

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1939-1940

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1939

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Eastern Rankinmen To Meet Indiana Teachers In Last Game Of Season On Indiana Home Grounds Tomorrow

Tilt To Mark End Of Careers For Several Of Eastern Regulars

1939 SEASON

With the pigskin turf swiftly giving way to the hardwood floor, Eastern's Maroons are today preparing to ring down the curtain on the 1939 football season by colliding with the Indiana Teachers in Indiana tomorrow. The Hoosiers have a team which promises not to let the Eastern football worries end until the last whistle has sounded. If the Maroons can get by this one battle they will have had a relatively successful season.

Tomorrow's tilt marks the end of the football careers of three of the Maroon regulars as far as college football is concerned. Those of the past tense with the cessation of the game will be Captains Carl Yeager, end; Harry Lockman and Marion Morgan, guards. Carl Kemp, disabled in a former game, is also a senior. All men have been regulars for the past three years.

Although the Maroons are very confident of victory the Central Teachers are not to be undersold. Authorities rate them about on par with Eastern, and the Maroons, being long and far from home, will naturally suffer effects that they would not have had in their own back yard.

Win or lose, tomorrow's game, more than any other, will be the deciding factor in the success or failure of the football season.

Eastern has well played its part in the 1939 "pigskin parade." The Maroons suffered from somewhat of an up and down season, winning 5 games and losing 3.

The season opened with Carson Newman being the first to fall before the "Big Red," followed by a landslide victory over Cumberland College and then Transylvania. Everything looked rosy up to that point until the boys from Ypsilanti way came to town and Central Michigan Teachers spoiled our homecoming game with a score of 18-13 in their favor. Business picked up again with a 20-0 win over Georgetown. The following Saturday was the heartbreaker game with Morehead. When the dust finally cleared away, it found the Maroons on the short end of a 7-6 contest and the capture of the "hawg rifle" needs must be postponed another year.

Continuing the hot and cold season with a little from the hot side of the picture was the overwhelming 26-6 victory over Union. Then back to the cold side with Western as the third foe to draw blood in a contest resulting in the 28-0 victory for the Bowling Green team last Saturday.

Thruout the year, the Maroons seem to have been followed by an injury jinx. In the Cumberland game, Carl Kemp, senior fullback and star of two regular seasons, suffered a broken leg.

Out of this year's performance have come the sophomore stars of next season: Chuck Scheuster, Bert Smith, Fred Darling, and Cliff Tinnell.

Oratorio Soloists Are Chosen For "Messiah"; Kains For Baritone

The Messiah will be one of Eastern's finest programs of the year. All four of the artists to appear in the oratorio have now been signed. The soloists scheduled for the performance are as follows: Sherwood Kains, baritone, performer of last season; Franklin Benes, tenor; Miriam Berg, contralto, and Eastern's Miss Blanche Sams, soprano. This role of baritone is the specialty of Mr. Sherwood Kains, who has appeared in this performance at Eastern several times.

The opening date of the ticket sale for the Messiah has not as yet been definitely decided. Further information concerning it will appear in the next issue of the Progress.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Eastern Teachers College will observe the Thanksgiving holidays this year November 30, December 1 and 2, according to an announcement made by President H. L. Donovan.

A resolution authorizing the public colleges of the state to observe Thanksgiving on these dates was passed by The Council on Public Higher Education at a meeting held in Frankfort, October 25, which President Donovan and Dean W. C. Jones attended.

Many Eastern students expect to remain on the campus during this time. The library, dormitories, and cafeteria will remain open for the benefit of those students who do not go home.

W. R. H. O. Officers Will Be Installed Formally Nov. 23

Candle-Light Service; House Council Follows With Tea On Nov. 24

BURNAM LOBBY

The officers of the Women's Residence Hall Organization will be formally installed at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 23, in a service that will take place in the lobby of Burnam Hall.

To signify the unity of the organization, the two units of Burnam Hall and Sullivan Hall will be installed at the same time. The following officers will be formally installed: Ruth Catlett and Virginia Stith, presidents; Betty Sturm and Dorothy Pratt, vice-presidents; Vivian Weber and Virginia Carlson, secretaries; Mildred Gortney and Kathleen Snow, treasurers. The floor representatives will also be installed. Every girl in the two women's halls will take part in the candlelight service that will follow the administration of the oaths.

The installation service will be followed the next day, November 24, by a tea given by the House Councils of the two halls in the Recreation Room from 3 o'clock to 6. All the women of the college are invited.

Munz Scheduled For Concert On December First

Only Available Date Occurring During Thanksgiving Fete

VARIED PROGRAM

Mieczyslaw Munz, Polish pianist, will appear in the Madison Fine Arts Concert series on December 1 in the Hiram Brock auditorium. He has recently returned to the United States after an absence of several seasons.

The appearance of Mr. Munz while regrettably occurring during the Thanksgiving holidays was the only available date for the artist as he is booked solidly for the entire concert season, going directly from his southern tour to the Pacific northwest and coast.

For his program the pianist will present two organ chorale Preludes by Bach-Busoni, the Sonata in C sharp minor, Opus 27, No. 2, Beethoven; Funerailles by Liszt and Invitation to the Dance by Weber-Taussig; an Impromptu, ballade, mazurka, and two waltzes by Chopin; the Prelude in D major by Rachmaninoff, the Oriental Sketch by the same composer and the "Coppelia" Ballet by Delibes-Dohnanyi.

Ted Shawn And His Troupe Of Dancers At Eastern Again

Physical Education Club to Sponsor Program Of Dancing Next Spring

TROUPE DISSOLVES

The Physical Education Club of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College reports that they have scheduled Ted Shawn and his troupe of dancers for a return performance in the spring. They will appear on the stage of the Hiram Brock Auditorium on April 16, Mr. Carl Yeager, 1939 president of the club, has reported.

The performance of last season at Eastern was acclaimed as a great success. Shawn and his troupe have appeared in the past on the Eastern stage but this performance will signify the end of his career as a dancer.

Shawn has announced his plans to sell the farm in Massachusetts, dissolving his company at the end of his spring contracts. There has been surmise on the part of many that he may enter into the fields of teaching and interpretation of the dance art. It is rumored that he arranged for a conference with President Garrison of the George Peabody College on the twenty-first of this month.

Allphin Presides



CHARLES ALLPHIN

Future Teachers Of America Are Organizing Unit

Dickman Elected As President Of Campus Club For Teachers

30 MEMBERS

An Eastern unit of the Future Teachers of America has been organized at Eastern during the past week. Dr. J. Dorland Coates has been appointed as faculty sponsor of the new organization which will meet hereafter every second and fourth Fridays at four-thirty o'clock.

An election of officers was held with the results that Bob Dickman, senior from Covington, was chosen as president for the first year Miss Loraine Estridge was elected vice president and Miss Virginia Carlson was selected to serve as secretary-treasurer.

Last year Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, visited our campus and gave impetus to the movement which was already instituted in one of the Kentucky teachers' colleges at Murray.

Future Teachers of America, as a national movement, grew out of the Horace Mann Centennial and is sponsored by a National Committee which issues charters; develops materials for the use of clubs, and encourages the growth of the movement. It is suggested that each local group be named for some great educator.

The groups will seek to interest the most promising young people in teaching as a career. It enlightens those young people who wish to learn what the opportunities are in various fields of education and to find out through study whether teaching is the career upon which they wish to enter and prepare themselves.

College chapters are junior units of the National Education Association of the United States. Those composing the charter membership of this unit at Eastern are: Mary Billingsley, James Stanfield, Vivian Weber, Jean Porter, Mary Agnes Finneran, Dorothy Dunaway, Lucille Bury, Katherine Evans, Evelyn Conrad, Vera Maybury, Marie Hughes, Josephine Park, Mary Kate Deatherage, Virginia Perraut, Raymond Huck, Ruth Catlett, Dorothy White, Mary Helen Caywood, Shirley Crites, Dabney Doty, Guy Whitehead, Clarke Gray, Dorothy Pratt, Clyde Lewis, Claude Howard, Frances Jagers, Loraine Estridge, Jimmy Squires, Virginia Carlson and Robert Dickman.

Mountaineer Music Takes First Prize In Y Amateur Show

Wicklund Master Of Ceremonies Steals Show With His Act

GOODLETT SECOND

The Moores Brothers with their mountain music won first prize at the Y amateur show Friday night, November 10, in the Hiram Brock auditorium. Raymond Goodlett, who sang "On the Road to Mandalay," placed second, and Mary Martha Gadberrys monologue of a wash-woman, third.

The program included a variety of acts, musical, dramatic, and dancing ability came into the limelight. A number of the members of the music department, though professional added to the program. Rusty Wicklund served as master of ceremonies and his versatility in this position made the program a success.

Plans are now under way for the annual Christmas activities sponsored by the Y's.

100 Alumni Gather In Covington Hear Dean Jones Speak

Geo. Martin Elected New President For Northern Ky. Group

ALLPHIN PRESIDES

Approximately 100 former students of Eastern Teachers College who now are teachers and school administrators in Northern Kentucky attended a reunion luncheon of the Eastern Alumni Association of Northern Kentucky, Friday, November 10, at the Covington Y. M. C. A.

Dr. W. C. Jones, dean at Eastern, was the principal speaker. He described recent changes on the campus, which include an \$800,000 building program, now nearing completion.

Other speakers were Dr. D. T. Ferrell, professor of elementary education at Eastern; J. A. Caywood, superintendent of Kenton county schools, and Edgar Arnett, superintendent of Erlanger schools, who is state president of the Alumni Association.

Songs were sung by a male quartet from Highlands High school, Fort Thomas, composed of Charles Allphin, first tenor; J. W. Austin, second tenor; C. B. Suter, baritone, and Emery Jones, bass. Miss Jo Mac Caldwell, Williams-town, played a piano solo.

Charles Allphin, retiring president, was master of ceremonies. The new officers elected were president, George Martin, Covington, vice-president, Roy Pille, Dayton; secretary, Elizabeth Hall, Covington; treasurer, Bertha Kerschill, Newport, and corresponding secretary, Helen Gardner, Simon Kenton High school, Independence. Members of the nominating committee were R. E. Bridges, Virginia Jones, and Nannie Lee Roberts.

