

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1939-1940

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1939

Eastern Progress - 14 Dec 1939

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Johnson Feted By Exchange Club At Burnam Hall Banquet With Donovan and Kenamer Speakers

Four Hundred Guests Assemble For Formal Farewell To Regent

GENTLE RIDICULE

Keen Johnson, governor of Kentucky and regent of Eastern, was honored with a banquet given by the Richmond Exchange Club in the Burnam Hall cafeteria Wednesday night, Dec. 6.

The toastmaster, Dr. L. G. Kenamer, was introduced by Mr. R. Leon Elder, president of the Exchange Club. In his opening address, Dr. Kenamer said that the prodigal son in the Bible was feted on his return home, but that Richmond was sending her son away with a banquet.

The keynote of the program was a spirit of gentle ridicule, and rarely have after dinner speeches been so concise, entertaining, and to the point.

In a more serious mood, Dr. Donovan told of the governor's rapid rise in the political world—he never held any other office except that of lieutenant governor.

Mr. W. F. O'Donnell, superintendent of City School, the next speaker lauded Mr. Johnson as a citizen and a friend, and devoted his speech mainly to the Governor's thoroughness in everything he undertakes and his desire never to be a half-way citizen, but a good governor and a loyal friend.

Senior Class Has Donovan Speaker At Last Meeting

Plans For Sweetheart Ball To Be Given By Sr. Girls In February

RECEPTION

On Monday, December 4, the senior class held their latest meeting. The most outstanding feature of the whole meeting was a speech by Dr. Donovan.

Plans were made for the Sweetheart Ball which is to be given by the senior girls sometime in February. This is to be a leap-year dance where the girls escort the boys to and from the dance.

Two more announcements were made to the seniors. Sometime after Christmas the senior girls are having a reception for the senior boys and the faculty.

Reports were made by the various committees. The seniors have made it a point to have the committees report every meeting.

Progress Ranks Second-Best In KIPA Contest

College Newspaper Receives Three Certificates and Key

SPRING MEET

The Eastern Progress received the certificate of award as second-best college newspaper in Kentucky, ranking a close second to the Kentucky Kernel of the University of Kentucky, at the fall convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association held at Western Kentucky State Teachers College in Bowling Green, a few weeks ago.

The cup award for the best newspaper was presented to the editor from the Lexington university at the luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 18, at which Mr. Lawrence Hager of Owensboro, former president of the Kentucky Press Association, was the guest speaker.

In addition to receiving the title and award as second-best newspaper, Miss Finneran of Eastern, received a gold K. I. P. A. press key as award for top honors in the feature-writing section, and a certificate of award for placing third in sports-writing.

The spring convention of the K. I. P. A. is scheduled at Eastern on April 12 and 13 of the second semester. Approximately ten colleges of the association will send their representatives to our campus at this time.

Highlights of the Bowling Green convention as enjoyed by the representatives of this institution were the dinner at the Cave Hotel and a tour of Mammoth Cave on Friday evening, and the informal breakfast and luncheon which concluded the program on Saturday.

Kyma Club Gives Christmas Party For Whole College

A Christmas party for the entire student body and faculty is being sponsored this year by the Kyma Club. The party which will be held in both the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall and the small gym of the Health Building is scheduled for December 15, at 7:30.

STOP!

Have you forgotten anything? No, this isn't a sign copied from a hotel door. We are just merely wondering if you are still thinking of those gifts you intended taking mother and dad, brother and sister, or perhaps a few of those cherished friends.

You know there are just a few more shopping days for you in Richmond. And just think of the many fine gift selections our advertisers are offering—things you probably won't be able to get home, for it may be too late when you get there.

Whatever you may have in mind at this Yuletide season, you may find it advertised in our columns; whether it be gifts, cards, food for the Christmas dinner, or even the most economical means of getting home.

Let's not forget... Go downtown today... Visit those who help us to bring your paper to you, and when you do, remember—"You Saw It in the Progress."

"Messiah" Soloists Tonight



BLANCHE SAMS



SHERWOOD KAINS



FRANKLYN BENS



MIRIAM BERG

"Hanging Of The Greens" Given In Burnam Sunday

Y's Sponsor Annual Christmas Program For Four o'Clock

PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Christmas vespers program, "Hanging of the Greens," will be given Sunday, December 17, at Burnam Hall at four o'clock.

The custom of Hanging of the Greens in Burnam Hall began in 1930, and although the idea did not originate at Eastern, our program is unique within itself.

A number of the graduates of Eastern have taken this unique service into the high schools where they are teaching, adapting it in each case to their own particular situations.

The program for this year is as follows: Candle procession and Hanging of the Greens—"Y" members and Men's Glee Club.

Christmas carol, "Low in a Manger." The Scriptural Christmas Story—Katherine Evans. Invocation—Vera Maybury. "Follow the Glean"—Chorus. Main Address—James Stanfield. Medley of Christmas carols—Lucille Powers, Ruth Walker, Doris Kenamer, Marie Hughes, and Mary Jo Leeds.

"Joy to the World." Benediction—Jack Spratt. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Madrigal Club Admits Nine New Members For Year; No Freshmen

The Madrigal Club, the Girls' Glee Club of Eastern, has long been one of the most outstanding ones on Eastern's campus.

This year the officers are as follows: Dot Payne—President. Helen Klein—Vice President. Betty Sturm—Secretary. Dottie Brock—Treasurer.

This year nine new members were added to the club. They are Vera Maybury, Margie Harrison, Virginia Meyers, Phyllis Robertson, Beulah Bowles, Jayne Jones, Anna Loogden, Katherine Stewart, and Mary Ann Rodgers.

As there were only a few places to be filled, and many upper-classmen wanted to get into the club, no freshmen were taken into the Madrigal Club. Because so many freshman girls desired to join this club, a Freshman Club has been organized. It meets every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Library Staff Annual Yule Party Sunday

Guests To Represent Books Or Characters At Christmas Fest

EXCHANGE GIFTS

Sunday evening, December 17, after the "hanging of the greens," the library staff and student assistants will have a party.

A part of a letter from Miss Floyd to the student assistants said: "Concerning the library party which has come to be more or less of a tradition—it has been our custom to have Christmas gifts (one for each person only) by drawing names from 'Alice in Wonderland' and wrap up any gift you desire, for the person whose name you have drawn."

This is the idea of the party. The gift cannot cost more than ten cents. Since the regular library staff is included in this, Miss Floyd urged students not to give any presents to them.

Last year everyone either came in costume representing book titles or book characters or acted out parts. "Others had clever little devices," Miss Floyd said, "to keep us guessing as to what book or person they were representing. Those who attended last year have decreed that those attending the party this year shall follow this same plan!"

Chapel Period Rearranged For Second Semester

Clubs To Hold Their Meetings On Certain Of Wednesdays

CORPS DAY

During the second semester, regular chapel programs will be held every Monday and Friday at the third period. Class meetings will be scheduled once a month on Wednesdays at the third period, and freshmen students will confer with their faculty advisers, one Wednesday a month at the third hour.

Committees and various clubs will meet at the Third period of the remaining Wednesdays, so that student activities can be carried on.

In the spring, the R. O. T. C. will have "Corp Day" on Wednesday mornings.

Combined Chorus Will Present Handel's "Messiah" In Auditorium This Evening At Eight o'Clock

Christmas Party Scheduled For Needy Children

Y's To Sponsor 30th Annual "Free Party" For Child Benefit

DECEMBER 19

Eastern's thirtieth annual Christmas party sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be given December 19, from three to five p. m. in the "Y" room of Burnam Hall.

This tradition began in 1910, when a group of Y. W. C. A. girls gave a Christmas party for several children on a nearby farm. Last year one hundred and five children were entertained and this year at least that many and maybe more will be invited.

Because finances and space will not allow a general invitation, only the children in greatest need are invited. These children are selected by Mr. John A. Kunkel, attendance officer for Richmond schools. When they are invited by pairs of "Y" workers, they receive cards which entitle them to come to the party.

On Tuesday, December 19, a bus will bring to Burnam Hall the less fortunate children, dressed in anything from snow suits to sun suits. Here they will be entertained with movies, in technicolor, shown by Dr. Rumbold. They will be fed milk, given every year by Mr. Carter, head of the New Stetland Farm, and cookies baked and donated by the Home Economics Club.

The unfortunate side of the Christmas party is the children without invitations, who must be turned away. It is necessary sometimes for the campus policeman to be stationed at Burnam Hall to send away the uninvited guests.

This party, though sponsored by the "Y's", is in reality given by the students and faculty members and the service clubs of Richmond who so generously support it.

The "Y" invites any interested in seeing the party to come to Burnam Hall the nineteenth between three and five p. m.

Eastern Elmore Ryle Places Fourth In Berea Peace Contest

At the eleventh annual Peace Oratorical Contest held at Berea on Nov. 29, 1939, Mr. Beekel of Western State Teachers College placed first. Ten colleges were represented at this peace contest which is sponsored yearly by the Kentucky Peace Association.

In the preliminaries held at Eastern, John Saad, Elmore Ryle and Clyde Lewis participated. Elmore Ryle represented Eastern at Berea and placed fourth.

Representing the University of Kentucky at the Oratory Contest in Berea was Mr. Doniphan Burrus, formerly of Eastern and a resident of Richmond.

Library Note

The John Wilson Townsend Kentucky Room at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College library will be open to the public each Friday afternoon from one to five-thirty o'clock, beginning Friday, December 8.

The unique Townsend Collection of early state histories, and autographed first edition books by Kentucky authors or about Kentucky, purchased a few years ago by Eastern, is the only one of its kind in existence in the state, there being only two other similar state collections, one in the University of Wisconsin and the other in the University of Chicago.

The opinion has been expressed by J. T. C. Noe, poet laureate of the state, that the purchase may some day be valued at around \$30,000. The collection now consists of 55 approximately 3500 books, innumerable letters, pictures and pamphlets. This room now open to the public was formerly reserved for the use of those doing graduate work for research purposes.

Eighth Rendition Of Oratorio To Feature Three Hundred Voices

SAMS-SOPRANO

By ORVILLE BYRNE For the eighth time Handel's "Messiah" comes to life at Eastern when the combined choruses of Berea and Eastern interpret the master's great oratorio in the Hiram Brock auditorium on Dec. 14. A previous rendition will be given at Berea on Dec. 13, but due to the fact that the Berea auditorium offers limited accommodations, the chorus will not be complete.

Under the able direction of James E. Van Peurse, of the Eastern Department of Music, a great master Messianic prophecy will be revived at a season when Christian people are best suited to accept and enjoy it.

The soprano solos will be sung by Miss Blanche Sams, music instructor at Eastern, with Mr. Sherwood Kains taking the baritone part. Mr. Franklyn Bens will sing the tenor role, and the alto solos will be sung by Miss Miriam Berg.

There are ten people participating this year who sang in the first performance in 1932, and for whom this represents the eighth year of singing in the Messiah at Eastern. Also, in four cases, there are two generations of the same families participating in the Messiah this year, either in the orchestra or in the chorus. They are Mr. H. C. Barnes, Mr. Edwin Barnes, Mr. David Barnes; Dr. and Mrs. Saul Houchell, Mr. Paul Houchell; Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark, Miss Sara Clark, Miss Geraldine Clark; Prof. Samuel Walker, and Miss Ruth Walker.

