

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1946-1947

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1947

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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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AS WE SEE IT

It's a new quarter and it's a new year, but even best of all it is that new opportunity you've been waiting for. It's that time you dreamed about last month when you had to read all those text books in one week. If you failed to prove to yourself and to others just what you could really accomplish, this is the time to prove yourself. You saw last quarter what has to be done and now is the chance for you to do it. That vast majority of you who entered Eastern last quarter felt that it was all too overwhelming to accomplish anything and as a result you found yourself doing absolutely nothing. You didn't study, you didn't take advantage of the extra-curricular activities, and you didn't even do much courting... in fact, you were just kind of lazy. Then there were some of you who really and truly tried but somehow you just couldn't make the grade. You studied and you tried to put the right amount of social life into your campus living but yet you felt as though it was all in vain. Maybe now that you have had time to think about last quar-

ter you can see what was wrong and you know where to start from so that this quarter will count. Some of you fellas who had to take time out from college to go on a world tour are probably beginning to feel that the road is too long and difficult to attempt further travel so you are beginning to take detours to the right and to the left. Edison didn't set down one night and say "Mama, I'm going to discover electricity" and a few hours later have his house wired and burning brightly with electric lights. Thomas Jefferson didn't say "Look, fellas, let's set down after dinner and write a constitution." The airplane wasn't discovered and perfected overnight and it took quite a few burned fingers before the steam engine was made to work. No matter how horribly you have failed in the past just remember that there is always the blessing of a new opportunity. If you feel that time is going by too slowly in your college career and that years are adding up much too fast to your chronological age—if you're ever discouraged over that terrible grade on the last qualitative test, then just remember the moral to this little poem: Two gay young frogs from inland bogs Had spent the night in drinking— As morning broke and they awoke,

While yet their eyes were blinking, The farmer's pail came to the swale And caught them quick as winking. Ere they could gather scattered senses, Or breathe a prayer for past offenses, The farmer, quick, fast-working man Had dumped them in the milkman's can. The can filled up, the lid went down, And soon they started off to town. The luckless frogs began to quake And sober up on cold milk-shake, They see that life will quickly stop Unless they swim upon the top. They kick and swim and kick and swim Until their eyes grow very dim. "Say, old top," says one poor sport, "It's mighty hard to die so young, I've no more kicks in life, no more I'll try. I wasn't reared on a milk diet." "Tut, tut, my lad," the other cries, "A frog's not dead until he dies! Keep on kicking, that's my plan, We may yet see outside this can." "No use, no use," faint heart replied, Turned up his toes—and died. The other frog undaunted still Kept on kicking with a right good will Until with a joy too great to utter He found he'd churned a pound of butter, And climbing on that bit of grease He floated to town with sweetest ease. Moral: When times are hard and you would frown Don't get discouraged and go down, Just struggle on, no murmur utter "One more kick may bring the butter."

ODDS AND ENDS

By JOHN MAYHALL

Happy New Year Everybody!!! I hope I'm not too late to greet you with these words. Let us hope that this year will bring much happiness to each one and a lot of satisfactory changes in everyday life. I can't say or promise there will be much of a change in this column of corn, so here goes—

If folks could learn in youth what only age Can teach with bitter gusts of tears and rage— Then there would not be such a lonesome few Who know the when and how of what to do.

"Eloise," queried Gwen, "what is the person called who brings you in contact with the spirit world?" "A bartender," replied Eloise.

A thought: If a girl doesn't watch her figure the boys won't.

SOME MORNING

Some morning when the golden sun Adorns a sky of blue And all the world is beautiful I want to walk with you.

I want you to behold the charm Of nature's magic art And listen to the song of love That echoes in my heart.

I want to take the path that winds Among the flowers fair And offer you whatever things I have the right to share.

My worldly goods, my silent thoughts The silver stars that gleam The promise of tomorrow, and My everlasting dreams.

I want to whisper all my plans And what I hope to be And then I want to ask you, dear, To share your life with me.

One thing we can all agree on is that the other fellow ought to be satisfied with what he has.

TOO LS

Weep to the tale of Wallie TS Who met a girl whose name was KS He courted her at a fearful RS And begged her soon to become his MS "I would if I could," said lovely KS "I pity your lonely unhappy StS." "But, alas, alas, you've come too LS, I'm married already, the mother of 8."

Dewey: "Did you say your girl's legs were without equal?" Wayne: "No, I said they were without parallel."