The banquet is held annually in connection with the Northern Kentucky Education Association meeting which was held in Covington this year on November 9, 10, and 11, and Marshall Hurst, an Eastern graduate formerly of Richmond and now instructor in the manual arts department at Newport High school, is president of this association. Other Eastern alumni prominent in this organization are J. A. Caywood, secretary; Franklin Webster, Mason school, president of the social science department; Ivel Black, Dixie Heights school, secretary of the social science department, and Miss Lillian Lowe, Covington, chairman of the arts department.

Registrations For Placement Bureau Services, Dec. 15

Pictures Will Be Due On Or Before Jan. 15; 2000 Bulletins

MATTOX DIRECTOR

Special attention is called to all seniors who during the past week have received notification of the requirements of Eastern's Placement Bureau.

The bureau is maintained to serve superintendents and our graduates. It serves superintendents by assisting them in locating teachers who are best prepared to fill the teaching vacancies. It helps the graduates by assisting them in finding desirable vacancies in their teaching fields.

Registration with the Placement Bureau is optional, and all students who plan to graduate from Eastern in 1940 are eligible to enroll. The service of this department is free to the members of the graduating class.

This year it is planning to publish a bulletin containing the picture and a brief summary of qualifications for each of the participating members. This is a special project of the department. Students who wish to be represented in this bulletin must fill out forms and return them with a fee, which is used to assist in paying for the bulletin. Registrations must be made on or before December 15, 1939. The picture, 2 1/2 in. by 4 1/2 in. outside dimensions (2 3/4 X 3 3/4 picture size), in black and white with glossy finish should be in the office by January 15, 1940.

It is important that all act promptly if they wish to be represented in the bulletin. Two thousand bulletins will be distributed to the superintendents of schools in Kentucky and neighboring states. Those not wishing to be represented in this special bulletin may enroll later for the regular services of the Placement Bureau. There will be no fee for this registration.

K. I. P. A. Convention At Bowling Green Opens Today To Decide Rating Of College Newspapers

Pay Presides



ROBERT L. PAY

Robert L. Pay, Louisville, president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and senior at Western presides at the fall convention in Bowling Green today and tomorrow.

Dramatic Tournery Scheduled Here To Open On Monday

Twenty-Six Schools Are Represented In Annual Contests

CUP AWARDS

The annual dramatic tournament, sponsored by the Little Theater Club will be held on the campus beginning Monday and carrying over until Tuesday.

The visitors will be under the direction of the various chairmen of the committees appointed by the president, Frank Wilcox, at a meeting last Tuesday. The chairmen are as follows: Oscar Estes, properties; Jimmy Stayton, stage manager; Dorothy Dunaway, registration; Dorothy Dorris, make-up; and Paul Brandes, door committee. Room assignments will be directed by Frances Jagers and special guides from the women's halls have been selected.

Guides for the casts will be chosen from the freshman dramatic classes and the Model High Dramatic Club, under the supervision of Dr. Raines.

Schools which have been scheduled for an appearance on Monday morning are: Hyden, Waco, McKee, McCreary and K. F. O. S.; afternoon: Lancaster, Sulphur, Garrett, Breathitt, Berea; and in the evening: Cynthians, Carlisle and Annette.

Tuesday the Class A will present their plays. In the morning will appear the casts from Dayton, University High, Newport and Berea Academy. In the afternoon: Lafayette, Madison, Highlands, Benham, Campbell, Frankfort, Lee County and Witherpspoon.

Cups will be awarded to the best play in Class A and in Class B and individual cups will be given to the students who receive the title of best actor and actress.

Constitution For Men's Council Is Set By Committee

Mimeographed Copies Distributed To Men Before Final Voting

TEMPORARY OFFICE

The Men's Dormitory Council has been working out plans for a constitution for the men on the campus. The 24 councilmen elected by their sultemates in each block chose as their temporary president, James Stanfield, and as their secretary, Frank Wilcox. From these twenty men a Constitution Committee of Don Musick, chairman, Jess Wilson, James Alley and Owen Gribbin was also chosen.

These Constitution Committees have sweated over their tedious job and have as a result a constitution in the larva stage. In this stage, it is to be reworked by the whole council before it is mimeographed and given to the men students for a final vote. The content of the constitution has not been made public since it is in such an early stage.

Featured As Speakers Temple And Hager Are For Semi-Annual Meet

PROGRESS SECOND

Today marks the opening of the semi-annual convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, held this year at the Western Kentucky State Teachers College in Bowling Green, Kentucky. The convention will last for two days under the direction of the new president of the K. I. P. A., Mr. Robert Pay, senior at Bowling Green.

The program as scheduled for the meeting will begin with registration of delegates at the Cedar House on the Western campus. In the afternoon an open forum will be led by Alvis Temple, editor of the Park City Daily News; Kelly Thompson, director of public relation department at Western, and L. T. Iglehart, editor of the college paper for the University of Kentucky and former president of the association. In the late afternoon the delegates will leave for a trip to Mammoth Cave where they will be the guests of Mr. Max B. Nahm.

A breakfast will be served for the convention delegates on Saturday morning, followed by a business meeting in the Kentucky Building. The meeting will conclude with a luncheon at Cedar House, featuring the principal speaker, Mr. Lawrence Hager, publisher of the Owensboro Messenger and past president of the Kentucky Press Association. At this time the results of the contest will be announced and the awards will be presented.

The first of the semi-annual college newspaper contests will be decided by the Kentucky Post of Covington, the newspaper acting in the capacity of judge, the results being announced at the luncheon tomorrow. In the contest last spring, the Eastern Progress rated as the second-best paper, the Kentucky Kernel of the University of Kentucky taking top honors.

Representing the Eastern Progress at the convention will be Mary Agnes Finneran, editor. Representatives of other colleges belonging to the association will assemble from Western, Murray, University of Kentucky, Transylvania, Georgetown, University of Louisville and Union.

The spring meeting will be held on the Eastern campus and is scheduled for the new Student Life building during the second week in April, tentatively for the 12 and 13 of that month. Eastern will play host at that time to the delegates of the various Kentucky colleges belonging to the association.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Monday, Nov. 20—Selections by the college band under the direction of Prof. J. R. Kinzer.

Wednesday, Nov. 22—An illustrated lecture on China will be given by Mr. Malcolm Roshot, Associated Press foreign correspondent and Current Events photographer.

Monday, Nov. 27—Prof. Glenn Kendall, superintendent of education and Tennessee Valley Authority, from Norris, Tenn., will give a talk on Norris Dam.

Wednesday, Nov. 29—A group of Stephen Collins Foster's songs will be sung under the direction of Prof. James E. Van Peursem. Thanksgiving Holidays.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The change of Thanksgiving holiday from November 23 to November 30 has caused some difficulty about the M. Munz concert in the Hiram Brock auditorium on Friday, December 1. The Executive Committee of the Madison County Cooperative Concert Association tried in vain to change the date of the concert for the benefit of the student members.

At the beginning of the season when the association contracted with Munz, a Polish pianist, they agreed to accept December 1 for the concert. Since, after his southern tour Munz will give concerts on the Pacific coast and in the northwest, it would be impossible for him to appear in Richmond at any other date.

The Madison County Association has arranged to accommodate the student members. They offer two choices. First, the student may sell or lend his ticket for the Munz concert to a friend who will be in town on December 1. Or the student may bring a student friend to the John Carter concert on January 9, provided his ticket has been punched just once for the season.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

Editorially Speaking

Some mention is certainly forthcoming in this issue of the Progress as regards the stir and dither which has been created by the publication of the compulsory chapel editorial in the last issue of the paper.

We do not retract our statements and we are not exhibiting symptoms of the well-known "brown-nosing." By so doing we would sacrifice the respect of the student body as well as that of faculty and administration. It is with the students that we are primarily concerned, for we are students and we cannot afford to disregard their good opinion of us.

The college paper, as written by a college student staff, should express the sentiments of that body even when it represents only a large minority of the students. Whether I, or any other member of the staff, as an individual, concord and harmonize with an expressed opinion is of no issue whatsoever when a consensus of opinion of the staff indicates the belief that the viewpoint should be published.

This is what we especially wish to convey to the student mind: we are privileged with free speech in our organ of publication. We are honored by having a college administration which advocates, not only theoretically but practically, those principles of democracy which defend the rights of free thinking and speech, and which is broad-minded and farsighted enough to actually put this into practice.

In no other college in the state, and I speak from experience of having led a discussion on this issue at one of the college press conventions last year, is there allowed the freedom and privileges of free speech as exhibited at Eastern. We do not feel that a proper appreciation of this value has been thoroughly conveyed to the student mind.

We take it a healthy symptom that people really do read our editorials. We are grateful for any opinions which may be expressed, either for or against, as proof that we may really be accomplishing something in clearing up a disagreeable feeling which exists. The majority of students who are in favor of chapel can do much toward convincing the doubtfuls by society pressure of approval.

We do not advocate that chapel be abandoned or continued, that we abolish nine weeks courses or continue them, we simply state the opinions of both those in concurrence and disagreement and we defend our right to publish them.

Compulsory Chapel—Why Not?

(Editor's Note: The following is an article submitted not by a member of the staff but by a college student for "a presentation of a point of view designed to be constructive in a manner pertaining to the student body en masse.") We neither approve nor disapprove, we present.

Why should there be so much discussion and dissension among the students concerning compulsory chapel attendance? One seldom if ever hears one of the, shall we say, more intelligent or ambitious students complain about having the opportunity to be enlightened or entertained three times a week; only those students who have closed minds, who resist every effort to educate them seem to raise objections.

If attendance were not compulsory, what percentage of the student body would go? A few, a rather select few. The number would increase when a program promised to be pure entertainment

or amusement. It would decrease when a discussion in line with the life work of most of us here was to be held. This is not mere speculation; a glance at the attendance at class meetings where attendance is not compulsory is ample corroboration. At the first opportunity students "take advantage" of the chance to have another idle moment, to "get out of" another class. And for what? To rush to a reserved seat in a drug store, to sleep, or to loaf around the doorways, or to do any one of other similar activities that take place when an unexpected vacant hour appears.