The pastoral symphony, to be played by the orchestra under Mr. Van Peurse, requires a delicacy and understanding of the work to which only accomplished musicians are able to rise. The Messiah's Hallelujah Chorus is one of Handel's most magnificent achievements, and will be sung this year in its proper place, about midway in the oratorio, with the Amen Chorus being used as the finale for the first time here. The dramatic bass solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," will also be sung for the first time at Eastern, with a trumpet and orchestra accompaniment.

Consisting of solo and choral parts, the oratorio offers a vehicle worthy of the greatest talents and efforts of those who set themselves to produce it. At the same time it gives the audience the greatest opportunity for spiritual and cultural uplift that has ever been achieved.

There doesn't seem to be a doubt but that Berea and Eastern have established a tradition in this joint singing of Handel's Messiah for the eighth consecutive year, and the fact that the production has always been well attended speaks for its success.

The libretto of the Messiah is taken verbatim from the Bible and set to a score by Handel that is equally inspired. There is an unusual story connected with the writing of the Messiah score. Handel was ill in mind and body. He was on the verge of retiring from the music field. He felt that he could no longer write with his old zest and fire; that his art had burned itself out. One day he received a letter from London saying that the writer had found a text in the Bible that only a master such as Handel could set to music. "Me?" asked Handel furiously. "My genius has died; my days of writing are over." He threw the pages onto the table without a glance. One night he was restless. As he was wandering around his room, he paused by the table on which he had thrown the despised libretto. Two words caught his eye: "Comfort Ye." Handel remembered learning that passage as a child. "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God; speak ye comfort to Jerusalem; and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned. The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our Lord." Handel repeated this verse to himself several times. Then, almost unconsciously, he found himself fitting bits of music to the words. He read and reread avidly the once rejected manuscript. For 24 days he worked on the Messiah, pausing only to eat and sleep. On Sept. 14, 1741, the last note was written. The oratorio was first presented at a concert in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742. Thus the Messiah is doubly a masterpiece—it brought peace and self-confidence to a great man sorely in need of them.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

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

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



THE WORLD OF TODAY must appear as a very queer specimen indeed, to say the least, to that noted philanthropist and globe trotter, Mr. Santa Claus.

Mr. S. Claus is considerably worried about the entire-hodge-podge of affairs. He's a very old man now and claims that it's rather late in the day to be so disillusioned about having traded his local fame as a bishop for the job of personally serving the world, when people are no longer bothered by such sundry items as peace and good will toward man.

Then there's this nuisance about his German extraction. His residence for a long while has been firmly established at the North Pole, whence he operates on an international scale by means of his League of Nations passport.

Hitler has expressed himself strongly on the subject on the grounds that, "once a German, always a German," and that the North Pole should be taken over by his government or at least that a plebescite be conducted there among the German workmen who help Santa, to determine whether such action is desired.

Mr. Claus is considerably perturbed by such a state of affairs, for it may entail the cancellation of his visa and he'll be unable to fill little black German stockings this year. On the other hand, he will not be allowed to visit any other nations.

In direct opposition to this is Mr. Hitler, who bases his objections on the fact that a true son of the Deutschland must have no thought for anything above and outside Germany. He threatens to prosecute Mr. Claus if he insists on his annual policy this year of filling all stockings without due and serious regard to race, creed, and color!

The snowy-bearded old gentleman finds himself in that uncomfortable position of not being able to practice what he preaches. Not only that, his best intentions and overtures are regarded with deep mistrust, hatred, and suspicion and he meets on all sides with opposition. They shot one of his reindeer only last year in Spain, mistaking Mr. Claus' red outfit for Communism.

Gone are the days when the Yuletide was synonymous, with good-fellowship and festivity, when men laid aside petty hatreds to enjoy the happiness of universal brotherhood and mankind. Once upon a time they used to stop wars on Christmas. It gave people a chance to remember what things could really be like if they tried understanding and friendliness and that they could still return to it at any time they became willing to lay aside their lusts and hates.

With which, we wish you all a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year and rest confident that our own U. S. A. will never treat dear old Santa in such a manner. Of course not. —Editor.

PEACE ON EARTH

We, the young men and women of the United States who are now in our prime of life, ought to rise as a body to denounce as unpractical, fruitless, and demoralizing, that common practice that the dictionary has named WAR.

Cathedral of Rheims, the poverty and filth of the world-wide depression, or the mangled arms and legs of the disillusioned war veterans. Nor would the glory of another war lie in the chilled hearts of American motherhood, the potential literature, inventions, and chivalry lost forever in gassed, hideous, bloody bodies of the spring of American youth.

A better scheme than that must be worked out this time. Our own democracy, if it is such, must be made infinitely better than it is now before we can hold our record up to the world and say, "This is heaven on earth." Our record with Spain and Mexico is far from being clear, while our 9,000,000 unemployed and 800,000,000 acres of exploited land, exploited in this wonderful democracy, is no example of a perfect setup.

England and France, after destroying Germany commercially and politically in 1919, did not plan a lasting peace. Nor shall the side who loses the least in this present war want to affect a treaty securing a lasting peace.

Let us cooperate under the peace club being organized on this campus to keep the lives of this set of college students from becoming a pit of disillusionment. War would bring a dictatorship to the United States. We want no dictators. Nor do we want the burning homes and hearts that our entrance into an offensive war would bring. —P. B.

NEW YEAR SENTIMENTS



HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all! Time-worn sentiment of well-wishing but one of those expressions related to the feeling of good fellowship which seems to prevail in the hearts of the American people during the Yuletide season.

The time for making and breaking resolutions. We would like for you students to put one at the top of your list. This is for those careless few and not directed at the general student body in any sense of the word. We like you. We do not like to write obituaries for our friends. Holiday nights the streets are crowded, particularly that night which halls the ushering in of the new year.

To illustrate more bluntly what we mean we quote the following from a Tennessee newspaper published as a holiday plea to motorists: "The editorial staff would greatly appreciate it if all citizens planning to take a few quick snorts of fire-water before getting into the car to drive to Grandma's or the football game would first stop by the office and leave a few notes on their obituaries. This thoughtfulness will do away with the necessity of our having to chase around hospitals and undertaking establishments Thanksgiving night trying to find out who you were before you tried to turn two curves where there was only one."

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

There is a co-educational organization on this campus to which you need no introduction. The Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. There is, however, a phase of its work which perhaps you are not so well informed; each year, this group of people have prepared a Christmas tree in Burnam hall to which is invited the children of this community who would otherwise have little of the Christmas joy to which children look forward from one year's end to the other.

Last year over one hundred children, ranging from the ages of five to twelve or thirteen, were brought to Burnam Hall for the party. This year a similar group of otherwise forgotten children will come again.

If you have volunteered to donate a sum to the funds of the organization during the past week and have as yet overlooked this item we wish to remind you. The money is needed to complete the party arrangements. We stress the fact that the party is not given by the organization itself, but is only under the direction of its members. It is your party, paid by the small donations which you yourself will give. Please do not overlook this voluntary gift during the coming week.

Library Notes

By ED JARVIS

GEORGE GERSHWIN B G 3812

While this book is not new it is too important to escape attention. It was edited and designed by Merle Armitage very beautifully. It is, indeed, a tribute to one of our best modern composers.

Articles in the book are written by such people as Oscar Hammerstein II, Ira Gershwin, Paul Whiteman, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Rudy Vallee, and Eva Ganthier. Those famous people who were friends along with thirty-five others have each written tributes which compose the book.

One of the more interesting articles is written by Henry A. Botkin. This article deals with the paintings and drawings of George Gershwin. Mr. Gershwin started painting in 1929 and at the time of his death had a number of excellent paintings. For reproduction in this book, sixteen of his paintings are used.

George Gershwin's musical sources were negroid, he was a Jew, and an American. "America is not," says Merle Armitage "one race but is a country of races." That is what confirms George Gershwin's Americanism. "Summer Time," of all songs Gershwin wrote, is my favorite. It is a song which in time will become one of the best examples of typical American music.

Progress Post Office

To the Eastern Progress:

On Wednesday, not so long ago, some of us received slips notifying us that we were below average in the courses listed. If we received no such card, or, certain of our subjects were not listed, we were to assume that our rating in those courses was satisfactory.

Ordinarily, if a student does not receive an unsatisfactory in a course, he does not try to raise his grade. So, if this rating in that course is dangerously close to the failing mark, he has a very good chance of failing that subject.

We have been told that grades are not important, and they aren't, basically. But they have a very important use as indicators of progress, or, lack of it. We do not get any grade until the end of the term as the system is at present. Doesn't it seem that by that time their usefulness is ended? —N. M.

We offer no comment to the above except to remark that in many instances our viewpoint has suffered similar tendencies.—Editor.

For the past eleven weeks we have been groping to class at 7:30 in the morning. There is a rumor about about that next term we will return to the old system of fifty-minute periods, with the first class period beginning at 8 o'clock, but nine weeks classes will meet six days instead of five.

If we can live thru winter going to class at this time, why can't we enjoy the early spring mornings? It won't be half bad when the weather is warmer.

Many people join our student body for the last nine weeks of the spring semester. For the most part, these people are day students who drive or come by bus from neighboring towns. If classes meet six days instead of five, these people will have additional traveling expenses.

Most of us are terribly busy now, and Saturdays are our only time for recreation. Can't we have a little time to relax? We'd much rather spend that extra ten minutes in class daily than to spend an extra class period.

