

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Hendrickson Bruce Company In Two Plays Here, Feb. 11

Plays Are Given Under Auspices Of Little Theater

LARGE CROWDS

Under the auspices of the Little Theater Club of Eastern, the James Hendrickson-Bruce Shakespearean Company presented to a large audience two Shakespearean plays, *The Merchant of Venice* and *Macbeth*, on February 11 in the Hiram Brock auditorium.

Including Eastern in their twelfth annual tour, Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce and their company presented handsomely-staged productions here at Eastern. Their reputation as two of the leading exponents of the American stage was understandable after the evening's performance.

Mr. Cyril Hager, director of the Little Theater Club, chose the two plays that were given here at Eastern for the reason that they gave more opportunity for both the male and the female roles to show a great deal of dramatic acting. *Hamlet*, one of the company's most famous plays, was not selected for this reason.

The company of ten actors that accompanied Miss Bruce and Mr. Hendrickson were well-chosen for the suitability of their parts. A number of Eastern students took part in scenes where crowds were necessary.

An unusually large audience attended the matinee and the evening performances.

Debate Team Has First Meet With Pikeville

Brandes, Cromer Take Negative For Eastern

PIKEVILLE ON TOUR

Eastern's debating team opened its spring season by meeting Pikeville Junior College in the Little Theatre of the Student Union Building last Friday evening. The Pikeville group were concluding a tour that took them to Asbury, Georgetown, Transylvania, Berea, the University of Kentucky, and Eastern.

Those from Pikeville visiting our campus were Gaynelle Deskins, Ann Owens, Audrey Daris, Charles Chrisman, Angeles Marinero, and Leonard Baird, accompanied by Professors Hermon and Smith.

Pikeville was represented on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the States of the Western Hemisphere Shall Form a Permanent Union," by Chrisman and Marinero, while Paul Brandes and Roy Cromer saw action for Eastern.

Cromer, sophomore, is a new member of the squad while Brandes has debated for the past three years.

Also on this year's team are Elmore Kyle, Claude Rawlins, and Arnette Mann.

Social Committee Gives Reception For New Students

Approximately three hundred students faculty members and administrative officers attended the informal reception in Walnut Hall Thursday evening, February 6. The affair was sponsored by the Social Committee and was held in honor of the new students who enrolled this semester.

The members of the Social Committee, with Mrs. Emma Y Case as chairman, acted as hosts, and a number of campus girls assisted by serving punch and extending other hospitalities.

This sort of affair has become something of a tradition at Eastern and those students who return for the second semester look forward to it.

Social Calendar

- Feb. 20—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Banquet.
- Feb. 22—Basketball game, Union vs. Eastern.
- Feb. 27 to Mar. 1—K. I. A. C. Tournament.
- Mar. 7—Voice Recital in Little Theatre by Evelyn Sic.
- Mar. 8—Physical Education Dance, Walnut Hall.
- Mar. 14—Military Ball, Walnut Hall.
- Mar. 21—Founder's Day, L. T. C. Play.
- Mar. 22—High School Speech Festival, Little Theatre.
- Mar. 29, 29—High School Music Festival.

Maroons of 1940-41



Front row—Smith, Tinnell, Capt. Perry, Trainer Rose, Dorna, Buchaus, and Thuyman. Second row—Schweringer, Osborne, Siphers, Turner, Worthington, Lehman. Third row—Managers Brown, Griffith, and McConnell; Tussey, Campbell, Haas, and Schuster.

French Club Gives Version Of 1900 Melodrama, Feb. 13

Club Membership Takes Every Role In Dramatic Play

CATLETT AUTHOR

The regular members of Le Cercle Français, and the prospective members for the second semester were witnesses of the performance of a French melodrama in the Little Theater on Thursday evening.

The melodrama, entitled "Le Villain La Poursuivit Encore," was based on the American melodrama, so common to theater-goers of the early nineteenth century. Satires on the melodrama have become increasingly popular in the last few years.

The play, written by Miss Ruth Catlett, a member of the club, was presented by the members of the club as a regular program.

The cast was as follows: Le Villain (The Villain) played by Jo Jo Leeds; L'heroine (the heroine) played by Annetta Simmons; L'hero (the hero) played by Jeanne Murbach; Le pere (the father) played by Marguerite Rivard; Le mere (the mother) played by Ann Thomas; L'enfant (the child) played by Roberta Stevenson, and Le Narrateur (the narrator) played by Ruth Catlett.

Belles Lettres To Receive Any Contributions

The seventh annual edition of *Belles Lettres*, literary publication of Eastern, is now being prepared for publication. The editorial staff, composed of Mary Agnes Fineran, editor, and Very Maybury, associate editor, announced today that though the volume would not go to press until the last of April or the first of May, contributions should be turned in as soon as possible.

There is no guarantee that material submitted will be used. No assurance is likewise given that material submitted will be returned, so those people who have articles they wish to submit should make copies of these articles before they submit them for inspection to the editorial staff.

Any literary attempt, regardless of type, will be gladly inspected. Poems, short stories, one-act plays, limericks, essays, satires, and other forms of literature will all be eligible.

Contributions should be given to Miss Fineran, Miss Maybury, or to Dr. Clark, head of the English Department.

Science Club Holds 1st Meet Of 2nd Semester

Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Herndon, the Science Club held its first meeting of the second semester.

The business consisted of a report from the committee investigating a list of non-technical books to be posted for the benefit of Science students who would like to read interesting books about Science and scientists. The list is now posted in the Roark building.

The minutes of the last meeting were submitted and approved by the secretary, Rubye Moreland; and the business of the previous meetings discussed.

The program was then turned over to Lawrence Gilliam who divided the club into opposing sides and asked questions pertaining to Science. Dr. Herndon refereed, kept score and the peace.

Regular Friday Tea Is To Be Held This Afternoon

The regular informal student tea will be held this afternoon from four to five in the Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building.

Host to the student body this afternoon will be the members of the Elementary Council, an organization for majors and minors in Elementary Education. These members will serve cakes and punch and dispense hospitality in general.

It has been the custom of the Student Union Committee to ask campus organizations to serve as hosts for these informal teas. Numerous clubs have already been accorded this privilege.

The Future Teachers of America will be hosts at the next informal tea.

Art Exhibit Of American Artist Shown In SUB

Walter B. Swan Drawings Travel Over Country

ROOM 103

The Art Department of Eastern is sponsoring an exhibit of Walter Buckingham Swan's water colors in Room 103 of the Student Union Building from February 6 to 15.