Does anyone think that it would be worth while to go to the trouble and expense to bring speakers to our campus if those speakers were to have an embarrassingly small audience? Would the programs likely be nearly so good? They would cost just as much. It is doubtful whether or not a person on the campus can name three programs we have had this year that were not really of value, not to just a small group of students, but to the student body at large. At one of Eastern's sister institutions chapel attendance is not compulsory and the programs they have are in keeping with the number of persons who come—both rather pathetic.

This attitude toward chapel that prevails in the minds of some students is typical of their attitude towards education in general. They are in college for a good time, they dare the school to educate them, they resist every effort on the part of the administration, they make compulsory chapel attendance necessary. This condition does not apply to the freshmen alone; there are almost as many seniors who are equally guilty.

Students are frequently found who, after cutting a chapel program, exclaim, "Oh, I didn't know it was going to be anything like that or I would have gone!" Don't take the chance; the time will come when you will be glad that you found out for yourself that the vast majority of chapel programs are unknown quantities that always turn out favorably. —H. W. F.

Dangerous Dormancy

It has ever been the habit of human nature to close its eyes and ears to unpleasant conditions. The general attitude is taken that the conditions exist and that they are an adjunct of life that is slightly off color, but that reform is the business of social workers or legislators, and hence no interest to anyone else. Such an attitude is taken by so many people in so many situations that it is surprising in a supposedly educated populace such as these United States possess.

It is not probable that many of us will be sufficiently prepared or educated to deal with these problems effectively. Those who are passionately interested in a cause will make such preparation their work in life, and they are not the ones to whom this is addressed. However, it is to the others, the laymen, so to speak, that a word of admonition is necessary. We who do not foresee any possibility of our ever being entangled with a problem, if it is a serious situation, should be sufficiently conscious of our heritage as Americans to manifest a sensible and intelligent interest.

This situation of ostrich-like oblivion is widely prevalent on the campus of Eastern with regard to the most vital world problem that exists today—the European war. College editorials are studiously avoiding the subject, for we do not feel that our opinions on such a very important problem would be as unbiased and unprejudiced as they should be. Youth is highly subject to emotional tie-ups.

Those of us who have been on the campus for a year or so realize how quickly one loses interest in an outside world. Perhaps no other place is so all-absorbing and all-enclosing as a college campus. College friends and college activities are suddenly more important than anything else in the world. This is not exactly as it should be. There is little or no justification for disregard of world events in a teachers' college.

Perhaps the existing situation is worse than it has been in the past. The phenomena before a storm are studied carefully, but doors are closed against it when it breaks. Last year interest in the foreboding situations in Europe's ever-anxious countries was intense. We diagnosed, read, and discussed. This year there is little interest shown in the situation, although it is, of course, a thousand times worse.

There seems to be the general consensus of opinion that we can do nothing about the war in Europe, and that consequently, there is little future in manifesting an interest in such an unpleasant thing. Possibly back of this evident reason there is the terrible fear that we may be forced to show an interest in it someday and that we should avoid it as long as we can.

Whichever is the cause for our lack of interest, it is lamentable that young people of college age do not realize that there is nothing in the world so important to us as such a knowledge of world affairs as will enable us to become fair, sensible judges of men and countries. We are so much in danger of having our emotions carry us precipitously into some catastrophe unless we are able to balance events in our minds. Only a knowledge of what has happened and is happening will enable us to secure that balance. Politicians send us into war, we delight in saying, but the emotion of the country is generally on the side of the politicians.

We have the means to inform ourselves. We have newspapers in the libraries, and there is a very large number of students who get newspapers themselves. We have numerous radios in the dormitories. Occasionally we have a splendid chapel talk on the European situation. It might be advisable to read the war news before Lil' Abner occasionally, or to tune Benny Goodman off in favor of a news broadcast, or to wait until next period to prepare that history lesson instead of in chapel. We cannot shut ourselves into our smug little shells and dare this thing to touch us. Certainly education is failing when we make such a retreat.

The college administration cannot educate us entirely in this matter. We will have to do some of it alone. Surely we are capable of enough initiative to be glad of this opportunity. —R. C.

Turkey Only One Happy Over State Of Present Affair

By SUE BIESACK

Hear ye! Hear ye! To my fellow northern Kentuckians and other foreigners whose abodes are without the Commonwealth of Kentucky, I do declare. This is our tale of woe, our lament of the century.

While our families are dining on turkey, cranberries, et cetera, we shall consume ham and asparagus, and, if we have ultra imaginations, we can make ourselves believe it's just as appropriate a Thanksgiving dinner. But long about two o'clock in the afternoon of November 23, while we're listening to a prof's rebuff concerning inattention, we won't possibly be able to enjoy that wonderful, well-fed feeling that follows a home Thanksgiving dinner. But maybe we can anticipate the cold turkey sandwiches which we won't get that night.

There's a ray of hope, though, my poor suffering colleagues. Kind mamas and papas will buy us another week, we hope. To save us from such a futureless fate as a turkeyless Thanksgiving. Some of them will postpone the holiday to suit our conveniences—and necessity. On the other hand, many are the pops who will be earning the daily bread on November 30 as same as ever, in which case, you and I will eat alone and like it, maybe.

There's only one person who will really enjoy this topsy-turvy affair. As long as he lives, he will ever be grateful to the president of the country, the ex-governor and the education meeting of several weeks past for their combined efforts which gave him an extra week of life—and that's the turkey!

(P. S. Applicable only to northern Kentucky and out-of-state turkeys!)

RAMBLINGS and RANTINGS

By NATALIE MURRAY

Someone told an innocent freshman that the first year of college was a review of high school work. The freshman believed it. Now that the first nine weeks are gone, won't someone ask that freshman "whose" a prevaricator?

A campus proverb is, "Don't let your studies interfere with your college education." A truer statement would be, "Don't let your studies interfere."

A rule in the girls dorm forbids the driving of nails into the walls. Heck—don't the powers that be know that that plaster won't hold nails. It cracks right off. (Don't ask how this came to be known).

To paraphrase Sherman, "Life is Hxyz!" No sooner does a person become a "senior" in grade school than he becomes a freshman in high school. No sooner does one become a "senior" in high school than he becomes a freshman in college. Then when he graduates from college and has to start again as a beginner. Then after a lifetime of more struggling, he dies. After that, we might as well suppose he become a freshman all over again—where we do not know.

Has anyone ever noticed the expression on the faces of people in the post office? That "what-no-mail?" look, or that "gosh-I-thought-it-would never get here" sigh?

That genial aunt or uncle or otherwise who talks about the calm, quiet, peaceful life of college should come for a visit at mid-term.

Why study? The more you study, the more you know. The more you know, the more you forget. The more you forget, the less you know. So why study. Then why study? The less you study, the less you know. The less you know, the less you forget. The less you forget, the more you know—So, why study?

I draw the line at kissing. She said in accent fine. But he was a football hero, And so he crossed the line.

(Don't say it, I know it ain't original.

I know a joke. You can't stop me if you've heard it several years ago, because you can't muzzle the press. It goes like this:

What is the difference between a duck and a cat?

The sucker stops, thinks, and finally says, "I don't know." Don't worry about that—saying it, they always do.

Then you, very brightly, say, "Social Security." They don't get that either.

So to climax a wunnerful story, you say, "You won't until your sixty-five."

That guarantees to roll them in the aisles—if they aren't at your throat.

College Registrar Once Director Of Reform School Has Been In The Service Of Eastern For 15 Years

Mr. M. E. Mattox, registrar for Eastern since 1924, once spent three months in a reform school—as director of instruction. "I had a conditional contract there," said Mr. Mattox. "After the first month I decided that reform school teaching was not for me—I have to be able to trust my students. I taught the other two months because of my contract, but after that I resigned as quickly as I could."

"I celebrated the discovery of America by Columbus, by being born exactly 400 years later," said Mr. Mattox. "I attended a rural school in Mississippi, where I was born, and then took a teacher's examination. After teaching a year, I enrolled in the Mississippi State Normal School at Hattiesburg, and was graduated from there in 1916."

"My teaching career was interrupted by the World War," he continued. "I was in France for eleven months—and it seemed like eleven years. I saw action in the Argonne Forest and at San Mihiel—also the November drive behind the Germans. The war was over six months after I landed in France. The remaining five months before I sailed for home I spent

in the south of France. It would have been an ideal vacation for anyone not so anxious to get home."

"In between teaching, I took my Bachelor's degree in 1922 and my Master's degree in 1924 at Peabody College. Then I came here and was the acting director of the training school for the first year. My wife was graduated from Eastern the year after we came here."

According to Mr. Mattox, it is rare to find a school as free from politics as Eastern is. "Our faculty doesn't get positions because of a 'friend of a friend who has influence'."

Gardening is one of Mr. Mattox's favorite hobbies. "Especially roses," he said. "We have 24 different varieties of tea roses in our garden, and have roses from early spring until the frost kills the blooms. We raise vegetables, too, but our rose garden is my favorite. As for sports, I'm very fond of hunting and fishing, although I don't do as much of either as I formerly did."

It is interesting to know that Mr. Mattox ranks with the upper 25 per cent of the faculty in point of service.

Gleanings

If you can send "Information Please" a question that none of the experts can answer, you get a full set of the encyclopedia Britannica. This is a great opportunity, though, if you are able to stump the experts, you'd think they'd need the encyclopedia more than you do.

We're so alarmed. We've just been talking to a conservative. It used to be the radicals that alarmed the conservatives, but just any day now, we expect to see the conservatives in the park with their soap boxes, orating. Which brings up the question, are the conservatives the radicals now, or are the radicals the conservatives? Which brings up the question, if everybody were unconventional, would it be conventional to be unconventional and unconventional to be conventional, or would it still be conventional to be conventional and unconventional to be unconventional? Which brings up the question, what time is it?

Say what you like, the reason few women have been outstanding in the field of art and politics and science is not babies, it's simply hair. How can anyone be expected to invent the pretzel or write the Great American Novel whose almost every energy, whose almost entire time is concentrated on hair, on training it up or training it down, or bending it at different angles to itself or to the head?