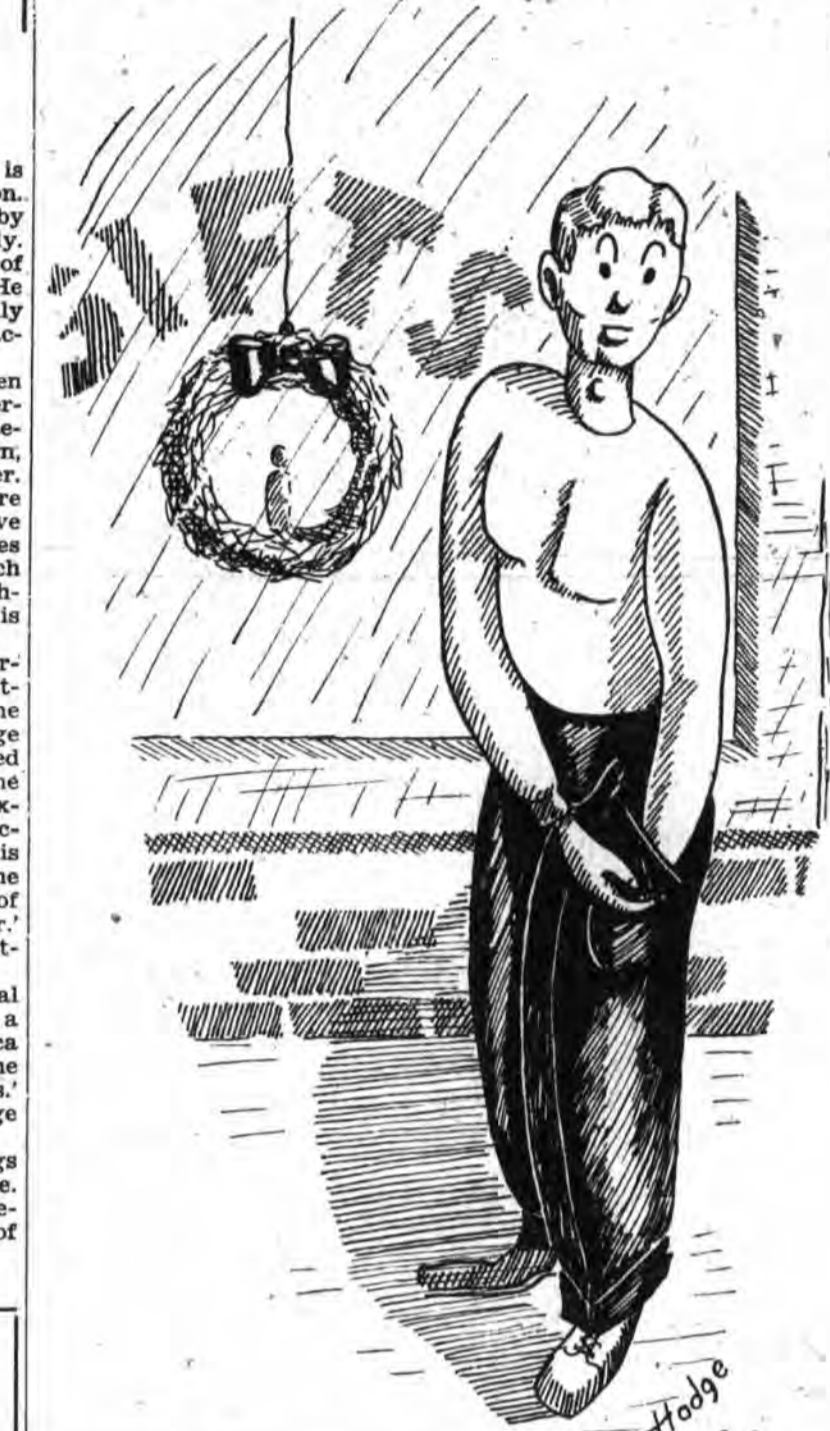
I repeat... this is rumored. Can you give an authoritative reply? —INTERESTED.

Dear Interested: We do not offer authoritative information, but we would like to point out the additional problem which would be involved in that six-day classes would entail Saturday afternoon classes for the faculty, therefore rendering the situation highly improbable. The question will be taken up in the next issue of the Progress.—Editor.

Donovan Delegate To Atlantic City Education Meet

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of Eastern, left November 21 for Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he was requested to go as a fraternal delegate to the Middle States Education Association from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

That Christmas Feeling



Keith Relates Experience Of Airplane Flight To Washington From Cincinnati This Year

By DR. CHARLES A. KEITH

The Hop Cincinnati to Washington, Oct. 3, 1939, 12:10. They are maneuvering for position. Now we are placed for a run against the wind. Here it goes like a huge racing automobile. We're off like a bat out of—oh, yes, I remember that expression—like a bat out of the bely. There is a strong indication of mighty power. Boy, are we climbing! There went the Ohio river like a rippling flash!

I am about as much afraid as if I were meeting a bunch of Freshmen in room 25. Gee, Bosco (my spotted, black-headed bird pup) would get a kick out of this! Nobody would ever know how beautiful the scenery is from up here, unless he saw it from here. I blame no young man for wanting to be an airman. If I were young again, I doubt if there is anything that could keep me out. My, what scenery! Roads are mere gashes in the earth. Fifteen miles out, and we're still climbing, making for an elevation of 9,000 feet. There is just a little haze on the horizon, but what a day! The sun is gleaming down upon a beautiful landscape and from clear, blue heavens.

I have a strange feeling that a person might be just a little nearer God and His angels up here. What possible fear could one have? Who could watch these views and doubt the omnipotence and omnipresence of a Great God? No little toy gods would do for this. This all must have been fashioned by "The Grand Architect of the Universe."

We are paralleling a highway. Cars on it look like black-winged bugs—little fellows. It looks like this whole territory had been laid out in rectangles. Pine, cedar or spruce forests look like single clusters. Farms look like tennis courts. Marvelous feeling to me is that we don't seem to be moving at all! Well, I suppose we are jogging along at a mere 170 miles per hour—ground speed possibly 190. Yes, I already know that, if I had plenty of money, long trips would always find me in the air.

I know little of piloting a plane; but these two fellows seem to have perfect control. Mrs. Keith's ears hurt a little. Here goes my last piece of gum! Miss Chapler, the stewardess, is most attentive and charming. Wonder what Mrs. Keith would do, if I made eyes at this hostess. I wish I could see the Captain and the First Officer. I shall, when we land, and thank them. Not the faintest hint of fear up here. It would be a deadly poison if we did go down—one drop would kill. But I feel safer here than I would feel on one of those crooked roads in a car.

I smell food! This hostess or stewardess is everywhere! Asking people whether they will have dozens of things. Boy, she takes a lot better care of Mrs. Keith than I do. It makes me a little ashamed. She supplied her with a paper, offered her gum, asked her whether she is comfortable. How could the woman be comfortable out with a fellow like me?

Well, we're up here to that 9,000 feet now. I suppose the First Officer has taken over. I wish I could chant a little hymn to the angels without making all the other passengers want to change cars. By getting close to the window, I can see this left propeller work. I hope it doesn't join any WPA gang and decide to quit work. My curiosity makes me feel like I would like to take a stroll on this left wing here; but judgment tells me it just can't be done!

Fraternity Men Have Nothing On Eastern Co-Ed

By NATALIE MURRAY

Who says it's a man's world? Princeton lads have nothing on Eastern lassies as one of the Burnam mob proved when she gained the doubtful honor of being the first feminine Goldfish Gulper.

One swallowed a goldfish. She says that she really didn't intend to do it, but she did and now a lonesome co-ed is mourning the loss of a friend and companion. She still has one goldfish left but woe betide whoever so much as casts a hungry glance at it. She swears she will tell all to the Humane Society.

It happened like this... One and some friends were sitting around a table (Time—one night, Place—Burnam) discussing things girls discuss when they sit around tables. Suddenly some young genius dared one to swallow a goldfish. There were two swimming around in a bowl on the table—now only one).

One reached into the bowl and grabbed a fish. She held him in her hand and looked at him. He

Chapel Programs

There remaining but three more chapel programs for the remainder of the year of 1939, we list them in short order for your convenience:

Friday, December 15: Dr. James L. Hymes, Jr., Associate Secretary of the Progressive Education Association of New York, will speak on "The Aims of Progressive Education."

Monday, December 18: Dr. Sam Hanchett of Eastern's Department of English will tell the student body of "The Spirit of Christmas."

Wednesday, December 20: Community singing of Christmas carols will be directed by Prof. James E. Van Peursem, head of the Department of Music.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Charles A. Keith gave a party for all the students who remained in the dormitories over Thanksgiving.

Patty Schweitzer, Edie Guenther, Art Goldsmith, Berae, O., visited Billie Clark and Lucille Powers.

Mildred Turpin spent the weekend with Eileen Frame in Harlan. Wilma Chaney spent Thanksgiving holidays with Virginia Marz in Dayton.

Jane Hines was the guest of Pauline Nunnery in Prestonsburg for the holidays.

Glenna Clark, Beatrice Atkins, Dayton, visited Miss Melba Clark in Burnam Hall.

Frances Little and Betty Sturm entertained with a chill supper Wednesday for their freshman advisees. The following attended: Ida Wilson, Jean Zagoren, Bobbie West, Jennie Case, Lois Fields, Rosella Schindler, Ethus Gillis, Eva Dean Borin, Barbara Ann Butler, and Verna Niblick.

Minnie Lee Wood spent the Thanksgiving holidays in New Castle, the guest of Miss Sheila Shannon.

Paul Love spent the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in St. Louis, Mo.

Agnes Smith spent the weekend with friends in Lexington.

Mary Ann Roger, New Market, Ala., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Doris Massey, Park Hills.

Buddy Fitzpatrick and Porter Mayo attended the Army-Navy football game. Mr. Mayo's brothers is a member of the Navy squad.

Dorothy Payne visited her brother, Mr. Walter Payne, who is in the Medical School, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., during the holidays.

Miss Mary Frances McKinney, Robert Dickman, Harold Wicklund, John Suter, George Powers went to Oswego, Kan., for the Thanksgiving holidays. They visited Miss Barbara Ann Butler, former student of Eastern.

Betsy Caster spent the holidays with relatives in Covington.

Josephine Pence entertained with a candy pull at Mr. Thomas Bright's in Richmond for the following: Dorislee Lemon, Ann Long, Ann King, Thelma Mathewson, Mabel Chumley, and Jean Sweeney.

Christeen Teagarden spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Thelma Eubanks in Covington.

Miss Pearl Buchanan and Miss Anna Gill attended the Ballet Russe in Cincinnati last weekend, returning last Sunday.

Miss Pearl Buchanan was among those attending the inauguration of the new governor in Frankfort this week, being the guest of Mrs. Cromwell of Frankfort.

Santa Claus Scheduled To Make Appearance At Sullivan Party

All girls in Sullivan Hall are being especially good this week because on December 18 at nine o'clock a party will be given for the whole hall by the House Council and the office girls. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Donovan, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Miss Germania Wingo, and Miss Edna White, and Santa Claus. Gifts will be exchanged under a huge Christmas tree by Santa Claus, and that is the reason for being especially good. Christmas carols will be sung, and games and refreshments will be in abundance. The order of the evening will be fun and gaiety, and a good time is insured to all those who come.



Your professor has received many demands in the recent past that he caution some of you "he-men" freshmen against over-enthusiasm. Upperclassmen girls are tremendously delighted and enormously flattered when they are cut by one of you at a dance. But... now this is for you, don't answer all their questions with "yes, mam" and "no, mam"!!! Your professor has seen one upperclassman girl, after a concentrated dose of a "yes, mammer," call feebly for her cane crutch whence she hobbled lamely over to the wall and sprouted a long white beard as befitting her age and dignity.