At present, Swan has three similar exhibits in different colleges of the nation. His works are displayed in one college for a period of 8 to 10 days and then are sent on to another college. This kind of exhibit is known as a Traveling Exhibit.

Mr. Swan was born in Boston, Mass., and is a direct descendant of one Richard Swan who settled in Rowley in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1683. He was educated in Boston and studied at the Lowell School of Design, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He was a pupil of Sargent, Colcord and Kingsbury and did independent work in London and Paris prior to World War I.

During the summer of 1935, he painted on the Pacific Coast, and that fall in Vieux Carre in New Orleans. In 1936 and 1937, he made extensive sketching trips covering Niagara Falls, Quebec, the Maine Coast, and also that mecca of artists, Gloucester and Rockport, Mass. The last two summers he has been gathering material in Mexico.

The following criticism will give one an idea of the type of work he produces: "Walter Swan is a craftsman of the old school, a realist with a flare for detail and brilliant color, and what is most unusual in a water-colorist, is a clever draughtsman as well. One of those artists who is inclined to paint what he sees, and does not believe in either trying to improve upon or to distort nature, being a true disciple of 'Sanity in Art.'"

His work has a certain subtle fascination about it and through use of a rare technique, many of his paintings suggest that he has captured a third dimension.

The Art Department of Eastern is becoming more popular and increasing every year as students are beginning to realize the value that can be obtained from the art courses offered in Art at Eastern. Room 103 of the Student Union Building has recently been turned into an art gallery and the exhibits of other famous painters will be displayed there at later dates.

The public is cordially invited at all times.

Morehead Eagles To Meet Eastern Here Saturday

Opponents Hold First Place In KIAC Standings

IMPORTANT GAME

The Eastern Maroons meet the high-flying Morehead Eagles tomorrow night, February 15. The Maroons, fresh from victories over Berea and Centre, will attempt to knock the Eagles out of first place in the K. I. A. C. standings.

Morehead's Coach Johnson will bring to Eastern a well-drilled outfit, featuring Duncan, tall center, who singled the hoop against Marshall recently for 29 points. Coach Rankin will put a great improved five on the floor, since Schuster has recovered his shooting eye and Haas showing signs of becoming a really great defensive player.

The game will have an important effect on the K. I. A. C., for, if the Maroons win, Morehead will drop out of first place. It will of course boost the standing of Eastern.

The varsity game will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday evening following the preliminary which will begin at 6:45.

Kaminsky Concert Is Last Of Series For This Season

Artist Takes In Eastern On First Tour

FRANK IS PIANIST

In the last of the Cooperative Concert Series for the year, Anatol Kaminsky, young Siberian violinist, was heard in concert performance February 7 in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Probably the youngest of the concert artists that have been heard here in the time that these series have been presented, Mr. Kaminsky has played in cities the nation over on this, his first concert tour. He made his American debut last winter with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. It was one of the highlights of the musical season in New York.

His program included the following selections: Sonata in D Major, by Vivaldi; Variations on a Theme by Corelli, Kreisler; Prelude in A Major, Bach; Nocturne, C Sharp Minor, Chopin; Milstein; Zapateado, Sarasate; I Dream of Jeanie, Foster-Heifetz; La Campanella, Paganini-Kreisler, and Plonaise, D Major, Weinlawski.

Bernard Frank, who accompanied Mr. Kaminsky at the piano, was heard in three selections, Fantasia, Impromptu, Chopin; Mazurka, El Minor, Chopin, and Capriccio, Dohanyi.

Betsy, Daughter Of Fred Ballou, Is Seriously Ill

Eastern and all Richmond have been anxiously watching the developments in the serious illness of Betsy, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballou. Betsy recently contracted the measles and complications made it necessary for her to be taken to a Lexington hospital. She has remained there in a critical condition since, but is somewhat improved at the present and hope is held for her recovery.

Fifteenth Annual KIAC Tournament To Be Held In Weaver Health Bldg. February 27, 28, and March 1

Eastern To Hear Capt. Crilley In Chapel, Feb. 21

Houssain Billed For An Address On March Third

NEWS ANALYST

Eastern will be especially honored on February 21 by having as the chapel speaker Captain Frank Crilley, long touted as America's greatest diver.

Captain Crilley, a U. S. Navy submarine engineer, holds the record for deep-sea diving. This record was made during the salvage operations of the sub S-4 off Honolulu. He located the S-4 wreck off Provincetown where forty men died, and was selected by Sir Hubert Wilkins for the 3000-mile under-ice journey in the submarine "Nautilus" to the North Pole.

President Coolidge presented the Congressional Medal of Honor to him and he has also been awarded the Navy Cross and Italian Red Cross Medals.

On March 3, Dr. Syud Hossain, an interpreter of world affairs par excellence, will be the chapel speaker. Dr. Hossain has served as a newspaper editor on three continents, Indian, England, and America. He has been a lecturer in History of Civilization at the University of Southern California, and is known as an "incomparable speaker."

Other chapel programs of especial note have been scheduled and will be announced in this paper in the future.

Pre-Med Students Are Guinea Pigs For Institute

Club Project On Flu Vaccine Is Nation-Wide

TEN STUDENTS

A hard-working, but seldom-noticed club, the Caduceus or Pre-Med Club, has contributed ten human guinea-pigs for the nationwide experiment with the new influenza vaccine distributed recently by the Rockefeller Institute.

There were certain facts about the effects of the vaccine on the blood which needed to be confirmed by the workers of the Institute. They requested that ten out of every thousand who took the vaccine have their blood tested before taking the vaccine and also fourteen days later. This was to see if anti-bodies were formed which aid in warding off influenza.

The club took this as one of their projects and ten of the members, Margaret Jancy, Georgia Root, Lawrence Gilliam, Don Scott, Jerry Noland, Hobart Hansard, Morris Garrett, Paul Robinson, Raymond Snowden and Arnold Williams, became white mice in the interest of science.

Actually the club as a whole is proud of having had a small part in so humane a program—one for the conservation of lives rather than the destruction of same.

Eastern Band To Be Heard In Concert, Feb. 17

The Eastern band will present its second concert of the year Monday, February 17, from 10 to 11 o'clock in the Hiram Brock auditorium before the student body, faculty and visitors. The band will be under the direction of Dr. John Ross Kinzer.

The program will include "Stepping Along" march, by Edwin Franko Goldman; "Old Times" waltz, compiled and arranged by M. L. Lake; Russian Sailors Dance from "The Red Poppy" by Reinhold Gliere; Children's March on Songs the Youngsters Sing, Edwin Franko Gold, pieces in this march include Mary Had a Little Lamb; Jingle Bells; The Farmer in the Dell; Sing a Song of Sixpence; Lazy Mary, Will You Get Up?; Hickory, Dickory, Dock; Three Blind Mice; Rock-a-bye, Baby; Pop! Goes the Weasel, and London Bridge is Falling Down.