American Collegiate Polls Show Students Pacifists

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

With all elements of the nation ardently campaigning for one side or another in the current debate over the United States' position in the current world situation, college students are strongly asserting their views on just what should be done to clarify their country's stand on international politics. Here is a summary of most recent college polls—a summary that tells you just how the wind is blowing so far as the nation's undergraduates are concerned.

1. A little more than 58 per cent of the college youth favor the move of the U. S. congress in voting repeal of the embargo against shipments of arms to foreign nations.

2. However, when it comes to the question of furnishing military aid to the allies (Britain and France) if they face defeat, collegians voted 68 per cent against sending our men and machines across the Atlantic.

3. The above vote is despite the fact that 91 per cent of the undergraduates voting favor the cause of the allies against the totalitarian alliance.

4. In keeping with the expression given above, 96 per cent voted in the "no" column when asked if they thought the U. S. should enter the present European war. In fact, 78 per cent indicated that they would not volunteer for service if the U. S. went to war on the side of the allies.

5. On the other hand, 55 per cent indicated that they would fight in the U. S. army if we are attacked. The surprising fact here is the large number (45 per cent) who indicated that they would not fight even if our nation or its territories were invaded.

All these facts seem to indicate that the pacifistic views of the nation's collegians, so often expressed before, have changed little since the opening of hostilities in Europe. The general view seems to be that the U. S. should not fight abroad under any circumstances, but that we should do all in our power to aid the English-French alliance to defeat the forces of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini.

One may rightly assume from this preliminary survey that the college youth is strongly maintain-

ing its views that the U. S. should remain aloof to all foreign entreaties that we should actively enter the fight to again save democracy from defeat. Just how strong this view is entrenched will be proven only when the defeat of the democratic nations becomes imminent, for then will come the real test of whether or not they can passively watch totalitarianism assume an even more dominant position in Europe.

Exchange

Boston News-Letter Bald-Headed Gent: You ought to cut my hair cheaper, there's so little of it.

Barber: Oh, no. In your case we don't charge for cutting the hair, we charge for having to search for it.

Pittsburgh Booster Come Little Freshman Dry your tears, You'll be a Senior In eight or ten years.

From the Quaker Campus, student publication of Whittier College, comes the modern version of "Twinkle, twinkle, little star." Scintillate, scintillate, luminous constellation, interrogatively and inquiringly do I question your constituent elements. In your prodigious altitude above the terrestrial sphere similar to a carbonaceous ismastic suspended in the celestial firmament.

If you don't know the nursery rhyme, you will have a hard time translating the above.

Virginia Oak Item: "She was married in Evansville, Ind., to Walter Jarrett, and to this union were born three children."

Ashland Collegian The difference between a hairdresser and a sculptor is that while the hairdresser curls up and dyes, the sculptor makes faces and busts.

Pathfinder It used to be chivalry that prompted men to give women drivers the right of way—now it's common sense.

Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket Judge: What possible excuse did you have for acquitting that woman of killing her husband? Foreman: Insanity. Judge: What, all twelve of you?

Henry Clay Hi-Times I think that I shall never see A "D" as lovely as a "B"— A "B" whose rounded form is pressed Upon the records of the blessed A "D" come easily and yet It isn't easy to forget "D" is made by fools like me But only God can make a "B."

This gem is lifted from the column of an acquaintance writing for the Purdue Exponent.

"A danca Perchanca, Out lata A classa A quizza No passa Gee Whizza"

A professor at the University of Kentucky who was bothered with co-eds continually powdering their noses during his lectures framed up with one of the boys. The next morning the boy came to class, pulled out a razor, and shaving mug, proceeded to shave himself. What's powder for the goose is lather for the gander, they say. —The Holmes Spun.

Miss Davis: "Bobby, give me the verb 'swim'." Bobby: "Swim, swim, swim."

Miss Davis: "Good! Now give me the principal parts of the verb 'dim'." Bobby: "Teacher, I'd rather not."

If all the world were flooded And I were going to die I'd stand upon my English book— For it is always dry. —The Spotlight.

SOCIETY

Miss Dorothy Payne spent the weekend in Winchester, the guest of Miss Virginia Baber, who is a member of the faculty of the Winchester Grade School.

Miss Wilma Chaney, Ashland; Miss Olive Gabriel, Martin's Ferry, Ohio; Miss Neva Gayle Bush, Pleasureville; were the weekend guests of Miss Mary Dawn, Covington.

Miss Elizabeth Riggs, Russell, spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Roberta Riggs.

Miss Emma Lou Carrol, librarian at Blackstar High School, and Miss Jane Olive Hendren, teacher at Blackstar, were on the campus Thursday, the guests of their sisters, Miss Dorothy Carrol and Miss Wilanna Hendren.

Miss Mildred Sovine, Ashland, was the weekend guest of Miss Marian Campbell.

The state convention of the Home Economics Association will meet at University of Kentucky Lexington, November 17-18. Eastern will be represented by Fay Asbury, Mildred Neeley, Martha Eubank, Dorothy Eggenstiller, Frances Jagers, Ruby Keeton, Miss Ruth Dix and Miss Mary K. Burrier.

Mrs. O. C. Shannon, Mr. Sidney Shannon, and Miss Aileen McGowan, Newcastle, spent Sunday with Miss Sheila Shannon at the Home Management House.

Miss Audrey Belle Parsons, former Eastern student, was on the campus Friday.

Miss Helen Colvin, Elizabethton, Tennessee, spent the weekend with Miss Margie Crites in Newport. They attended the Newport Homecoming dance and football game.

Mr. Wendell House and Miss Mary Ruh House, Nicholasville, had as their guests, Messrs. Leslie Smith and Charles Dorna, Dayton, Ky.

Baptist students who took part in the vesper services that were broadcast from the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Lexington, were: Charles Stamper, Wilma Chaney, Sarah Betty Enis, Willa Sue Richards, Beatrice Welch, Roy Dawn, Dorothy Dunaway, Louise Garland, Edna B'hymer, Hazel Black, Gladys Shewmaker and Dorothy McNeil.

Misses Mayme Bales, Nina Stinette, Ethel Salyers, Neva Gayle Bush, and Ada Katherine Wash are staying at the Home Management House for the second nine weeks of this semester.

New Safety Rules Gone Into Effect Eastern Traffic

New Loading Zone At University Bldg., For Schoolchildren

SAFETY COMMITTEE

The safety committee consisting of Colonel Gallaher, Councilman John W. Adams and Chief of Police Lackey have finished their plans for the new safety ordinance, and they went into effect on Tuesday, November 14.

The innovations in the new loading platform across the street from the University building. Cars may not be parked here at any time. The curb at the University building is reserved as a loading zone where the cars may stop to leave children or pick them up at the school. No cars may be parked here.

With this new system teachers may park their cars on Lancaster avenue due to the widening of the street.

With the new system of parking and the building of a side walk the students are expected not to walk in the streets but on the sidewalks. It will be too dangerous with automobiles being able to go straight through with a right of way.

The cooperation of the faculty and the students has been especially solicited by the college administration in this issue.

Traffic will be managed by students of the college and Cammack and Model High Training divisions.

Elementary Group Holds Meeting With Speaker

The Elementary Council held its monthly meeting on November 14 at 3:30 p. m. in Room 102 of the Cammack building. Miss Lucille Foust, director of the Training School of the State Teachers College at Livingston, Alabama, was the guest speaker. It was decided that the next meeting will be a dinner meeting to be held at the Glynndon Hotel on the evening of December 8.

Miss Foust, who was formerly a teacher at George Peabody College for Teachers, gave a most inspirational talk. She pointed out the fact that to be a real teacher one must have pride in the profession, some vision in what is needed in the world, and a willingness to make use of the things found in one's environment to better conditions.

At this meeting Miss Katherine Evans was elected secretary-treasurer of the Elementary Council, inasmuch as this office was left vacant by Miss Eleanor Best who has withdrawn from Eastern for the next nine weeks.

Nine Members Of The World Affairs Club To Attend International Relations Conference At Berea



DR. BEN M. CHERRINGTON



CLIFTON M. UTLEY

Nine members of the World Affairs Club of Eastern are planning to attend the Ohio Valley International Relations Clubs Conference at Berea today and tomorrow.

Mr. Clyde Lewis, senior from Newport, Kentucky, will lead one of the forum discussions at the convention. His subject will be "Peace in the Western Hemisphere." Material for his speech has been assembled with the cooperation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which furnishes large amounts of reading matter and books annually in the organization of these conferences.

Among the other Eastern representatives to attend the meeting, accompanied by the club sponsor, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, of the department of geography and geology at Eastern, will be Miss Laura Katherine Evans, Miss Sylvia Jones, Miss Dorothy Dunaway, and Miss Evelyn Long, Clyde Lewis, Dabney Doty, William Steele, Clyde Rouse, Guy Whitehead and Miss Callie Gritton. All arrangements for the delegates have been managed by Mr. Clyde Rouse, president of the World Affairs Club for this year.

The "World Situation Today" will be the subject of the Ohio Valley International Relations

Clubs conference to be held at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, November 17 and 18. A feature of the program will be the student roundtables on the world situation.

Distinguished speakers will address the conference as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which sponsors these groups in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, chief of the Division of Cultural Relations, Department of State, who is on leave from the University of Denver, and whose subject is "Our Cultural Heritage, Responsibility and Opportunity;" Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, the Carnegie representative in charge of International Relations Clubs; and Mrs. Clifton M. Utley, whose subject is "War and the United States." Mr. Utley is frequently heard on the air on international affairs and he also speaks for the University of Chicago Roundtable from time to time. Professor Lee F. Crippen, of Berea College, is faculty adviser in charge of the conference.

The International Relations Clubs have as their principal aim the objective study of international affairs. There are at present 806 clubs organized throughout the world and 716 in the United States.

Mieczyslaw Munz Began Conquest Of Piano Mastery At Tender Age of Nine Years In Krakow, Poland

Mieczyslaw Munz, Polish pianist, who will play in Richmond on December 1 at Hiram Brock auditorium under the auspices of Madison County Cooperative Concert Association, has returned to the United States after an absence of several seasons, during which he gave concerts in South America and Europe, appearing in recital and with orchestra in the principal cities of these continents. This eminent pianist has also been heard in Japan, China and Australia.

