

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1939-1940

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1939

Eastern Progress - 31 Oct 1939

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New ROTC Cadet Officers Staff 1939 Announced

D. Cooper Lieutenant Colonel 3 Batteries Of Eastern Infantry

CORPS DAY

On Wednesday, October 16th, the first Corps Day was held for the Eastern ROTC at which time the three new batteries were formed. Cadet officers and non-commissioned officers were appointed by Special Orders No. 7, ROTC Headquarters. The new cadet officer and non-commissioned officers are as follows:

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, Donoan Cooper; Cadet Major, John O. Suter; Cadet Captains, William E. Adams, Albert L. McCarthy, Virgil W. Taylor, Edwin A. Yelton; First Lieutenant, Raymond J. Huck, Elbert C. Whitaker, Frank H. Wilcox; Cadet Second Lieutenants, Edward P. Downing, Richard L. Brown, James T. Hennessey; Cadet Sergeants, Walter B. Mayer, James E. Stayton, Guy Whitehead, Edward Gabbard, Allen Zaring, John O. Rose, Stephen W. Rich, James H. Prater, James C. Brock, Charles R. Perry; Cadet Corporals, William M. Cross, Prewitt Paynter, Roy T. Spurlock, James W. Stocker, James E. Williams, Jesse C. Booth, David E. Minesinger, David H. Anthony, Charles N. Floyd, Delbert E. Kennedy, Fred C. Darling, Braxton H. Duvall, Lawrence C. Hay, John T. Hughes, William C. Petty, John D. Tolmer, William H. Wilson, Harold J. Winburn, Jerre L. Noland; Cadet Privates First Class, Homer J. Davis, Raymond E. Kornhoff, Howard A. Waters, Thomas C. Adams, James C. Bishop, Herman H. Tyler, Ralph O. Darling, Zebrun S. Dickerson, Homer L. Osborne, Kenneth W. Perry, Paul A. Robinson, Harold A. Wicklund, Harold M. Hall, John K. Hickey, Jesse D. Wilson, William E. Wise.

After several days of practice, the new Infantry streamlined drill was introduced at Corps Day and was thought to be a great improvement over the old drill. It was all the elements of smartness of the old drill but is much easier to learn because of the fewer movements involved.

The old drill was developed in the days of Gustavus Adolphus and Frederick the Great when armies lined up within sighting distance of each other and mass action, with physical combat, decided the battle, in modern warfare, troops must be trained in wide spread formations; they must use much personal initiative and be specially trained in weapons undreamed of 150 years ago. It is also vitally necessary for troops to be prepared for front line duty in the least possible time. The time that must be used in perfecting the intricate movements of the old drill can better be spent on more important things, such as camouflage, defense against chemical warfare agents, machine gun fire and the action of tanks.

Despite the fact that this was the first Corps Day for many of the ROTC, the boys presented a very smart appearance and turned in a creditable performance.

Vice-Versa Dance Given By WRHO Saturday, Nov. 4

Girls To Be Escorts For One Night Only With All Privileges

50c ADMISSION

The Women's Residence Hall Organization will open its social program for the year with an informal vice versa dance in the small gym on Saturday evening, November 4, from 8 till 11:30 p. m.

Rules for the dance are as follows:

1. Girls ask boys for dates. (If you can tie them down!)
 2. Girls only may come to the dance alone.
 3. Girls may call for boys at men's dorm, but are not allowed to call for men rooming in town homes.
 4. Girls foot all bills for the evening, including admission to the dances, cokes, and flowers (or vegetables as you may, and if you wish). Price of admission is 50c, single or couple.
 5. Girls only may break. There will be six no-breaks and one special.
- The dance is under the sponsorship of the social committees of Burnam and Sullivan Halls. Music will be furnished by the campus orchestra.

"Who's Who" At Eastern For 1940



Ten students of Eastern Teachers College were selected by a committee of students and faculty members to represent the institution in "Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges."

Selections for this honor are on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentialities for future usefulness to business and society.

Shown in the photograph above are: first row, Clyde Lewis, senior, Newport; Laura Katherine Evans, senior, Hebron; Ann Stiglitz, senior, Louisville; Virginia Stith, senior, Ekron, in Meade county; Miss Deatherage, and in the second row: Mary Agnes Finneran, junior, Covington; James Squires, junior, Whitesburg; Ruth Catlett, junior, Lawrenceburg; James Stanfield, senior, Covington; and Robert Dickman, senior, Covington.

Twenty-Nine High Schools Enter In Dramatic Tournery

Tournament Dates Set For November 20-21 By LTC Committee

TWO CLASSES

Twenty-nine high schools have indicated interest to date in the 11th High School Dramatic Tournament to be held at Eastern Teachers College November 20-21. The tournament is held annually and the schools present one-act plays with the cast of characters chosen from regularly enrolled high school students. Any accredited high school in the state is eligible to enter. A silver trophy is awarded to the winning cast in the Class A division and a similar trophy in the B division. Whether a school is in Class A or B is determined by its accrediting ranking in the state department of education.

Individual awards are made to the best actor and best actress in each division.

The following schools have tentatively entered the tournament this year: Sulphur, Breathitt county at Jackson, Harlan, Benham, Hall at Grays Knob, McKee, Lee county at Beattyville, Kentucky Female Orphan School at Midway, Middlesboro, North Middletown, Leslie county at Hyden, Carlisle, Male High at Louisville, Lafayette at Lexington, Garrett, Newport, Wallins, Mt. Sterling, Annville Institute, Madison High at Richmond, Connersville at Cynthiana, Orangeburg at Maysville, Burgin, Witherspoon College High School, Burkhorn, Frankfort, University High at Lexington, McCreary County High at Pine Knot, Cynthiana, and Bellevue.

Installation Of Dorm Libraries Under Way Here

Rivard And Clark Are Chairmen Committees For Burnam, Sullivan

STUDENT SELECTION

As a part of the Women's Resident Halls Organization, library committees have been appointed in both Sullivan and Burnam Halls for the purpose of selecting books to be read only in the halls. Fiction books will not be included. The committees are composed of the following girls in Sullivan Hall: Mary Frances Clark, chair, Ruth Hygema, Novella Chism, Jean Roberts, Mary Helen Caywood and Olga Bullock.

In Burnam Hall, Marguerite Rivard is chairman and has working with her Nora Mason, Hugolene McCoy, Theda Dunevant, Evelyn Sic, and Eloise Williams.

Students will choose books that they desire. New bookcases are to be given to the dormitories for these books. Magazines and newspapers will also be provided.

Editor White Appoints '40 Staff For Belles Lettres Annual Issue

All final details for the organization of the staff for the annual student publication, Belles Lettres, devoted to the artistic in English composition and poetry, were completed at the last meeting of the Canterbury Club.

The following additions to the staff were appointed by Miss Dorothy White, Ashland, senior, editor of the 1940 publication; associate editor, Ruth Catlett; business manager, Paul Brandes. The appointment of the editor was announced last spring.

All students are invited to contribute their original writings, such as poetry, short stories, essays, and book reviews, to the staff of Belles Lettres or to Dr. Clark, sponsor of the Canterbury Club, under which this annual campus anthology of student writing is published, as soon as possible.

Eastern Sends 11 To Convention At U. K. Lexington

Education Conference Held October 27-28. 16th Annual Meeting

16 COLLEGES

Several members of the Eastern Teachers College faculty took part in the sixteenth annual educational conference and fifth annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held at the University of Kentucky Friday and Saturday.

President H. L. Donovan was on the nominating committee of the Association. Dean W. C. Jones is chairman of two committees, one on extension and summer school and the other on high school deficiencies in English, arithmetic and spelling and is a member of the committees on improvement of college training and standards for accrediting of secondary schools.

Addresses were made by Dr. A. D. Hummel of the physics department on "Classroom Demonstration of the Nature of the Charge on the Electron; Miss Germaina Wingo, training school, on "Problems in Student Teacher Conference;" Mrs. Janet Murbach, French department, R. R. Richards, commerce member, on "New Developments in Teacher Accounting in High School;" Supt. W. F. O'Donnell, Madison High School, "The Obstacles to Democratic Administration;" Charles A. Keith, social science staff, was a discussion leader at the Academy of Social Sciences.

R. A. Edwards, director of the training school, and Superintendent O'Donnell are members of the secondary school commission. Noel B. Cuff of the psychology department is on the cooperating testing sub-committee and Dr. L. G. Kenamer, geography and geology head, is on the research in higher education committee.

Sixteen Kentucky colleges and 227 public and private high schools are members of the Kentucky association.

Milestone Staff Completed For '40 Issue Of Yearbook

Class Representatives Limited To 3 Members Each Classification

ADAMS EDITOR

The editor of the Milestone, Mr. William E. Adams, announced today that arrangements for the staff of the 1940 yearbook have finally been completed.

Art editorship has been divided into three offices with Oscar Estes in charge of the cartoon features, Mary Casey in charge of the lettering and printing detail, and Phillip Hodge directing the drawing.

Mr. Morris Garrett, junior from Richmond, is editor of the snapshot section and all entries for this feature section must be submitted to him or to Editor-in-Chief Adams.

The sports section is to be compiled and edited by the joint efforts of Mr. Walter Hill, freshman coach, and Mr. Frank Flanagan, varsity member.

The military section will be published under the direction of Frank Wilcox, senior, military editor.

Ruth Catlett will serve as literary editor and Park Smith will act as secretary to the editor-in-chief. Composers will be Seniors Ann Stiglitz and Clyde Rouse.

The Milestone representatives selected from the members of the four classes are as follows: seniors—Frances Little, Eldora Chamberlain, and Richard Brown; juniors—James Brock, Hugoline McCoy, and John Saad; sophomores—Susan Biesack, Eileen Frame, and Bud Petty; and freshmen—Robert Beeler. Two other freshman representatives will be appointed later.

Contract For The Landscaping For Men's Dorm Let

Dining Hall Furniture Contract Given To An Indianapolis Company

MAPLE WOOD

Contract for landscaping and planting of shrubs around the men's dormitory recently completed at Eastern Teachers College has been let by the board of regents to Kroboth and Teed, Lexington firm, at their low bid of \$721.65. Louis Hillenmeyer, also of Lexington, bid \$874.20.

The dining hall furniture contract of the Student-Union Building was let to Universal Equipment Company, Batesville, Ind., at \$5,119.23. Other bidders were Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, \$6,131.39; E. H. Heilbron Co., Lexington, \$8,388.33, and W. & J. Sloane Co., New York, \$6,917.57. Tables and chairs will be of maple with the chairs upholstered in blue-green fabricoid.

Eastern Selections For National "Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities" Announced Today

Armstrong Visits Here This Week On Survey Tour

Eastern Commended By Victor For Practical Methods In Education

SEMI-ANNUAL VISIT

Eastern Teachers College was given a great responsibility as well as honor in being selected by the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., for a four-year study of its teacher education program, according to Dr. W. E. Armstrong, co-ordinator for the study, who was here Monday and Tuesday meeting with committees and making a survey of the college program.