If we were to hang a sign on the door of each house in Mattoxville, the inscription would read: "Result of Careless Talk."

Susie has a nice new skirt, So neat, so bright, so choosy. It never shows a speck of dirt, But, gosh, how it shows Susie!

A woman flees from temptation, but a man just crawls away from it in the cheerful hope that it may overtake him.

ENDOWMENT

Shall I be lame because I am imprisoned? Shall I be blind for bars that split the sun? Shall I be deaf because my ear is pinioned?

My eyes are fuller if my feet are captive, My ear is richer in the silent hours. Strange new sense rise above by shackles, And suffering bestows a monstrous power.

When I was in the world I saw no people, When I was in the garden smelled no roses. I listened to the strings yet heard no music, I kissed warm lips and yet my own were frozen.

I saw the sky but not the eternal, I sniffed the bloom but did not smell the seed. I harkened to music but heard no Jehovah, I felt my wealth but did not feel my greed.

Now I am banquished from the chant of color; And exiled from the scent of laughing rhymes. But suddenly I see and hear beyond me Life's beauty rising for the first time.

'Twas just the other evening, In a fortune telling place, A pretty gypsy read Dempsey's mind And then she slapped his face.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

RESOLUTIONS FOR 1947
Resolved:
To support Eastern, "the friendly college," and to strengthen that name by our associations with fellow students, not for personal gain, but for the good of our college.
To attempt to air and correct our "little gripes" with proper authorities, or persons concerned, before we exploit them publicly.
To support campus organizations and to elect representatives who will run an organization for the good of the student body.
To condemn no one person or thing unless we are sure it is a wrong and bad influence on our school.
To do everything in our power to make Eastern our pride and joy; the envy of every other school in the country.
Bill Kearney

Scrambled Figures
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College
Secoy, Arkansas
Looking Ahead

PLAIN-LOGIC and clear-thinking are two delegates who should always register at all management and labor conventions. They should be ever present in all councils of patriotic groups. Neither our business nor our labor leaders must be responsible for a lock-out of truth and of the dignity belonging to facts and figures. Inasmuch as plain Americans can reason, just so will they see any inadequacies of thought demonstrated by any leaders.

Most of American labor was pleased, I believe, when the CIO adopted a resolution recently condemning Communist influence in its ranks. I suspect the rank and file back home gave this action a round of genuine applause. And aside from the intra-union politics which prompted the resolution, regardless of the doubtful political tinge of the men who drafted it, my belief is that the CIO unions are taking a step in the right direction.

IN AT ANY RATE, these Record unions have put down on the record their resentment and rejection of efforts of the Communists and "other political parties" to interfere with their affairs. Communists, they seem to imply, are just another political party, but let us not forget what ideology is followed by the Communist line, whether in a party by that name or in other parties. There's nothing American about their ideology nor their long-range aims.

It would seem the time has come for our two major political parties to do more than merely disown the Communists who have infiltrated their own ranks and the ranks of labor. Moreover, it

might be a good time for the two major parties and for our leaders of labor to say that political action groups have no business interfering with the affairs of political parties.

Greater A PROMINENT labor Threat personality recently set down the profits of industry for 1946 as \$15,000,000,000, after taxes, and added that this represents a greater threat to the nation than does Communism. Whatever industry's earnings will be for 1946, the figures will not be high enough. The poor showing in the first nine months of the year, as seen in the stalled output of the automobile industry and in the failure of many industries to make any profit at all, will not make large sums available for higher wages.

Poor industrial earnings will not permit management to set aside funds for expansion and for badly needed working capital. Neither will lagging production bring a prosperity level that will help pay our tremendous war debt. No production brings no profits and no wages.

Americans dislike to see any groups discredit the profit motive. We like each man's prerogative to make a profit, whether he belongs on the side of management and ownership, or whether he is a wage earner. It is elementary economics that wage earners do not experience increased wages under conditions where there is no production. Surely the rank and file of Americans know this. We cannot believe that any loyal Americans would like for industry to be constantly in the red. But we know that the Communists would.

The "Y's"

By ELIZABETH PENNINGTON
Forty-eight delegates from Berea, Centre, Transylvania, University of Kentucky, Morehead, Pikeville Junior College, and Eastern were on the campus December 6, 7, and 8 for the state Y. M. C. A. convention. State executives of the Y were also present to help the students in their devotionals and their plans

for future "Y" work. February 2 through the 9 has been designated "Religious Emphasis Week" at Eastern. As you have heard this is a "Y" project but the entire student body is asked to cooperate and to take part to make it wholly successful. It will be a campus wide activity and anyone who attends any of the programs will benefit by it. A word from the "Y's": Work as if you were to live a hundred years; pray as if you were to die tomorrow.