Mieczyslaw Munz was born in Krakow, Poland, of aristocratic family. His father was a jurist, who had plans for a like career for his son when the latter grew up. The child had an older brother who could not learn to play the piano at all, not even sufficiently to use his playing as a social accomplishment, while the three-year-old Mieczyslaw could pick out music by ear.

Munz's piano lessons began when he was nine. Before he was eighteen, he had definitely decided to brave family opposition and make music his career.

When he was eleven, he visited an uncle who was a doctor in Trencsen-Teplitz, the famous resort in old Hungary, and there at the time of his visit the Countess Pauline Metternick sponsored a charity concert. Young Munz was asked to play, and this was his first great public success.

The little boy went back to Krakow with his head full of plans. He returned to Austria at the age of fourteen, and the countess secured a scholarship for him with Lalewicz at the Academy of Music in Vienna. Later he studied with Busoni in Berlin.

His formal debut took place with the Berlin Symphony Orchestra and so impressive was his success that he was at once engaged to play five times in Vienna, twice with orchestra and three recitals; two recitals in Rome; and afterward throughout Poland and Hungary.

Although off to such a promising start in Europe, Munz was possessed of a wanderlust and a desire for more worlds to conquer.

Accordingly, he set off for New York—arriving in this county with no connections or acquaintances here, but with volumes of European press cuttings attesting his artistic prowess.

By all the laws of heard-headed commonsense, he should have found nothing but difficulties awaiting him. Instead, success—immediate success awaited him. A total stranger in this country, Munz made chance acquaintances, and a group of business men provided the money for his memorable New York debut.

Thereafter, it was easy. A second New York recital established him even more firmly, and engagements in recitals and with orches-

Artist Munz



tra came pouring in to him from all over the country.

During the summer following his first American appearance, Munz returned to Europe where he appeared extensively on the continent. He came back to America in the fall for another season, and then sailed from the west coast for a tour of China and Japan. In Japan he played seven times at the famous Imperial Theatre, and several times in other Japanese and Chinese cities.

Later, Australia was added to his conquests. He was so enthusiastically received by the public there that he played seven recitals in Sydney before going on to Melbourne and other principal cities.

Munz was again recalled to the United States where he played many engagements, closing his tour with a concert with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra before sailing for several seasons' absence in Europe and South America.

During this time he played with orchestra in Warsaw, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsingfors, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo, Montevideo and made three tours of South America of over 150 dates in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil. His European engagements took him to the principal cities of Poland, to Vienna, Budapest, and each season he was heard throughout the Scandinavian and Baltic countries.

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



Several weeks ago Ann Stiglitz and Claude Harris heard themselves speaking over the radio from Cincinnati. It was a great shock to them to realize that they were in two places at once. They also learned that they won \$3.00. The answer to this puzzler is that the former editor of the Progress and a former student of Eastern impersonated the above persons on an out of town radio program. Both being from Cincinnati they were unable to get on the guessing program without saying they were out of town visitors. They were not only successful in getting on the air but they also won \$3.00, which neither Ann or Claude saw anything of. Better luck when you go on the air again.

What did Foxy DeMoisey do last weekend with the ring on his little finger when his girl friend came to visit him? Thought we didn't know, didn't you, Foxy?

When the plans for the various walks are eventually finished the students are going to feel like Amy Lowell in her poem, "Patterns." It is most distressing.

The children in the Training School have the college students far beaten when it comes to poise before an audience. They really show us up.

How can students keep awake in classes when the teachers are too sleepy and tired to keep awake themselves. Great Question?

At least, since we have mice in the dorms, it's nice to know that they have good habits. They take baths, the only complaint is from the girls who happened to be taking baths at the same time the mice decided to wash.

One freshman who thought she wanted to write, got on the Progress staff. After two issues, she changed her major from English to pre-med.

Another freshman saw the sign on the jail with the rules of the institution printed on it. Struck by the similarity of the aforesaid rules to other rules she had recently become acquainted with, she decided to get a copy. So . . . she slunk up to the door of the jail and had them partially detached, when the jailer very inconsiderately came to the door. Hurriedly decided that honesty was the best policy, she asked if she might have a copy. He gave her one and told her to come again. She probably will.

Work Of Professor Giles Exhibited At Lexington Soon

Mr. Frederic Parker Giles, the new head of the art department of Eastern, will have some of his work on exhibition at the University of Kentucky, beginning November 26. The university invited Mr. Giles to place his drawings on exhibition in the Student Union building. They will remain there for approximately a month.

Mr. Giles has just completed his residence requirements for his doctor's degree at Peabody College. For the past three years he has taught art at Peabody and was formerly of the faculty at



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J. C. PENNEY CO

Weatherford Junior College in Texas. He was also associated with the faculty of the Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. He received the Bachelor of Music degree from the Southern Methodist University, the Bachelor of Arts from the North Texas State Teachers College, and the Masters degree from Peabody.

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Maroons Go Down In Defeat To Western Hilltoppers With A Overwhelming Score Of 26-0

The Western Kentucky State Teachers College Hilltoppers defeated our Maroons last Saturday with a 26-0 victory at Bowling Green. Although the score indicates a walkaway for the Hilltoppers, it was far from anything of that sort. Eastern played a bang-up game throughout the first three quarters, trailing at the half by only seven points.

Tom Zoretic jumped into the lead of state football scorers when he tallied two touchdowns and two extra points. He advanced to an 8-point lead over Bert Smith, who is in second spot with 37 points.

Zoretic and Red Oliver, along with John Magda, who played his best game of the season, combined forces in the final quarter to turn an otherwise airtight game into a complete rout. A touchdown and a conversion by Zoretic at the outset of the fourth canto apparently broke the Maroons' spirit for the Hilltoppers encountered little more trouble from that point. Taking the ball on Eastern's 45-year-line, the Terryman started a march with Magda picking up six at right end and Zoretic making it a first down on Eastern's 35.

Oliver, who was withheld from the game for more than half of the time, circled left end and went over standing up but was called back to the 15, the officials ruling he stepped out of bounds at that point. Magda and Zoretic teamed in carrying the ball to the 2-yard line where Zoretic plunged over for Western's second touchdown.

Six plays later, Western scored again. Oliver set the machinery in motion for the tally when he intercepted Smith's pass on the 45 and returned it to the 27. Magda squirmed through tackle for 6 yards. A 15 yard penalty on the Maroons for unnecessary roughness advanced the ball to the 6-yard stripe. Magda moved the oval to the 1-yard line and again Zoretic went over for a score.

Western's other two scores, one in the first quarter and the final score of the game, were tallied by Pittman on a pass from Magda, and a line plunge by Senitz.

Although the Westerners running attack figured prominently in accounting for the scores, it was their deadly passing, with Magda doing the tossing, that kept the Maroons backed on their heels. Waddell Murphy's blocking both on passes and runs was a feature. Tip Downing and Curly Pittman starred in the Hilltoppers' forward wall.

For Eastern, the work of Sorrell in backing up the line was outstanding. "Spider" Thurman played his usual brilliant game, and came close to scoring a touchdown for Eastern the final play of the game. He took Oliver's punt on his own fifteen and ran through the whole Western team. The game had, however, taken its toll and he was caught from behind on the mid-field stripe. The final whistle was blown immediately after this last attempt.

Lineups:
Eastern (0) Pos. (26) Western
ScheusterL.E..... Downing
TusseyL.T..... Vanmeter
MorganL.G..... Taylor
YingerC..... Sanders
PerryR.G..... Bowling
WaltersR.T..... Panpinto
YeagerR.E..... Pittman
ThurmanQ..... Salato
CombsH..... Magda
MowatE..... Zoretic
CrossF..... Murphy

Score by periods:
Eastern 0 0 0 0-0
Western 7 0 0 19-26

Western Touchdowns—Pittman, Zoretic 2, Senitz (sub for Murphy); extra points, Zoretic 2 (placement).

Officials — Referee, Williams (Pittsburgh); umpire, King (Chattanooga); headlinesman, Thomson (U. of Louisville).

Substitutions—Western: Hunter, Oliver, Rutledge, Markham, Latkovic, Crouch, Marcus, Griffin, Senitz; Mazlack, Wonsowicz, J. Panepinto.

Eastern: Gordon, Perry, Ordich, Bert Smith, Locknane, F. Darling, Tinnell, Mayer, Sorrell, Hennessey, R. Darling.

Hilltoppers Take Scoring Lead, Eastern Second

Kentucky's Loss to Georgia Tech Drops Cats from Top Spot; Maroons in Fifth Place

Western State replaced the University of Kentucky as leader of the state's college elevens today as a result of its impressive 26-0 triumph over Eastern State while the Wildcats were bowing to Georgia Tech, 13-6.

Western's victory Saturday, its seventh in eight starts, also put it at the head of the Kentucky Conference, of which the University of Kentucky is not a member.

Tom Zoretic hung up two of Western's touchdowns and a pair of points-after-touchdown against Eastern to jump into a scoring lead over Bert Smith of Eastern. Zoretic ran his season's total to 45 points. Smith, now runner-up, has 37.

Archie Peace registered both of Union's touchdowns in its 14-7 victory over Transylvania for a

total of 32 points and third rank in the scoring, but his chances of remaining among the leaders are slim because the Transy game closed the Bulldogs' schedule.

Tom Scheuster, Eastern's pass-grabbing end, and Dave Zoeller, Kentucky halfback, are locked for fourth in the top ten scorers with 29 points. Junie Jones, one of Zoeller's running mates, is fifth with 28. None of that trio got a point last week.

Sixth place turned up a five-way tie at 24 points with Joe Lusic and Jim Varney of Morehead State joining the leaders and their teammate, Benny Vaznellis, dropping out of the top ranks.

Lusic tallied three touchdowns and Varney one in Morehead's 38-6 rout of Alfred Holbrook College of Ohio.

Bracketed with their pair are Paul McCandless and A. B. Rudy of Georgetown, which was defeated, 2-0, by Evansville College Friday night, and Bill Cross, Eastern State fullback.

Murray State was bounced from the fore of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Saturday by Louisiana Normal, the conference leader, 19-0, and Centre was overcome, 13-7, by a strong Ohio Wesleyan squad.

The University of Louisville was idle.

This week's program gets under way Friday with Centre entertaining Chattanooga at Danville and Georgetown playing host to Muskingum of Ohio.