Eastern was one of twenty colleges and universities of the nation chosen for the study. One of the main factors in selecting this institution was the interest shown by the faculty in the improvement of teacher education and their willingness to work toward this goal. Dr. Armstrong stated, declaring that the Eastern faculty is not only a forward looking group but the members have practical ideas for improving teacher education.

Other colleges and school systems will look to Eastern for help in improving their own programs, he continued. Advice and assistance afforded by the American Council representatives will be passed along by Eastern to all schools wanting such aid.

Dr. Armstrong said that the reason for beginning the study was the need felt among educational circles for a better teacher training program with more emphasis laid on equipping teacher to help his particular community.

There are three co-ordinators for the council's survey, Dr. C. L. Cushman, Dr. C. E. Frall and Dr. Armstrong. Each man has a certain number of the institutions to visit. The co-ordinators' job is about three fold, to help groups define their problems more clearly, to keep in touch with the institutions at all times and to secure for these colleges expert assistance.

About twice a year Dr. Armstrong will visit Eastern for the next four years and the specialists will come from time to time to offer advice as requested.

Annual "Messiah" To Be Presented On December 14

275 Eastern Chorus Augmented By Berea For 9th Performance

SAMS SOPRANO

The Messiah, under the direction of Mr. Van Peurse, will be presented at Eastern on December 14th. On December 13 it will be given at Berea.

This is the ninth year for co-operation of Eastern with Berea in presenting the Messiah. In the presentation at Berea there will be some members of the Eastern chorus and orchestra, and likewise the performance at Eastern will have several members of the Berea orchestra and chorus.

Miriam Berg from Cleveland, Ohio, is the artist scheduled to sing the contralto part. Miss Berg made a big hit here two years ago in this same role.

Miss Sams, who is directing the sopranos, will sing the soprano role. Negotiations for the tenor and baritone parts are under way at this time.

These are approximately two hundred and seventy-five students taking part in the Messiah this year.

Information about tickets will be in the next edition of the Progress. Watch for it!

Mikado Sponsored By AAUW At Local Theater On Nov. 2

The Richmond Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a moving picture show Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Nov. 1 and 2. It is to be a double feature, the main show however, is The Mikado, by Gilbert and Sullivan. Kenny Baker stars in this and there is an important cast of two hundred. The other movie is Under Pup, starring Gloria Jean.

The proceeds of this benefit are to be used as scholarships to send worthy children to school who could not otherwise go.

Ten Representatives Jr. and Sr. Classes Basis of Enrollment

THREE JUNIORS

At a call meeting of a special faculty-student committee last week, the names of the ten candidates from the senior and junior classes of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College to appear in the 1940 edition of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" were selected.

In accordance with the increase in the student population over that of last year, the number of honor candidates has been increased to a representation of ten over the six of last year. Three juniors were included in this year's list which has heretofore been restricted to seniors only.

The members of the graduating class of 1940 whose names have been chosen to appear in the annual "Who's Who" are as follows: Miss Katherine Evans, Hebron; Miss Ann Stiglitz, Louisville; Miss Virginia Caroline Stith, Ekron; Miss Mary Kate Deatherage, Richmond, and the senior men representatives Mr. Clyde Lewis, Newport; Mr. Bob Dickman and Mr. James Stanfield, both of Covington.

The three members of the junior class selected by the committee to be listed in this national honorary publication were: Miss Ruth Catlett, Lawrenceburg; Miss Mary Agnes Finneran, Covington, and Mr. James Squires, Whitesburg.

The basis of judgment used in the selection by the committee as outlined in the letter of instruction to the college administration was on the following four points: Leadership, character, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society. The pictures of the ten candidates will appear in a special feature of the Milestone later this year.

The six seniors selected from last year's graduates were: Ruth Lynch, Mary Ellen Richmond, Lucille Nunnally, T. J. Black, Leslie Roth and Leonard Stafford, all formerly identified as active in campus organizations.

This national directory is compiled annually with the purpose of introducing to American business concerns, college presidents and the public an index of future among graduates and undergraduates of our universities and colleges and is published thru the cooperation of The American Student.

Kahn-Wasserman Tests Scheduled At Eastern For Week Nov. 6-11

The first week in November has been designated by the Eastern medical staff as the approximate dates on which the Kahn-Wasserman blood tests will be available for Eastern students.

The medical staff is cooperating with the Kentucky State Board of Health to make these tests possible for all voluntary applicants entirely free of charge. The tests are not compulsory but only to be administered to those who submit for a voluntary examination.

A list will be placed on the Post Office bulletin board of the hours of examination and all persons wishing to volunteer may place their names there.

Since it will only be possible to accommodate about twenty-five students each day, the first twenty-five persons who sign will be taken the first day and all others will receive their tests in the order in which their respective names appear on the lists during the remainder of the week.

Chapel Programs

Monday, October 30—Class meetings: Freshman, Hiram Brock auditorium; Sophomore, Room 20, Roark building; Junior, Room 20, Cammack building; Senior, Room 20, Arts building.

Wednesday, November 1—"Harmony Lane," a life story of Stephen Collins Foster, will be shown as a moving picture.

Friday, November 3—College Band.

Monday, November 6—Mr. Dan Holt, a radio commentator, veteran metropolitan newspaperman, and eloquent speaker, will give as a lecture on "What I Saw in Europe." Mr. Holt will also describe the situation in Germany.

Wednesday, November 8—The Reverend Wm. McGibney, graduate of Eastern and a preacher of the Baptist Church at Midway, will speak to us on "The Defense Walls of Life."

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Reno Oldfield... Managing Editor
Susan Biesack... Feature Editor
William P. Winslade... ROTC Editor
Virginia Marz... Society Editor
Ed Jarvis... Library Editor
Phillip Hodge... Art Editor

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Madge Jones Miriam Harvard
Betty Griffith Jean Zagoren
Mildred Gortney Juanita Grizzell
Vera Marz

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.

Compulsory Chapel

The attitude taken towards chapel attendance by Eastern is more suited to secondary school discipline than to college. A student at Eastern is compelled to attend the assembly programs three times a week whether or not he is interested.

In many other colleges and in summer school here, students are not informed that they are expected to attend the chapel programs, and that quality points will be deducted for absences. A schedule of the forthcoming programs is announced and posted, and the students do as they wish. If a student feels that a program will be interesting, entertaining or instructive, he attends the assembly of his free will. If not, he is perfectly free to do anything else during that period.

This method serves a double purpose; students attend chapel more cheerfully when no coercion is used, and the speakers for the year would be more worth while listening to. No one in this college would have willingly missed Chief Eagle Plume's talk, yet in many other speeches the auditorium is filled with restless students whose only attendance is physical.

Perhaps this system would not prove practical for freshmen. College life is too big a change from the high school idea of planning every hour of a pupil's day. But when a college student reaches the upperclassman level, he surely has enough selective reasoning power to tell him whether or not he wishes to hear a certain speaker.

Another solution for the boredom prevalent during chapel speeches is to call the assembly less often. Just because chapel has been held on the third period of Monday, Wednesday and Friday for so long that it has become a matter of course is no sign that it must continue to do so. Two programs a week would be sufficient. One of the programs could be turned over to a campus organization, and on the other—Eastern students would hear one good speaker a week instead of three mediocre ones. Eastern has no use for mediocrity! In chapel programs, above all else, quality is a more important consideration than quantity. Just because a man is an authority on some subject does not prove that he is capable of delivering an interesting and informative lecture on that subject. Speaking to a large audience is a life study in itself, and the men who have combined a knowledge of their subjects and knowledge of the way to make their subjects sound interesting are rare... far too rare for Eastern to be able to present three such speakers a week. One man who is all golden brain and no silver tongue can undermine our loyalty to and interest in chapel programs so much that only an Eagle Plume could revitalize the feeling. —O. B.

Home Sweet Home

Have you heard? We new men students have a home in Richmond. For the past ten or fifteen years men students at Eastern stayed in the hall; they did not live. In the old hall, beds were uncomfortable, the walls were dark, light was terrible, and the floors were oily and greasy.

Today we men have one of the best homes in the South. Clean, white walls greet us when we enter; indirect lighting makes studying much more fun; easily cleaned floors make housekeeping for us twice as easy... and the beds—oh! soft, roomy, sleepable ones. Truly this is a "heaven on earth."

Our problem as angels in this "heaven" is to keep this home in the best way we know how. We might look ten years hence and see our home at Richmond a wreck or we might see it as it was when we lived there. In our hands rests the life of this wonderful structure.

The feeling which has already been manifested towards our new home by the men so far is stimulating. We have protected and taken pride in our rooms, our suites, and our home not so much because we would hate to pay for any damage done, but we feel we own all of this massive building.

In each section of the new hall should be written in glaring letters—"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER." I am sure I stand well backed by all the men who room in the hall when I say that we realize our new home is a thing of beauty and if the power is vested in us it shall be a joy forever. —J. S.

The Women Think:

Probably the most progressive step in democracy that has ever been undertaken in the history of Eastern is well under way on the campus today. Certainly it should be highly encouraging to the frequent advocates of democracy that have peopled our student body for so long that the first move has been taken in the right direction.

There will be, no doubt, cries as to the fact that the move has not been as complete as was advocated or desired by forward-looking people. It is true that there is an ever-increasing need for the more inclusive form of student government at Eastern. The irony of having a Student Life Building and no form of student government has been pointed out numerous times. We expect to hear the protest that the set-up of self-government that is being instituted on the campus now is but a poor substitute for the real object of the drive last year and the year before.

It has always been a rule of the human race that when entirety has been proved temporarily impossible, compromises may be effected. The installation of self-government for the women and the forming of a separate governing body for the men at Eastern does not mean that the original plan of student government has been abandoned. On the contrary, we should look upon it as a period of preparation for the larger aim. When it has been proved satisfactorily that the idea of self-rule will work on a smaller scale, it can be practical for all the student body.

It cannot be called rank boasting to say that the young women of Eastern have always been willing to give any progressive movement a trial. It is with justifiable pride that we point out the cooperation with which they received the advent of self-government in their dormitories. There was every evidence in the hearty reception that the idea aroused on its initial suggestion that it would work well at Eastern. The overwhelming majority with which they approved the constitution that their representatives had framed for them proved that their first enthusiasm was genuine.

Here it may be timely to point out that Eastern's women have belied their universal reputation for dilatory inability to make up their mind on big issues. The fact that the entire organization has been perfected in little more than three weeks proves that a great deal can be accomplished by cooperative, industrious women when they have big issues at stake.

True it is that the constitution is far from perfect, but it is believed by all of us that the constitution is workable. Amendment has not been made difficult and the majority of student opinion will always have a chance to prevail. Perfection of form may not have been reached, but there has been developed on the feminine side of the campus something more valuable than perfection, and that is cooperation. R. C.

Football A Virtue

Has it ever struck you that there is something courageous about the game of football?

The attack is planned. The defense is set. The rules are rehearsed. Then the individuals who play the game furnish the thrills by their performances. The will to win is paramount in the mind of every player.

That is where the football code steps into the contest. Play hard, but play fair! Give everything that you can to the success of the team, but always play in the spirit of the game.