Fervent is My Longing, a choral, by Bach-Cailliet; Stephen Foster Melodies, by Luis Guzman, a member of the United States Marine band, the melodies in this collection are Old Folks at Home; The Glendy Burke, G'wine to Run All Night; Hard Times Come Again No More, Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair, and My Old Kentucky Home.

Morning, Noon, and Night (in Vienna), overture, by F. V. Suppe. The public is invited to attend this concert.

Eastern Draws Murray In First Mat, Feb. 28

WESTERN FAVORED

The fifteenth annual K. I. A. C. tournament will be held here February 27, 28 and March 1. The drawings have been completed and the teams are ready to clash for the championship of Kentucky.

The drawings for the coming tournament were held last Monday morning at the Phoenix hotel in Lexington. The drawings were conducted by George Latta, secretary of the K. I. A. C., and Mr. Thomas E. McDonough, chairman of the conference.

All the schools were represented except Western, Centre, and the University of Louisville. Walter Mayer, Ora Tussey and Chuck Scauter drew for the unrepresented schools, respectively, Mr. McDonough drew for Eastern.

Eastern has drawn either Western or Murray for the last six years with the exception of last year when the Maroons drew the University of Louisville.

Murray and Eastern haven't met on the hardwood during the past three years and this game will be interesting.

Morehead is favored in the upper bracket but must first meet such teams as Georgetown, Union, Kentucky Wesleyan, Centre or the University of Louisville. In the lower bracket Western is favored, as usual. Transylvania, Berea, Murray and Eastern however will try to trip the highly favored Hill-toppers.

The referees will be Fred Koster of Louisville and Ralph Mims of Hopkinsville.

In February, 1926, the idea was conceived and executed that the Kentucky colleges should hold an annual tournament at the close of the regular playing season to determine the best team in the commonwealth and to crown the winner of the three-day affair the state champions.

America's largest association of colleges for the purpose of athletic furtherance and relations has its largest single state representation in Kentucky. Eleven major colleges are represented on the gridiron, hardwood, track and diamond under the banner of the Southern Interscholastic Athletic Association. The eleven colleges of Kentucky go to make up what is known as the Kentucky Interscholastic Athletic Conference, all members of which will participate in the approaching tourney.

At a meeting of the K. I. A. C. coaches in Louisville during the K. I. A. C. of 1937, Eastern extended an invitation to the group to hold the tournament at the Weaver Health Building. They voted to hold the tournament at Eastern in 1937, 1938, and in 1939. In 1939 and 1940 the conference again accepted Eastern's invitation to hold the tournament in Richmond.

A resume of the fifteen years of tournament history shows that Western has been the champions nine consecutive times and that Louisville, Berea, and Georgetown have won the meet twice each.

Eastern's students, faculty and friends are proud to be host to the K. I. A. C. tournament once again.

Enrollment Of 1,275 Students For 2nd Semester

One thousand, two hundred and seventy-five students have enrolled already for the second semester here at Eastern, Mr. Mattox, registrar, officially announced last Saturday.

"This number, however," states Mr. Mattox, "does not comprise the full number of the student body for the semester, for registration does not close until Monday, February 17, while the last day to register for a full load was Monday, February 10."

Although about seventy-five male students have withdrawn for national defense assignments and industrial work, this is the second highest enrollment since 1935. Classes began Tuesday, February 4.

Former Eastern Students Have Poems Published

Two of Eastern's former students, Alice Kennelley, Covington, Ky., and Clara A. Sisson, Warsaw, Ky., are gaining due recognition as a result of the type of poetry they are writing.

Miss Sisson's poetry has appeared in an anthology, "Poetic Voice of America," which is in our library. One of her poems, King George of England, appeared in the Cincinnati Times-Star in the January 21st issue.

One of Miss Kennelley's poems has appeared in the winter copy of "In Kentucky," which is also in the library.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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PROGRESS PLATFORM

- A modified form 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.

THE SELECT FEW

Eastern puts as much or more emphasis on scholarship than any other school in Kentucky. This is highly commendable. Once a school has gotten the reputation of scholarship, the type of student that attends it improves. So let it be with Eastern. It is not the emphasis that Eastern puts on the scholar that this editorial wishes to condemn.

It is very easy to write about the system of grading and ranking that a college uses. Editorials have been written on the unfair systems of grading that a school uses since time immemorial. They will probably continue to be written. But we are going to assume that there is nothing unfair about the way students rate an A, a B, or a C here at Eastern. Let us assume then that the group that is honored by the administration during the second semester for their grades during the first are the select students on the campus. We need to assume that theirs are the best minds on the campus, in spite of anything that might be proved to the contrary.

And so Eastern honors all students who make over forty grade points. An A means that three grade points for each semester hour will be added to your sum total, a B will contribute two grade points, and a C only one. If, when they are added, the total reaches forty G. P.'s or over, the name of the individual making this number will be added to the honor roll of the president. This is as it should be perhaps. We have to have some place to start, if we are to have an honor roll at all. Probably forty grade points is as good a place as any other.

Some reward for good scholarship is perhaps desirable. There are students who work for such rewards. Not the work but the reward is important. Psychologists have claimed that there are certain times when a reward is commendable. But it seems that this would finally evolve into a system that would be more detrimental than helpful. And this undue emphasis on grades will result finally in just this deplorable condition.

Naturally one wants to be a forty grade pointer. No matter what anyone may say to the contrary, to be a forty grade pointer is something to be sought for and to be proud of when attained. This is understandable when we consider that so much praise is given to these select few by the administration and generally by all the faculty. It would not be worth editorializing on at all if this were the entire situation. But it isn't.

Those who for some reason or the other do not make the necessary number of grade points and consequently do not attain the desired honor are as a general rule a group who definitely feel outside of the aristocracy. Because of their general feeling of inferiority, they take refuge in sarcasm and an attempt to make the select few feel inferior. This whole atmosphere culminates in the ceremony in which the forty grade pointers are requested to sit on the stage and be duly honored by the administration. The majority of these honor students will tell you that sitting on the stage is almost an ordeal to them. They do not welcome being put on display as prize pets of a grading system that may not be at all fair.

All the honor that is given to the forty grade point students is all right except this last mentioned. The list should be given to the faculty and published in the college paper. The letter to the parents of these young hopefuls is also highly praiseworthy, but this day of elevation in chapel is almost unnecessary. It deserves some thought at any rate. —R. C.