MAROONED

with LESLIE NORMAN

Now that Christmas vacation is over, we are ready to begin our new quarter. Naturally, as civilized human beings, we have already broken most, if not all, of our New Year's resolutions. Those who haven't just aren't in. There's something noble and really fine about breaking New Year's resolutions. Who can deny the thrill of that first forbidden cigarette of the new year? The first cake alamide? Uh huh, there's just no comparison. The only people who don't break resolutions are those persons who, hating whole wheat bread, resolve not to eat any more whole wheat bread.

It seems as if we have been here for ages. January 2, when most of us straggled, or staggered in, seems another world. That was the day when most of us made our first sincere resolution, that of not observing any more New Year's Eves. The wild confusion and general look of despair in the eyes of the students was excelled only by the wild confusion and general disorder in the Student Union. January 3 was the day we registered... gads, could we possibly forget? The overseas veterans had experienced similar situations, but to the average student... most of us kept the same roommate, some of us got a new one and the new students got their first taste of having a roommate. All of this reminds us of the Easternite who, while sauntering across the campus, came upon his roommate wearing a raincoat which looked strangely familiar. "You've got a lot of nerve wearing my raincoat," he said. "Well, I'm doing it for your own good," the other replied. "You wouldn't want your new suit to get wet would you?"

Before the quarter is over, you'll hear a good share of absent-minded professor jokes, so we'll take this opportunity to give you your baptism by fire. It seems that a biology professor was carefully unwrapping a package before his afternoon class, explaining that he would show them a fine specimen of a dissected frog. The package, however, proved to contain two sandwiches, a banana, three radishes and a hard-boiled egg. The professor scratched his head in bewilderment as he muttered, "But I know I have already eaten my lunch."

This all reminds us of an episode in a very prominent government teacher's class. It seems that the good Ph.D. was lamenting the coal strike which was at the time at its worst. He beseeched the class to think of the possibilities of a coal-less winter in Richmond. "Why, whatever would you do?" he asked. "We'd all freeze!" "Burn wood," came the laconic reply.

This about sums up the two main pitfalls of the Eastern student, roommate and professor. There are just a couple of rules, which are very important. (1) Try for all your worth to hit an average of eight hours sleep (per week, of course), and (2) Open your books and look through them each night. You can find a lot of good jokes that way.

SUCCESS

Of course, undeniably the main thing we all are looking for in life is success. This can mean any number of things from the presidency of the United States to a man. All we want to know is how to get it. We herewith offer two possibilities advanced by prominent persons.

The one was making a speech and was explaining the essential requisite for success to the anxious college group. He had received inspiration from the outside door as he had entered the college auditorium. He had noticed the plainly written PUSH on the door. So as he stood erect on the platform, he cried triumphantly to the assemblage, "And this my friends is the keynote to success," and he waved to the spotlighted auditorium door. His face fell considerably as the word PULL plainly spotlighted, stared at him.

A very sound, if not intentional, job of reasoning. But maybe not quite so sound as this little advice offered by the successful businessman who had just been asked by a college graduate for some advice. "Well, son," he said, "just keep your eyes open and marry the first girl you find who has a steady job." Anything else we could say on the subject would be an anticlimax.

THINGS WHICH HAVE GOT TO BE GOTTEN RID OF

1. A stranger, looking for a certain college, took the wrong turn and ended up at the insane asylum. He soon discovered his mistake and the guard gave him his directions. "Well, he quipped as he left, "I guess there isn't too much difference between the two places after all." "Huh," grunted the guard who had a son in college, "that's what you think! In this place you gotta show some improvement to get out."

2. The statistically-minded college president was conducting a survey to find out the student's reasons for coming to college. Almost always the answers were full of airy and trite idealism. But one gum-chewing toad refused to mince words. "Shaw!" she wrote, "I came here to be went wit—but I ain't bin yet!"

3. The revivalist was proclaiming hotly against the sins of the modern world and foretelling their future punishment. "Hell, my friends," he shouted, "is filled with liquor, cigarette, dance halls, short skirts and two-piece bathing suits." "Oh death," cried a voice from the rear, "where is thy sting?"