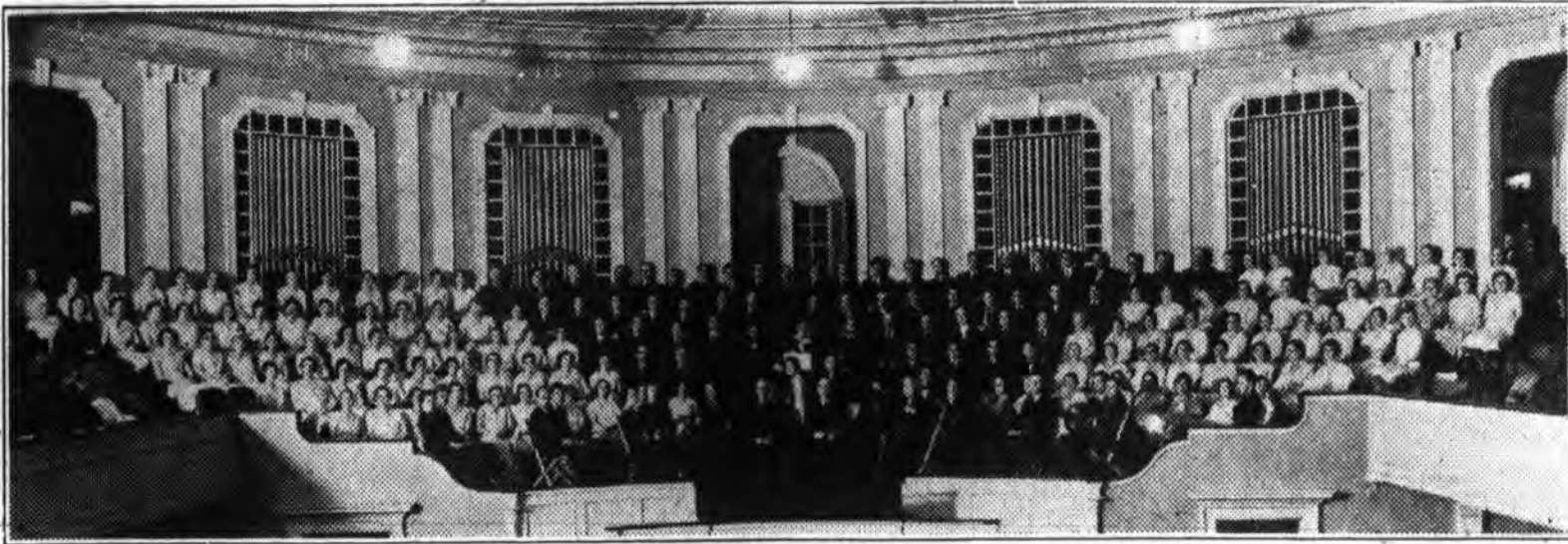
It isn't the "wild oats" that some of these freshmen girls are sowing that worries us, it's the grain that they're mixing with 'em!

"I got a D" is now the common complaint, due to the time of year and the weather we've been having. Most commonly found among the lower levels, seldom being contracted at the ages of three or four years. Typed as one of the infancy maladies, being restricted more commonly to the ages of one and two years.

Treatment: Simple home cure, sometimes a complication set in by "roominess." Prescription as follows: (1) throw one roommate out of the nearest window; (2) submerge slowly but firmly two or three perennial visitors in the nearest tub of water; (3) invest hard-earned saving in a pint-sized handbook in which to take notes instead of sending notes while in class.

Result: Practically guaranteed to effect a cure.

Eastern and Berea Unite In Presentation of Handel



JAMES VAN PEURSEM

Direction Of "Messiah" Is In Capable Hands Of Van Peursem; Powers Replaces Sams In Berea

Over three hundred voices have been assembled for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" tonight. Directing the entire performance will be Prof. James E. Van Peursem, head of Eastern's music department.

Miss Lucille Powers of the Berea faculty of music will replace Miss Blanche Sams of Eastern in the soprano role when the Oratorio is presented at Berea on Wednesday night.

The following is the list of Eastern students and Richmond people who are appearing in the "Messiah":

SOPRANOS — Berl Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Martha Berlin, Eleanor Best, Eva Dean Boian, Lucille Borders, Rilla Bowles, Lee Boy, Sara Brooks, Lucille Bury, Orville Byrne, Norma Caldwell, Dorothy Carroll, Kathleen Clark, Virginia Costanza, Margie Crites, Elizabeth Fulton, Margaret L. Culton, Mary F. Cuzick, Kathryn David;

Flossie Davis, Thelma Davis, Dooty Dorris, Theda Dunavent, Mary Helen Eads, Sylvia Easterling, Lois Fields, Ruth Flanary, Sue Flynn, Ruth Fortner, Ellen Frame, Louise Garland, Naney Lou Gentry, Betty Griffith, Helen Hall, Edna M. Harrison, Margie Harrison, Willana Hendren, Maude Holder, Gertrude Hood, Anna Louise Horn;

Mrs. Saul Houchell, Mary Ruth House, Jean Hurst, Josephine Hurst, Madge Jones, Betty Kenney, Margaret Ann Kirk, Helen Klein, Marlon Lea, Ruth Gordon Lea;

Betty Leach, Felonise Leake, Reba Lee, Juanita Lewis, Frances Little, Mildred Lynn, Katherine McCarthy, Mrs. J. A. McClintock, Mary E. Manning, Vera Maybury, Vivian Morgan, Jean Miller, Sally Newell, Modena Newton, Louanna Noe, Sara P. Noland, Mildred Osborne, Dorothy Payne, Della Pointer, Lella Pointer, Dorothy Pratt; Evelyn Preston, Christine Proctor, Ellen Pugh, Mildred Raisor, Clara Rose Riggs, Mary Anne Rodgers, Julianne Ruschell, Shirley Salisbury, Mary Samuels, Velma Samuels, Anne Saunders, Rosella Schindler, Charlotte Schindler, Barbara Shewmaker, Ann Etta Simmons, Pauline Snyder, Margaret Strong, Betty Sturm, Jean Sweeney, Lucille Taylor, Lucille Tunney, Ellen Umstadt, Catherine Underwood, Virginia Wigglesworth, Rose Wiley, Rosalind Young.

ALTO — Anna Elizabeth Allen, Fay Asbury, Frances Bassham, Susan Biesack, Hazel Black, Beulah Bowles, Wanda Brinkley, Helen Cain, Martha Cammack, Martha Anne Campbell, Virginia M. Carlson, Mary Helen Caywood, Billie Clark, Melba Clark, Mrs. Roy B. Clark, Helen Colvin, Lela Frances Cornett, Bernice Creech, Shirley Crites, Beulah Correll, Mary Dawn, Esther Dillman, Aline Dolan;

Dorothy Dunaway, Sara Betty Ellis, Margaret Estridge, Martha Eubanks, Nell Evans, Mary Floyd, Mary M. Gadberry, Mildred Gortney, Anna Meade Graham, Juanita Grizzell, Mrs. Arch Hamilton, Mary A. Haymon, Mary Emma Hedges, Sallie Hobbs, Blanche Hubble, Marie Hughes, Mrs. Woodrow Hinkle, Margaret Jenkins, Ernestine Jones, Jayne Jones; Jane Kelley, Elsie Kilpatrick, Alice Kinzer, Anna Langdon, Mary Jo Leeds, Betty Lewis, Evaleen Lewis, Lamah Liddell, Sarah Long, Katie McNutt, Evelyn Marshall, Nora Mason, Shirley Mason, Doris Massey, Anna J. May, Betty Lou Mayer, Jane Mills, Alma Minch, Virginia Myers, Mildred Neely; Louise Parsons, Marion Perkins, Emma Pepper, Jean Porter, Ann Louise Preston, Phyllis Robertson, Frances Samuels, Anna A. Schneib, Anna Lea Schouties, Gladys Shewmaker, Agnes Smith, Kathleen Snow, Katherine Stewart, Virginia Stith, Jeanne Sumner, Scottie Sudduth, Ann Thomas, Ethel Topper, Imogene Trent, Vivian Weber, Beatrice Welch, Bobby West, Margaret Wilder, Minnie Lee Wood.

TENORS — Richard Allen, David Antony, David Barnes, Joe Blunchi, William Buerger, Delmer Chappell, Roy B. Clark, E. J. Cosby, Billy Eaton, John S. Foote, Guy Hatfield, Jr., Saul Houchell, John Hughes, John Lee Jones;

Chris Kilgus, Arthur Klein, Billy McClurg, James Prater, Fred Roberts, Clyde Rouse, Bob Severs, Dudley Sparks, Jack Spratt, Winston Strunk, James E. Walters, Rodney Whitaker, Alan Yelton, Harold Yinger.

BASSES — Robert Baggs, Edwin Barnes, Thomas Bonny, Paul Brandes, Billy Bright, Donovan F. Cooper, Ray Dawn, Oscar Estes, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Roy Floyd, Edward Gabbard, Raymond Goodlett, Donald Harrison, Harold Hieronymus, Walter Holton, Paul A. Houchell, Herbert R. Hunter; Eugene Kennedy;

Nelson Lamkin, Paul Love, Dave Lumsden, Porter Mayo, Buell Mills, Dave Minesinger, James Morehead, Joe Morgan, T. J. O'Hearn, William C. Petty, Carl Risch, Denver Sams, George W. Severs, James Smith, James Squires, Hubbard Stone, Virgil Taylor, John D. Tollner, Samuel Walker, James Walker, Guy Warming, Guy Whitehead, Harold Wicklund, Frank Wilcox, Bob Wolf.

YWCA Plans Pajama Party For College Women On Tuesday

Future Teachers Of America At Eastern



A chapter of the national Future Teachers of America organization has been established at Eastern with 32 charter members. Affiliated with the National Education Association, it is a professional organization for students who plan to become teachers. Chapters have been founded in the leading teacher education institutions throughout the country. Charter members of the group, shown above, are, first row: Dorothy Pratt, Ashland; Virginia Per-

Gone But Not So Forgotten Is The \$600 Weber Lost

Vivian Weber's Name Drawn In Lexington But Fails Register

NEAR HEIRESS

Miss Vivian Weber, sophomore from Fort Thomas, was just born under an unlucky star. Fate was simply against her when her name was drawn in the Lexington theater draw-box last month, to the tune of a lucky win of six hundred dollars! And then later we hear is may have been seven hundred and fifty dollars, which is one hundred and fifty dollars worse. It is the ruling of the contest that identification for registration must be established within thirty minutes after the ticket is announced.

So... where was Vivian when the lights went out? No Vivian could be found. Anxious friends searched high and low to break the gentle news that she had fallen heir to a junior fortune, and then it was that the heiress picked her time to turn up mysteriously missing. An affable bus driver rode like Paul Revere using mechanical means, to convey the news to Richmond. Drug stores were checked, closets ransacked and friends' rooms inspected, but no Vivian. Time flew by on winged hours or winged half-hour, to be more exact, and the deadline of registration became a thing of the past.

Bye and bye, but not so sweet, Miss Weber returned to a once happy domicile to learn the terrible news. Miss Weber wishes to state that her sense of humor has suffered a mortal blow!



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Table with 3 columns: Destination, O.W., R.T. Destinations include Ashland, Maysville, Cincinnati, Frankfort, Louisville, Owensboro, Paintsville, Hazard, Knoxville, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, Bowling Green, Somerset.

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Student Union Scheduled For February '40

New Organization To Have First Of Dances In Center

DEDICATION

President H. L. Donovan announced that the Student Union Building is expected to be opened about February, 1940. The first social event will be a reception given by the president.

The Future Teachers of America, the last club to be organized at Eastern, will sponsor the first dance that is given at the Student Union Building.

Dedication of the Student Union Building will be held on Founders Day, March 21, 1940, as thirty-four years ago on March 21, Gov. C. J. W. Beckham signed a bill creating Eastern State Teachers College. The Men's Dormitory and the Arts Building will also be dedicated at this time. An elaborate ceremony is being planned for this dedication.

Dayton Hi School Wins Class A Award In Drama Tourney

Ky. Female Orphans Take Class B Prize In Two Day Finals

L. T. C. HEAD

Winners in the finals of the two-day high school dramatic tournament at Eastern last month were Dayton High School in Class A and the Kentucky Female Orphan School, Midway, in Class B.