COLLEGES AND DEMOCRACIES

Dictionaries describe democracy as government by the people collectively. The word "democracy" would hold number one spot in a popularity poll for the word used most in America today. With our freedom hanging in the balances this is as it should be.

Some college students have a peculiar idea of how

a democracy really works. Most collegians agree that wherever the masses rule there still must be rules to abide by, men to enforce the rules, and a person or persons to execute or carry out the rules. Since early elementary school these three branches have been taught as the bases for a democracy.

In the first twelve years of schooling these three divisions were a jumble of words which were asked on all examinations. Some of you may have questioned the harshness of some of the rules in high school and you may have decided high school had a poor substitute for a democracy. Always in high school days there were the parents at home who could reason with you and help you understand why certain rules were necessary and why the principal had to see that they were carried out.

And then you came to college. You griped when you had to pay registration fees and you howled that this was no democracy. Yes, you were a fresh freshman who knew it all and were ready to fight against any authority that held you in check. You were the typical freshman with no parents to reason with you.

There is always that group on a college campus who are against any and all kinds of authorities. They don't ponder over the necessity and need for authority. Their hero is any loud mouthed, light headed student whom they deem a radical because he has questioned openly the administration's authority to do such and such a thing. They crawl around, pat this radical on the back, but when this idol is proved wrong he is dropped from their ranks and termed a fool by all.

As college students of today who will be the young citizens of tomorrow we must grow up. Of course we will not allow administrators to run over us unreasonably without questioning their tactics, but it is foolish to rave and rant in order to become a radical in a few people's eyes and a hard headed nitwit in the eyes of the other 98%.

The majority of administrators are in their present positions because they are capable of being democratic executives. They are much brighter than most of us and therefore should know what rules and regulations are necessary to insure safe government by the masses. The sooner we as students learn that there is authority and rules in every kind of democracy the better off we will be and Eastern will surely progress more rapidly. —J. S.

A BOUQUET TO L. T. C.

Maybe it isn't Easter yet, but nevertheless, the L. T. C. deserves its bouquet now, because of the special treat it brought to our campus. This treat was one that we all want to avail ourselves of, for it was one that we had, no doubt, been denied. Few of us had seen a stage production of a Shakespearean play. February the eleventh, checked as a special day in our little black books, for it was the day that our own Little Theatre Club sponsored the production of "Macbeth" and "The Merchant of Venice," given by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company of Shakespearean players.

The Hendrickson-Bruce company was no small, inexperienced troupe, but one that has established itself as a leading exponent of the classic drama on the American stage. For many years past Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce have presented handsomely staged productions of Shakespearean plays from Coast to Coast and from Canada to the Mexican Border. This is what the New York Times has said of Mr. Hendrickson's portrayal of Hamlet: "James Hendrickson is one actor who does not dream of playing Hamlet. He plays Hamlet. . . That is to say, against all the industrial and sociological odds in the very teeth of the motion picture and radio, he plays Hamlet, unashamedly—plays him with the immortal word in his heart as well as upon his tongue." Dramatic criticism of all roles portrayed by this troupe are equally as good and very numerous.

And thanks to the L. T. C., we had an opportunity to see these well-known artists perform. It was a rare opportunity for all of us to see this Shakespearean Repertoire, performed by capable actors, at a small sum, (less than the cost of an evening's entertainment at the cinema).

Needless to say, we are grateful. Of course, the Shakespearean student is grateful; the Faculty is grateful, too; you and I are grateful. All of us are grateful to the L. T. C. for extending to us an opportunity to see such an excellent interpretation of Shakespearean drama. Again, as often times before, we are indebted to the L. T. C. for the service it renders in bringing to our campus the finer, more cultural phases of entertainment. —P. P.

CRISES CALL FOR CHANGE

It is hard to go to college today with world conditions as they are. The time element is entering into vocational training as never before. Quality alone is not enough. Students must be encouraged to use whatever resources and initiative they might possess in order to be a little more rapid themselves and to be aware of the fact that industry is crying for creative thinking and efficiency as never before. As prospective teachers we would show our pupils the necessary methods in economizing on time and materials, in safeguarding the health, in assuming the consumer's viewpoint, and the manufacturer's viewpoint, in addition to their own interests, and in being an uplifting moral support in the community at large.

Since the emancipation of women in 1913, their interests have broadened tremendously. It is especially noticeable the way they have taken to draft work. Any girl today who has any mean aptitude for craftwork and other allied manual skills will have a possible change to commercialize on such skills in the near future should the efforts of national defense become crucial. Let every one of us live vigorously today preparing for tomorrow.

The faculty and students in the Industrial Arts Department invite all persons in the college and community who are interested in helping to integrate the vocational work with academic and cultural studies to visit with them. Heretofore, the gap between the mechanic and the liberal arts man has been too great. —F. H.

Potpourri

By FRANKLIN CROMER

Saturday night in Richmond. It is a typical small-town crowd that rushes up and down Main street—farmers, painted women, streeturchins, housewives, drug store gigolos, Cupid-smitten couples, and the like.

In front of the Madison Theatre the college freshman, with an air of importance, purchases two tickets and triumphantly ushers his heart-beat down the aisle where for a few hours they will thrill to the exploits of the western gun-slinger and the villainy of Dr. Satan—plus the added exultation resulting when eyes meet eyes and a brawny, muscular hand overlaps a small, fluttery, red-nalld job. Together they will be perfectly oblivious to the garlic, alcoholic, and body odors that infest the atmosphere. In twosome solitude they will be deaf to the adolescent yelling that inevitably accompanies necessary mauling of the villain by the hero.

In the Belmont, college students, high school girls, traveling salesmen, and farmers' daughters fight for a booth; failing, they hover tensely on counter stools and with eagle eyes await a vacancy. Meanwhile, some sentimental patron of Bacchus repeatedly plays San Antonio Rose or Goodbye, Little Darling. Under a Lucky Strike smoke screen, watching Old Town back and forth catching customers orders and dodging football players passes with an agility that is amazing.

The Saturday night guest at the Ideal finds a somewhat similar floor show, spiced with the fiercely-waged intellectual discussions of numerous individual "brain trusts" who, as midnight nears, find it more and more difficult to correctly enunciate the words of the English language. Voices, vocal with Bacchalian glee, fill the air with somewhat murderous renditions of perennial favorites and in the harmony of song, old grudges are forgotten and the bonds of friendship are tightened.

The dead-line hour has already witnessed the up-hill migration of couples who protest bitterly against the regulations that so briefly terminate a Saturday evening. In the shadows of Sullivan and Burnam long, drawn-out scenes of good night take place, often brutally interrupted by uncouth representatives of the college strong-arm squad who are utterly devoid of romance.