NOW AND THEN

I wonder just how much we did learn last quarter. If we didn't learn our subjects, we were at least exposed to them. With all the hours we devoted to our subjects, we probably got something out of them, although we did hear of the student who had gone through a whole semester of a course under one professor. At the end of the final exams the student walked up to the professor with the exam in his hand and pointed to the paper, "Oh, professor," he said, "could you tell me your name so I could fill out this blank?" We doubt that there are many that had off, but there are probably a goodly number who approach it. We ought to know.

We remember our friend who went home and was asked by his parents the thing he had found hardest to learn in college. The friend mullered over it a while and finally answered, "I think learning to open a beer bottle with a quarter."

ALUMNI NEWS

WEDDINGS

Shearer - Lambert

Miss Louise Shearer, '46, of Somerset, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. R. F. Shearer, became the bride of Elmer A. Lambert, Dayton, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Lambert of Corbin, at a ceremony solemnized November 26 at 11:30 at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend E. R. Prather. The double-ring service was used.

Miss Mary Jane Roark, of Richmond, a junior at Eastern, was the bride's only attendant. Charles E. Lambert, of Corbin, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Immediately following the wedding the young couple left on a wedding trip through the South and are at home at 354 West First Street, Dayton, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Somerset high school, Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, and Eastern, where she was a member of the Baptist Student Union Council and Kappa Delta Pi sorority. She is a talented musician and has been associated with her father in religious work in Pulaski county for the past eight years.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and attended the University of Kentucky Law School. During the war he was with the Fairfield Air Technical Service Command at Patterson Field, Ohio, and is at the present connected with the War Department and stationed at Dayton.

Taylor - Valentine

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor of Richmond, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cordelia, to Samuel Clyde Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Valentine, on November 29 at Ironton, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of Model high school and of Eastern in the class of 1945. She has been teaching in the New Boston, Ohio, schools.

The groom served five years in the paratroops and has recently been discharged.

Howard - Thompson

The wedding of Miss Jean Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Howard, of Pineville, and James Herbert Thompson, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Thompson, of Tinsley, at the First Baptist Church at Pineville Friday, December 20, at 6:30 p. m. in a candlelight service with the pastor, the Rev. Wayne Dehoney, officiating. The double ring ceremony was used.

The attendants were Misses

Mildred Howard, sister of the bride and maid of honor, Barbara Johnson, Margaret Jessee, '46, of Middlesboro, and Betty Howard, sister of the bride. The best man was Staff Sergeant Ned Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Robert Howard, brother of the bride, and Vogel Osborne.

Mrs. Thompson graduated from Pineville high school and from Eastern in the class of 1946. She has had graduate work at the University of Kentucky and is now in charge of the Home Economics department of Bell county high school. The bridegroom attended Eastern and the University of Tennessee. He is employed at Oak Ridge.

Following the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip in the South and on returning Mrs. Thompson continued her work in the county school for the present. She will join Mr. Thompson at Oak Ridge later.

Lewis - Haun

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Root, of Corbin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Georgia Root Lewis, to Edwin Marcus Haun, of St. Louis. The wedding took place on Thanksgiving morning at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of St. Louis. The single ring ceremony was performed by Dr. William McCorkle, pastor of the church.

About forty friends of the couple witnessed the candlelight service before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums. Miss Lorraine Peithman was maid of honor and Clyde P. Orr served Mr. Haun as best man.

Mrs. Haun graduated from Eastern in 1942. Mr. Haun is a graduate of the University of Illinois and both he and Mrs. Haun are now employed by the Monsanto Chemical Company in St. Louis as chemical engineers.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon in Kansas City, Mo. They are making their home at Half Timbers, Old Jamestown Road, Florissant, Mo.

Junior Alumni

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Dabney B. Doty at the Patti A. Clay hospital in Richmond on December 26. He is their second son. Mr. Doty, '40, is a member of the faculty of the industrial arts department at Eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel J. Roberts have a daughter, Mary Anne, born September 17 in Louisville.

Mr. Roberts, '36, is athletic director and basketball coach at the Post School, Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Roberts (Katherine Miracle, '38) taught the past few years at Fort Knox. Mary Anne is their first child.

A daughter, Barbara Beekman, born November 6 to Mr. and Mrs. William Beekman Huger of Biltmore, N. C. Mrs. Huger was formerly Miss Barbara Congleton, '37, of Richmond. Their address is 365 Vanderbilt Road, Biltmore Forest, Biltmore, N. C.