We have heard players boast about how they took the rules to their own purpose and defeated the other fellow. Sometimes we see players defeat the rules by their tactics and gain for themselves or for their team. But in doing so, they lose our respect.

The baseball player who kicks the ball out of an opponent's hand is admitting that he is not otherwise equal to the task of gaining his base fairly. The football player who tackles the ball instead of the ball-carrier with the hopes that he will make the runner fumble is guilty of foul play. He admits by his action that the other team or player is better than he is.

There is seldom a game played when some of the players do not have penalties called against them or their team. But we pay our respect to the young man who is so good that he can abide by the rules and be a winner. No truly great player ever had to take advantage of the rules to win his objective.

One great coach is quoted as saying, "We are building character at the university this year, instead of winning games."

Often in defeat a greater lesson is learned than in victory. It is easy to ride the crest of victory and smile about the fortunes that have come. It is easy to play the game fairly when the going is easy. But the real test comes to the athlete who faces defeat and still is able to play square, though hearts may be breaking.

New Parking Rules

The Progress expresses the hope that all will cooperate with the new measures for parking and safety which have recently been devised and which are soon to be announced.

This is one of the few editorials which are directed for the faculty as well as the students. Realizing that the majority of the students do not own cars, we ask their cooperation in cautioning their visiting friends to observe the new parking rules.

A special safety committee of Colonel Gallaher, Councilman John W. Adams and Chief of Police Lackey have spent much time and effort in devising the new ordinances. They have prepared a report for submission to Dr. Donovan and to the Mayor of Richmond, after which the new rules go into effect.

These are for your safety as well as for your convenience and that of your neighbor. Citizens, cooperate! —M. A. F.

Song of the Years...



... "The Still Sad Voice of Humanity"

Progress Post Office

THE COWLEGE,

October 30, '39

Dear Eastern: Now that the football season is in full swing, it will be of interest to many on the campus that we have here at Eastern, an ex-football player from Notre Dame. For the information of anyone interested, Notre Dame has a football team. This ex-pigskin totter is none other than Mr. Charles Bushmeyer, graduate of Notre Dame.

Mr. Bushmeyer graduated from St. X. Hi in Louisville and went to the dogs at N. D., coming out on top with an A. B. and a law degree. He is taking practice teaching and bacteriology this semester here. Of course, after the football record, the logical question was: "What do you think about the Maroons?"

His reply was that Eastern has a very good team considering the amount of material it has for selection. He went on to say that out of a freshman team, N. D. would have perhaps 500 trying out. The varsity squad is divided into two sections: the traveling squad and the reserves. The traveling varsity is composed of 55 players, five complete teams! Each squad has its own schedule and never scrimmages against one another, but against the freshmen.

During the 1928 Olympics, Mr. Bushmeyer was in Europe (for additional data on why and how, see P. S. No. 1-a) and afterwards visited most of the European countries. I'll catalogue his reactions after due exposure to the continents: France... not so hot; England... looks like Scotland; Scotland... looks like England; Ireland... looks like them both; Switzerland... nice vacation, nothing else; Germany... at the time an almost complete democracy but the people did not seem to know what to do about it; Italy... if he had to live in Europe his second choice would be Italy.

TOTAL FACTS GLEANED FROM BASHFUL BUSHMEYER:

1-A. Mr. Bushmeyer knew Eleanor Holm at the time of the 1928 Olympics when she was 14 and very blonde. (I saw Eleanor at Cleveland and she was very brunette...?) It seems Bushmeyer was in Olympic competition himself, but he won't talk. Can't even find out why and what and best of all... did he win?

1-B. Caren Nilon, a Swedish swimmer swam (say it swiftly) for Sweden at this time. After her marriage and country adoption she still had to compete for the land of her birth.

Respectfully submitted (?) NATALIE MURRAY

Word To The Y's

Group discussions dealing with problems of youth are being sponsored every Wednesday night by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s. At the last meeting A. J. Houselman and Evelyn Zakem led the discussion on "Youth and Crime." Dr. J. D. Farris will introduce additional material on the subject at the next meeting.

The amateur contest sponsored by the Y's will be on November 10. All persons interested are urged to give their names to Raymond Goodlett, Jean Caines, or Imogene Trent. Any type entertainment will be accepted.

Lightning War Is Hitlers Only Chance For Victory, Kennamer Says In Talk At Eastern Chapel

That Hitler must wage a lightning war on England and France between now and January 1 to win the present European war was the opinion expressed by Dr. L. G. Kennamer, member of the Eastern Teachers College faculty, Wednesday in speaking at the college assembly hour, reviewing briefly the war situation. Dr. Kennamer is head of the geography and geology department at Eastern, sponsor of the World Affairs

Club, and is a student of world affairs.

"I venture to predict that another year will find England and France stronger than ever if Hitler withholds his bombing attacks until winter sets in," Dr. Kennamer said. A newly imperialistic Russia menaces Germany on the east, the Maginot line on the west, Turkey and the Balkans in the south, and Spain and Italy are neutral, leaving the war to be fought in the north and possibly thru the Netherlands or Belgium, he declared.

The English and French blockade will slowly strangle Germany unless her submarines and planes can break it, he said, calling attention to the raw materials Germany needs to fight a long war, such as iron, oil and other minerals as well as certain foods.

Hitler suffered his first major diplomatic defeat when Turkey signed a pact with England and France, Dr. Kennamer declared. This pact has far-reaching results, leaving the door open for French and British troops in the Mediterranean, he said. All the money spent by Italy and Germany in propagandizing Egypt and Syria with the hope of causing a revolt against their mother countries was wasted, the speaker stated, since both the Egyptians and the Syrians dropped local strife to support England and France.

The war has so far gone thru three stages, the war of nerves first, the war of bombs in Poland, and now the war of words, Dr. Kennamer said.

It is the desire of the United States to stay out of the war and we can if we will, he said in conclusion.

Library Notes

By ED JARVIS

The most sensational of the best-sellers published this year is, without dissent, Grapes of Wrath, by John Steinbeck. The book is at present gaining more votes of approval and condemnation from the public than did those two phenomenally successful novels, Gone With The Wind and Anthony Adverse.

Grapes of Wrath is the story of a family of sharecroppers in Oklahoma, who, after being forced to leave their farm by the landowners, go to California—a land of "oranges and plenty," the place where no one works and fruit can be had for the trouble of picking it from trees and vines.

The account of the Joad family's struggle to reach California in a jalopy gives rise to passages of force and magnificence which have seldom been reached before. On one hand it is not purely fictional, but rather the biography of typical present-day sharecroppers, fighting with every sinew in their bodies for an existence for themselves and their families.

Little wonder that this novel is sensationally different from the ordinary run. Mr. Steinbeck glosses over not a single detail, incident, or word. Savagely he attacks the profiteers and modern situation. It might be termed an expose of the sordid type of life found in our own country. Few cities, fortunately, have found it too sordid to let the people read it. In September issue of the New Republic magazine an article entitled "What's Being Done About The Joads" is included relative to the banning of the novel.

Some of the most vigorous passages are the ones descriptive of the destroying of "the products of the roots, of the vines, and of the trees" while the half-starved people look on. "Steinbeck," says Burton Roscoe, "is predicting a revolution from the vicious circle that has grown up around crop reduction for price maintenance."

Grapes of Wrath is the best novel to be published since Anthony Adverse. It introduces the true realism which has only appeared in one other book, by the same author, Of Mice and Men. Not since Zola has any writer been as daring as Steinbeck.

The book is a beautiful example of expert binding. It is sturdily bound in a heavy rough cloth which typifies the characters. It contains only 619 pages.

Grapes of Wrath and Of Mice and Men are now in production in two of the major studios of Hollywood. Mr. Steinbeck is there supervising the changes in the script.

La Litteraire

Whispering breezes flirting with burnt orange leaves; lazy trees weaving and weeping at every whisper of the breeze; a sea blue sky overhead through which a single swallow dipped and dived, the fall of the year had come and the vagabond spirit was rumbuling and surging inside me. Off in the distance straight sturdy corn shocks played hide-and-seek with huge pumpkins. A lone farmer wandered aimlessly through his bare brown fields. Far off a lonesome cow munched a dying weed.

Alas, this was not for me. I was a vagabond and should be off on a tour of all this October country. I had set the date with Mother Earth to meet her when I first saw her in her scarlet, sepia, and orange ensemble. Now was the time.

Once I arose and started for wide open spaces and then I awoke and discovered I was not free. I must be in prison. No, it was worse than being in prison, for in prison one seldom sees the fall. On two sides of me, were rough white walls; glaring windows stared at me on a third side, and on the fourth side was a blackboard with the warden before it breaking into my reverie with a blatant command, "For Tuesday we shall take chapter two and three in our text and please spend two hours preparation." —Jim Squires.

SOCIETY

We were very happy to welcome this year one of the largest crowds of Eastern alumni for the Homecoming weekend.

Miss Esther Dillman of Fort Thomas spent the weekend in Lafayette, Indiana, where she attended the Purdue-Michigan game.

Mrs. Mary Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Dord Fitz, Misses Elise Sams, Ruth Catlett, and Carmel Jett went to Louisville last Saturday where they heard Robert Frost, noted New England poet, speak at the Louisville Women's Club.

The faculty dinner held Monday evening had as their guest speaker Dr. W. E. Armstrong, co-ordinator for the American Council on Education.

Miss Helen Rozen spent the weekend at her home in Maysville. Miss Marian Campbell spent last weekend with her parents in Springfield.

Miss Mary Gratzler and Miss Betty Lewer welcomed Louisville friends as guests for the Georgetown game.

Miss Dorothy Torstrich spent last weekend at her home in Louisville.

We are glad to know that Miss Eunice Wingo has recovered from her illness.

The many friends of Mr. Sam Beckley are glad that he is out again after his operation.

Miss Mary Jane Ripy of Lawrenceburg was the guest of Miss Ann Dowling last weekend.

Miss Mary Frances Laymon spent last weekend at her home in Louisville.

Miss Charlotte Haynes had as her guest her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Nollock of Covington, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lalle and family of Florence, Kentucky, visited their daughter, Dorothy, on Sunday.

Miss Juanita Peebles of Sue Bennett College spent the weekend with Miss Mattie McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chaney, Miss Ruth Imes, and Miss Janet Chaney of Ashland visited Miss Wilma Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawn, Miss Margaret Moore, Mr. Jack Walling of Covington visited Miss Mary Dawn.

Mrs. Asa Hay of Maysville visited Miss Charlee Campbell.

Mr. Frank Kreutzer, Miss Jessie Tattershall, Mr. Pete Bird, Mr. Douglas Smith, Mr. John Marz visited Miss Vera Marz.

The State Annual Baptist Student Convention convened at Murray State Teachers College, October 13-15. Eastern was represented by Dorothy Dunaway, Willa Sue Richards, Louise Garland, Edna B'Hymer, Lydia Belle Shepard, Dorothy McNeil, Phyllis Robertson, Charles Stamper, Joe Morgan, Sally Holland, Juanita Lewis, and Sara Betty Ellis.

