

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1937-1938

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1937

Eastern Progress - 12 Nov 1937

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1937-38/3

Sale Overcoats



MEN

Come and Get Them!

\$18.50

You need one good warm overcoat for stormy weather — and here are values that will make you shell-out gladly! The pattern and full, roomy cut active fellows like.

ULSTERS BALMAGAANS BELTED RAGLAN

Save Our Trading Stamps For Valuable Prizes.

IRMAN BROS

Little Theatre Club Play, "Glee Plays the Game," Presented at Auditorium

Capably acted, "Glee Plays the Game," a three-act comedy, was presented Tuesday night at Hiram Brock auditorium before a well filled house.

With an all-girl cast, the play was staged by the Little Theatre Club of Eastern Teachers College and was directed by Pearl Buchanan, dramatics instructor of Eastern faculty, assisted by Caroline Moores.

The cast, which was assembled for the purpose of depicting the plight of an erstwhile wealthy family of girls who attempted to refill depleted family coffers, included Elizabeth Collins, who played the part of the mother, Mrs. Roger Wyndham, whose home was only a skeleton of its former self in the way of food and furnishings. Especially food, according to "Tabitha", the round-hipped but flatfooted Irish maid. Tabitha was played by Sue Toad-vine.

The lead was played by Opal

Hanshaw who acted the part of Glee. Although it was not pre-meditated as to how it would finish, every one, as the curtain was rung down, was satisfied with the outcome of the plot.

Others in the presentation were Dorothy Dorris as Amy (Mrs. Marcus Hedinger); Ann Osborne as Claribel (Mrs. Ralph Astbury); Helen Schorie as Natalie (Mrs. Wilbur Wyandham); Virginia Dotson as Miss May Jefferson; Dorothy Dunaway as Amelia Pike; Atlanta Cox as Vivian McCagg; Alma Graham as Berenice Hardin; Dorie Burgess as Marcia Addington; Frances Cocanougher as Mrs. Eugene Meakins; Mary Purdy as Mrs. Benjamin Clark; and Pearl Stephenson as a maid.

Music was by the Eastern College Orchestra under the direction of James E. Van Peursem.

Charles Warner, Logan Caywood, James Hart, Elizabeth Culton and Pauline McIlvaine assisted with the production.

I. R. C. Speaker



AMY HEMINWAY JONES

Miss Amy Heminway Jones, Division Assistant of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who spoke before the International Relations Conference here last year, will be one of the chief speakers at the Ohio Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs convention at the University of Toledo today and tomorrow.

Meet The Gang At TERRILL'S RESTAURANT

RIVERS SHOE REPAIR SERVICE Just Around the Corner From Stanifer's

CALL NO. 75

Perry's Drug Store

The REXALL Store

For Night Delivery Of

SANDWICHES

DRINKS—CANDIES

DRUG STORE NEEDS

"Woolworth's Is Next Door"

W. F. HIGGINS

Complete Home Furnishing

Phone 474

RADIOS

HOT PLATES - ELECTRIC IRONS

IRONING BOARDS

BOHON STORES CO.

Phone 543

Richmond, Ky.

THE BLUE WILLOW COTTAGE

Feed Your Face At Sue's Place

WELCOME HOMECOMERS

What made the dime famous was Sue's home made chili for 10c.

HOME COOKED MEALS

Sizzling Steaks — The Best Spaghetti

Short Orders and Sandwiches

"College Grill"

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

HOMECOMING

Private Dining Room

Next Door to Bus Station

Eastern Hotel Coffee Shop Bids Welcome to the Homecomers

World Famous Typist Gives Exhibition

Albert Tangora, World's Fastest Typist, Appears In Exhibition At Eastern

1937 RECORD

An exhibition by Albert Tangora, world champion typist, was given before many interested spectators in the Hiram Brock Auditorium Wednesday, October 25, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Tangora has won three world-wide typing contests competing against the best typist of the world. He writes accurately 130 to 150 words a minute. In the 1937 contest, which he won, he wrote 141 words a minute for an hour.