The Saturday schedule pits Kentucky against West Virginia at Lexington, Davis-Elkins against Morehead at Morehead and Hanover against the University of Louisville at Louisville.

Eastern State does the only traveling, meeting the Indiana State Teachers at Terre Haute, and Transylvania and Murray State play the week's only Kentucky conference game at Murray.

Eastern, Morehead, Centre, and Louisville close their seasons with this week's games. Georgetown, idle this week ends its season November 25.

The individual scoring and team records:

Player—Team	TD	PAT	TP	AP
Zoretic, Western	6	9	9	45
B. Smith, Eastern	6	1	37	
Peace, Union	5	2	32	
Scheuster, Eastern	4	5	29	
Zoeller, U. Ky.	4	5	29	
Jones, U. Ky.	4	4	28	
Cross, Eastern	4	0	24	
Lusic, Morehead	4	0	24	
McCandless, Georgetown	4	0	24	
Rudy, Georgetown	4	0	24	
Varney, Morehead	4	0	24	

RECORDS:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Western	7	1	0	110	40
Kentucky	5	1	1	148	39
Morehead	5	2	0	110	34
Louisville	4	2	1	72	30
Eastern	5	3	0	153	72
Georgetown	3	3	1	86	45
Union	3	3	1	69	65
Murray	3	4	0	52	83
Centre	1	4	2	45	63
Transylvania	1	6	0	27	150

Sports INSIGHT

By WOODY HALL
Howdy! I am like the wise sports writer who looked into a mirror to get the latest dope. Here it comes:

Our own Coach Rome Rankin will soon get to be known as Dr. Coach Rankin, if you please. Coach Dr. Rankin (aw heck, how else would you say?) when he receives his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan. Congratulations of the first order, Coach, or Doc!

Carl Kemp, our versatile fullback who has been out most of the season with an injury, made this remark at a pep rally: "We'll fry the Bacon (coach at Union) in tomorrow's game!"

How true, how true. The bacon really sizzled.

My answer to that little query in last edition of the Progress is that Wyatt "Spider" Thurman should be little All-American as well as All-State. He is one swell guy, don't you think so, too?

Sports Scanties
Congratulations to a fine football team and their excellent record of 6 wins and 3 losses.

Not long before basketball season ushers in one of the greatest for Eastern.

All praise to Kentucky's great Silent Man, Tom Samuels, our own line coach.

To those who don't know, Mr. Hembree is one of the wisest men behind Eastern's outstanding baseball team.

Question of the Week: Who is the greatest man in Kentucky. (Now think real hard and I'll give you the real McCoy next issue.)

Picture of the Week: A burly athlete as he received his diploma quoted, "I now have my sheepskin, thanks to my pigskin." (ur-quote.)

Now here is one that is out of place in this column but too good to be skipped. The other night after Charley McCarthy (the dummy) had spoken, the orchestra played "The Little Man Who Wasn't There!"

Six-Man Football Becoming A Popular Game In American Colleges And In Canada

Six-man football, the game that is booming among small high schools, has gone international. The editors of The American Boy Magazine, sponsors of the game, have received a letter from The American School in Shanghai, stating that six-man was inaugurated in China under the flying shells and bombs of the Sino-Japanese war, and that now even the Marines are playing it!

In Ontario, Canada, one hundred schools played six-man football last year, and more than one hundred and fifty are expected to engage in regular schedules this fall.

But it is in the United States, birthplace of the game, that six-man has grown most rapidly. Surveys show that 2500 schools played schedules last year. Not only has the game grown among country high schools of small enrollment, but among larger high schools and colleges. Today it is firmly established in all parts of the United States, and at the moment, perhaps four thousand gridirons are occupied with miniature teams, getting in shape for fall.

Stephen Epler of Columbia University, inventor of the game, is not surprised at the rapid growth. Under his direction, the first game was played in Hebron, Neb., in 1934. At that time, one thousand spectators were treated to the sight of two teams—each composed of two ends, a center, halfback, fullback, and quarterback—battling each other to a 19 to 19 tie.

They saw a game full of long runs and thrills. It had all the popular features of the parent game—tackling, blocking, passing, kicking. The contact thrill was there. It was no sissy game.

From that first exhibition, growth has been unbelievably rapid. Perhaps fifty other teams tried it in 1934. Next year, 156. In 1936, over 300. In 1937, 1200. And last year, 2500.

"Six-man has grown," Mr. Epler states, "because it requires fewer players and costs less to support. More than ten thousand high schools, too small for regular football, have been looking for a game like six-man."

"It is more fun for players, because everyone on the team may carry the ball or receive a pass. The drudge jobs of eleven-man football are the guards and tackles but there are no guards and tackles in six-man. The game is more open, there is more scoring and the play is easier for the average fan to follow."

Rule books, reprints, and a motion picture describing the game are distributed at cost by The American Boy. Rule books cost twenty cents apiece and may be obtained from the Sports Editor, The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

Maroons Swamp Union Football Team 32 to 7

The Eastern Maroons swamped the Union College Bulldogs by a 32 to 7 score here Saturday afternoon, November 4. Two sudden strokes early in the first quarter gave the Maroons a 13 to 0 lead may have changed the game completely and much of Eastern's scoring thereafter came as a result of the Bulldogs' desperate attempts to score.

Coach Rome Rankin's team could do nothing wrong while the boys from Barbourville got plenty of bad breaks from start to finish. Coach Dick Bacon brought a well-drilled and deceptive team to Richmond for the K. I. A. C. battle which had the more powerful Eastern team worried on several occasions.

Eastern registered 10 first downs to nine for Union. The Maroons rolled up 186 yard from scrimmage to 73 for Union and Eastern lost 6 yards from scrimmage while Union lost 52. Eastern attempted eight passes, completed five for a gain of 55 yards, and had one intercepted. Union tried 25 passes, completed 10 for a total of 100 yards and had three intercepted. Eastern gained 85 yards on pass interceptions while Union did not gain on the interception.

Eastern (32)	(7) Union
ScheusterL.E.....	Shinsky
F. DarlingL.T.....	Corrigan
MorganL.G.....	Curnutte
YingerC.....	Cartmill
LochnaneR.G.....	Gross
WatersR.T.....	Walker
YeagerR.E.....	Farmer
ThurmanQ.B.....	Saylor
CombsH.....	Carter
MowatE.....	Peace
CrossF.B.....	Nau

Score by periods:
Eastern 13 6 0 13-32
Union 0 7 0 0-7

Scoring: Touchdown—Cross (2), Thurman, Bert Smith, Scheuster, Peace; point after touchdown—Scheuster, Morgan, Farmer. Substitutes: Eastern—Tussey, Flanagan, Hennessey, Bert Smith, Davis, Sorrell Mayer, Gordon, R. Darling, Gott, Perry, Wilson, Ordich, Hickman, Tinnell; Union—Kasman, Shrene, Bennett, Witt, Howard, Armstrong, Disney.

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SATURDAY

RANGE WAR
WILLIAM BOYD
RUSSELL HAYDEN
BRICK WOOD

MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.
11:00 P. M.

SUNDAY—MONDAY

AMERICA'S MOST SENSATIONAL ERA
James CAGNEY LANE
THE ROARING
TWENTIES
with HUMPHREY BOGART
and GEORGE JOHNSON

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Jascha Heifetz—Joel McCrea
Andrea Leeds

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Dr. Name
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LARRY HARRY
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Tryouts For Alpha Zeta Decided Last Wednesday, Nov. 15

Berea Peace Oratory Contest Scheduled For November 29

DECEMBER INITIATE

The membership drive of Eastern's speech organization, Alpha Zeta Kappa, came to a close Wednesday evening, November 15, when all those desiring membership gave their tryout selections. At the last regular meeting of Alpha Zeta, those who announced their wish to become members were assigned topics in the field of oratory, declamation, poetry reading, public speaking, or debate.

The aspirants were given one week to prepare their work and then appeared on Wednesday, Nov. 15, to render their selection in front of the membership committee, Olive Gabriel, Evelyn Zakem, and Paul Brandes, and all other members of the club who found it possible to come. That group decided which are qualified for membership and will be initiated into the club in the first December meeting.

The local oratory contest of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Peace Association will be given at Berea, Kentucky, on November 29. In the past, Eastern has been very successful in competition with the other colleges, placing first, in 1936, second in 1938, and third in 1935 and 1937. Prizes are \$50.00 for first place, \$30.00 for second place, and \$20.00 for the third place. Local preliminaries will be held on this campus Wednesday, November 22, at the regular meeting of Alpha Zeta Kappa. Any man or woman enrolled at this college is eligible and Alpha Zeta encourages any to enter. Once you have spoken in the contest at Berea, however, you are no longer eligible in future years. So plan your speech carefully so that if you should win here at Eastern, you could make your best possible appearance at Berea. For detailed information, see Dr. Saul Houchell in his office in the Administration building.

Floyd Elected As President Of Ky. Library Group

Librarian Helping In Preparation Of Annual Association Bulletin

ANNUAL MEETING

At the closing session of the annual meeting of the Kentucky Librarians Association last month, Miss Mary Floyd was elected president of that organization.

Officers elected with Miss Floyd were Edna J. Grauman, vice president, and Margaret Laving, secretary and treasurer. Both the vice president and the secretary and treasurer are from Louisville.

While in Louisville Miss Floyd attended the social events for the librarians and inspected the Filson Club's collection of rare historical items. Along with the other library delegates of the association, Miss Floyd heard numerous addresses on subjects of special interest to librarians.

Recently Miss Floyd returned to Louisville to help prepare the bulletin which is published by the Kentucky Library Association. It is an extremely high distinction to be elected president of such a large organization. Eastern is justly proud to have its librarian elevated to such a position.

Psychologists Visit Cincinnati Juvenile Court And Schools

The adolescent psychology class, under the direction of Dr. Anna A. Schieb, spent one of their classes recently in direct observation in a Cincinnati, O., court. Judge Joffman, one of the outstanding juvenile judges of that city, invited them to spend the morning session of his court.

The afternoon of the visit was spent in observation of the Glenview and Hillcrest schools. These schools correspond in purpose to the Greendale School of Reform in Kentucky.