In the Men's Dorm, fingers fumble uncertainly for pajama tops and feet grope wearily towards a bed that is sometimes difficult to find. Voices bitterly denounce the noise of the late goer-to-bed and vow permanent silencing if said noise is not terminated immediately.

The lights flicker out gradually until the building stands darkly outlined against the faintly gray shadows indicative of the oncoming Sabbath dawn. Thus passes another Saturday night. Thus appears another Sunday. But that is another story.

Progress Postoffice

(Editor's Note: Any letter to the Progress Postoffice should be given to the person at the window with the request that it be dropped in the Progress box. Do not put the letters in the slot at the window. This necessitates the payment of postage by the Progress.)

The Progress

Dear Eds:

After the letter from L. I. N. in the last issue, I feel inspired to write an epistle of commendation instead of one of condemnation. Although I did not altogether agree with the rather strong statements made by that letter-writer I am not contradicting anything he said. One good thing about his note was that it opened up the Progress Postoffice; I gather that it is still receiving mail.

You know, a great many events take place on this campus (far too many, in my feeble opinion) and most students are too busy to pay much attention to all of them. However, there are activities, displays, and meetings that can't afford to be missed. One of the most recent of these was the unusual showing made by the Department of Industrial Arts. This all-too-little-advertised display of masterpieces was given in the Arts Building toward the end of last semester and consisted of all creations produced by the students taking wood-working, metal-working, and some kinds of handicraft.

Don't you enjoy seeing a thing well done? Surely the boys and girls who had their work on parade in that exhibit experienced a sense of pride in their handiwork, because those productions were real evidence of skill, patience, and hard work. The beds, the chests, the tables, bookends, trays, the beauty of copper, brass, and wrought iron, the sheen of wonderfully finished woods, the symmetry of lovely patterns bring out in anybody a feeling of admiration and appreciation.

It seems to me to be a shame that more of the student body didn't get to see this magnificent show, all free, mind you. There will be another display at the end of this semester; everyone will find the little time it takes well spent. Take my freely-offered

The Rebel Yell

By SPEED FINNERAN

"I WANT TO BE ALONE"

The following are contributed signs by special permission of its copyright owner, Miss Ann Rodgers, who went around during examination week in Burnam's halls scaring herself to death with them. Herein are presented original and systematic means of keeping the Wolf, Old Man River, et al., manner of sundry pests, away from the door:

- 1. "Hey, scram. . . We gotta cram!"
2. "Studying for exams. . . You should too!"
3. "Consider us and all the rest. . . We gotta pass a dang fool test!"
4. "A live wire never loafs. . . If that's your Biz., Scram!"
5. "Trying to study for once this semester. . . Go 'way and lemme alone."
6. "I am studying, Slats is out, and No, I don't want to lend, borrow, buy or steal anything!"
7. "Men Working" (This last was a PWA sign!)

TERRITORIALY SPEAKING

"The South isn't a territory, it's a state of mind." (What an apt remark to repeat here on our campus!). "The District of Columbia is a territory hounded on all sides by the United States of America."

DEPARTMENT ANECDOTES

First Aid: teach 'em how to patch up a broken heart; Woodworking: how to make a freshman think; History: teach them how to remember their dates; Home Ec: how to get used to a lot of darned things. All of which brings on the equally useless idea that there are entirely too many students here with nothing to do and all period to do it in.

MEMO FROM THE POST OFFICE:

"It's hard to tell
Wot wood appear
If dis pome
Weren't writ hear."

ASIDES AND BESIDES

We heard a very disparaging remark the other day, supposedly originating within the precinct of one of Eastern's faculty, to the effect that there was never anything constructive appearing in the Eastern Progress and that it was entirely destructive criticism. To put our retort mildly is to say that "he's all wet!" Seems to me it's quite possible to recently recall a great deal of athletic boosting on the part of the Progress, editorials or praising remarks on the work of the committees, afternoon teas, Student Union musical recitals, concert programs, care of buildings, etc, and etc.

CHAPEL NOTE

Interesting to note the reception which was accorded Mr. Frederic P. Giles' chapel address the other day. It bespeaks something very remarkable for a man who only entered the lists of Eastern's faculty one short year ago.

Progress Poll Shows That Students On Eastern's Campus Are In Favor Of Lend-Lease Bill For Aid To Britain

By NATALIE MURRAY

advice and go to the Arts Building when the times comes. Or, don't wait until the time rolls around but stop in the shop soon; there's always lots to be seen. This is a letter from NOKIE.

(Editor's Note: The following letter, received by Dr. Dorris of the History Department from one of his former students, will be of interest to many of the students at Eastern.)

Dr. J. T. Dorris
Eastern State Teachers College
Richmond, Kentucky

Dear Dr. Dorris:

We finally reached our new home and even if it is a tent I'm glad to say we surely can't kick. Really we can't tell that this is the sunny south for it gets so cold at night that everything turns blue but we have stoves in our tents that heat up in two minutes and burn all our fuel in less time. We've already grubbed up every pine stump in camp. We had a nice trip, floated down in fire water but everyone and everything is dead sober now. A drunk man would get his bugle calls mixed up and anyway he wouldn't rise and shine at 5:30 in the morning. We get fed well in a nice warm mess shack and eat out of real dishes now. We also have a bath house, a recreation center and a canteen and electric lights in everything. We have all the conveniences of home except girls but we have their pictures so I guess we can make out if they'll write often. Tell Miss Hereford her old heart-throb is getting along well but he does look awfully pensive. I wonder what's wrong. I'm working in the hospital tonight but haven't got many patients so far. Today a troop train was derailed and turned over, killing the firemen and injuring 30 Indiana boys, one seriously. Some of them were wrecked again in an ambulance. I guess one wreck wasn't enough. Really it's going to be swell down here. Why, we won't care to stay here five years. Troops are still coming in and the camp is growing steadily. It is said that there are over 60,000 men here now. Maneuvers are going to be held in June and July in the Desoto National Forest with 350,000 men participating. That will be fun. Stamps were scarce up until today (we paid 10 and 15 cents for them from the other boys), but we have some now, so we can now answer any letters we get. Try to induce those pretty girls to write to us once in a while and let us know what is going on up at Eastern. Perhaps this letter is too informal, but I don't know how to write a formal one.

Sincerely yours,
William Hatfield.

The student also believes that Britain is fighting a war which, in reality, our war. Britain is the last bulwark of democracy and if Britain goes under, the United States will be left in a hostile world of dictators and dictatorships. Also, there is that other fear that Hitler, after conquering Great Britain, will turn to America and send his war machine against the last of the democracies.