Mr. Tangora during the exhibition here gave an interesting demonstration of how he could write material without error, and answer questions at the same time. During the exhibition he totaled a column of figures while accurately typing at the rate of 148 words a minute.

"Eastern Will Shine" Tomorrow

By AGNUS EDMUNDS

"Eastern will shine" tomorrow when her Alumni arrive here for the red letter day of the school calendar, Homecoming. "Hail to thee, our Alma Mater," these homecomers from all corners of the nation will greet her, and once again she will see that her "light has brightly lighted" her sons and daughters on their way back to the "rolling lawns and trees and grasses on her hillside fair."

The Hanger Stadium, a place about which "memory cannot recall other days of youth and laughter" for a great number, will give these sons and daughters a chance to prove that they yet have "the spirit."

Then, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, they will partake anew of the southern hospitality of their beloved president and his wife, seeing there old "friends and comrades they have won."

Concluding another "happy day within Eastern's shadow" will be the dance in the Weaver Health Building. Then, when they have scattered again, Eastern will know that "still her sons and daughters love her, and that her work was nobly done." Their laughter will be gone from the campus noted for "earth's resplendent beauty," but pleasant memories will linger on. So to them she says now: "Hail and Farewell."

Intramural Basketball Tournament Scheduled

The annual intramural basketball tournament is to get under way next week and will be determined before Thanksgiving, according to information received from Charles "Turkey" Hughes, who is serving as director of athletics in the absence of T. C. McDonough.

Mr. Hughes has suggested that county groups organize and select representatives to attend meetings, which will be held in the near future. Notices of the meetings will be posted on the Bulletin boards.

Great interest has been shown in years past, and this year appears as promising as ever as a number of the counties have some able material.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

John Edgar McConnell, Frankfurt senior, was elected president of the Physical Education Club at the group's first meeting Thursday, October 21. Others elected were Bill Byar, Evelyn Long, and Roy King for the offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Activities of the club were outlined by Coach Rome Rankin who had charge of the meeting.

PRIESTLEY'S PROM

Sponsored by: Chem Prayer Meeting Club.

Music by: "Bunsen Bernie" and his Molecular Swingsters.

Place: Cox's Laboratory.

Time: Time it Takes to Raise One Gram One Degree C.

Bouncers: Cox's Army.

Celebrities: "Avogadro Up" "Atom."

Admission: 75 atoms—Stag or Drag.

Floor Show: Madame Curie and her "Radiumites."

Atomical Chairman: Ike Hubbard.

Cercle Francais Group Entertained

Tuesday evening, November 2, the Cercle Francais, held its second supper-meeting at the home of Elizabeth Collins, Lancaster avenue.

Emile Higgins, president of the Cercle, appointed Mildred Coley, chairman, Dorothy Payne, and Elizabeth Collins as a committee to select a name for this new club. Also appointed was Agnes Edmonds as program chairman.

The one-act comedy, "Rosalie" was presented by Dorothy White, Frances Cocanagher and Mildred Coley.

As a project for this season the club plans to present to the student body a play in French. At the beginning of the next semester, February, more students will be taken into the membership.

November 16, will be the next meeting to be held at the home of Lucille Borders, Lexington Road.

Juniors-Seniors Hear Coach Rankin

"Ideals" was the subject of an address by Rome Rankin given to the combined junior and senior classes Monday, November 1.

Rankin's speech in part: "Be tolerant, not only physically but mentally... Don't wear a grudge on your sleeve, be happy, after all happiness is the main objective... You cannot get personality, it must develop in you—through persistent effort... Make friends... Make as many contacts as possible for success will depend upon those contacts you make."

STUDENTS OF DR. SCHNIEB ATTEND WELL-PLANNED ACQUAINTANCE GATHERING

More than one hundred students of the combined psychology classes of Dr. Anna A. Schnieb were guests at a well-planned and very entertaining acquaintance gathering held Tuesday evening, November 2, in the educational laboratory, Roark building.