A visit was made to the Rookwood Pottery, home of famous art works on the hill of Cincinnati, with a dinner in conclusion at the famous Union Terminal in Cincinnati.

Officers Elected For French Club

Le Cercle Français, French club at Eastern, has elected the following officers for the academic year: Mary Kate Deatherage, president; Dorothy White, vice-president; Betty Lewis, secretary; Mary Helen Eads, treasurer.

Two meetings of the club have already been held, the first being a picnic given at the home of the sponsor, Dr. Janet Murbach. The last meeting was held at the home of the president, Mary Kate Deatherage.

Both Men And Girls Apparently Highly Pleased With Success Of Women's Resident Halls Organization In Their Recent Experiment In Realms Of Vice-Versa

THE WOMEN:

At last the gals had an opportunity to get even with the gents. The occasion: The Vice-Versa dance. As a whole the boys behaved very decently, in fact some of them behaved like perfect ladies.

The gentlemen reacted differently to the strangeness of having a lady escort him to a dance, and pay for the ticket and refreshments. At first the boys were rather dubious as to the correct course of procedure in their reversed positions, but this soon wore off.

Some of the lads decided to cure the gals of being late for all time, but most of them either lost their nerve or were in a hurry to "get going."

The boys met the girls with the same expectant, excited look that girls exhibit when they are ready for a dance. A few boys insisted that every courtesy be paid to them that they pay to the girls (in some cases the girls wouldn't have had to pay many), while other boys didn't seem quite able to suddenly revert back to the middle ages and let the women "do it all." Don't be alarmed; by courtesies I mean opening the door, helping the gentleman on with his coat, and checking it. This brings up another point. When the girls checked the coats and filled out the No Break Cards the boys stood around in clusters hopelessly lost until the return of their escortesses.

The men displayed their floral wreathes, fruit stands, and candy shops with evident pride. If we do say so the girls showed themselves as ingenious wenchies in the originality of corsage.

Here was the chance for the girls to return the neglect of the boys who had not cut them before. Since the girls did nobly turn the other cheek and cut them the boys were very grateful. The amusing part was the boys' fear of their partners being stuck with them. Few if any males were stuck due to the fact that the girls had no stags standing stupidly on the side lines.

Rather a few of the gents were virtual gold-diggers. They insisted that their "escortees" buy all the refreshments and seemed to obtain real zest from the reversed position. The gals say that some of the boys went without dinner so that they could be prepared to indulge in enormous amounts of soft drinks and food. Who says boys don't understand girls?

It is even said that the girls on this memorable occasion made all the advances, but this hasn't been completely ascertained.

Considering the Vice-Versa dance from all angles the boys really acted as the girls hoped they would, and everyone had a good time. Probably it was a good experience for girls and boys alike. Each understands the other's position better now.

Various and sundry items of interest concerning the mammoth regression have been seeping in to us ever since. Some of the boys actually demanded taxis. That is what we call gold-diggers.

Apparently nothing has as yet equalled the prize trick on one gal last year when her date promptly proceeded to fill up her pockets with shaving lotion, powder, tooth paste and brush much in the same manner as she usually filled his with lipstick, compact and other implements of feminine warfare.

From all sources we hear that the girls refrained from smoking musty old pipes, whose lusty breath is usually aimed every time we open our mouths for a wise or otherwise crack. Take a tip, boys, we don't care for asphyxiation in its more brutal forms.

—Miriam Harvard.

THE MEN:

All praise to the Women's Residence Hall Organization for their delightful dance at which time the lady carried the pocketbook (for a change). Think of it! the girls asked the boys for dates. As yet the motive for this action has not been explained but with 1940 and leap year just around the corner it might have been for practice—or sump'n'.

The biggest thrill came at the very beginning of the evening when the phone in our section buzzed and we chosen few found our escort's had arrived. To make the thing seem all the more real of course we told the office boy to notify them we would be over as soon as we powdered our noses. Our coiffures had to have the last minute attention so we were late and as an outcome the gals were kept waiting (for a change).

We men had hoped for rain since riding to a dance in a taxi free of charge seemed like Utopia. Instead of a driving rain pelting down the night offered clear skies, twinkling stars, and a yellow moon. But such is the luck of a man on a seemingly Cinderella-like night. With no taxi available we immediately hooked onto the arm of our escortess and began the long, tiresome trek to where the encounter was to take place. To those men who rated taxis on that moonlit night we other men would like to have your autograph and find out the secret to your success.

Our corsages had been doled out in huge florist's boxes gay with ribbons and such. But upon opening the boxes no blue orchids or pale yellow roses reposed there. Instead we were the recipients of a whole truck garden. Staring us straight in the faces were long orange carrots—boys never have liked carrots since they were forced on us at the ripe age of one. Surrounding the carrots were spinach leaves, cabbage leaves, and lettuce leaves—in fact we toted the whole vitamin family all night. However far beneath the truck garden nestled another corsage of gum drops and a Hershey kiss.

After what seemed hours of walking the dance was reached and then we men had to sit and sit and sit waiting for our coats and hats to be checked. Some of us decided the gals were having them cleaned and pressed. But finally . . . and we mean finally we were on the floor dancing.

Our truck garden corsages seemed to be greatly liked by the gals, for every one who broke either took half a carrot, or a radish and one took an onion. To see a frail young maiden eating such roughage as this seemed strange at first and then I realized that they had not only had to pay the admission but intermission was coming and that meant "cokes." After such deep meditation I concluded that they had been starving for weeks in order to have the necessary funds for the dance.

Intermission came. Even though we each could have drunk a case of "cokes" we began to see how hard our escortesses were and then too we remembered what Emily Post had said about making pigs of ourselves. (P. S. We even read her too so we might be the perfect "lady").

We men had to dance Jumping Jives and Stardust all night. There was no time to recuperate. We danced every piece and did we know it. It has been everyone's opinion that woman is the weaker of the two sexes but the way she can dance every piece at a dance and still smile when it is over is marvelous. In fact, IT IS STUPENDOUS.

The crowning event came when the gals walked us back to the hall and we all expected a goodnight kiss. It was soon very apparent the only kiss we would get was the Hershey kiss on corsage No. 2. But what could we do?

At the midnight bull session held after the dance sore feet were soaked. Of course we men all voted unanimously we had a wonderful time and the "pocketbook" had been swell to us. A final inventory of our corsages revealed a wilted radish top and a bedraggled lettuce leaf.

It was fun.

—Jim Squires

Little Theater Club To Present Play In January

First Play In Two Seasons To Usher In 1940 Schedule

TRYOUTS HELD

Early in January, the Little Theater Club plans to present their first play in two seasons, entitled "The Bridal Chorus." Tryouts for the play were held on November 7, with twenty-four members participating. As yet, the complete cast has not been chosen, but parts have already been assigned for the various roles to Paul Brandes, John Thomas Hughes, Owen Gribbin, Raymond Goodlett, James Squires, Venard Jones, Frank Wilcox and Robert Stinson. Girls tentatively chosen are Sue Toadvine, Frances Little, Vera Maybury and Mary Agnes Finmeran, with the cast to be completed at the next tryout.

The play is a modern comedy portraying the noise, upset and bother that precedes a wedding. It is gay and light and everyone will enjoy it. The characters are confined to young people in their late teens and early twenties with the exception of three characters. Announcement of the definite cast and further information concerning this initial presentation will be announced in later issues of the Progress.

Roadside Pasture As Show Window For Farm Is Better Business

How a roadside pasture makes a show window for farmers and stock raisers is related by County Agent J. Lester Miller of Madison County. Dr. H. L. Donovan, in addition to being president of Eastern, is a farmer and stock raiser and owns a herd of Hereford cattle.

Recently he received a telephone call from Ohio. Would he put a price on two young bulls that had been seen from the highway? Dr. Donovan named the figure and in a flash the answer came back, "I'll take them!" Nice work.

Turkey Trot Scheduled By Orchestra Nov. 25; Benefit For Red Cross

Come truck and tromp at the Turkey Trot, an informal pre-holiday hop sponsored by the Easterners, college orchestra, to be given Saturday evening, November 25, from eight to eleven-thirty for the purpose of offering a contribution to the Red Cross.

Features of the dance will be waltzes and jitter-bug contests, for which prizes will be offered, a floor show, and a door prize of a live turkey.

Admission to the dance will be fifty cents, stag or couple.

Home Ec Initiates Thirty-Seven New Members To Club

75 Members Attend Formal Banquet At Glyndon Last Week

EUBANK PRESIDES

Approximately seventy-five home economics students attended the formal banquet of the Home Economics Club Thursday, November 9, at the Glyndon Hotel, at which time thirty-seven new members were initiated into the club.

Decorations carried out a fruit and vegetable theme with mounds of autumn products, serving as centerpiece and attractive place cards painted with a variety of individual fruits and vegetables. The programs were designed in the club's colors of blue and gold.

Miss Martha Eubank, club president, presided at the program. Miss Betty Sturm and Miss Martha Cammack entertained the members with vocal and piano selections.

The initiation ceremony was impressive in a setting of lighted candles. Miss Eubank interpreted the meaning and ideas of home economics and Frances Jagers portrayed the spirit of home economics. Frances Little discussed the Seven Lights of Home.

Pins were presented to the new members by Evelyn Conrad. Miss Ruth Dix, club sponsor, welcomed the group into the work and fellowship of the club.

Fall Banquet and Initiation Of Science Club

Three New Members Accepted Into The Roster Of Group

LAFUSE ADMITTED

The Science Club held its fall pow-wow Wednesday, November 1, at the Glyndon, and the new members are doing as well as can be expected. The Science Club has a reputation on this campus for making its new members feel right at home. Those who were made to feel right at home were Mary Billingsley, James Alley, and Jerre Noland. Clarke Gray, Hobart Jones, and Bill Keating made up the initiation committee. Members of the Science Club are chosen on a basis of scholastic standing. Although the club does not have a limited membership, there are seldom over twenty-five members.

Faculty members present at the meeting were Dr. A. D. Hummel, of the Physics Department, Dr. T. C. Herndon, of the Chemistry Department, Dr. E. Jenkins, of the Mathematics Department, and Dr. LaFuse, of the Biology Department. Dr. LaFuse has recently been admitted as an honorary member.