Awards for the best actor and best actress in each group went to Roy Gilligan and Miss Avis Slaughter, both of Dayton, Class A, and Lewis Williams and Miss Ethel Craft, both of Breathitt County High, Jackson. Winning plays and coaches were "The Valiant" coached by Miss Lelia Willis Poage, Dayton, and "A Prayer for Our Sons," coached by Mary Louise Chase.

Competing with Dayton in Class A finals was Newport High School and in Class B finals were Cynthia and Breathitt County High which won in the preliminaries on Monday and Tuesday. Fifteen schools entered plays in Group A and twelve in Group B. Divisions into the two groups were made according to enrollment.

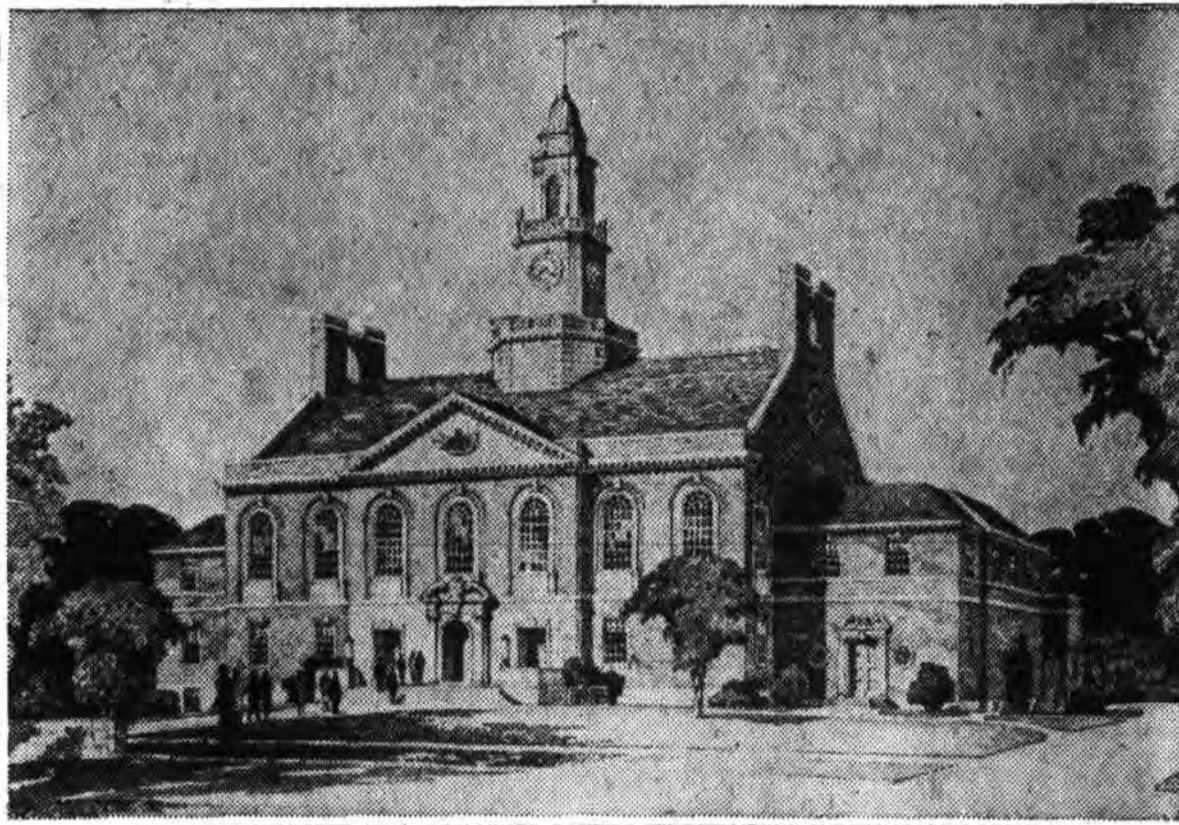
Schools presenting plays in the tournament in Class A were: Benham, Lafayette High of Lexington, Fort Thomas, Frankfort, Alexandria, Beattyville, Richmond, Berea Academy, University High of Lexington, and Buckhorn; and in Class B: Lancaster, Whitley City, Waco, McKee, Hyden, Sulphur Augusta, Garrett of Floyd County, Carlisle, Annville Institute, Phelps of Pike County, and Paintsville, in addition to those reaching the finals.

Judges in the tournament were members of the dramatic teaching staffs of central Kentucky colleges and members of the faculty at Eastern. Miss Pearl Buchanan, director of the tournament, was assisted by members of the Little Theater Club in the work of handling the contest.

Dramatic clubs from Central High and Waco of Madison county, Paint Lick, Springfield, McCreary County High and other schools were on the campus during the tourney to witness the plays. Two hundred members of the play casts took part in the tournament. The twelfth dramatic contest will be held at Eastern next fall.

The all-tournament cast chosen by the judges were Dan Marshall, Lewis Savin, Burnett Hobgood, Dixie Wilcoxen, Betsey Blevins, Mary Dunn, Emmett Keyser, Barnett DeJarnett, Rosalie Parks, Billy Gabbert, Mary Ruth Wilburn, Harold Shoemaker, LaNora Walters, Geneva Stone, Loreen Sewell, Ethel Craft, Elizabeth Beadle, Virgie Lee Baker, Bobbie Muncy, Ruth Begley, Clayton Morgan, Hershell Rose, Martha Abney, Mildred Soard, Helen Rigg, Billy Crouch, Vivian Trimble, Musser Cobb, Edwin Tussey Evelyn Carroll, Curtis Wathen, Rena Johnson, Kathleen Mieras, Herman Kirk, Geraldine Mitchell, Lucille Tanner, Theodore Caddell, Theresa Baker, Kenna King, Doyle Bell, F. C. Tiller, Jane Pardo, Leah Hartman, Hartman Webster, David Hennessey, Betty Haley, Edward Toleman, Peggy Flannary, Eugene Brewer, Estill Caudill, Artie Beverly, Paul Devoto, Jack Utz, Esther Lee Sauer, William Sutherland, Jill Gates, Harry Sutt, Dorothy Smith, Thomas Brawner, Elizabeth Moore, Roy Gilligan, Avis Slaughter, Pauline Parker, Holly Sheffield, Mike Duff, Mollie Holbrook, Carol Thomas and William Combs.

Student Union Opening Postponed



Eastern Stay-At-Homes Dispense Sympathy And Free Gloatings Over Success Of Holiday Here

By PAUL BRANDES

So you went home for Thanksgiving and thought you were smart. And then perhaps you came back some wee hour of Monday morning exhausted or sick with a cold. Or perhaps you didn't even get back for Monday and had to take your double cuts. If that's true, maybe you'll learn there's something more open around here on Thanksgiving besides the library. For, you see, those of us who stayed here had such a good time that we hated to see the rest of the school come back, and that's not kidding, either. Plenty went on here free of charge while the rest of you were chasing yourselves around the country spending your money.

Fristance, Mr. and Mrs. Keith entertained all the students of the three dormitories Thursday evening with a party in the recreation room of that spiffy new dorm with apples, popcorn, and marshmallows aplenty for all. Believe it or not, no one wanted to go home when 10 o'clock rolled around. And then, Miss McIlvaine entertained her cafeteria force and the desk people of the three halls to a free Thanksgiving dinner that was a sight for sore eyes. The fellows had a waffle breakfast Friday morning in the lobby of the hall on Mrs. Keith's best dinner

ware. Mr. Keith joined the free party and it was unanimously decided that about ten teams were going to win the Rose Bowl. By the-by, Pug Darling and Walter Hill tied for first place in the number of waffles eaten. Then the dormitory girls entertained the fellows with another party Saturday evening, Ollie Gabriel looking quite pretty holding about three decks of cards when playing "I Doubt It." Then, there were romances started too, such as—well, perps I hadn't oughter say. But you can use your eyes.

One of the best parts of the whole thing was the fun of all of us eating together in the cafeteria, Vernon Wilson telling us all about the feuds of the Kentucky mountaineers he was reading about in his lonely suite, and Miss Gibson returning to be joyfully received by all the new students and faithfully served by Lucille Bury.

Yes, you felt sorry for us because we couldn't or didn't go home. But, truthfully speaking, you're just being self-conscious. We were the ones to feel sorry for those poor, unrecognizable forms that invested our nice quiet campus some time Sunday night. Our pocketbooks were fuller and our notebooks were up to date, all but a certain French scrapbook. And we looked a lot brighter 7:30 a. m. Monday morning.

Crowd Gathers For Northern Ky. Club Holiday Reunion

New Officers Elected; Gray Is President For 1939 Club

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The members of the Northern Kentucky Club of Eastern held a very successful reunion during the Thanksgiving holidays. Approximately fifty people gathered in the Rathskeller of the Gibson hotel on Friday evening, December 1, for the informal holiday get-together. Several alumni and former students of Eastern attended the event, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stafford, Miss Helen Schorle, Mr. Bill Bennett, Mr. Irvine Sandeford, Mr. Bob Ruby, and several of their guests.

The Northern Kentucky Club has recently been organized, prior to the Thanksgiving holidays. They are planning several events in the near future including the Christmas holiday gatherings and the campus parties. The Moonlight Boat Ride in the spring is an annual event well known to Eastern.

Direction of the club for this year is in the hands of Clarke Gray, president. Other results of the election held at the first meeting last month were: Mary Agnes Finneran, vice president; Frances Little, secretary-treasurer; and Vera Marz, social chairman.

John Carter To Appear In Second Of Fine Arts Concerts On January Ninth, 1940



John Carter, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association and of concert and radio, who will appear in Hiram Brock Auditorium on January 9, presented by Madison County Coop. Concert Association, was born in New York City. He attended Manual Training High School and then the College of the City of New York, where he studied engineering.

The depression interposed financial difficulties, and John Carter could not go on with his training for this profession. For a while he worked on his uncle's farm in Rockland county, but all the time in the back of his mind was the conviction that he could sing.

Returning to New York, Carter began to study voice.

His first important opportunity was when he entered the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. He was chosen for first honors from 707 aspirants and given that coveted prize of all

singers, a contract with the Metropolitan, with his debut the following winter.

As a result, radio and the movies sought him, and out of the offers made him he accepted the stellar role on the Sunday evening hour which Nelson Eddy was leaving temporarily. Carter was an overnight success on the radio, so much so that when Eddy returned Carter was offered concert engagements in several large cities, including Chicago.

In Chicago he sang at Grant Park before an audience of 130,000, attaining such popular favor that he was re-engaged for a second appearance on the following night—the first time in the history of Grant Park concerts that a soloist had been held over for immediate re-appearance.

Other cities hastened to engage the tenor. Thus, within one year, he established himself in opera, radio and concert.

Memoirs Of The Banquet Through Waitress' Eyes

By NATALIE MURRAY

The time is Wednesday, December 6, near 6:30 p. m. Girls in white smocks and boys in white jackets and aprons are dashing madly around trying to make last-minute preparations. They tear around, drop things, and run into each other in that last made scramble before the zero hour. By six-thirty all is ready.

As soon as the guests are seated the rush begins again. One of the waitresses goes to serve the town's eminent personage (of course we all know her) with coffee and drenches her. . . TSK . . . TSK . . . The meal goes merrily on.