Miss Heloise Cox and Gladys Bowles attended the Homecoming game and dance at Western.

Miss Helen Harrison, Maysville, former student at Eastern, became the bride of Mr. Jack Brown, Covington, on September 2. Mrs. Brown was on the campus for the homecoming game.

The Child Development class entertained with a party for their small charges on the lawn of Sullivan Hall Friday afternoon.

Miss Kitty Smith, Ravenna, visited Miss Ruth Fortner.

Miss Dudley Kenny, student at Western, visited Miss Ruby Keeton.

Miss Dorothy Torstick, Louisville, spent the weekend in Cincinnati.

Mrs. W. L. Cornn, Pineville, visited Miss Veda Cornn.

Miss Emma Same, Irvine, visited Miss Naomi McHargue.

Miss Betty Lewis spent last weekend with Miss Eleanor Best in Harrodsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, Prestonsburg, visited Miss Madge Boyd.

Mrs. Miller Gossett, Williamsburg, visited Miss Margie Gossett and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tebelman visited Miss Zelpha Tebelman.

Miss Frances Costanzo, Middleboro, spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Virginia Costanzo.

Mrs. Lora Wilder, Harlan, visited her daughter, Miss Peggy Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Porter, Covington, visited Miss Jean Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Baggs, Portsmouth, Ohio, visited Mr. Robert Baggs.

Mr. Harry Hartman, Dayton, visited Miss Orville Byrne.

Among the graduates and former students who attended Homecoming were: Ann Margittay, Joyce Hermann, Susan Gregg, Ann Osborne, Nita Creager, James Hart, Robert Ruby, Jane Case, Lucy Wallace, Lois Eich, Kathryn Campbell, Louis Kendall, Jessica Floyd, Ray Fritts, Jean Cooper, Mary Purdy, Virginia Baber, Inez Cass, Bruce Barker, Stanley Wilson, Ellen Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brock, Helen Gardner, J. D. Tolbert, Katherine Prather, Geraldine Allen, Otwell Rankin, Helen Gaines, Katherine Arnold, Rebekah Vallandingham, Lorraine McKinney, Naomi, Mary Kathryn and John Kalb, Elizabeth Ammerman, Mrs. Nancy Lohn, Grace Champion, Ruth Lynch, Elizabeth Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan, Jake Greenwell, Woodrow Luman, Roy King, Dora Boneta, Curtis Kinser, Emma Goodpaster, Pat Smith, June Treadway, Helen Sherwood, Helen Schorle, William Bennett, Nat Capless, Nanclynn Fox, Martha Hammond, Bob Hamilton, Dora Allen.

Miss Helen Ann Lewallen spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewallen, in Harlan, Kentucky. She will attend the Homecoming game of Harlan. Margare Muncy was visited by

Council Chairmen in Messages to Dormitory Residents

TO BURNAM HALL GIRLS:

Few feelings are so overwhelming as the emotion that follows election to a position of high responsibility. Others have said so, and now I can vouch for the truth of their assertions. It is a tight, breathless feeling made up of fright, humility, and a new doubt of one's ability. Even the pride in the office that finally ensues does not completely erase it; perhaps it will always be there, curled up beneath that smooth surface that one tries to present to the world.

One likes to think that an election to any position means that there was some confidence in his ability that prompted his election. I am shutting my eyes to any other reasons for my election than that. That confidence shall be my guiding light this year.

I have no reason to court failure and every reason to court success. It was our work that went into the framing of the constitution. It was our advocacy of the idea of democracy that finally saw it established on the campus, even in this abbreviated form. It would be on my shoulders, and on those of the other officers that the responsibility for failure would rever through the years to come. For my own personal good and success I do not want student government to fail at Eastern. It is with absolute sincerity that I say that I do not want it to fail because of the girls in Burnam Hall.

I believe in the right and ability of every individual to have some voice in his government. I believe that responsibility and initiative and leadership are developed only by an actual experiment in self-government. To see it die at Eastern would deal the death blow to those cherished beliefs.

It is not becoming to resort to pleading to gain an end, but I feel that other girls will understand why I do resort to it now. The position with which I am going to struggle for a year is not going to be an easy one. I do not ask for a road entirely free of difficulties, but I do ask that you will remember that you have, after all, elected one of your own kind, whose ability will probably not prove equal to complete superiority and aloofness from problems. Wherever it is in my power to avoid any such clashes, I will do so.

With a few smiles from the Fates and cooperation from the women of Burnam Hall, there should be happiness ahead for all of us.—Ruth Catlett.

TO SULLIVAN HALL GIRLS:

Student government of the two women's dormitories is one of the greatest things that has ever come to Eastern. During these times we seem to be more concerned with the working of groups. This student government is making it possible for the girls of Eastern to work in greater harmony and to provide the students with adequate facilities for participation in social activities. This organization will bring closer feeling among girls of these halls.

Instead of following rules set down for us, now is the time to make our own intelligent regulations that can best fit young women into society. Through intelligent use and application of the policies of the two dormitories, each young woman should feel she has a part in this program.

It is certainly an honor to be the first president of student government in Sullivan Hall. I feel that what we do now will set a precedent for what will be done in future years. Student government is not meant to fence us in with its laws; rather it is to be an instrument in which to deal wisely, justly, and well with each young woman. However, the constitution has its errors, the officers and its president are not infallible, and if at any time we make mistakes, you must remember that we are performing to the best of our ability the duties to which you assign us. This first year will be especially difficult for all of us, but let me again emphasize that we can become examples for girls that follow after us, making this the red letter year of the four years of our college life.

The president of any organization acts as a counselor. Since I have been made president, I wish to be a personal friend of every girl in Sullivan Hall and want any girl to come to me with any suggestions she wishes to make, any criticisms she has to offer, and any troubles she wishes to discuss. It would be impossible for me to represent an organization unless I knew what went on behind that organization.

I look forward confidently and enthusiastically to this new program of ours, and I fervently hope that the young women of Sullivan Hall will share my optimism. —Virginia C. Stith

Reporter Unveils Secret Of The Rossetti Stone Avest Memorial Hall In Astonishing Discovery

her parents and brother, Larry, from Salem, Indiana, over the weekend. Miss Emily Hess, a former student of Eastern, and Miss Betty Ann Alf of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, visited Charlotte Schneider over the weekend. Miss Hess is now a student at the University of Cincinnati working on her Ph.D. Miss Juanita Grizen visited her parents in Ft. Thomas for the weekend.

Officers Elected For Elementary Council Here

The Elementary Council held its first meeting of the year in Room 102 of the Cammack Building on October 17. The following officers were elected for the year: Shirley Crites, president; Mary Helen Cawood, vice president; and Eleanor Best, secretary-treasurer.

At a call meeting on October 24, it was decided that the regular meeting date for the year would be the second Tuesday in each month. The meetings will continue to be held in Room 102 of the Cammack Building at 4:30 p. m., with the exception of dinner meetings which will be scheduled from time to time.

The programs to be presented throughout the year will be mainly educational in nature, and the majority of them will be handled by the members of the Council.

Marian Perkins was appointed chairman of the membership committee; Ann Sigitz, chairman of the program committee; Ann Rodgers, chairman of the dinner meetings; and Katherine Evans, chairman of publicity.

The next meeting of the Council has been scheduled for November 14.

"Students' Friend" Ballou Folds His Tent Like The Arab Silently And Prepares For New Building

By ORVILLE BYRNE

Fred Ballou, who has been behind the book store counter since December, 1925, considers his title of "The Students' Friend" the best compliment he has ever had. "I like to hear that the students consider me their friend—because that's just what I want to be," Fred said. "I'd rather be here than any place I know of. I know everybody, and everybody knows me. I've been here so long I feel like a campus institution."

When Fred first came to Eastern, the book store was located in the basement of the Roark building where the old Progress office was. "Where was the post office?" Fred smiled at the question. "In those days there wasn't any on the campus." Finally, after being shifted to a partitioned off space in the corridor, the book store was moved to the newly completed Administration building. "Now I'm getting ready to change over to the Student Life Building when it's finished."

Life is just one thing after another for Fred. He sells the freshmen their first books at the beginning of the year, then all through the four years sympathizes with their troubles, is always helpful and kind, and keeps the coldest coles on record—when the machine is working.

Reporter Unveils Secret Of The Rossetti Stone Avest Memorial Hall In Astonishing Discovery

By PAUL BRANDES

It is the opinion of this student that there are many points of interest on this campus that the average individual overlooks, or if he does see them, fails to recognize their significance. In order to correct this defect, said student is to write an article for every issue of this year's Progress describing some interesting point on our campus. In this way it is hoped that the student body will better appreciate its campus and be able to show it intelligently to others.

There has been placed this year a stone block over the doorway of the old part of the men's dormitory which bears the inscription, MEMORIAL HALL 1783-1883. One look at the building will tell even the most casual observer that the annex is not over 150 years old. To be exact, it was erected in 1920. So why should such a stone be placed over the doorway of a building so recently erected?

It seems that in 1882 there began a movement in the Kentucky Synod of the Southern Presbyterian Church, founders of Central University, to build for that school a men's dormitory. After a hurried campaign to raise funds, the building was begun and finished

in 1882. It was called Memorial Hall in commemoration of 100 years of service of the Presbyterian Church in the state of Kentucky. A stone was made bearing the dates 1783-1883 and placed above the door of the building by its financiers, the women of the Southern Presbyterian Church. When Eastern was founded in 1906, the dormitory was turned over to them and used until the summer of 1938 when it was torn down to make room for the modern building that now stands there. The stone was taken from the doorway and placed over the door of the annex to preserve the sentiment for which it was originally placed. But don't be misled; the annex is only 19 years old.

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LERMAN BROS.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORES

Special Interview Of Metropolitan Opera Star Is Granted To Progress Reporter After Concert Last Friday

By ORVILLE BYRNE

"I suppose I might as well write and say that I've been singing as long as I can remember," said Miss Helen Olheim, Metropolitan Opera singer who appeared in the concert sponsored by the Cooperative Concert Association last Friday night. "I had not done much professional work until I won a scholarship at the Eastman Conservatory of Music. After that I joined the American Opera Company and was on the road with them for a few years. That was really the beginning of everything, for my experience there helped me to become a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association. This is my fifth season sing with the Met."

Before beginning her opera and concert career, Miss Olheim sang on many radio programs, both over the National and Columbia Broadcasting Systems. "I've sung on programs sponsored by Lucky Strike, Jack Frost Sugar, Log Cabin Syrup, American Radiator, General Motors, Dutch Master Cigars and others. I remember one of my first commercial programs was the Dutch Master Cigar hour with Nelson Eddy—I believe it was also his first program." Miss Olheim's tone of voice was a masterpiece of nonchalance, as though singing with Nelson Eddy were an everyday occurrence. "I had to give up my radio work when I joined the Met," continued Miss Olheim. "It was just too much!"