A daughter, Roberta Ann, born December 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cloyd in Danville. Mrs. Cloyd was before her marriage Miss Helen Durrett, '43, of Frankfort. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd and their daughter live in Junction City.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Johnson on Friday, January 3, at the Patti A. Clay hospital in Richmond. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Mildred Matherly, '39. Mr. Johnson is in business in Richmond.

A daughter, Leola Coral, born January 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bowman of Ezel. Mrs. Bowman was formerly Miss Sylvia Coral Easterling, '45, of Ezel.

News About Alumni

Clarence D. Harmon, '33, Pine Knot, was elected superintendent of McCreary county schools at a meeting of the county board of education December 9, replacing William O. Gilreath, who resigned a year and a half before his present term expired to assume personal management of his farm, located east of Pine Knot.

Mr. Harmon assumed his duties January 1. He has been serving for the past year as assistant cashier of the Bank of McCreary county. He received his B.S. degree from Eastern and has done graduate work at the University of Kentucky.

His educational experience include one year, grade teacher, Pine Knot; four years, principal of two-room rural school, Revilo; one year, principal of consolidated school, Mason county; three years, superintendent of Pine Knot Independent District. He was for two years educational advisor for the Army Specialized Training Program and served for two years as assistant director of Public Assistance and Director of Personnel, Department of Welfare, Frankfort.

Mrs. Harmon, '32, has been principal of Pine Knot high school for several years. Their daughter, Carol, is sixteen years old.

Carl Scott, of Portsmouth, Ohio, has completed the work for his degree and will graduate with the June class. He has enrolled in the Medical School of the University of Louisville and is living at 223 E. Chestnut St., Louisville.

Mrs. Norman A. Seese, Jr. (Ruth Rice, '46) is employed with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Seese live at 2012 3rd St., N.E., Washington 2, D. C.

Capt. Harold (Rusty) Wicklund, '40, is with the Military Department, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. He has been until recently stationed at Langley Field, Va.

Major Robert G. Stinson, '40, is with 307th Bomb Grp., 372 Bomb Sqdn., MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. Major Stinson has been in the Army Air Corps since 1940.

Guy Hatfield, Jr., '46, of Ravenna, is attending Indiana University. His address is 608 West 6th St., Bloomington, Ind.

Miss Virginia Wigglesworth, '43, of Cynthia, is inspector at a plant in Lafayette, La. a college town of about 25,000 population. She was transferred from New Orleans September 1. Miss Wigglesworth's address is care of Little & Co., Lafayette, La.

Allen L. McManis, '37, of Carrollton, is doing graduate work at Feabody College, Nashville, Tenn. He writes that he has classes with Dr. W. C. Jones, dean of the graduate school, former dean at Eastern, and with Dr. Jack Allen, '35, formerly a member of the history department faculty at Eastern.

Miss Ethus Gillis, '42, of Sinal, and Miss Lucille Bond, '36, of Pikeville, are employed with the Veterans Administration in Louisville. They began work at the Lexington office in October and were transferred later to Louisville. Miss Bond lives at 1416 South 3rd St., Louisville 8, and Miss Gillis at 461 41st St., Louisville 12.

Mrs. John G. Hendrix (Kathleen Stigall, '39) is employed as a private secretary with Jones-Dabney Co. in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix and their daughter, nine months old, live at 1905 S. 1st St., Louisville. Their daughter, Jean, died in July, 1945, at the age of three and one half years.

Mrs. Charles Smith (Ida Meador Wilson, '42) recently renewed her active membership in the Alumni Association. Mr. Wilson is pastor of a church in Pompano, Fla., thirty miles from Miami. They have two daughters, Julia Sears, who will be three years old in May, and Rebecca Sue, who was one year old October 20.

Canfield Gets Degree
Bourbon Ellis Canfield, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Canfield, Richmond, was one of 86 University of Louisville medical school graduates who received their M.D. degrees December 26. He graduated from Madison high school and attended Eastern two years before entering medical school. He received two years of training in the Navy V-12 program and will do intern work at the General Hospital in Louisville until January 1, 1948, at which time he will report to the Navy.

(Continued On Page Four)

SOCIETY VOX VETERANI

By ALLAN WHITE

Smith - Rader

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Rader of Danville, Kentucky announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Wallace Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Corbin, Kentucky. The marriage took place on January 4th at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johns of Corbin announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Johnny Collins, son of Mrs. Cassie Locke of Manchester, Ohio. The wedding took place on December 15th at the Presbyterian church in Richmond, Kentucky.