Everything goes smoothly. The program is moving as planned and the banquet is proceeding so evenly as to be unusual. Then a waitress drops a dirty fork down the back of a guest's dress.

Later one optimist has the courage to ask for another serving of ham. The meal goes on. . . No ham. When the waitress comes around to collect the dishes before serving the dessert, he asks what had become of the ham. She looked at him. "You didn't ask me for another piece of ham," she says. A gentleman can't call a lady a liar, can he?

Elementary Council Holds Christmas Banquet At Glyndon

The Elementary Council held its annual Christmas Banquet on Friday evening, December 8, at the Glyndon Hotel.

This dinner took the place of the regular monthly meeting and was attended by 35 members and guests in formal dress. Among those present were Mrs. Julian Tyng, one of the sponsors of the organization, and Misses Margaret Lingenselver, Virginia Story, Elizabeth Wilson, Germania Wingo, Ellen Pugh, and Annie Alvis.

Miss Shirley Crites, president of the council, presided throughout the banquet and presented Miss Mary Elizabeth Bell, who read "The Night Before Christmas." Later games were played, after which the entire group sang Christmas carols.

Red candles and evergreens decorated the tables and attached to the place cards were Christmas corsages made of pine cones and evergreens, tied with red ribbons.

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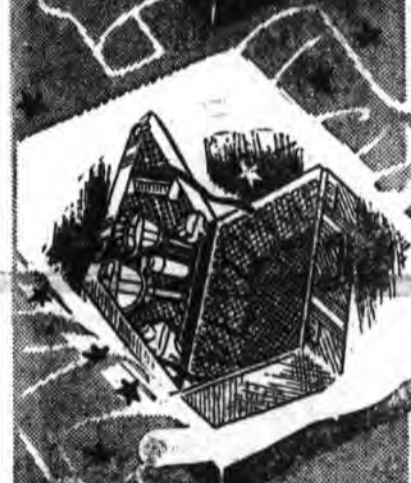


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PAUL HOWARD
KORNER RESTAURANT

Eastern To Open Basketball Year Against Michigan

First Game Scheduled Here Saturday Night December Sixteenth

NINE VETERANS

Eastern will open its basketball season here this week, December 16, with Central Michigan Teachers. The team will engage in sixteen contests this season. Central Michigan is the only new opponent to be added to the regular list of K. I. A. "C" opponents.

Nine veterans returned for cage duty this year. They are: Virgil McWhorter, Eastern's brightest star last year, Carl Yeager and Red Hennessey, seniors, and Robert Abney, Charles "Peck" Perry, James Gott, Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, Vernon "Lefty" Shetler and Ora Tussey, juniors.

Reporting from last year's strong freshman team are Gene "Fox" DeMoisey, Homer Osborne, Raymond "Red" Stewart, Charles Russell, Charles Sorrell, Fred Darling, and Cliff Tinnell. Sophomores who did not play last season because of entrance for the second semester at the college who are to appear on the floor this year are Charles "Chuck" Scheuster and Bert Smith who are strong candidates for the varsity string men.

Coach Rankin is optimistic about having one of the strongest Maroon teams ever developed at Eastern.

The schedule for the 1939-40 basketball season follows:

- Dec. 12—Central Michigan, here.
- Jan. 5—Louisville, here.
- Jan. 6—Wesleyan, here.
- Jan. 10—Morehead, here.
- Jan. 15—Berea, here.
- Jan. 16—Morehead, here.
- Jan. 27—Western, here.
- Jan. 29—Wesleyan, here.
- Jan. 31—Transylvania, here.
- Feb. 2—Western, here.
- Feb. 3—Centre, here.
- Feb. 5—Berea, here.
- Feb. 8—Union, here.
- Feb. 10—Transylvania, here.
- Feb. 14—Centre, here.
- Feb. 17—Union, here.

Net Opponents On Saturday Are On Par With U. of Ky.

By BOB STINSON

Well, here we are with another basketball season just around the corner. It promises to be another year for upsets, big and small; for a new crop of stars to scintillate in the athletic heavens; and for another "Well Done, Fellows," when it's over.

Our Maroons open their schedule Dec. 16 in a tough engagement with the teachers from Central Michigan. It will be the first meeting between these two schools for future pros on the hardwood. You will probably remember our defeat at their hands on the gridiron this fall. The boys will be thinking of this Saturday night, so watch out for the fireworks.

In the estimation of our coach, Rome Rankin, this game will be the toughest the Maroons will experience all season. And he has every reason to believe so, for this Central Michigan team is a very formidable aggregation. Proof of their ability can be seen in the caliber of their opponents. They play such teams as Michigan State, always a contender for the Big Ten title; the University of Detroit Stars; and Loyola U. of Chicago.

On paper they are on a par with the Southeastern Conference champs, the University of Kentucky. Kentucky usually breaks even with Michigan State and last year the former needed an overtime period to defeat the Central Michigan cagers.

In preparation for this tilt, Coach Rankin has had his charges scrimmaging regularly for the past two weeks. Captain Virgil McWhorter, the Hazel Green flash, has been looking exceptionally well in practice, and can be counted on for another great performance.

Two sophomores have also been playing heads-up ball and are very likely to see plenty of service. They are Chuck Scheuster, All-KIAC end in football, and Fox DeMoisey, high-scoring star of last year's freshman team.

The starting line-up will be drawn from the following: Capt. Virgil McWhorter, Ora Tussey, Bob Abney, Fox DeMoisey, Chuck Scheuster, Peck Perry and Spider Thurman.

For a season opener this game gives every indication of being a thriller-diller, and our boys will be in there pecking away at the ol' hoop for their first victory of the 39-40 campaign.

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Sports INSIGHT

By WOODY HALL

The boys in the abbreviated suits are now taking over the sport light with their daring deeds on the hardwood. From all indications this year, the team will be one of the best ever assembled under the Maroon and White ruffles by Coach Rankin. Good luck and go get 'em, boys!

Now that the season is about to open, let's show the boys that we are for them too. So come out to the game, students, next Saturday and "ez hold'er."

Question of the week: By cracker, what three football heroes were shaking the gridiron dust off their toes, doing a square dance rumba the other night?

What's News: Mr. Hembree was introduced to a celebrity the other day, a Miss Marion Miley, the golfing gal. . . Don't the Darling Boys get along just too-too? . . . Get this, girls. George Ordick and his "True Romances" (magazines) ("How True," George). . . Some freshman girl asked me who the big handsome Apollo from Portsmouth was. . . Why, Mr. Tussey! . . . What an inseparable pair are Yeep and Rex. . . We now hear that "Peck" Perry, the blonde whiz, is taking singing lessons. (She's a good singer, Peck). . . Will McWhorter repeat as high scorer in the state this year? (We hope so). . . Thurman on the gridiron, Thurman on the hardwood, but to us he's just plain "Spider."

New Edition World Wide Reports:

Cafego, Kinnick, Kimbrough, Harmon-izing on the All-America team when the Bowl is called out yonder, who'll be there.

What a football game it would be between the Sing-Sing shut-ins, and the University of Chicago (almost) shut-outs.

The big European athletes won't be ready for the Olympic games this year. They are too busy tossing the old cannon-ball around.

The Secretary of War wasn't surprised at the Army-Navy game. He thought they were maneuvering and the fog was only a smoke screen.

One of the best basketball games of the current season will be at New Orleans between the University of Kentucky and Ohio State.

The big shots of the Baseball World are now meeting in Cincinnati. Their object is to gobble up any ball player worth gnashing for.

I wasn't talking to Tony Galento but he says that "Joe Louis, the Negro Champ, is a mighty white guy in the ring, or he would have beat out the Beer Barrel Polka on my stomach when we fought recently."

Here's a good one I heard before the Army-Navy game: Two Army men were talking of the chance of their team against the Navy this year. One said "What do you think of the Navy this year?" The other replied, "Confidentially, it sinks!"

Until More Gas is Manufactured, Al K. Hall (Alias Woody)

Maroons Squelch Indiana and Scores 28-7 Victory

Hoosiers Score First To Close Grid Season Of Successful Eastern

THURMAN STAR

Bringing to a close a successful season with a 28-7 victory at the expense of the Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, Indiana, the Eastern Maroons of 1939 returned to hang up their moleskins until next fall.

According to Coach Rankin, the boys played their best ball of the season. "Their blocking was better than at any time this year."

Sparkling the Eastern attack was Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, who at times alternated with Bert Smith, outstanding sophomore. The climax of the game when Smith tossed a 32 yard pass to Charles "Chuck" Scheuster for a touchdown.

It was the Hoosiers who first drew blood when Eastern fumbled deep in the Maroon territory but Thurman soon knotted the count. Early in the second quarter, Smith and Thurman alternated carrying the ball and making the score do tricks. Smith then passed to Scheuster for the next marker. In the third quarter, the Maroons made their fourth and final tally when Thurman finally reached pay dirt after an eighty-yard drive. All four of Morgan's kicks for extra points were good.

Indiana gained 174 yards from scrimmage, Eastern moved 301; Indiana lost 75 yards from scrimmage, Eastern lost 50; Indiana made 6 first downs, Eastern 12; Indiana tried 22 passes, completing 12, while the Eastern lads attempted only 4, completing 3.

Quarterback Thurman is Unanimous Choice For Outstanding Football Player in KIAC Eleven Judging

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS' ALL-K. I. A. C. FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Lou Zimlich, Louisville.....LE	Ralph Pittman, Western
Sam Panepinto, Western.....LT	Charles Hampton, Louisville
Lacey Downey, Murray.....LG	Dick Fain, Transylvania
Elwood Sanders, Western.....C	Paul Adams, Morehead
Stanley Radjunas, Morehead.....RG	James Brakefield, Centre
Pete Gudauskas, Murray.....RT	Barney Searcy, Centre
Charles Scheuster, Eastern.....RE	Ralph Love, Murray
Wyatt Thurman, Eastern.....QB	Paul McCandless, Georgetown
Benny Vaznells, Morehead.....HB	Beverly Varney, Morehead
James Oliver, Western.....FB	Bert Smith, Eastern
Joseph Smith, Centre.....FB	Waddell Murphy, Western

Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, quarterback for Eastern Teachers College, was the outstanding football player this year in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

This is based on the fact that he virtually was unanimous choice for the 1939 All-K. I. A. C. eleven, chosen for the Associated Press by coaches, directors of Athletics and sports writers.

He was far ahead of the next five high-ranking players from the standpoint of votes.

Last year the Benham, Ky., boy was a second team choice.

Western, which tied Murray for the mythical conference title, but had the best record of any of the nine league members for all games played, won three places on the first team, more than any other player.

Murray, Eastern and Morehead each was awarded berths with the two other positions going to Louisville and Centre. Every school but Union is represented on the second team.

The difficulty in picking the year's star players, as expressed by several of the nominators, was the fact that no team except Transylvania played more than five league opponents. Some met only two, Transy encountered seven.

But at that, only the two wing-men, Joe Smith, a back, and Elwood Sanders, center, had trouble in winning their posts.

There was no question about the tackles. They went to Sam Panepinto of Western and Pete Gudauskag of Murray, the only first team repeaters. They are as fine a pair of linemen as Kentucky has had in years.