"I don't believe I have ever sung to a more enthusiastic audience than I did here at your college," exclaimed Miss Olheim. "I thought the stage was beautifully lighted, although I got hotter and hotter as the evening wore on. I'm not complaining, though—It's a physically impossibility to have light without heat. I was awfully pleased at the size of the audience, too, considering how the rain was pelting down. You have a very lovely campus at your college, and should be quite proud of it. I could see that in spite of the rain."

"Especially the Greek amphitheater," contributed Mr. Edwin Biltcliffe, Miss Olheim's accompanist, and a very fine pianist in his own right. From that point on each vied with the other in praising more highly the typical southern hospitality of Richmond in general and Eastern in particular, their disappointment in not seeing more of the campus, and other subjects as highly complimentary to the "friendly college."

Miss Olheim is entirely an American star—both in birth and in training. "I'm solely an American product," she said. "True, I did go to Europe this summer, but not to study. I lost a chance to sing in the Zoo Opera in Cincinnati because of that trip. Short-

ly before I sailed, I was in North Carolina at Norman Cordon's wedding, and I received a wire from New York asking me if I could sing in Cincinnati. Unfortunately, all arrangements had been made, so I went to Europe—and returned two and a half weeks before war was declared. Oh, was I glad to get home!"

German Lieder are Miss Olheim's favorite type of song. "Of course, I like almost every type of music from 'My Johann' to the 'Habenera,'" but there's something about a Lieder that no other song has."

Miss Olheim's concert here was the third of her season. The day after the concert she and Mr. Biltcliffe left for Clinton, Iowa. From there they will go to Kansas City, and then tour the Northwest until the Metropolitan season opens. "How do I like concert work? Well, I've been doing it for four years, and I love it," declared Miss Olheim.

"It's hard to say whether it's easy or not to break into the musical field," said Miss Olheim. "Success or failure may depend on a very small thing. Talent, training and experience are vitally important, but unless one gets the breaks, it's a long, hard, and sometimes impossible road."

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Georgetown is Easy For Maroons Who Win By 21-0 Score

Bert Smith Carries Pigskin Aver Twice In Lopsided Tilt

POWER PLAYS

The Maroons increased their K. I. A. C. standing by a 21 to 0 victory over Georgetown Saturday, October 21, here at Stalend field.

In the Georgetown tilt the Maroons scored the first time they got the ball, using only power plays and no tricks.

Eastern took the opening kickoff and marched to a touchdown without relinquishing the ball. The drive was made on straight football with Thurman twice reeling off eleven yard runs for the longest gains of the drive.

Eastern failed to score in the third period, although they drove to the Georgetown one yard line on one occasion. In the fourth B. Miller intercepted an Eastern pass on his own five and was downed on his own one as he attempted to run it out.

The Maroons registered 16 first downs to four for the Tigers, rolling up a total of 320 yards net from scrimmage to a net of 56 by Georgetown.

The Maroons attempted three passes, completed one of them for 12 yards. Georgetown tried five passes and completed two for a total of eight yards.

The lineups and summary: Georgetown (0) (21) Eastern Honaker LE..... Hennessey Anderson LT..... Waters Elmore LG..... Lockname Howard C..... Yinger Back RG..... Morgan Taylor RT..... F. Darling Eller RE..... Yeager McCandless QB..... Thurman Roche RH..... Mowat B. Miller LH..... Combs Pigman FB..... Ordich

Score by quarters: Eastern 7 6 0 8-21 Georgetown 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring—Touchdowns—Cross, Bert Smith (2); Points—after-touchdown—Morgan; Safety—Pigman.

Substitutions: Eastern—Cross, Tussey, Davis, Wilson, Perry, Bert Smith, Gordon, Gott, R. Darling, Sorrell, Tinnell, Bill Smith, Hickman; Georgetown—Adams, Rudy, Stocksdale, Bracken, J. Miller, McLaren, Koon, Lewis, Chamberlain, Hood, Kling.

Officials: Mohny, Kentucky, referee; Ernst, Cincinnati, umpire; Bach, Kentucky, headlinesman.

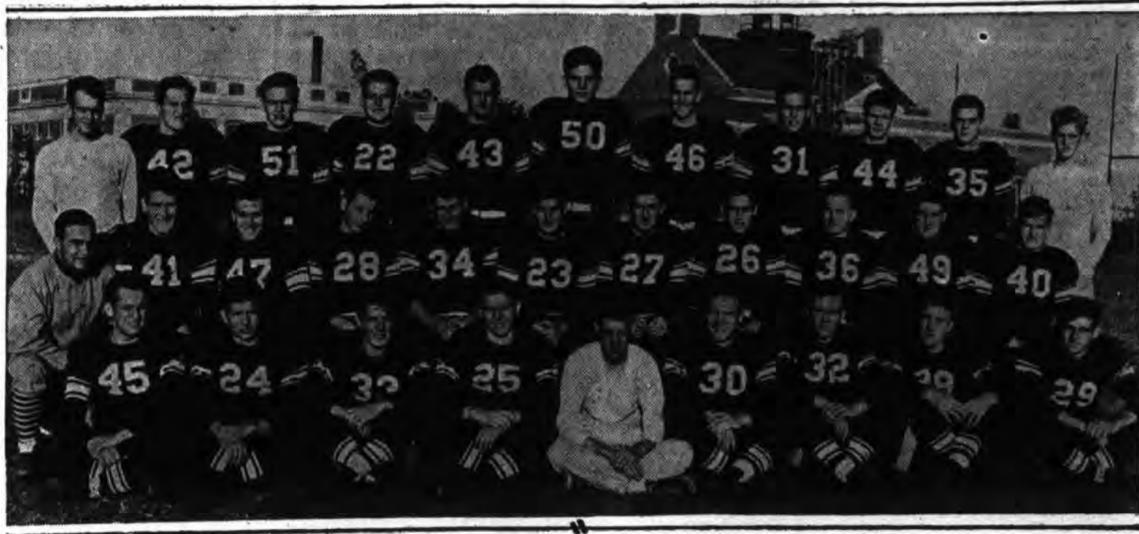
Heard at Chapel



DR. WILLIS W. FISHER

Dr. Willis W. Fisher, of Berea College, connected with the American Schools of Oriental Research, gave an illustrated lecture on recent archaeological discoveries in Palestine Monday morning at the Eastern Teachers College assembly hour. Art objects, implements, maps and other articles used 7,000 years ago were shown in photographs by Mr. Fisher.

1939 Eastern Maroons



First row, left to right: Wm. Wilson, Nelson Gordon, Bob Mowat, Wyatt Thurman, John Trainer, Bill Cross, Clifford Tinnell, Harold Yinger. Second row: Coach Rankin, Chas. Scheuster, Wm. Hickman, Bert Smith, Bill Smith, Glyn Davis, George Ordich, Kenneth Perry, Travis Combs, Ralph Darling, Marion Morgan. Third row: Wm. Brown, trainer, Walter Mayer, Harry Lockname, Howard Water, Chas. Sorrell, Ora Tussey, Carl Yeager, Fred Darling, James Hennessey, James Gott, and Chas. Perry, trainer.

Central Michigan Defeats Eastern In Hard Battle Here

Passing Attack Is Only Weapon For Eastern Maroons

HEAVY LINE

The Eastern Teachers College Maroons were defeated by a superior team, Central Michigan, 18 to 14, Saturday, October 14.

Coach Rome Rankin's boys had nothing about which to be ashamed after their loss to Central. The Bearcats had a bigger, heavier, harder-driving team and deserved the victory, although forced to use all their tricks in order to achieve it.

The crowd of some 2,500 persons, many of them alumni back for Homecoming Day, saw the battle and all were well pleased.

Hailed as one of the best passers in the country and leading candidate for the Little All-America, Wisneski, Bearcat left halfback, lived up to his reputation. Except for his punting, which was erratic, he did everything else well. The cat had speed, deception and power combined.

Central Michigan's running attack was the difference in the game. Eastern's "Spider" Thurman matched Wisneski's passes but the Maroon backs lacked the power and drive of the visiting ball carriers.

The feature of the game was Wisneski's heave to Godleski for a touchdown in the third quarter. With the ball on Eastern's 35, fourth and nine, he dropped back to near midfield, then ran back to Eastern's 40, jumped high in the air and hurled one to Godleski, who leaped even higher on the Eastern two while covered, gathered it in and fell over the goal line. The Maroons were leading 7 to 6 when this occurred.

Eastern's two scores also came on passes with Wyatt "Spider" Thurman hurling them to "Chuck" Scheuter, end. Scheuster also placekicked both of Eastern's extra points with Thurman holding, so the pair accounted for all Maroon scoring.

The visitors scored first early in the first quarter when Eastern failed on a first down on the Central 46 and the ball went over. The Michigan team registered a first down on the Eastern 43 and again on the Eastern 27. McMahon went wide from the 24 after two plays had gained three and crossed the goal line standing up.

The teams battled on even terms for the remainder of the half and in the third period the Maroons took the opening kickoff and marched to a score, led by Thurman. The score came on a pass from Thurman on the Michigan 43 to Scheuster, who gathered it in beautifully while covered on the five and galloped over. It was after this score that Central came back and scored on the long pass from Wisneski to Godleski.

The visitors struck again shortly and taking the ball on their own 37, after a pass interception by Norton, drove on down to the score, climaxed by Norton's jaunt wide around left end from the six for the score. This wound up Michigan's scoring but the Maroons added another.

Wisneski punted short out of bounds on the Eastern 49 and on the first play Thurman passed to Scheuster on the Central 40 and he gathered it in, reversed his field, picked up three men for interference and went over untouched.

The lineups: C. Michigan (18) Eastern Godleski LE..... Yeager Banfield LT..... Tussey Duda LG..... Lockname Vanbrooks C..... Yinger Loop RG..... Morgan Becker RT..... F. Darling Elzinga RE..... Scheuster Taylor QB..... Thurman Wisneski LH..... Combs Norton RH..... Mowat McMahon FB..... Ordich

Substitutions: Eastern—Bill Smith, Perry, Mayer, Waters, Bert Smith, Tinnell, Sorrell, Flanagan, Gordon, Davis; Central Michigan—Gingrich, McCollum, Menzies. Scoring: Touchdown—Scheuster (2), McMahon, Godleski, Norton; points after touchdown—Scheuster (2), placekicks.

Plans Made for K. I. P. A. Meeting At Bowling Green, November 17-18; To Meet in Richmond in April

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct. 30—Plans for the fall meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association which is to be held on the Western Teachers College campus Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, are rapidly being completed. Robert L. Pay, Western senior who is president of the K. I. P. A., announced recently.

Delegations from every accredited four-year college in Kentucky which sponsors a college newspaper of student publication will be on College Heights for the two-day conference. The colleges which are members of the association are: University of Kentucky, Lexington; University of Louisville, Louisville; Centre College, Danville; Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green; Murray State Teachers College, Murray; Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead; Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond; Union College, Barbourville; Georgetown College, Georgetown; and Transylvania College, Lexington. Already University of Kentucky, Murray, and Eastern have signified that they

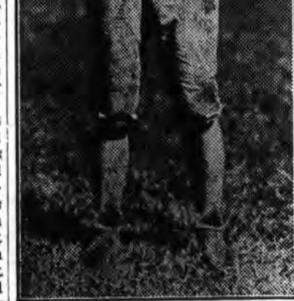
will be represented in Bowling Green by large delegations. The press association's purpose is to promote friendship and cooperation among the college newspapers in the state. Awards in the form of keys and certificates will be made for the best news stories, editorials, features, sports stories, advertisements, columns, and make-up. A gold cup is to be presented to the school whose paper is adjudged best among the college publications.