This fall the club plans to enter the snapshot contest held by the Milestone.

J. C. Booth, Sophomore Receives Appointment To West Point Academy

J. C. Booth of Paris, Ky., sophomore at Eastern Teachers College, has been notified of his appointment to West Point and will take his qualifying examination this month.

He is a corporal in the 113th Medical Regiment, Company G, Kentucky State National Guard, and also is in the R. O. T. C. field artillery, Battery A, at Eastern. He graduated in 1938 at Millersburg Military Institute, where he had an outstanding record.

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PENNEY'S

WHRO Approves Appointment Of All Chairmen

Five Members Have Been Appointed By Each Chairman

COMMITTEES

The House Council of the Women's Residence Hall Organization unit in Burnam Hall has named the various chairmen for the group's standing committees. Each chairman, in her turn, has appointed five members to the committee.

The appointments as approved by the Hall Council are as follows: social committee, chairman, Ann Stiglitz; Ester Dillman, Ann Allan, Frances Little, Alberta Hoagland and Ethel Salyers; recreation committee, chairman, Marion Perkins; Doris Massey, Betty Lou Mayer, Eldora Chamberlain, Mary Stayton and Joan Richards; library committee, chairman, Marguerite Rivard; Evelyn Sic, Eloise Williams, Theda Dunavent, Jugolene McCoy and Nora Mason.

The safety committee chairman, Fay Asbury; Gladys Bowles, Lucille Hiatt, Doris Cole, Cuba Mullins and Evaleen Lewis; publicity committee, chairman, Susan Biesack, Reno Oldfield, Rose Wiley, Eileen Frame, Marie Hughes, and Rosella Schindler; art committee, chairman, Elsie Kilpatrick; Stadie Kendall, Helen Lewallen, B. B. Allan, Jennie Louise Case, and Sarah Bailey.

The program committee, chairman, Vera Maybury; Lucy Shadoan, Mary Billingsley, Imogene Trent, Jean Porter and Scottie Sudduth; health committee, chairman, Wilma Chaney, Virginia Marz, Mary Dawn, Betsy Caster, Olive Gabriel, Helen Bush; music committee, chairman, Helen Klwin; Martha Cammack, Dorothy Payne, Edna Harrison, Mary Ruth House, Minnie Lee Woods; activities committee, chairman, Betty Sturm, Martha Gadberry, Orville Byrne, Sylvia Jones, Billie Clark, Georgia Gilly; and freshmen advisory committee headed by the vice-president, assisted by Martha Eubank, Vera Marz, Shirley Crites, Frances Jagers and Dorothy White.

Eastern Students' Favorite Hero To Be New Radio Star

"L'il Abner" Takes To Air Waves Beginning Monday, November 20

6:45 E. S. T.

In Grandma's day girls were allowed to reverse the normal state of affairs on Leap Year and propose to the men. Now, thanks to the militant efforts of Sadie Hawkins, a hard-boiled but glamorous figure of Al Capp's imagination, the modern miss is entitled to one whole day each year in which to pursue the elusive male.

As a result, the practice of celebrating Sadie Hawkins Day is sweeping the country. Unfortunately, or vice versa, the affair doesn't always take place on the same day in the same place, largely because women are still prone to change their minds.

This year the National Broadcasting Company received inside information that Philadelphia's Sadie Hawkins Day will eventuate on Friday, Nov. 17. It therefore takes wicked delight in presenting the—er—festivities over the NBC-Red Network from 11:30 p. m., E. S. T., until the desperate city returns to normal at midnight.

Capp, who created all the uproar when he introduced Sadie into his whirlwind "L'il Abner" syndicated comic strip, will be introduced to deny the vile canard that his program has anything to do with the fact that "L'il Abner" and his hill-billy friends will make their radio debut in a series of Monday-through-Friday melodramas over the same network at 6:45 p. m., E. S. T., on November 20.

Whether L'il Abner himself will go on the air that night is a moot question, depending on whether or not he has eluded the pursuit of Daisy Mae, for whom every day is Sadie Hawkins Day.

Eastern's Trio Of Drum Majors From Ohio Unit



BILLY CLARK



ROBERT BAGGS



LUCILLE POWERS

The Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College trio of drum majors, shown above, head the seventy-piece college band at all concerts and athletic events. Miss Clark, a sophomore, is from Berea, Ohio; Miss Powers, freshman, claims McDonald, Ohio, as her home, and Mr. Baggs, also a sophomore, is from Portsmouth, Ohio.

Both Miss Clark and Mr. Baggs have been drum majors at Eastern

for two years. Baggs was state and national winner in baton twirling contests for three of his high school years and has numerous medals for his skill in drum majoring. Miss Powers was drum major in high school and also for Foster Music Camp for two years.

An added feature of the band this year is a group of seven baton twirlers who perform on special occasions. These new members are Virginia Bates, Lawrence-

burg; Alma Richardson, Science Hill; Ruth Flannery, Jonesville, Virginia; George Akers, Amba; Lillian Lewallen, Harlan; Anna Lee White and Rilla Bowles, Richmond.

The Eastern band plays for special events, such as the Tobacco Carnival held recently in Lexington, and at campus functions, assemblies, football and basketball games.

Irvineton Famous Home Of The South Pre-Civil War Era Now Site Of The Hospital Adjacent To Eastern

By PAUL BRANDES

On Lancaster Avenue, just across Crabbe Alley from President Donovan's home, there stands an old southern mansion. Formerly the scene of much activity in years gone by, it is now used as a trachoma hospital by the Medical Society of Kentucky in conjunction with the United States Public Health Service. The structure was built in the early 1820's by Dr. Anthony Wayne Rollins, but was sold in 1829 to David Irvine, who gave the place its name, Irvineton. The Shelbys, the Burnams, the McDowells, the Clays, and many other prominent Kentucky families often visited the Irvines at their lovely home, and it was the scene of much of the life and spirit of the south that we have heard so much about.

Mrs. Elizabeth Susan Irvine, who became a widow in 1891, was a granddaughter of the father of the science of ovariectomy, Dr. Ephraim McDowell. She left the home upon her death in 1918 to be used as a trachoma hospital and provided that her many valuable paintings, antique furniture, and other historic pieces remain safely in Irvineton.

Even though modern vehicles and youthful college students surge around Irvineton, they never seem to penetrate the quiet and dignity of the old house. The same trees that saw beautiful ladies and handsome gentlemen laugh under the hospitable roof of Irvineton still stand to cast their blossoms to be the joy of whoever may see them. On quiet evenings, one can almost hear the rustle of taffeta as the mistress lights her candles and lamps, and the quaint perfume of the rare tress blends with her vision to place before our minds a picture of the old South. I've no doubt that the lawmakers of past days still discuss the latest election news over their coffee in the Irvineton library, while the beautiful ladies nod their heads in agreement with their husbands and venture not a word.

So next time you pass Irvineton on your way to town with friends or visitors, call their attention to the stately house far back among the trees. Make them visualize the spirit of the old place and its willingness to be used for modern science. It sees you whether you

notice it or not, and ponders softly to itself about this modern generation.

Weiner Roast Of Big Sandy Club Is Big Success

Next Meeting Has Been Scheduled For November 21

STATELAND FARM

Briars, burrs, babed wire, and biting wind fought a losing battle against the valiant members of the Big Sandy Club on their wiener roast held Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the furnace on New Stateland Farm.

The time-honored combination of impromptu songs and jokes, wieners dripping with mustard and embellished with ashes, and marshmallows burned to a crisp won the club members, under the leadership of genial Dr. N. Cuff. Many members returned bearing the marks of the battle with burrs and briars and carrying with them the perfume of wood smoke, but without these added attractions what would a wiener roast be!

All members are urged to attend the next meeting, which is to be held Nov. 21, at seven o'clock in Room 23 of the Administration Building.

Van Peursem Arranges Musical Programs For County High Schools

Mr. James E. Van Peursem, head of the music department at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, under the auspices of the Richmond branch of the American Association of University Women, is arranging for a number of musical programs to be given in the Madison county high schools this year.

This feature will be presented thru the cooperation of the music department staff and the music major students.

Art Club Is Now Reorganized Into Alpha Rho Tau

Club Plans To Give Art Exhibits For Eastern Students

JANUARY TRIP

A new kind of Art Club has been organized at Eastern for this year. In the past, Eastern has had an Art Club which suited the demands of former students. Just as the department has progressed, so the departmental club, hereafter termed as the Alpha Rho Tau.

Officers for the year which have been elected are: Bob SeEVERS, president, reelected from the same position last year by acclamation. Harry McKenzie was elected vice-president and Beulah Bowles was appointed secretary. The choice of treasurer went to Hazel Walker.

Various committees were appointed by the president, that of publicity agent going to Phillip Hodge, who is also art editor of the Progress and on the art staff of the Milestone. Miss Allie Fowler serves as faculty sponsor for the organization and Mr. Giles is an honorary member.

The constitution for the new club is being drawn up by Phillip Hodge, Lloyd Price and Beulah Bowles, with the assistance of Miss Fowler.

A picnic was recently held at the college farm as an introduction to the new members of this year. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays, the requirement for membership being restricted to those having a definite interest in art.

The club is planning as a part of this year's project to bring in exhibits from various parts of the state to Eastern. A trip to Cincinnati in January is being planned in addition to a banquet and a dance.

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MARCUM'S BILLIARD PARLOR

NEWLY EQUIPPED

and

AIR CONDITIONED

LUNCH — SOFT DRINKS

Phone 807

Please Have Your

MILESTONE PHOTOGRAPH

Made NOW

It Requires Ten Days For Finishing—

Megawakey

Armory Building South First Street

Students Skate for Fun and Health

Nite 25c—Afternoon 20c Spectators Free (Except Saturday 10c)

RESURFACED FLOOR — MUSIC AT ALL TIMES

Special Invitation to Eastern Students

SCHEDULE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.....8:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. — Thursday, Friday, Saturday.....7:00 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Sunday.....2:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M.—8:30 P. M.—10:30 P. M.
Every Afternoon.....3:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.—Every Week Day Morning.....9:00 A. M.—11:00 A. M.

(INSTRUCTION FREE FOR LADIES)