RADJUNAS IS NAMED

Stanley Radjunas, Morehead's crack guard, also was a popular choice as were Red Oliver of Western and Benny Vaznells of Morehead, halfbacks.

Radjunas was moved up from the 1938 second team.

His running mate, Lacy Downey of Murray won his position by a good margin.

Sanders of Western squeezed out Morehead's fine sophomore pivot, Paul Adams, in the closest race of them all.

Although he hanked third among the state's scorers and was far ahead of any other end, Chuck Schuster of Eastern was not far ahead of the pack and Lou Zimlich of Louisville just nosed out Ralph Pittman of Western and Ralph Love of Murray. All are rated as good pass-receivers.

There was some argument among the voters as to whether Smith was a better back than his team-mate, Roger Thompson, but Coach Quinn Decker said Smith had been a mainstay for the Colonels the past two seasons and gave him high praise.

Smith barely got by Western's feared Waddell Murphy, Morehead's Jug Varney and Eastern's scoring leader Bert Smith. The latter three, with Georgetown's Paul McCandless nipped Thompson in another blanket finish.

There was no question in the minds of the coaches and writers about the merits of Red Oliver of the Western and Benny Vaznells, Morehead's sophomore whizz, who with Thurman and Joe Smith, round out the backfield. All four were steady, had speed and were capable of other backfield duties besides carrying the ball.

As far as Thurman was concerned, he was named on every first team but one, and at quarterback on all of these except two on which he was placed at halfback.

Scoring ability apparently didn't count so strongly as Tom Zoretic of Western, who replaced Varney as the offensive ace, got only honorable mention. Varney won his spot last year mainly on his point-making prowess.

Varney was out much of this season with injuries, but gave a good account of himself when he did play.

James Bramlage of Transylvania, end on the first team last year, was another notable casualty. Bill Herrick and Bill Hale, Centre linemen on last year's second team, also failed to make the grade this year.

One striking feature of this year's composite outfit is that two are from New Britain, Conn.—Vaznells and Radjunas—while two are from Illinois, one each from Indiana and Pennsylvania, leaving five Kentucky boys on the team, one more than last year.

Five of the first team lads are sophomores or juniors and several on the second team have another year of competition, giving an idea of the possible line-up for next year's All-Star team.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Farmer, Union; Yeager, Eastern; Downing, Western; Mays, Centre, and Robertson, Morehead. Tackles—Morris, Murray; Rose, Morehead; Wilson, Transylvania, and Van Meter, Western. Guards—Fred Schloemer, Louisville; Morgan, Eastern; Walters,

Murray; Locknane, Eastern; Anderson, Georgetown, and Rushinkas, Morehead.

Centers—Johnson, Murray; Hale, Centre, and Cartmill, Union.

Backs—Zoretic, Western; Pigman, Georgetown; Peace, Union; Ferrar, Murray; Rudy, Georgetown; Thompson, Centre; Brown, Transylvania; Lee, Murray; Lusic, Morehead, and Dulaney, Western.

New Basketball Rules Outlined For Eastern

1939 Team Slated As Best Ever To Be Coached By Rankin

PLAYER OUTLINE

Basketball season will be officially opened here at Eastern on December 16. This year's will be one of the best teams ever coached by Rankin. Since last season there have been a few rule changes which the students and spectators should know-about.

1. Unless space prohibits the court, end lines must be four feet behind the plane of the backboard.

2. After a free throw for a technical foul, relay is resumed by a throw in from out of bounds at mid-court by the free throwers team.

3. After a personal foul, the off-ended team may waive the free throw and elect to put the ball in play from out of bounds at mid-court.

This year's team will feature such outstanding players as Virgil McWhorter, senior from Hazel Green, high-scoring forward of state fame last year.

Robert Abney, junior from Berea, a shifty forward.

Charles "Peck" Perry, junior from Dayton, a fast guard who made quite a name for himself in his first year of varsity play last season.

Wyatt Thurman, junior from Benham, a good defensive guard, brilliant on the hardwood as well as on the gridiron.

Gene Demoisey, "Fox," sophomore from Walton, center or forward, outstanding on the freshman team of last year, now coming up for his first season.

Ora Tussey, junior from Portsmouth, big center excelling in free throws.

Homer Osborne, sophomore from Walton, forward on frosh squad last year, of whom things are expected.

Cliff Tinnell, sophomore from Covington. A fast guard from frosh squad.

Charles Russell, sophomore from Gray's Knob, shifty center, coming up for his first varsity team.

Raymond Stewart, sophomore from Minerva, rangy forward who was one of the frosh high scorers last season.

Charles "Chuck" Scheuster, sophomore from Chicago, Ill. A good ball-handling center up for the first time on Eastern hardwood.

Bert Smith, sophomore from Millfield, O., a good guard. Outstanding in basketball as well as football.

Vernon Shetler, "Lefty," junior from Navarre, O., southpaw center who surprised everyone last season.

James Gott, junior from Berea, who plays a lovely forward position.

Walter Hill, senior from Pineville, a fast charging guard and champion traveling feet.

Mobilization Of National Guard Is Reminder of Times

66 Richmond Men Assembled For Drill During Past Month

ARMY ORDER

At four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, November 29, approximately one hundred thirty-two men started a drilling routine that lasted through Thanksgiving Day, Sunday, and ended on Tuesday, December 5. Most of the activity took place in Hanger Stadium at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. In a recent order from the United States War Department, Companies G and H of the 113th regiment, 38th division of National Guard were commanded to have seven days of intensive drill before the end of the year.

They were also required to increase drills from once a week to twice. These orders were given without explanation.

Company G is made up of a maximum of sixty-six men from Richmond and Eastern Teachers College. Company H has a maximum of sixty-six men from Madison county. These companies belong to the 113th regiment, a medical regiment. Such a regiment consists of three types of company, collecting, ambulance and hospital. The latter includes Companies G and H. The 113th regiment is a part of the 38th division, the Cyclone Division, as represented by the emblem at the top of the left coat, sleeve of the National Guard uniform. The men spent nights in their own homes but were required to eat three meals a day in the stadium. The purchase of all the food was made by Captain Hembree of the Eastern faculty.

The commanding officers of the companies are residents of Richmond and Madison county. Officers of Company G are: Captains Rutledge, Hembree, Sandlin and Pope; Lieutenants Rutledge and Bionet. Commanding officers of Company H are: Captains Billington, Todd and Brock; Lieutenants Allman and Robbins. There are about thirty-five students of Eastern enlisted in Company G. Many of them have responsible positions, several being sergeants and corporals. All student members of the National Guard were excused from classes on Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5, for drill and police duty.

Twenty Matches Are Scheduled For ROTC 1940 Pistol Team

After several weeks of tryouts on the Eastern pistol range, several good prospects have been selected for the 1939-40 Pistol Team of the R. O. T. C. unit at Eastern. About twenty matches have already been scheduled for the new year, with colleges all over the United States, where units similar to the one at Eastern are stationed. Captain Eugene M. Link, Field Artillery, is the coach for this year's team with Cadet Richard L. Brown, as Captain and

Smith Second In Ky. Three Points Short Of 1st Place

Scheuster Third, Thurman Fifth, Cross Runnerup

WESTERN FIRST

Bert Smith, Eastern's stellar quarterback, fell only three points short of being the leading scorer in the state of Kentucky, and Chuck Scheuster finished in a strong third place.

The two Maroon sophomores made a strong bid for the top spot as the Maroons closed their season with an overwhelming 28-7 victory over the Indiana State Teachers at Terre Haute, Indiana, a few weeks ago.

Wyatt "Spider" Thurman finished the season with a total of thirty-one points for the runnerup in fifth place. Another Maroon managing to squeeze into the "also ran" list was Bill Cross, also a sophomore, playing the position of fullback.

Smith has been the leading Maroon scorer most of the season, only at times giving way to Scheuster.

Individual scorers ranks as follows:

Player	Team	Td.	Pat.	Tp.
Zoretic, Western		6	9	45
B. Smith, Eastern		7	1	43
Scheuster, Eastern		5	8	38
Peace, Union		5	2	32
Thurman, Eastern		5	1	31
Lusic, Morehead		5	0	30
McCandless, G'town		5	0	30
Pigman, Georgetown		5	0	30
Zoeller, Kentucky		5	5	29
Jones, Kentucky		4	4	28
Mullins, Kentucky		4	1	25
Cross, Eastern		4	0	24
Rudy, Georgetown		4	0	24
Varney, Morehead		4	0	24
Nanney, Murray		4	0	24

Cadet Manager. Final selections of team members have not as yet been made, but it is expected that, with the material at hand, Eastern will have a stronger team than ever before.

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Installation Of WHRO Officers Now Completed

Catlett and Stith Administer Oaths To House Council

CANDLELIGHT

The formal installation of officers for the Women's Resident Hall Organizations of Eastern took place in the lobby of Burnam Hall on Monday evening, November 27, before an assembly of the entire membership of the organization and their guests.

The oaths of office for administration as presidents of the Burnam and Sullivan Hall units, respectively, were administered by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, adviser, to Miss Ruth Catlett, Lawrenceburg, and Miss Virginia Stith, Ekron. Under the direction of Miss Jean Caines, chairman of the initiation committee, the oaths of office for members of the house council were administered by these new presidents to the chosen candidates. All resident members of the two women's halls took an active part in the candlelight service which followed the installation ceremony.

The other officers of Burnam who were formally initiated into their duties at this time were vice president and freshman adviser, Betty Sturm, Bellevue; secretary, Vivian Weber, Fort Thomas; treasurer, Mildred Gortney, Harrodsburg; and floor representatives, Sue Toadvine, Sally Hobbs, Dorothy Payne, Dorothy Hutchinson, Mary Catherine May, and Mary Moss. Miss Ann Stiglitz, social chairman was also installed as a member of the house council.

Sullivan Hall members receiving the oath of office were: Dorothy Pratt, Ashland, vice president; Virginia Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y., secretary; Kathleen Snow, Louisville, treasurer; and floor representatives, Mary Frances Orme, Evelyn Zakem, Evelyn Marshall, Jane Taylor, Roberta Riggs, Margaret Jenkins, and Anna Meade Graham. Jean Zagoren, Newport, social chairman for Sullivan Hall, received her oath of office at this time.

Guests of the hall attending the ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Keith, Dr. J. D. Farris, Miss Eunice Wingo, Mrs. Harry Blanton, Miss Edith McIlvaine, and Miss Maude Gibson.

Amid a background of glowing tapers and yellow and white caryanthemums, accompanied by a string ensemble of Miss Mary Jo Leeds, Marie Hughes, Doris Kenamer and Ruth Walker, the ceremony took place following the invocation by Miss Evelyn Conrad. As a part of the program, Miss Betty Sturm presented "The Rosary" as a solo. The ceremonies were concluded with a candlelight recessional to the strains of the "Alma Mater."

Dr. Farris Attends Medical Meeting At Memphis, Tenn.

Neighboring Colleges U.K. Berea Represented Farris Makes Address

NEXT MEETING

Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician at Eastern, recently returned from Memphis, Tennessee, where he attended the one-week meeting of the Mississippi Valley Student Health Association in conjunction with the Southern Medical Association. Eastern is one of the six colleges of the South belonging to the national organization, the American Student Health Association.