The program which is being worked out by President Pay under the direction of Western President Paul L. F. Garrett and Miss Frances Richards, sponsor of the College Heights Herald, Western publication, calls for two regular sessions, a luncheon, and a program of entertainment yet to be worked out.

Mr. Pay was elected president of the group at the spring meeting of the association at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, April 2 and 3. John H. Morgan, University of Kentucky senior from Madisonville, is vice-president and Martha Jane Jones, Murray, is secretary-treasurer.

The second meeting of the K. I. P. A. during the current school year has been set for the second week of April on the Eastern Teachers College campus at Richmond.

Our Rome Rankin



On August 11, 1930, there was born at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, a chubby chap who was destined to be a man of importance in the State of Kentucky. That young man in 1939 is Coach Rome Rankin, the main cog in a highly touted Eastern gridiron machine. As he is among his boys, his name will be referred to as Coach in this article.

Coach Rankin started his football career at Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio. This school should be proud of him, for he surely was proud of them. His education was continued at Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania. It was at this school that his future career was fully shaped. He played the position known as end, and he was plenty good. They say he has a scrapbook full of pictures and writings about Waynesburg's star end.

After graduation at Waynesburg, he became the head coach at New Boston High School in Ohio. It was from this school that he came to Eastern as head coach. It was through the underlying efforts of Mr. McDonough that his services were reobtained. The school is proud to have such a splendid coach now. Coach Rome Rankin, we extend to you our heartiest wishes for a successful future and congratulate you on your success in the past.

Sophs Are Leaders In Touch Football; Predict Win Today

Y. M. C. A. Plans On Intramurals Now In Basketball

UNDEFEATED

Today the sophomore and senior "touch" football teams will meet in what may prove to be the decisive game of the series for the championship. This series of intra-mural sports is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and a prize is to be given to the championship team. The standing of the teams at the present is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	2	0
Juniors	1	1
Freshmen	1	1
Seniors	0	2

In the first game the sophomores defeated the freshmen 13-6; the juniors then won over the seniors 27-0; the freshmen came back to defeat the seniors 13-6; the sophs took the juniors 13-6 and remained undefeated. The captain of the sophomore team, Harold Hall, stated that he thought the second year men would "clinch" the title today.

After the football season is over, the Y will continue their program of intramural sports by next sponsoring a basketball tourney.

Initiation Formal Of WRHO Officers To Be This Week

The installation service for the officers and members of the Women's Residence Hall Organization will be held in the lobby of Burnam Hall this week.

It has been decided to hold the services for both halls in conjunction, because the separate units in Burnam and Sullivan Halls are parts of the larger organization.

Plans are being laid now for the details of the ceremony. The officers of both halls are working with Mrs. Case and Miss Wingo on this matter.

All the women of each hall, as members of the organization, will be expected to attend and take part in the ceremony.

BERT SMITH HOLDS LEAD IN STATE SCORING

Bert Smith, who went scoreless as Eastern was nosed out by Morehead, 7-6, retained first position among state college scorers with 31 points. Tom Zoretic performed the individual scoring feat of last week among Kentucky college football players by making two touchdowns and two points after in Western's 26-2 triumph over Middle Tennessee.

Dave Zoeller, picking up a touchdown and three extra points was the only other member of last week's select circle to add to his record. His 28-point total gave him a tie for third with Junie Jones another Wildcat. Chuck Scheuster of Eastern followed in fourth place with 22 points.

Eastern Students From 14 States; 27 Ky. Counties

Madison County Is Best Represented Survey Indicates

196 STUDENTS

One hundred ninety-six students from Madison county are enrolled at Eastern Teachers College for the fall semester. Thirty-one are from Berea and the others from Richmond and vicinity.

Fourteen states and seventy-three counties of Kentucky are represented in the student body. Seventy-one students are enrolled from the following states: Ohio, Indiana, New York, New Jersey, Missouri, Alabama, Massachusetts, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Illinois, Colorado and Michigan.

Mrs. Adams is Heard in Talk at Assembly

What the world needs today is "a way to look ahead that will free us from some of those things that entangle us," Mrs. Mabel Politt Adams said in an address at Eastern Teachers College Friday on "Fading Margins." Mrs. Adams, now of Tampa, Fla., formerly taught at Eastern.

"The best way to see ahead is to look backward somewhat," she said, declaring that those who disturb the peace of the world would do well to look backward and learn about the tragic futility of wars. "No one can say what will happen five, ten or fifteen years from now or even what the noonday news or evening papers will bring."

The young people of the United States are a part of the oldest stable constitutional government in existence today, Mrs. Adams stated. She expressed hope that college students of the nation will understand and appreciate the opportunities they have to study and become intelligent, worthwhile citizens, accepting their responsibilities to their fellows.

Maroon Rally Fails To Turn Tide As Eagles Win Tilt

Late Touchdowns Provide Thrills In Hard Fought Game

K. I. A. C. GAME

A last minute rally by the Maroons just fell short of catching the Morehead Eagles Saturday at Morehead and the Eastern grid-ers went down to the tune of 7-6. Bennie Vaznellis, a regular "One-Man Gang," starred for the Morehead Eagles.

Morehead tallied, when Vaznellis, late in the third quarter, behind good blocking, galloped from the Maroon 38-yard line over the goal and followed through a few seconds later with the conversion for the extra point that proved the victory margin for the Eagles.

In the second period it looked twice as though the Eagles might score, but both times they were unsuccessful for the Big Reds held tight and took the oval away from them on down at the one-yard stripe.

The wearers of the Blue and Gold were nearly scared out of their wits when the determined Maroons rallied in the last few minutes of the game and scored a touchdown on a pass from Thurman to Yeager, left end of the Eastern eleven. The game, however was saved for the Johnsonmen when the try for the conversion was blocked by Paul Adams, center for the Eagles.

Cross, of the Easterners, was injured on an off-tackle play and was removed from the game.

Outstanding for the Easterners was "Spider" Thurman, who passed, ran and otherwise made himself a constant nuisance to the Eagle eleven.

Lustic, Varney and Vaznellis stood out for the Eagles, with Rose and Radjunas doing the best work in the line.

The Eagle victory was witnessed by an estimated crowd of 3,500 Morehead home-comers.

One of the highlights of the day's festivities was the performance of the Morehead band between halves.

Lineups: (6) Eastern Robertson LE..... Hennessey Smith LT..... Waters Ruchinskis LG..... Lochname Adams C..... Yinger Norris RG..... Morgan Rose RT..... R. Darling Sagady RB..... F. Darling Mussman QB..... Thurman B. Vaznellis LH..... Combs Lustic RH..... Mowat Varney FB..... Cross

Score by quarters: Eastern 0 0 0 6-6 Morehead 0 0 7 0-7

T. C. Herndon Back On Campus After Six Weeks

Chemistry Prof. Recovers From Recent Operation

SCIENCE CLUB

Eastern, last week, welcomed back to the campus Dr. Thomas C. Herndon, after a six weeks absence during which he was recovering from an abdominal operation.

Dr. Herndon was taken ill while visiting some relatives about 20 miles from Greenville, Kentucky. He was rushed to the Greenville hospital where he immediately underwent an operation. For a few weeks he remained at the hospital, then he was moved to his home where he completed his recovery.

Dr. Herndon is professor of chemistry, and until his illness was sponsor of the Science Club. He is a graduate of George Peabody College and the University of Kentucky and has attended several other universities throughout the country.

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Sports INSIGHT

Here's some information on the "Hawg Rifle" in case some one is a little in the dark or just doesn't remember. We lost the "shootin' iron" back in 1936 when Morehead spoiled our Homecoming by an 18 to 6 win. Since then our favorite song has been, "There Will Come a Time Some Day."

This foreign situation is getting to be a pain in the neck. Britain against Germany, Germany against France, Russia-Anonymous. You pick the winner. We'll take the New York Yankees.

(Editor's Note: Any information as to the time of the Thanksgiving holidays will be appreciated. All the new is colder than the proverbial mackerel). We are already beginning to look forward to the Kentucky vs. Tennessee game held annually on "Turkey Day."

SPORTS BRIEF:

An early definition of football was a group of men merely agitating a bag of wind . . . As recognition to a fine football player don't you think . . .

should be on the Little All-America squad this year? Don't strain your cranium guessing, the answer will be in next issue. . . Bert, Chuck and Spider should now be known as the touchdown "triplets" . . . What is this about Virgil McWhorter, the Hazel Green Special, being called "Doctor" . . . Turkey Hughes should be known as Eagle Eye, for hasn't Eastern defeated every team he has scouted? . . . A certain big name in football players of the nation made only one yard in a game Saturday. The following day he was given a lawn mower with which to mow the yard he had made in the game Saturday. . . (Editor's Note: How did that get in here?) . . . Will the "bird" who writes all those cracks on the Post Office bulletin board please leave his name and address, we can use him.

"To Court Or Not To Court" That Is The Question!

By MURIEL ADAMS

One of the issues of utmost importance here at Eastern is the question of whether or not we should do our courting in the library. Tradition says we shall, for have not many couples fond memories of whispering under the disapproval, the reprimands of the librarian? Truly our library has been great toward the encouragement of romance, and it's a record to be proud of, no kidding!

Still we can't help thinking of what goes on on the other side of the fence. Sadly enough, there are still instructors who are heartless enough, to make assignments that make one reel with apprehension. And that isn't all! They expect immediate attention. Of course, it's only a secondary matter, but some people do study in the library. Don't ask me why? I wouldn't know. It's amazing, too, when you come to think of it, but these ambitious souls expect certain considerations of peace and quiet while they indulge in their questionable pastime. Of course, we realize how utterly unreasonable they are, but with their peculiar ideas of how students should behave themselves in the library, they disturb us. What shall we do about it? Perhaps leniency should be advocated, and by our ignoring them, we may learn a lesson intolerance. But I ask you, ain't it awful.

Gone-But Not Forgotten

By SUE BIESACK

When the workmen took from the foundation the last brick of the old Industrial Arts building the past week, the final physical aspect of an old friend was gone. Missed only slightly by today's sons and daughters in comparison to the alumni who will return to find just a ghost of the former building, the ground on which it stood will ever fill the hearts of all with memories. From the time when the structure was a library to its last use as an Industrial Arts building, thousands of Kentucky's youth and, indeed, the youth of many states, have revered its presence and tradition.

As long as a building stands it never seems quite as human as it does when just the shadow stands, because it's the shadow that breathes memory. This particular shadow symbolizes well trodden floors, a spirit of achievement and contribution, walls that could tell books, and windows from which the sky was as blue as the hills were beautiful.

Although it took only a fraction of the time to tear down the little red building that it took to incorporate it into its best, it will take time a hundred fold that to destroy its memory.