The meeting was an acquaintance gathering in every respect. Those present widened their horizon concerning such outstanding pottery as Satsuma, Japan; Kahler, Denmark; Cloisonne, China; Sophia Newcomb, American (Tulane University); Rockwood, American (Cincinnati); Nilocks, American (Little Rock); and many others.

"To Be Intelligent," was the subject of a very informal talk by Dr. Schnieb during the acquaintance hour. Delightful refreshments were served.

KEITH ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY AT ASSEMBLY

"The Mediterranean in World Politics," was the subject of a talk given to the students of Eastern on October 27 by Charles A. Keith, dean of men and professor of History. During his short address Mr. Keith briefly summarized the part played by the Mediterranean in the past, the part that it is playing today, and the part that it is very likely to play in the future.

A WORD FROM THE Y'S

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. jointly wishes to extend to the students of Eastern a cordial invitation to attend the mid-week vesper services held each Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium of the University building.

The Y's will present its annual amateur show made up of talent from the students of Eastern, Tuesday, November 16, in the Hiram Brock auditorium. Prizes will be awarded to the winners as selected by the faculty judges. If you have talent of any degree and wish to enter this contest, see Garnett McGinnis, Margaret Ross, Richard Brown or Ernest Thomas.



Scandal letter's note: This article was written by a student at Eastern and inserted in this space because of the negligence of the former editors, who resigned due to certain elements which concurred preventing their continuance in the department. Students who have vanity enough, and who believe they can write a scandal column are asked to submit their offerings immediately.

B-r-r-r-ring! Oh-h, how can it be seven o'clock? I just got in bed—those girls next door singing in the middle of the night like that. What on earth shall I put on? Down to breakfast . . . Those couples Sturm and Bennett, McChord and Collins, Clark and Hesser—how can they stand to look at each other so early in the morning . . . Jim Caldwell and Frances Little having their morning tete-a-tete—what can they find to talk so much about? First period class! How I adore them. Wonder where Mudder Everling gets all those bow ties, they fascinate me. Wonder how Joe Jenkins looks when he gets dressed up, if he ever does? Milt Feinstein would date a girl a wee bit taller than he . . . I think he is a doll . . . Out to P. O. and no mail per usual—Standing around and talking to

no one and every one in general . . . Watching the Brocks fighting . . . Jim mugging every girl standing by . . . "Go away Jim, I ain't in the mood." . . . Wonder if Bonnie Jean Applegate and Leonard Stafford are still as they "used to be?" . . . Carolyn Scrivner getting a letter—all smiles . . . Virginia Baber's dally letter from someone . . . Must be the guy that comes up from Corbin real often.

Dear old chapel . . . Wonder how Pris Merenbloom and Arbuckle are getting along now since he's seen Jane Durette again? . . . Everybody still discussing the Morehead game—that thing has been replayed 1000 times. Jim Hart is "loose." Why doesn't some gal get him . . . Not bad I'd say? Hunide Brock is tied up for the semester with Lida, McIlvaine . . . Eddie Eicher hasn't been seen Beau-Brummeling around . . . Neither has John Edgar McConnell . . . Wonder who the cute little freshman boy is that sits in the back? Katie Baggs knitted that sweater for Ivel Black . . . Wish I could knit!

Back to the P. O. again . . . Shame they don't have chairs and tables so as to make it more like a drug store, at least more of us would feel at home . . . That wild noonday rush . . . Alma Graham running to catch up with Joe Elder, but Lucy Wallace has tied him up or has she? Marguerite O'Mara and Lonnie Limb strolling over together . . . She must like the Utah guys . . . Hitting the line at the door . . . A good fifteen minutes wait and am I starved.

