1949.

He related how he had spent two years writing "The Thread That Runs So True," his latest book, in spite of warnings that it would never sell, because he wanted to write sincerely and honestly about the teaching profession.

Mr. Stuart is a firm believer in "people—first, last and always." He instinctively refers to them as "my people." He likes "to feel the goodness of land" and to know and to talk with all kinds of people. His vigorous handshake when I was introduced to him proved to me the veracity of this statement.

Every life is important to him. Every one has a book to write, a story to tell, though most of us will never write that book, or tell that story, he believes.

Tells Of Youth

"America gives us an opportunity," Mr. Stuart said, in commenting on his childhood and youth. His people were good soldiers, his father's family having fought in the Union Army and his mother's in the Confederate.

In 1896 his parents moved to W-Hallow in Greenup County, Kentucky. It was not until 1936 that a car entered W-Hallow and

and is called to England to be instructed in the ways of being a lady by an aristocratic aunt, Peg makes her way through all the difficulties she encounters in this new life and wins a titled Englishman, too.

then Mr. Stuart's family had to build a road for it.

When the author was in high school, a grey-haired English teacher gave him his first chance to write his weekly themes on what he wrote best. In his enthusiasm he wrote not one theme a week, but eight or twelve.

He trapped animals for fur in order to pay his way through high school. He used to take his algebra and his Latin books and a volume of Robert Burns along with him when he would make the rounds of his traps. The early hours of the morning would find him reading Burns by lantern light. Many critics have hailed Mr. Stuart as America's Bobby Burns.

Working his way up through life from a waterboy to a respected farmer and an admired author, Mr. Stuart has been a cement layer, a steel mill worker and a ticket seller in a street carnival. The first football game he ever saw, he played in.

"Books make people look beyond the dark hills," he said. There is something that pushes us onward and upward, he added.

When he teaches, the uppermost thought in his mind is: what will the brains of my students do some day? His advice to students is not to cheat for it will out sometime. No subject is unimportant, he stated.

Claiming that he had once written forty-one and a half poems one Sunday morning, he told us that he had eleven published books to his credit. "Time is the writer's greatest critic," he continued.

On page 248 of "The Thread That Runs So True" is found an account of Mr. Stuart's first address before a college audience. It was at Eastern when he was teaching in a Greenup County school and just after the publication of "Man With a Bull-Tongue Flow." With former President Donovan's permission and the approval of the audience, he talked for eighty-seven minutes, thus postponing a number of classes.

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Eastern Battles Morehead Saturday Night

Maroons Defeat Hurons On Muddy Gridiron 27-6

By The Sports Editor
Coach Tom Samuels' varsity gridders whipped Michigan State Normal 27-6 last Friday afternoon on a muddy gridiron in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

After trailing 6-0 early in the second quarter, the Maroons tightened their defenses, moved into a 7-6 halftime lead, and then tallied three more touchdowns in the second half to down the fighting Hurons.

Eastern's speedy T-offensive was bogged down in the mud and it took alert Maroon defensive play to furnish the victory margin. Three of the Maroons' four touchdowns were set up by interceptions of laterals and passes.

Michigan Normal took an early 6-0 lead in the second quarter after taking advantage of a Maroon fumble. Normal end Dom Mauti pounced on Eastern fumble on the Maroon 38 to set up the first and only Huron score. Two first downs put the ball on Eastern's 10 before halfback Larry Soldan took a handoff on a fake pitchout to score from the 10. Jerry Raymond's placement kick went wide and the Hurons led 6-0.

Maroon Defenses Tighten

But that was all for the Michigan crew as the Maroon defenses tightened up. A few minutes later, Eastern's left end Harold Kittrell broke through and snagged a Huron lateral on the Normal 48. Kittrell romped 52 yards to a touchdown and put Eastern back in the ball game.

Lou Daniels split the uprights to make it 7-6 with the half ending shortly after Eastern kicked off.

The Maroons came back strong in the third quarter. Big Bob Shockley, Maroon tackle, intercepted an enemy lateral on the Normal 26 to set up his mates' second score. He came near repeating Kittrell's 'TD feat but slipped and fell in the mud.

A series of runs by Ed Zoretic, Chuck Hertzler and Ray Pelfrey moved the ball to the Normal 3 and Carl Genito carried it over from there.



HAROLD KITTRELL

Herron Intercepts

Shortly after the fourth period got under way, Maroon fullback Ross Herron intercepted a Normal aerial on their 23. On the next play, Billy Emmett lateraled to Ray Pelfrey and then Emmett took a return lateral to score. Daniels made it Eastern 20, Michigan Normal 6, with his conversion.