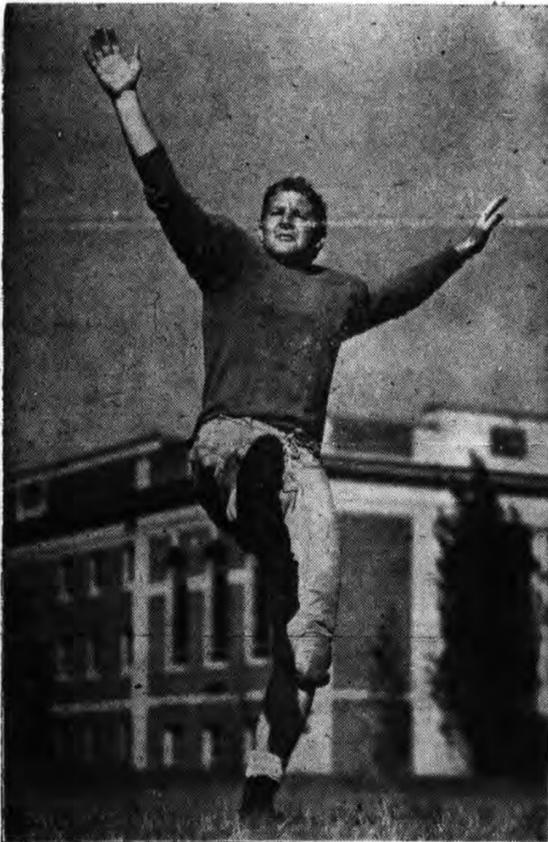
Looming behind the few bricks and dust that remain is a giant, new structure. It's a building as modern as the Arts was old. It's to be called Eastern's Student Life building and we're confident it will be just that. But in the shadow, however small that shadow is, is the memory of the little, old Industrial Arts building, an ardent booster of student life here.

Maroons' Forward Wall



This forward wall of Yeager, Tussey, Perry, Sorrell, Mayer, Walters, and Scheuster is showing up exceptionally well.

Thurman is Backfield Ace



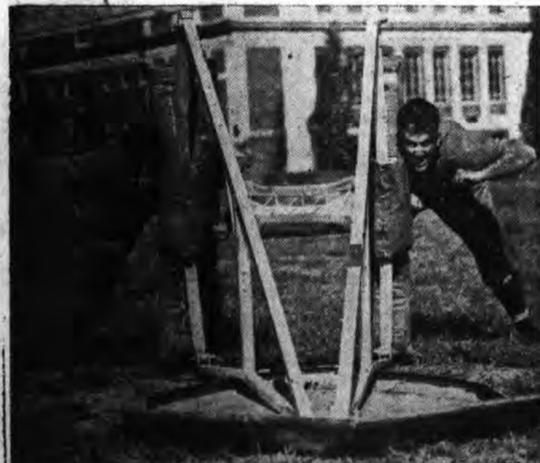
Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, above, is the mainstay of Coach Rome Rankin's Maroons.

Smith Brothers No Confections



One pair of Smith Brothers serve as trade marks for a well-known cough drop, but not Bert and Bill—they are backfield stars at Eastern.

Darlings in Name Only on Grid



Fred, left, and "Pug", right, are Darlings in name only when they get on the gridiron. These brothers, who hail from Gloucester, Ohio, are both tackles on the Eastern grid team.

Campus 101

(Editor's Note: This column has been assembled by three potential columnists for their initial tryouts. Tell us what parts you like best.)

Our fingernails are long, pointed and lacquered with a fresh coat of Jungle red! The better to dig dirt with my dears!

Quip-of-the-week: In reply to a "rather-not-be answered" question, the retort, "I didn't ask you what you had for breakfast!" Subtle, huh?

Flash! Would-be Miss Eastern! Because of the rush, cheaper rates are being offered at all downtown beauty parlors for facials which specialize in relaxing overworked smile-muscles. Take it easy girls, election doesn't take place until spring.

P. S. According to previous rules and regulations, professors do not participate in elections!

We had stated that Hunky Brock and Eula Mae were married. Now Sister Ruthie pipes up with the statement that Hunky is courting one of the local belles while at U. K. Now there's something wrong somewhere or else he's just naturally fickle!

One of the former Progress editors sends this by mail: "The latest rumor of the week is that the German liner Bremen has been found hiding in Chicago and wearing a long white beard."

There is a great demand among upperclassmen for some sort of Freshman Week. One sophomore condemns them on two counts: (1) absence of any "Hell" Week, and (2) the shameless way they snare men!

Then, did you hear about the one on green freshmen that overtops selling chapel seats by a long shot? Seems that several upperclassmen held a bedbug inspection in the late hours, a couple of weeks ago. Proceeded to call on freshman rooms, tear up the beds and things in general, deposit the mattress on the floor, and check them carefully in a little black book for bedbugs. All went fine for about 20 ruined beds and then they met a "toughie," and the big brute stood over them and when they were finished growled, "Now, put it back." That is when they called it a night.

Late rumor afloat that a closet inspection is to be held for pests. Something about inspecting closets and jumping on all the clothes to kill the moths. Freshmen state they have divided opinion about which pests should be exterminated.

Sad Apple of the Week: The freshman girls who went and asked Mrs. Case where the night clubs were when they wanted to go out one weekend.

Vital Statistics: There are 10,000 people killed by automobiles every year to 1 that is killed in a library.

Afterthought: If you use simple words, you are more likely to make your meaning clear and less likely to be bawled out for your pronunciation.

An intelligence test more devastating than the entrance I. Q. quiz and more drastically determining than the senior-soph exams will be sponsored very shortly by your professor. It will be given to approximately fifteen promising seniors. Results will be published and, since this is a private enterprise, your columnist says they may be redeemed for a suitable amount of cash or blackmail procedures will be imminent.

Everybody's playing post office nowadays. Have been trying to get a family letter out of hock for one week to date. The P. O. line looks like a Chicago bread line in '30.

It appears that the 7:30 a. m. classes are hard on faculty and students alike Saturday morning, Dr. Moore of the economics de-

partment slept right through his morning class and had to be telephoned to get him out of bed!

There seems to be a movement in progress to bring the R. O. T. C. and the faculty into closer contact. The new additions to the faculty should be commended on their attempt to bring about such cooperation.

The tall, dark sophomore—God's gift to the football team—should have her technique published. Orchids to her for being so unselfish as to not even use it herself, thus leaving her dateless!

And these Harlan boys that get engaged to "the home-town girl" during the summer and date last year's (very red) flame Homecoming.

Town-romeo No. 1 who was recently "stood up" because of a letter-man, shouldn't be morbid. Didn't your mother tell you there would be days like this?

Another unsolvable mystery is why the girl caught in front of Burnam in a goodnight embrace couldn't convince the monitor it was all right since she'd be married soon anyway. Things like that puzzle me!

Then, of course, you've heard that broken record, "I'm from Cincinnati, are you from Cincinnati?" Accidents going somewhere to happen.

New Formals

Just selected in New York!

See these and select your Dress for the coming Dances

The Margaret Burnam Shop

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BOGGS BARBER SHOP
 7:00 A. M.—7:00 P. M.
 We Cash Student's Checks Across Street From 10c Store

RICHMOND GREENHOUSES
 THE BEAUTY OF OUR BUSINESS IS "FLOWERS"
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Committee Chairmen Are Appointed By House Councils

Burnam Stiglitz And Sullivan Zagoren Are Now Social Chairmen

COUNCIL APPROVAL

The House Councils of Burnam and Sullivan Halls took the first step toward complete organization Monday night, when they officially approved the chairmen of the standing committees, provided for in the constitution of the organization.

The chairmen were presented to the respective House Councils by the presidents of the dormitories. The chairmen and their committee for Burnam Hall are as follows: Social Committee, Ann Stiglitz; Program Committee, Very Maybury; Publicity Committee, Susan Biesack; Art Committee, Elsa Kilpatrick; Music Committee, Helen Klein; Recreation Committee, Marion Perkins; Activities Committee, Betty Sturm, vice-president of the Burnam Hall organization, as provided in the constitution; Health Committee, Wilma Chaney; Safety Committee, Fay Asbury; Library Committee, Marguerite Rivard; Freshman Advisory Committee, Betty Sturm, also by provision of the constitution. It was decided to wait until the second semester to appoint the members of the Nominations Committee, since it will not be until that time that this committee will function.

The chairmen selected for the various committees in Sullivan Hall were: Social Committee, Jean Zagoren; Program Committee, Mary Helen Caywood; Publicity Committee, Juanita Grizzell; Music Committee, Dorothy Dunaway; Recreation Committee, Jean Caines; Activities Committee, Dorothy Pratt, vice-president of the organization, by provision of the constitution; Health Committee, Marilou Lea; Safety Committee, Mary Belle Cassidy; Library Committee, Mary Lois Clark. The chairman of the Art Committee has not yet been announced.

The committee chairmen have the privilege of appointing their own committee members, with the approval of the House Council of their respective halls. The members of these committees will be submitted to the House Council sometime this week for approval, and the committee will begin to function as soon as these members are approved.

Senior Girls To Start 1940 Leap Year Off With Bang In New Bldg.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Gather round, girls, and listen to the glad tidings. Leap year is coming and with it that big chance you've been waiting for long through the past three years.

The girls of the senior class are sponsoring a leap year dance to be given about two weeks after Christmas vacation.

Get out your best formal, pick out your man and make him say yes. Of course he won't need any persuasion when he finds out that you're paying his way, coming over to the boys' dorm and escorting him to the gym. Yes, it is true, so prepare for a peek at those new leather chairs which are rumored to be in the lobby.

All girls are urged to participate. Make your choice early, begin to get your no-breaks and for further details read this paper.

Out-Of-State Club Elects Tussey As 1939-40 President

The second meeting of the Out-of-State Club was held last week in the Administration Building under the direction of its sponsor, Dr. J. T. Dorris.

The temporary chairman, Miss Wilma Clark, presided over the election of officers for the year which resulted in Ora Tussey being elected president; vice president, Billie Clark; secretary, Olive Gabriel, and treasurer, Charles Sorrell.

It was decided to hold meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. A committee composed of Nina Stinnette, Bert Smith, Jeanne Miller, Robert Baggs, and Harold Yinger, was appointed by the new president for the purpose of suggesting names for the club which are to be voted upon at the next regular meeting.

Harlan County Club Opens Season With Enrollment Of 65

The recent meeting of the Harlan County Club totaled a membership of sixty-five for the new school year. This club, which constitutes the largest number of students enrolled from any one county, will be governed in the forthcoming season by the newly-elected officers: Charles Russell, president; Claude Howard, vice president; Lillian Lewallen, secretary; Georgia Gilly, treasurer, and Helen Lewallen, reporter.

The Harlan County Club has as its adviser, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, department of geography and geology, who is well known throughout Harlan county because of his association with Saturday extension classes in the city.

Gov. Johnson Now And In Nov.