Slept all afternoon—through two classes—what did I come to college for? Student government, Student government, I even dreamed about it. Supper, a pleasure, and a library date . . . Red Hennessey, smiling . . . Like his nice crisp, curly hair—wish I could run my fingers through it . . . Utopia is so far away. Norbert Rechlin making love to Hubbard, shifting the microscop scenes with Otwell Rankin. Mildred Coley, T. J. Anderson, Heber Tarter and Jean Young forming a conglomerate . . . Love is nice . . . Wonder why it has left me behind? . . . Bobbie Baggs leaving Betsy Caster alone for the moment . . . Eldora Chamberlin alone and studying for a change . . . Thelma Cole looking lovely as usual. Pearl Allen likes the lip in Bill Lominac's voice when he says "I love you" . . . I would too . . . Utopia again.

Time to go home and nothing done. Minutes are so valuable, and the walk home lasted for seconds, or so it seemed . . . Red is so-o nice . . . Wonder if I'm falling for him? He would look nice in a pair of slippers before a blazing fire and me . . . He kissed me good night . . . Got a date with him for next week end. And so to bed. I can't sleep. Do sheep have red curly hair? I like his kiss—sleep—sleep—sleep—forever sleep . . . Dreams, and good night.

Morning again . . . B-r-r-r, it's cold in here . . . Wake up roommate . . . What shall I wear? Eastern and Union tomorrow . . . Boy, Oh, Boy that should be a heart failure. Old friends back on the campus. Down to breakfast . . . Hello, Red." Another day . . . I guess I live for them and Red!



Children, your teacher of Campusology is most grieved at this very moment because the other night the Eastern faculty held their monthly meeting and your instructor was not invited. This Campusology class ranks just below Dr. Donovan's chapel class in attendance and active membership, and yet Dr. Donovan was invited and not your Campusology teacher. In a course such as this, from which so much practical and useful knowledge can be gained, it seems that your teacher should be invited to meetings in order to discuss, with his esteemed and festsiferous colleagues, such omnipotent and important subjects as attendance, grading systems, new song hits, and observations of a traveler.

Mr. Carter, rapping the desk in Bacteriology 303: "Gentlemen, Order."

Len Stafford: "Make mine a straight whiskey."

Morehead beat us on the grid-iron (remember), they beat us out of a dollar to get in the game, and they kept the Hog Rifle, but Eastern fans did not leave that metropolis without demonstrating their supremacy. Saturday nite at Morehead's homecoming dance, Eastern students put on a "Big Apple" that "stoogents over thar" are still talking about. And a golden soup bone goes to "Sammy" Delap for the masterful way in which he led Easternites to victory. Eastern may be defeated on the playing field but no one will ever question her ability and skill when it comes to tripping the ever familiar "light fantastic."

Swing music, according to a manager of a chain of dance orchestras, is on the way out. Yes, sir, before long, orchestras will be practicing pieces before they play them in public.

We have with us this week-end, Mr. Alton Payne, editor in chief of Morehead's Stupid-pendus publication, "The Trail Blazer." Because Mr. Payne also fancies himself a columnist, and because he is escorting a former Eastern student to the homecoming brawl, we take this opportunity to bestow upon this illustrious gentleman the great honor of being "Professor of Campusology" for the duration of his stay upon this campus.

In investigating the report that Jim "Ex-Skippy" Brock was the cutest boy in Harlan High School for three years, we found that the "Ex-Skippy" was not acknowledged "Cutest" until after his brother Hiram had been graduated.

Captain Link: "Can you stand on your head?"
Richard Lee Brown: "No, it's too high."

A very unhappy situation was brought to my attention recently and, because your correspondent loves you all, I am going to try to remedy it right now. It seems that two sweet, but very bashful, freshmen, namely Howard Hendermer and Evelyn Zachem, are madly infatuated at each other's proximity, yet neither has the nerve to speak to the other. Now if some kind upperclassman who knows them both will introduce them to each other, they will be very happy indeed and, once more, peace will reign in Eastern's fair library.

One thing which was apparent in the Morehead Massacre was the fact that those boys sure knew how to use their fists. Before we play them next year, I suggest that our team take a good lesson in boxing, preferably from "Kernel" Bob Rankin.
Score: Eastern 13, Union 6.