Eastern's final score came late in the fourth quarter on a 50-yard march. After halfback Russ Russo carried the ball to the six on two plays, Pelfrey bucked over. Daniels' final kick made it 27-6.

Eastern's ground game netted a total of 326 yards while the Hurons were held to 153.

Score by periods:
Eastern 0 7 6 14—27
Michigan Normal ... 0 6 0 0—6

Arch Rivals Clash Here

Saturday night is the night of the annual "old hawg rifle" battle between the Maroons of Eastern and the Eagles of Morehead. And what a battle it promises to be!

To the Maroons this game is one of major importance. A triumph over neighboring Morehead is always important. The varsity needs this win to stay in the O. V. C. race. Another reason the Maroons want especially to win this one is the fact that it has been designated as "Dad's Game." Many of the gridders' dads will be on hand.

The contest is of major importance to the Eagles, too. Their current season would be a success if they could upset the Maroons, no matter what they did the remainder of the year.

Last fall at Morehead the Maroon and White took a load of punishment before coming out with a 7-0 verdict on quarterback Billy Emmett's sneak touchdown run from near midfield.

Coach Ellis Johnson's Eagles have been preparing for the Maroons the past two weeks. They were idle last Saturday. What have the Eagles cooked up in that time? What new tricks have they planned? Will they discard their T-offense for a box formation or a single wing?

Those important questions will be answered Saturday night in Hanger Stadium in that scramble for the "old hawg rifle."

New Opponents Are Announced

Eastern has added Bowling Green University, Beloit, Marshall and Baldwin-Wallace to its 1949-50 basketball schedule. That announcement was made today by Coach Paul McBrayer who is now beginning his fourth season as head coach at Eastern.

The Maroons will play 10 games with Ohio Valley Conference foes, including Western Kentucky, Evansville, Murray Kentucky State, Marshall and Morehead Kentucky State.

Eastern opens its season on December 2, playing host to Indiana Central. The following night on December 3, the Maroons take on Beloit College of Wisconsin.

- The schedule:
- *Dec. 2 Indiana Central
 - *Dec. 3 Beloit
 - *Dec. 13 University of Louisville
 - *Dec. 14 Evansville
 - *Dec. 16 Bowling Green University, Toledo, O.
 - Dec. 17 University of Toledo, Toledo, O.
 - Dec. 28 Beloit, Beloit, Wis.
 - Dec. 30 Baldwin-Wallace, Cleveland, O.
 - Jan. 4 Morehead, Morehead.
 - Jan. 7 Western, Bowling Green
 - *Jan. 9 Murray
 - Jan. 14 Marshall, Huntington
 - Jan. 18 U. of L., Louisville
 - *Jan. 21 Western Kentucky
 - *Feb. 1 Morehead State
 - Feb. 4 Evansville, Evansville
 - Feb. 6 Murray State, Murray
 - *Feb. 10 Marshall
 - *Feb. 15 University of Dayton
 - 22, 23, 24, 25 OVC Tournament
 - *Home games.

BANDS TO PERFORM

Morehead's marching band will be here Saturday night to perform along with the popular Maroon band. A colorful halftime program is promised, featuring Eastern's Mary Neely in an acrobatic presentation.

VARSITY INVADES EVANSVILLE NEXT

Next Saturday night, Nov. 5, the Maroons trek to Evansville, Indiana, to battle the highly touted Purple Aces of Evansville College in an important Ohio Valley Conference game.

The big veteran Evansville squad is undefeated in conference play and will be out to maintain its clean slate with a victory over the Maroons.

The game will be broadcast over radio station WVLK of Lexington.

Maronettes Bow To Cincinnati 5-1 In Hockey Tilt

By Dodo Walker
Progress Sports Reporter

Ignoring wind and rain, fifteen hopeful W. A. A. members travelled to Cincinnati last Saturday and lost a 5-1 hockey battle to the girls' hockey squad of the University of Cincinnati.

The Eastern girls were led by Betty Harris and Hayes Ellen Wilhelm. The setback was the Maronettes' second in three seasons. The lone Eastern tally was made by Jane Wilhoite.

The U. of C. girls will play here on Nov. 19 and the Maronettes will play the Nazareth girls' squad here on Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

WAA PARTY

A friendly group of 35 WAA members had a gay time at the initiation party held on Thursday, Oct. 20. With a campfire setting, the girls had a feast of hot dogs, potato salad, cakes and cookies.