A second and smaller group of students would have the bill passed, but with certain modifications. They would have a more conservative Aid-to-Britain bill with definite and strong checks on the President's power. They fear leaving the responsibility for such a matter to the discretion of one man. Such a bill, in their opinion, might easily lead to either Communism or Fascism in that the Labor Unions would lose much of their power and private capital be forced to obey the dictates of the government. By inserting a clause such as was recently proposed by Senator Fish, guaranteeing that the bill would not affect the wage-hour law or other labor gains, this group believes, much of the bill's potential danger to the present economic structure could be avoided.

The students opposing the passage of the bill form a small but staunch minority. They firmly believe that the bill is not necessary for the protection of the United States. According to their opinion, sending war supplies to Britain is an act of war. Also, they ask, how would we get our aid to Britain if we did not send it in our own ships? Would not using United States vessels to carry war supplies be tantamount to a declaration of war? Many members of this group also believe that British investments and capital in this country would be more than sufficient to pay for any purchases the British might wish to make. These opinions, held by Eastern's undergraduates, are almost identical with those of the nation as a whole as outlined by Dr. Gallup in his recent poll. It seems that college students, traditionally for the minority hold for once the same opinion as the people of the nation.

Should Congress pass the Lend-Lease Bill. According to a recent poll conducted on the campus, the majority of Eastern's students say yes—emphatically and unreservedly. The average Eastern student believes that Germany must be stopped and to do this it will be necessary for the United States to give every aid short of war. By aid short of war, the student means war supplies, guns, ammunition, planes, food, medicines, money; everything except men.

strength of his faith thruout his trials, and urged the students to read the Bible with the same intelligence and thought used in reading other books. "Think upon the eternal verities of the greatest of all books," he said.

Dr. Mutchler is a former teacher of President H. L. Donovan and was introduced by him Wednesday. Cyril F. Hager, teacher of speech and dramatics director at Eastern, read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address preceding Dr. Mutchler's address.

Dr. Mutchler is Heard in Chapel Talk

Books are next in importance to teachers. Dr. Fred Mutchler, of Bowling Green, told the students of Eastern Teachers College Wednesday at the assembly hour. He discussed the book of Job in the Bible, emphasizing the

Kampus Knews

By IRA SNEAK

The first pangs of the new semester are over, and the days of concentrated study and diligence are likewise over. Consequently the days of scandal have begun all over again. . . . Eastern students made the most of the few days interim between semesters. From all we can hear, both those individuals who went home or elsewhere and those who chose to stay here on the campus had a memorable time. Probably the most sensational weekend was spent at the Turpin house party in Irvine, where gathered such elite as Ann Allen and David Barnes, Eileen Frame and Dick Allen, and the Combs lad with the fraternity pin. . . . The Case wedding, the loveliest social event of the year in our humble opinion, brought a host of what-was-the-400-several-years-ago back to the campus. Remember Margaret Hubbard, Jerry Allen, Fanny McCord, Rich Collins and Lucy Wallace? They were here in all the glory of their new happiness for the wedding. . . . The Western game provided many a thrill for all the Eastern fans who managed to attend. Such things as the momentary idea of Eastern's winning the game, the superb playing of Western's Towery, the bursts of excited applause that followed every play—they were the things that made the game live. . . . Speaking of the Western game, it was there that we saw Tom Moncho with Katherine Sallee, the quondam gal friend of Bill Adams, for the first time. And Prexy followed by a half-dozen young and pulchritudinous femmes. And our own Buddy Fitzpatrick, squiring the always-attractive Jane Taylor, who returned for the Case-Wright nuptials. There was no situation of any kind, sensation-lovers. Trust Jane to carry off any thing gracefully. And Tom Combs back for the game with a nice young thing from the home town. . . . The second semester always has to struggle along without some of the bright lights of the first semester, but this time there seems to be an unusually heavy mortality. Mary Kathryn May will probably be missed more than anyone else. It isn't the policy of this column to throw bouquets often, so one can be sure that they are deserved when they come. So these orchids to Mary Kathryn May, one of the best. . . . Also on the mortality list and also muchly-missed is the vicious Piney Nunery. Piney's sister Eula Mae, Mrs. Hiram Brock, is back on the campus for the second semester. We will probably see a lot of Lawyer Brock in the future. . . . That situation of Stafford's has even us old-observers-of-situations gasping. None of us would like to be confronted with the necessity of making a choice between Helen Floyd and Jeannie Sumner, but there are certainly few of us who could keep both of them appeased as Staff is doing at the time that this paper goes to press. 'Tis

rumored that Staff has a copy of each one's schedule and knows exactly which one he will meet at what hour. Condolences are in order. . . . The Wesleyan game brought out a tremendous host of students, as the first event of a social nature of the second semester always does. There we noticed: That twosome that seems to be getting a habit, Mary Eleanor Black and George Seever—Bobby West sitting apathetically by while Guy Hatfield made music in the band—Last year's Louise Garland back with her last year's love, Bill Jackson—Dr. Houchell and his air of complete detachment as wild plays were made on the hardwood. Speaking of the Wesleyan game, none of us will forget very soon the nice game of Francis Haas, whose playing gets better and better; the sight of Dynamo Cliff Tinnell with blood streaming from a cut on his face; the enthusiasm of the Wesleyan supporters. . . . Evelyn Sic had her love to keep her warm between semesters. Ewell Arrasmith was a constant caller at the Burnam Hall desk. . . . Overheard in a class on the campus from Bob Mowat. "I'm going to take down every word he says this semester—that is, if I can spell them." . . . Georgia Root treated Lee Swan, the man with all the gags, plenty cool for about a day after they came back to Eastern, but the latest dope indicates that all is fair weather again. No one could resist Swan's sales talk. . . . It does one's heart good to find some real enthusiasm for a sport on this campus. We note here the enthusiasm of Lewis Gerow for the swimming team. It seems to us that here is something that is all too little supported by the student body and all too little backed by the authorities. . . . Larry Lehman carries a last year's torch for Wilma Allen, if our observations are correct. Nothing much is being done as far as Larry is concerned, but whether this is because of the indifference of Wilma herself or the zeal of other people concerned is not yet known. . . . Dorothy Eggenpiller added her name to the Hall of Fame on the campus last semester by achieving the amazing sum of forty-seven G. P.'s. Congratulations, Eggie! . . . While we are on the subject of grades, that group that gathered in the grill on Monday, Registration Day, would have made a group of professional grippers look to their laurels. . . . The state into which practice teaching has thrown Heleg Klein makes us wonder if it would be proper to print her obituary in this column. . . . That was a good idea that the Dormitory Councils had of serving punch to the girls and their dates. Which all goes to show you that Councils are good for lots of other things besides discipline. . . . John Foote came back from his visit with Shirley loaded to the gills with a new dose of fidelity. . . . Observations observed: Joe Bill Siphers walking nonchalantly about the campus in a sweater while the rest of us froze in our neaviest wraps—Marguerite Rivard looking exceptionally pretty in a Mademoiselle formal of blue chiffon at the Anatol Kaminsky concert—Mr. Samuels and Dr. Rumbold enjoying a coke and each other's conversation in the grill. . . . Did you ever notice how happy Alice Gray Burke and David Barnes look when they dance together in the Rec Room? A nice couple, that. . . . The new interest that the world situation has given us in things abroad has developed an extraordinary interest in the French language on the campus. Allan Wickersham and Billy Bright are connoisseurs on the subject. . . . A nice crowd attended the Berea game from Eastern in spite of slippery roads and general bad weather conditions. Why can't we have enthusiasm at home of the sort that we have away from home? . . . And so until next time, boys and girls, keep right on making scandal. We're always on the job!