We suppose that a low dress is called "Full Dress" for the same reason that a plucked chicken is called "a dressed chicken." No?

In conclusion, one of Eastern's confirmed woman haters was heard to remark that getting married was much like going thru the line in the Caf. You simply took what looked good to you and then you paid for it later.

"Black Eyes" Should Receive Immediate And Correct Attention

Disorders of the eye are frequently of minor importance, but because of the delicate structure of the eye and the value of perfect vision, intelligent care should be given to all abnormalities, however trivial. The disorders commonly found may be grouped in three headings: injuries, infections, and systemic causes.

Injuries to the eye may result from a blow upon the face, resulting in the condition known as "black eye." The blackness is due to the breaking of blood vessels in the soft tissues around the eye with a flooding of blood into the tissues from the broken vessels. If care can be given immediately after the injury ice compresses will be most helpful. After discoloration has occurred hot compresses will be useful in promoting absorption of the extravasated exudate. Local medication is useless, and poultices, beefsteak, etc., are valuable only as they supply heat. A hot-water bag is more desirable from many standpoints than a-sirolo.

(Continued next issue).

N. Ky. Group Activities Announced

80 Members of Social Organization Plan Year's Program; Radio Program Included

RECHLIN PRES.

The Northern Kentucky Club of Eastern held the greatest meeting of its history Wednesday, November 3 in Hiram Brock auditorium. Over 80 members of the club, composed of students from Kenton, Campbell, and Boone Counties, attended this important meeting.

Mr. Norbert C. Rechlin, president of the club, outlined the social program for the year and appointed committees to make necessary arrangements. The club plans to hold parties during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations at one of Cincinnati's leading hotels and a committee was selected to pick a leading orchestra for these occasions. The club will also sponsor a radio program during the coming semester. This program will deal with student life on Eastern's campus. According to a statement made by the president, the club will give a dance in the near future. In addition, they have chartered the Island Queen for a moonlight excursion during spring vacation.

VULCAN IRVINE
LADIES' & MEN'S TAILOR
Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
Made in Richmond
215 Main St. Phone 698

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

O. G. ESTES
At Madison Barber Shop



Jean Parker CINEMA SUITS

of Washable Corduroy with skull cap to match

\$3.95

Lovely Jean Parker looks chic and collegiate in a trim little suit of washable corduroy with cap to match.

3 styles to choose from

ROSE SHOP

Formerly Bloomfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

High Grade Shoe Repairing

**B
Y
B
E
E**

Shoe Hospital
Second and Water

This Year—
PHOTOGRAPHS FOR CHRISTMAS

McGaughey Studio
Telephone 52

It's time to think of your Thanksgiving Formal

See the ones we are showing in lovely materials—
\$10.95 to \$19.95

The Margaret Burnam Shop

A SPECTACULAR LINE-UP OF Football FASHIONS

... a panorama of color ... a spectacle of sport—and if your clothes are fashion-right, the excitement is heightened! Penney's presents correct spectator fashions that won't penalize your budget ... see them today!

THE COAT has a luxurious fur collar! Soft, downy fleece is well tailored and slimly fitted. Rich colors. Sizes 12-20.17.50

THE DRESS is just as smart after the game, too! Embroidered rayon crepe with a stunning neckline. Bright shades. 12 to 20.3.98

THE HAT is of fine, soft felt, smartly stitched and trimmed with gros-grain ribbon.98c

WEAR BRIGHT PLaid DRESS for smartness and warmth! Beautifully tailored with youthful collar. 12 to 20.3.98

A SELF-TRIMMED COAT scores in smartness and economy! Warm fleece—lovely colors! 12-20.10.90

CHOOSE A JAUNTY HAT for the big game! Fine felt with a dashing gold feather!1.98

TAILORED OXFORD of suede, trimmed with kid.3.98 pr.

FOOTBALL HANDBAG sport the new handles!98c

WEAR GLOVES of the new bemberg suede fabric!98c

TUCK IN A WARM SCARF! Hand woven, imported wool.49c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