Mr. Collins attends Eastern and Mrs. Collins is a former student at Eastern. The couple are making their home in Richmond.

Becker - Combs

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Combs of Whitesburg, Kentucky announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ruth, to Lawrence Becker, son of Mrs. Azelia B. Becker, Wheeling, W. Va. The wedding took place on December 20th. Mr. Becker is a student at Eastern.

Hoskins - Cottogim

Miss Clara Hoskins, daughter of Mrs. Goodloe Combs, 106 Baker Avenue, Hazard, Kentucky, and Jack Cottogim, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Cottogim of Winchester, Kentucky, were united in marriage on December 18, at 6:30 p. m. in the Macedonia Christian Church of Lexington.

Miss Hoskins wore a light blue, two-piece dress with black accessories. The maid of honor, Betty Gurley, wore a grey, two-piece jersey dress with black accessories. James Gilkie of Winchester served as best man.

Mr. Cottogim spent three years as an army photographer in both theaters of war. Mrs. Cottogim graduated from Hazard High and both Mr. and Mrs. Cottogim are now attending Eastern.

Extra-Curricular

The Canterbury Club held its first regular meeting of the new year in the Blue Room on Wednesday, January 8, at 5 o'clock. Miss Buchanan was the guest sponsor in the absence of the regular sponsor, Dr. Roy B. Clark.

During the business session, Ida Teater was elected secretary to fill the office left vacant by the graduation of Sara Tribble.

During the social program, a quiz on New Year's was presented by the program chairman, Love Clark.

The Caduceus Club met for the first time this year, January 7. A very interesting and worthwhile film on X-rays was shown to those present.

The next meeting is to be held on January 20 in Room 11, Roark Building. Dr. Cuff will speak on "Psychiatry and Medicine."

At present the club has a large collection of catalogues from various medical schools throughout the country. These catalogues may be used by anyone who is interested in attending medical school. There is an enrollment of 25 members in the club.

VISIT

Boggs Barber and Beauty Shop
For Good Permanents and Hair Cuts

The infant winter quarter brought to us this month, along with snow, anti-freeze, a remodeled steam-table, and a burning determination for 40 grade points, the first pow-wow of Eastern's Vets. Taking up the previous meeting place before the transfer back to Beckham, the club met Tuesday, January 7 in the spacious Keen Johnson Memorial to smoke cigarettes and also elect officers.

The meeting was conducted as usual by Bill Barnett, the current ruling czar, and attracted enough members to carry out an effective nomination for new officers. Far be it that the present administration is unsatisfactory to the Eastern Veterans' Club, but it so happens that the organization's constitution rules an election of officers every school quarter.

THE SELECTION
The following nominations by members of the club shall be voted for at the next gathering: president, Claude "Timber" Williams, Jim Logsdon, ad Bill Brewer; vice-president, Bill Collins, Jack Talbot, and Abe Deeb; for secretary, Ida Teater and Paul Bunton; treasurer, Roy Redmond, Frank Jones, and John Collins; the steering committee nominees were Ray

Giltner, Bill Aiken, Lewis Kilgus, James Baker, Charles Bernard, Jack Stidham, and Dorothy Dunaway.

SWISH . . .
As a follow-up to a suggestion from Fred Darling last quarter, a few words were rendered concerning the organizing of Eastern's Veterans' basketball team which is now in full swing. Mr. Darling, with the aid of Bill DeVensio, dwindled a squad of nearly sixty hopefuls down to about fifteen boys with whom they are now working.

From this crew should come a fairly smooth aggregation with a high percentage of names of varsity football and former varsity basketball boys. Their practice sessions are being held daily in the Weaver Health Building whenever Paul McBrayer's Maroons are not running wild.

As for the club schedule, games are now being arranged with statewide college and independent outfits, with perhaps a few government institutions harboring servicemen to be added.

So, people, if you want to see a team comparable to a headliner at the Garden, just take in the first game of the Eastern Veterans' Club.

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THOSE EXTRA PRINTS
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MAIN FLOOR BALCONY
First 10 Rows\$3.75 Lower Half\$3.16
Middle 8 Rows3.16 Upper Half2.54
Last 7 Rows2.54 (Federal and State Taxes Included)
Tickets On Sale Through Day Of Show
SHACKELTON'S, INC.,—147 EAST MAIN STREET
Lexington
ACCLAIMED BY BURNS MANTLE, WALTER WINCHELL AND
JOHN MASON BROWN