Intramural Plans Are Being Made

By Jerome Young
Progress Sports Reporter

Plans are in the making for an active intramural program. Mr. Fred Darling, intramural director, announced today that the class in Community Recreation is laying plans for a bigger and better intramural program.

The new program is to include touch football, basketball, handball, volley ball, ping pong and pocket billiards.

Round robin tournaments are also slated with medals to be awarded champions.

Watch the bulletins for intramural announcements.

Wofford Nips Varsity 27-20

Undefeated Wofford College of Spartanburg, S. C., sked out a 27-20 verdict over the Maroons here in Hanger Stadium on Oct. 15. The highly touted Terriers staged a great comeback after they had trailed the Maroons by a 13-0 count.

LOCAL INFORMATION

Tourist: "I say, my good man, did you see a pedestrian pass this way?"

Richmondite: "Nope. I've been setting here all afternoon and nobody's gone by 'ceptin' one man, and he was afoot."

REC ROOM

Senior: "Can I borrow a cigarette?"

Junior: "Man, you should be able to—you've had enough experience."

SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN
Progress Sports Editor

It's all in the heart!! . . . Yes, that's right. It all lies in the heart. We're not talking about Shakespeare or somebody's romance. What we are talking about is Eastern's football team. The Maroons can win the remaining four games of their 1949 campaign—if they want to!

This year's varsity gridders proved that they could play ball when they have the desire. That proof came about a few weeks ago at Murray when the Maroons whipped the Thoroughbreds 20-0. In this muddy contest, the Maroon and White fought every minute of the game to surprise the football world with a stunning victory.

That same scrap and determination could bring about triumphs over Morehead, Evansville, Western and Bowling Green.

In defense of this bold claim, let's analyze the 1949 varsity grid squad:

Coaching Staff . . . The coaches, Tom Samuels, Glenn Presnell and Fred Darling, are three fine gentlemen well versed in their particular fields. Coach Samuels keeps a sharp eye for prospects the year around. Presnell, the strategist, is constantly figuring new offensive attacks and strong defenses such as that which halted the tricky Murray T. Coach Darling has the unenviable task of scouting in addition to getting the forward wall into shape. The members of this trio treat the gridders as students and gentlemen while trying to get the most out of them on the field of battle. They do not treat the players as oxen, as some other coaches do.

Personnel . . . The Maroon roster is a little underweight in the line but nevertheless well balanced. In the remaining four games, the line and backfield will have to put out twice as much effort as in the past . . . The center, guards and tackles will have to tackle as well as they did against Murray and Wofford. The ends must be alert, just as Harold Kittrell was last week against Michigan State Normal when he put Eastern back in the game by scoring on a lateral interception . . . The backs will have to run twice as hard as they have . . . and . . . must quit fumbling. The "fumble-itis" has been terrible this fall. It started in the Heidelberg game and has plagued the Maroons ever since. Last week, Eastern fumbled nine times. The varsity recovered five of these but the other four went to the enemy. One of these four set up a Michigan Normal touchdown.

Yes, the field was muddy, but most of the fumbles were made under the ball had been tucked under the arm.

Summary . . . The Maroon and White could add four victories to its present pair and end the season with an improved record of six wins and three losses. It's entirely up to each and every player on the squad.

Let's take 'em in order . . . Morehead, Evansville, Western and Bowling Green.

One of the Maroons' most loyal rooters is President W. F. O'Donnell. The President has attended all of the games thus far this fall



LOUIS "SNAKE" MANNING is one of the mainstays of the Maroon forward wall. The big tackle from Lynch, Ky., is a two year letterman and a rough customer for the opposition. When he plays against Morehead Saturday night it will be his third "Old Hawg Rifle" game.

with the exception of the Michigan Normal tilt. On that date, urgent business of the college kept him away.

He is always on hand to bid the Maroons farewell and good luck when they leave town. On two occasions this fall he was on hand at dawn to wish the varsity luck. Check around the state and see how many other college presidents take that much interest in their teams.

Dean W. J. Moore is usually accompanying the President on these early morning visits.

Hats off to the Black Brothers bus lines for their extra kindness to the Maroons. Knowing that the recent trip to Michigan could well be a long monotonous one, they installed radios in their coaches. Result: the 11-hour trip was a very pleasant one.

Speaking of local merchants aiding the Maroon cause brings to light the fact that many "downtown fellows" are staunch followers of the teams of Big E. Space does not permit the expression of thanks due those fine merchants of Richmond. (Check the official football program for listing of these.)

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