James Hendrickson and Clare Bruce Have Been Mr. and Mrs. In Real Life For Fourteen Years, Finds Reporter

By SPEED FINNERAN

It may come as a great surprise to Eastern's recent Shakespearean audience that the combination of Claire Bruce and James Hendrickson is a marital as well as a good business combination. This year marked the advent of their twelfth annual tour of Shakespearean presentations, having been married for fourteen years. They had previously served apprenticeship in this type of play in the company of the late Robert Mantell and became acquainted during one of his Broadway plays which starred William Powell, of Hollywood, who happens to be a great friend as well as an old schoolmate of Mr. Hendrickson.

This was not their first appearance on Eastern's stage. They had given a series of programs here about eleven years ago. Mr. Hendrickson suggested, at the inquiry of your reporter, that "Twelfth Night" might well be selected by the local Little Theater for presentation of their next Shakespearean play, because of the variety of good comedy characters and because of its suitability for a college audience. He himself, prefers to play the role of Hamlet since, as he remarked, "Nobody really ever cares when Macbeth dies. In fact, they're mighty glad to be rid of the evil old cuss, and I do like sympathy now and then."

During his high school days in Kansas City, Hendrickson was an active member of the Shakespearean Club, which was a lively part of the curriculum. He recalls with pleasure one particular presentation which they gave of "Twelfth Night" and in which he and Mr. Powell vied for the role of Malvolio, the honors going to that "lady's man" Powell. At the completion of his high school days, they both turned toward Broadway where they attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Following this, Mr. Hendrickson became associated with various stock and stage companies.

Miss Bruce has had the advantage of an unusually versatile experience in the theater, having played in vaudeville, repertory, and on Broadway in musical comedies and operettas, as well as dramatic plays. Incidentally, she is an accomplished ballerina. Miss Bruce, or Mrs. Hendrickson, served a rigid training as a dancer and worked for some time in the Russian School under Alexis Kosloff. In addition to this she has had a



James Hendrickson as he appeared in the title role of the tragic Macbeth in Tuesday's performance of "Macbeth" at the Hiram Brock Auditorium.



Claire Bruce in the character role of Portia in Tuesday afternoon's matinee presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

great deal of voice training, following her dramatic debut at the Globe Theater in New York City. Her first important role was strangely enough, that of a Spanish dancer. She, herself, is of Spanish descent and received a large part of her academic training in Havana and Mexico City. During this presentation she met James Hendrickson, who consequently became her husband and leading man for the long number of years to follow both in theatrical as well as in actual life.

Former Eastern Student To Be At Langley Field

Having successfully passed his examination in the United States Army's Air Corps Technical School at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., Chris R. Kilgus, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kilgus, of Maysville, has been assigned to duty at Langley Field, Va. He is expected to stop over in Maysville en route to his home station.

Young Kilgus enrolled in the Armament department of the technical school on October 28 and was graduated last Friday as an aircraft armorer.

Previous to enlisting in the U. S. army last September 12 at Cincinnati, young Kilgus served a year in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He was graduated from Maysville High School in the class of 1939 and subsequently studied at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. During his high school career he won a letter in football.

In writing to friends here young Kilgus stated that the instructions in the technical school at Lowry field are very good and that the instructors are capable men. "The public schools," he added, "could obtain a good lesson from the Air Corps Technical School."

Commenting on military service, young Kilgus says, "Military service is good training, building character while permitting the enlistee to meet new and interesting people. If you want fun—and can take a few knocks—the Army is O. K."

Canterbury Club Members Discuss Belles Lettres

The Canterbury Club of Eastern State Teachers College held its regular dinner meeting in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building February 12. The president, Miss Ruth Catlett, presided.

Discussion pertaining to the annual publication of student writings, Belles Lettres, which is sponsored by the Canterbury Club, was held. Miss Mary Agnes Finneran, editor of Belles Lettres, made a short talk in which she asked for contributions.

Two new members were admitted into the club, Miss Martha Cammack, sophomore from Owen-ton, and Miss Campbell, senior from Corbin.

Following the business meeting, Miss Finneran reviewed a book of letters for the club members.

Wherein A Wish To Be Cupid Is Set Forth

By JIM SQUIRES

I'd like to be Dan Cupid and fly in and out around the Eastern campus today, for you know today is Valentine's Day. I'd fix up enough romances to give Ira Sneak copy for weeks to come.

First, I'd hang around down in the Grill around eight bells this morning. I'd just grab a table and avoid the rush. When the Eastern cuties chirped in I'd ping an arrow into their hearts (if they have any) and fix it so they would decide whether they would still try to fool a dozen or be satisfied with one average Easternite.

I would buy a hundred pairs or so of glasses for those eligible oachelors who as yet can't see the available datables who are constantly passing by. For some of the he-men athletes one girl would have to suffice. She would have the power to leave him "in the urch" just as he had done girls before. "Fit for tat" in other words.

For that couple or two who never quarrel a big heart-shaped box of Whitmans would be the prize. Some of Eastern's couples are so moony I'd fix them up with a one-way ticket on the next rocket to Mars.

There are always those damseis who thrill at the sight of a uniform so Franklin D. and I would import a CCC camp with all the trimmin's. I'd buy a Jew's harp and have as my theme song—THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE—as my crowning act.

To end my work toward making Valentine's Day more enjoyable I'd give all those people who persisted in sending silly, comic Valentines a post graduate course at Alcatraz.