Keen Johnson, regent of Eastern and editor and co-publisher of the Richmond Daily Register, was recently elevated to Governor of Kentucky by the resignation of Governor A. B. Chandler, who in turn was appointed to the United States Senate by Governor Johnson to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator M. M. Logan.

Governor and Mrs. Johnson have made their home in Richmond for the past fifteen years. They have one daughter, Judith, who is a student in the Model division of Eastern.

During the World War, Gov. Johnson served with the A. E. F. overseas for more than a year. He was discharged from the army as a first lieutenant. After leaving the army, he embarked upon newspaper work as publisher of the Elizabethtown Mirror and later as co-publisher of the Anderson News before coming to Richmond. He also served on the reportorial staff of the Lexington Herald.

In 1932, Johnson was elected secretary of the Kentucky State Democratic Central and Executive Committee, which will expire in 1940. He was elected lieutenant-governor in 1935, and served in that capacity until his recent elevation to the governorship. He is a highly favored candidate to succeed himself in the coming November election.

We salute him and are proud of our regent who has proved such a friend to Eastern in the past.



OUR REGENT

3 Drum Majors To Lead Baton Group; Richards Sponsor

6 New Members Added To College Orchestra Thirty-Eight Members

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The band this year as in years past is giving excellent performances under the direction of J. R. Kinzer with Billie Clark, Bob Baggs, and Lucille Powers as drum majors. Joe Richards is the new sponsor this year. A new feature of the band is the baton twirlers under the direction of Bob Baggs. The following are in the baton twirling group: Ruth Flannery, Ginger Bates, Alma Richardson, A. L. White, Rilla Bowles, George Akers, Lillian Lewallen, Charles Brauntz, and Laura Durham.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Van Peurseum, welcomes six new members to its staff this semester. This makes a total of thirty-eight members, five of whom are freshmen with one junior.

Russel Partin and Roy Dawn play the trumpets. Lucille Powers, who plays the viola, and Paul Love, who plays the bassoon, are both majoring in music. Emma Peffer plays the violin. The string bass is played by Don Scott, a pre-medical major.

The Men's Glee Club has taken in several new members. The first tenors of this group are Beurger, Minsinger, and Walters. The second tenors are Kilgus, Warning, and Barnes. Floyd and Petty make up the new baritones, and the basses are Love, Hounshell, Lambkin, and Mays. Donovan Cooper is again the accompanist. The men are working on several new pieces of music.

Deatherage Chosen As President For Canterbury Club

Office Created By Resignation Past Prexy Ruth Catlett

OTHER OFFICERS

The Canterbury Club held its first meeting on October 18 at 5 o'clock in the recreation room of Burnam Hall. After dinner, an election of new officers was held. This election was necessary because of the resignation of Ruth Catlett, the club's former president. Mary Kate Deatherage, former vice president, succeeded Miss Catlett as president. Other officers elected were Lucille Bury, vice president; Ann Thomas, treasurer; and Helen Klein, secretary.

Plans for the year were discussed and it was decided that each member will be responsible for at least one program.

Belles Lettres, the annual magazine, edited by the Canterbury Club, will be published in the latter part of next semester.

Membership in the club is by election and is open to all students who are English majors with a scholastic standing of B or higher. Freshmen, however, are not eligible for membership until they become second semester freshmen. All seniors who are English majors are eligible regardless of their scholastic standing.

Flynn Cashes In On One Hundred Dollar Jackpot At Theater

Miss Sue Helen Flynn, a sophomore, has just opened a bank account. Miss Flynn was the clever young lady who won one hundred and one dollars and twenty-five cents. Every Friday evening Schine's Madison Theatre gives away cash prizes ranging from fifty cents to one hundred dollars. Miss Flynn made a racket of it. Not only did she win the one hundred dollar jackpot, but she also kayoed again the same night with a one dollar and quarter gain.

Last Friday night, Sue Helen, her roommate, Ann Thomas, and a friend, Helen Fletcher, went to the movies. It doesn't matter what the feature was; the point is, Miss Flynn had to borrow the thirty cents to go. When the Ten-o'-Win was over, that plutocrat Flynn was the proud possessor of a hundred dollar check and five quarters.

Immediately following the presentation ceremonies, amid an exaggerated state of galloping hysterics of suitmates, Miss Flynn sat calmly on her Burnam bed and cleaned shoes. Sue Helen is a little queer. Sue has already received several proposals from Eastern men since her advent of coin, who are after her for her money.

First Artist Of Concert Series Last Friday

Olheim, Munz, Carter Appear In Madison Co-op Coming Season

CONTRALTO

The first concert of the series sponsored by the Madison County Cooperative Concert Association was held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Hiram Brock auditorium. Miss Helen Olheim, one of the leading contralto soloists with the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang.

The association was indeed very fortunate to obtain two of the outstanding concert singers with the Metropolitan as features of the local concerts. The receipts from membership did not warrant their asking for three outstanding artists.

Since Miss Olheim is under contract to the National Concert Association, they guaranteed her the salary for three concert weeks. During this past week Miss Olheim has given two concerts in this territory and the association offered to have her sing in Richmond without any cost to the Madison County Concert Association. We shall profit by the association paying her salary for this appearance.

Advance press notices about her previous appearances read, "Miss Olheim is not just a voice, she is very much of a personality."

The second concert on Friday, December 1, will feature M. Munz, a Polish pianist second only to Paderewski. Ignace Paderewski is dear to the hearts of all music lovers and his fame will never die; however, M. Munz has given many concerts in the United States and he has established a reputation as a pianist.

John Carter, one of the leading Metropolitan Opera tenors, will sing on Tuesday, January 9, in the Hiram Brock auditorium at eight o'clock.

Tickets will be given to the students of Eastern who have subscribed for memberships in the Madison County Concert Association.

36 Initiated Into Home Economics Club On Thursday

Formal Reception At Glyndon Hotel With Banquet At 7 P. M.

LITTLE CHAIRMAN

Thirty-six new members of the Home Economics Club underwent the first process of initiation in the basement of the Arts Building from 7 to 9 o'clock last Thursday night.

Frances Little chairman, Sheila Shannon, Mildred Neely, Josephine Pence, and Lela Cornett comprised the committee which planned the "affair" that was conducted in a court room procedure. Old members, dressed in black, with white masks, made up the jury.

"Why don't cows fly?" and other similar questions were fired at the helpless victims by Lawyers Little and Cornett. The penalty for most was "eats" in the form of "worms" (spaghetti) and "eyeballs" (peeled grapes). After the supper the blindfolded members were branded with ice, and made to "walk the plank."

This initiation will finally be completed at a formal banquet to be given at the Glyndon hotel Thursday evening, November 9. New members, in addition to receiving their club pins and listening to an out-of-town speaker and special music, will be required to know the club song and motto and give a talk on a subject that will be given to them on their arrival.

The persons who believed joining the Home Economics Club was worth enduring such a strenuous initiation are L. Noe, H. Dunnett, S. Bailey, A. King, B. Kenney, M. Lynn, M. Cook, A. Boyd, B. Sanderson, S. Esterling, M. Logsdon, M. Moss, J. Case, L. Fields, M. Miracle, H. Lewallen, R. Webb, A. Preeson, M. Watson, M. Ross, N. Sams, A. Eubanks, K. McMarthy, H. Ball, R. Schindler, L. Hurst, M. K. May, V. Wigglesworth, M. F. Orme, V. Draughon, Mrs. L. O. Sallee Liddell, K. Sallee, M. Smiley, and M. Gortney.

Floor Girls To Serve As Council Representatives

Burnam And Sullivan Elect All Secondary Officers For Dorm

COMPLETE COUNCILS

At the first meeting of the newly elected officers of the dormitory councils in the women's halls on October 17, plans were formulated for the election of floor representatives from the two halls to serve as officers on their respective councils.

The election, held next day, provided for two girls to represent each floor of the dormitory, thus six representatives on each council. These candidates were required to possess a scholastic standing of "C" and live on the floors which they represented.

Results of the election in Burnam were as follows: Third floor, Sue Toadvine and Dorothy Payne; second floor, Sally Hobbs and Dorothy Hutcheson; first floor, Mary Catherine May and Mary Moss.

Sullivan Hall selections were: Mary Frances Orme, Evelyn Zakeh, Evelyn Marshall, Jane Taylor, Roberta Riggs, Margaret Jenkins and Anna M. Graham.

Eastern Freshman Is Honored By Ky. With Agricultural Award

E. R. Kelley, freshman from Mason county at Eastern this year, left recently for Kansas City and the International Livestock show where he was sent as the guest of the state of Kentucky and the Mason County Board of Education.

Kelley, who last year qualified for the highest Future Farmers of America honor while a senior at the Lewisburg High School, was one of the five Kentucky boys who were designated as "American Farmers," the highest F. F. A. distinction. On his trip to the west he accompanied four other boys who were awarded the degree, and with the Versailles stock judging team. This judging team also competed for national honors in Kansas City.

The county board of Mason County in Maysville together with the state of Kentucky contributed together this trip for Kelley to the International show.

Nineteen Pledged In By Kyma Club For Second Year

Nine Girls And Ten Boys Accept Bids To Campus Organization

CHERRY SPONSOR

At a meeting of the Kyma Club on Thursday, October 19, nineteen students of Eastern were selected to fill the vacancies in the membership of the club left by June graduation.

The pledges who were invited to memberships in letters on Friday are: Hugué McCoy, Mary Magdalene Walthers, Park Smith, Olive Gabriel, Albert Hoagland, Marie Hughes, Nancy Lou Gentry, Mary Gratzler, Jane Taylor, Don Harrison, Vernon Kalb, Delmar Chappel, Dick Allen, Bud Petty, John Blackaby, Rusty Wicklund, Bob Beeler, Ed Gabbard and Steve Rich.

The purpose of the Kyma Club, which is sponsored by Miss Cherry, is to promote Eastern school spirit.

Alpha Zeta Kappa Sponsors A Drive For New Members

Berea Peace Oration Contest Tryouts To Be Held Next Week

DEBATE QUESTION

Alpha Zeta Kappa, speech fraternity on Eastern's campus and sponsor of the Regents Medal Contest, has announced a drive for prospective members. The first move made by the new president, Elmore Ryle, was to appoint A. J. Houselman as chairman of the membership committee. Any student having talent in the reading of poetry, giving of speeches, or rendering of oratory, is encouraged to submit his or her name to Mr. Houselman as soon as possible.

The debate question for this year has to do with the pros and cons of the isolationist movement in the United States. Dr. Saul Houchell, debate coach and sponsor of Alpha Zeta, plans to use Elmore Ryle, Guy Whitehead, Paul Brandes and A. J. Houselman in this year's debating. All debaters to try out for this year's team are requested to see Dr. Houchell in his office in the Arts Building.

The preliminary finals for the Berea peace oration contest are to be held the first week in November. All local participants are to give their speeches here, the winner going to Berea for the finals.

Vulcan Irvine

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Our New Showing of Betty Co-eds* \$1.98

Fashionable hats that are so easy to wear! Pillbox styles, modified swaggers, pert brimmed hats that dip far forward! All the new fall colors in fine felt!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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