Dr. Farris spoke at the general session of the meeting. Dr. John Chambers, college physician at the University of Kentucky, was also one of the speakers. Dr. J. W. Armstrong, president of the Mississippi Valley Association, and Dr. Ruby Helen Paine represented Berea College at the meeting.

Dr. Paine, of the Berea College medical staff, was elected secretary-treasurer of the association for the next year; Dr. R. M. Powell, University of Tennessee, president; and Dr. G. M. Mitchell, Mississippi State College, vice president. Louisville was selected as the place of meeting for next year.

A luncheon was given the group at Memphis by the Southern Medical Association, at which Dr. Walter E. Vest, Huntington, W. Va., president of the Southern group, spoke.

Yule Program Being Planned By Training School On Dec. 20

On Wednesday, December 20, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the Elementary Grades of the Cammack Training School will present their annual Christmas program in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The students of the first and second grades will be in costumes of dolls and toys. The remaining grades will each dramatize several Yuletide songs. Among the musical numbers which are planned are "Here We Come a-Caroling," "We Three Kings of the Orient Are," "The First Noel," and the "Yule Log Procession."

Gifts For The Gal Of The Hour Are One Long Headache Compared To Listing Income Tax Reports

By JIM SQUIRES

Alas! only ten more days until Christmas. It is a sad occasion, for I didn't heed the warning which has blossomed forth in the newspapers since December 1—DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY. But I ask you how can a college boy do his Christmas shopping early?

Preparing a Christmas shopping list is as bad as fixing out income tax reports. No, it's worse, for there are gals on the shopping list for whom gifts have to be bought. Buying a boy a present is a simple matter. All one says is eny, meeny, minny, mo and so on. . . "Eny" gets the socks, "meeny" the tie, "minny" the suspenders, and "mo" anything that's left.

But the gals. . . My head is starting to spin already. In every store (including the ever-popular dime store) there are seemingly rolling plains of trinkets, what nots, "no-nots," and such for them. Mile after mile of counter winds its endless way with an omnipresent straggling group of men trudging along beside it. Vainly they are searching for the gift that will please or thrill that feminine heart on Christmas morning. "Woe is me" when there is feminine shopping to be done.

Some of the gals won't like trinkets, so the dime store has to be bid sad adieu and the ladies' shoppe invaded.

When gals' clothes are being shopped for, there are the sizes which have to be remembered. You shop for a lady's hat and tell the old maid clerk the gal friend's head isn't as large as yours and you wear a 7 1/4 hat. Dryly the clerk says she supposes your gal friend will wear about a 19 1/2. You start to call her a — and only then does she explain the difference in men's and women's hat sizes.

If you go to buy the gal gloves you tell the clerk the gal friend's hand is about "that much" smaller than yours. The clerk mumbles that that's a big help and of course you smile pleasantly but then you realize she was just being sarcastic. The blood in you boils but remembering your Emily Post and your high blood pressure you gently but swiftly leave this counter and trek on to some other unexplored part.

Hour piles upon hour. Your eyes become bloodshot; your voice

quivers; your throat is parched; and then through a mist you see that oasis in the desert—the cosmetic and perfume counter. After gazing at so many pale and haggard looking clerks the idea comes to you that every woman uses and needs cosmetics. Another enlightening thing is the fact that there are no trick sizes with which to be tortured. A new lease on life is taken for here on this small counter is a gift for every gal on your list. Jane can have an oblong bottle of perfume, Mary can have a stunning compact, Betty can have some of that "stuff" to make her handkerchiefs smell good, and all the rest can have delicate-flavored bath salts. The victory is yours. You came a long way; you saw until you were tired of looking; but you conquered in the end.

New Year's resolution No. 1 for men college students shall be: Resolved, 1940 Christmas shopping shall be done early in order that tired feet, weary eyes, a trembling voice, and dried throat shall have time to rest before Christmas holidays arrive.

Donovan Dedicates Alexandria School On December 2nd

Saterlee, Principal Gives Welcome Speech; Donovan Former Staff

MUSIC PROGRAM

The principal address at the dedication of the new Campbell County high school in Alexandria, on December 2, was delivered by Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president of Eastern.

The exercises began at 2 o'clock after an hour's inspection of the new building. The program opened with the singing of the famous Kentucky song, "My Old Kentucky Home," by the junior high school glee club, under the direction of Wilbur Howard, music supervisor. Rev. W. S. Harsell, pastor of the Alexandria Methodist Church, asked the invocation. F. I. Saterlee, principal of the school, made an address of welcome followed by a violin solo by Mr. Howard.

A brief history of Campbell county was presented by County School Superintendent J. W. Reiley followed by an extension of greetings from the architect of the construction, Mr. E. C. Landberg and from Congressman Brent Spence and Judge Odis Bertelsman.

Following music by the glee club, Dr. Donovan delivered his address. Dr. Donovan spent several weeks in teaching in this center years ago. Rev. H. H. Bierbaum, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, asked the benediction.

Chairman And Committees Approved

Sullivan Hall Council With Stith As Prexy

ZAGOREN SOCIAL

The chairmen and their committees have been selected for the division Sullivan Hall of the Women Residence Hall Organization. Following are the chairmen and their committees as announced by Virginia Stith, president:

Recreation Committee: Jean Caines, chairman; Catherine Saterlee, Mary Nell Hanlon, Mildred Yates.

Program Committee: Mary Helen Caywood, chairman; Thelma Eubanks, Clara Rose Riggs, Jean Lucas, Jane Kelley.

Publicity Committee: Juanita Grizzell, chairman; Shirley Kimball, Ruth Greear, Betty Griffith, Vivian Morgan.

Freshman Advisory Committee: Dorothy Pratt, chairman and vice-president; Felonise Leake, Mary Elizabeth Bell, Mrs. Liddell, Charlotte Haynes.

Activities Committee: Dorothy Pratt, chairman; Adele Rice, Trudy Garriott, Mary Wagner, Mary Oney.

Safety Committee: Mary B. Cassidy, chairman; Gladys Shewmaker, Hazel Black, Pauline Hereford, Callie Gritton.

Health Committee: Marilan Lea, chairman; Mary K. Black, Kathryn David, Alberta Cameron, Rhoda Whitehouse.

Art Committee: Thelma Riley, chairman; Betty Griffith, Pauline Hereford, Evelyn Preston, Darleen O'Neil.

Library Committee: Mary B. Clarke, chairman; Ola Bullock, Jean Roberts, Novella Chism, Ruth Hygema.

Social Committee: Jean Zagoren, chairman; Nancy Gentry, Barbara Shewmaker, Mary F. Gratzler, Louise Garland.

Music Committee: Dot Dunaway, chairman; Mary E. Hedges, Sara Brooks, Emma Peffer, Lucille Bury.

As Governor Johnson Greeted Throng



Flashing his friendly smile which has won him many admirers during his public service as lieutenant governor and governor, Keen Johnson is shown in the above photo doffing his hat as he and his predecessor, Senator A. B. Chandler, standing at Johnson's left were given an ovation by the huge crowd that gathered at Frankfort Tuesday for Governor Johnson's inauguration for a regular term.

Regent Johnson Inaugurated Gov. Last Tuesday

Band Members March For Inauguration In Frankfort

200 CADETS

Richmond's Keen Johnson settled down to the task as chief executive of Kentucky after taking the oath of office as governor for a four-year term on the Capitol steps at Frankfort shortly after noon Tuesday, when he pledged himself to keep down the people's tax burden and to give "a constructive, progressive administration of state affairs."

Johnson spoke of the "deep homily" he felt as he stood on the platform in front of the state capitol before thousands of his fellow Kentuckians.

Promising to be a "saving, thrifty and frugal governor," the 43-year-old Richmond publisher brought applause as he added: "I will not make you a spectacular governor, but I will try harder than did any of my predecessors to make you a good, honest governor."

Shortly before, Johnson, who spoke solemnly throughout most of his inaugural address, smiled as the throng laughed at some of his remarks, particularly one that he "suspected" the quadrennial inauguration assemblage sometimes gathered "not to see that the new governor was inaugurated, but that the old one had left office."

It was a gay mass of humanity that surged upon Frankfort by trains, automobiles and trucks and road or trudged across the new Kentucky river memorial bridge and up wide Capital avenue to the capitol. It included many negro Democrats. Here and there a banner proclaimed: "We want Roosevelt in 1940."

The band marched in Frankfort Tuesday, December 12, in honor of the inauguration of Keen Johnson. Several other bands were invited to march also but Eastern's band was the first one in the parade. They left in chartered buses at 7 a. m. Tuesday and returned late that afternoon. There were seventy in the band and approximately two hundred R. O. T. C. boys went also.

That Time-Worn Problem Of What To Buy For The Man Of The Hour And His Cohorts Still Is?

By MIRIAM HARVARD

Christmas again, and with all its pleasant expectations comes the question of gifts, gifts, for the men. The most universal question of women at Christmas time is, "What shall I give 'him'?" Although unanswerable the struggling female is faced with this interrogation every year. The gifts for men are drab and uninteresting. Since the scope for plunder is limited women usually select the same gift year after year.

As an example let us tell of the experience of Julie, a typical American girl. Julie has four difficult tasks before her in the selection of presents for her father, her two brothers, and last but not foremost her present flame.

First she makes out a list of logical gifts for men. The list consists of: ties, socks, gloves, shirts, cigarettes, cigarette lighters, books, scarfs, wallet, and pipes. Finally Julie feels that she has the mental and physical stamina needed for the ordeal of shopping. Beginning at the top of the list she goes to the tie counter where three salesmen pounce upon their prey. Before she becomes accustomed to her surroundings they exhibit ties, green, orange, red, blue, striped, plaid, and flowered. The more she looks the more grotesque they seem. She is in a greater maze than before; but finally she escapes.

She finds her way to the sock counter and looks at them dubiously, deciding to buy the divine purple pair of socks for her older brother. A brisk saleswoman asks the size. Size! She had never thought of the size. Oh, well, one more thing that could be checked off her list.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN

The gloves are slick looking but the question of size again enters the picture. To buy a shirt for Dad one also needed to know the size and shirts come in unreasonable sizes like 14 1/2 or 15. Cigarettes are too prosaic for Christmas gifts; cigarette lighters never seem to work, so these are out.

Books seem to be the solution to the problem but upon examining them she finds such a varied selection that she can't make a choice. From the Book Department she drifts to the scarf counter. They are lovely but she can't quite imagine those four husky men wearing them. Still—When she looks at the bull wallets she turns away in disgust and bitter disappointment. The pipes are the last thing on her list. The salesman immediately goes into scientific explanations as to why this pipe is a much better buy than the other. Her personal opinion is that they all look alike, and so she turns away.

By this time Julie is dead with

Social Science Elects Ruper '40 President

The Social Science Club elected the following officers at their first meeting last month:

President, Raymond Ruper; vice president, Marguerite Rivard; secretary, Jean Porter; treasurer, Charles Stamper.

The next meeting was held in the men's Recreation Hall. At this time a program committee to arrange programs for the year and to present a chapel program was selected that consists of Evelyn Zakem, chairman, Ella Hill and Claude Harris.

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