Yea man, I'd like to be Dan Cupid just for today! ! !

CECILIAN CLUB PRESENTS RECITAL

The Cecilian Club presented a recital Sunday afternoon on February 9 at four o'clock in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building. Students, faculty and friends attended.

Just Received—New Shipment of pastel Cardigan and slip-over sweaters. Also plaid and solid skirts. The Louise Shop.

Don't Forget Your Milestone Photo, McGaughey.

Seniors—What about those placement bureau photographs, McGaughey.

Mental Blackouts

By BILL HICKMAN

The writer of this column believes it only fair that we amateurs should be given the benefit of any reasonable doubt as to our abilities and limitations. It was not with the idea that we were experts that we offered to write for the PROGRESS. This more than we can say, however, for some people who seem to have an obvious knack for newspaper work but who can only sit back and offer—destructive criticism rather than be a help to those who would greatly appreciate constructive advice. Thus we answer L. I. N.

Going from the ridiculous to the sublime, in our way of thinking, we go on with this column that probably no one will appreciate except a few friends we have at home who have a somewhat warped sense of humor. You may be sure, however, that they will receive copies of this paper as there is no length to which we will not go to obtain readers.

Anyway, the mayor of Reno, Nevada, says that the new liquor laws must be enforced. He said a city ordinance states that no saloon shall be located nearer than 300 feet to a church. He is giving them three days to remove the church.

To at least 600 of the women students of this college we offer this advice—"The best way to keep quiet is to creep over in the corner and make a noise like a coat hanger."

Found in beginners typing classroom:—Yuo knoe what mr. Sherman saed about war% wel, I thinl the saem thinj about typin and I donst care who reads thus eotier.

And then there was the termite who worked his way through college.

The major menaces on the highway are drunken driving, uncontrolled thumbing and indiscriminate necking. To put it briefly, hic, hike, and hug.

NOTES AND STUFF FROM OFF THE CUFF

And how did you like the final exams my little friends? My roommate, Vic Nash, took so many No-Doz tablets while studying for an Invertebrate Zoo. exam that the first decent nights he had was on Feb. 5th.

There a drink called Virginia Punch—one slug and you reel.

DEFINITIONS

Wisdom—Knowing what to do next.
Skill—Knowing how to do it.
Virtue—Not doing it.

Then there was the senior who said that the hardest thing he found to deal with in his college career was an old deck of cards.

Etiquette: It is not polite to break your bread or roll in your soup.

This is not a gossip column but what we know about a situation that traveled from Richmond to Cleveland, back to Covington and Richmond is well worth know-

ing. However, we won't say a word.

I LIKED THIS—

SUBTLE
She sat on the steps at eventide, Enjoying the balmy air, He came and asked, "May I sit by your side?" And she gave him a vacant stair.
In closing let me say that anyone mailing in the celophane wrapper of a new Buick or a reasonable facsimile, will receive absolutely free a copy of the book of the month—"How to Win Friends and Influence the Faculty."

Application photos are only one dollar for twelve but you must have your Milestone photo made first. McGaughey Studio.



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OWEN MCKEE

MADISON
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FRIDAY, FEB. 14TH
"YOU'RE THE ONE"
BONNIE BAKER
Orrin Tucker's Orchestra
Plus
GENE AUTREY in
RIDIN OVER THE RAINBOW
Bring Your Date to the Valentine Party.
This Ad and One Regular Admission Ticket Admits Two.

MADISON
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY
THURS. & FRI., FEB. 13-14
GENE AUTREY in
Ridin On the Rainbow
Plus
"You're The One"
Bonnie Baker-Orrin Tucker Orchestra

SATURDAY ONLY, FEB. 15
ROY ROGERS in
"Robinhood of the Pecos"
Plus
"The Face Behind the Mask"
With Peter Lorre

SUN. & MON., FEB. 16-17
GINGER ROGERS
DENNIS MORGAN-JAMES CRAIG in
"KITTY FOYLE"
Added
The March of Time
"Uncle Sam the Non-Belligerent"

TUES. & WED., FEB. 18-19
Lusty, Hard-Hitting, Adventure Loving Folks
"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
CARY GRANT AND MARTHA SCOTT
WORLD WIDE NEWS

COMING THURS. FRI. SAT
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"Gone With The Wind"
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Heel Cushioned Arch Buoyed Up Strain Eased Here
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Successful Season To End With Union Battle At Home

Bulldogs Have Recently Completed Southern Tour

FEBRUARY 22

Coach Dick Bacon will bring his Union Bulldogs to Eastern's campus February 22 to help the Eastern Maroons ring down the curtain on their regular basketball season.

Union has just completed a successful southern invasion where they played some of the south's best teams. They bested Stetson in an overtime and lost a close game to the University of Florida. The Bulldogs possess their usual fast, scrappy five which lost to the Maroons in their first encounter after a close hard battle. Union seems to take a particular delight in beating Eastern teams and will be gunning for revenge in this return engagement.

Our Big Red seem to have finally hit their stride. Coach Rankin has brought his boys to their peak in time for the KIAC tournament and they are hitting the bucket with consistency. Schuster has been leading the offense with Osborne, Campbell and Perry also coming through with their share of the baskets. The defensive work of Haas has been a great factor in the recent Maroon victories.

This final game with Union promises to be one of the best seen on the home hardwood this season. Union will be fighting for revenge and Eastern will be in there battling to better their standing with a final win.

Schuster and Haas Lead Maroons To Victory Over Berea

Win Is Sixth In Ten Encounters For Rankinmen

FROSH 37-27, TOO

The Eastern Maroons avenged an early season defeat last Saturday night when they trimmed Berea, 63-55, for their sixth KIAC victory.

The game proved to be one of the most exciting of the season for the crowd who packed the Seabury gym at Berea to capacity. Eastern's large aggregation of traveling rooters were very much satisfied with the showing of their Maroons.

The offensive star of the game was "Chuck" Schuster who has been coming into his own for several weeks to climax constant scoring honors with a total of 27 points. Greene of Berea garnered 17 points and Eastern's Osborne noped 13 to run second and third, respectively.

Much credit must be given to Francis Haas, sophomore guard, who played a bang-up game defensively holding Greene, Berea's high-scoring center, to 3 points the second half. It was Haas who got his part of the rebounds from the backboard also.

Eastern as a whole played much improved ball over their last game and by tournament time may stand out as the dark horse of the tournament.

The Eastern Frosh led the Berea Frosh all the way defeating them 37-27 in the preliminary.

Berea (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Adams, f	2	0	2	4
Stewart, f	2	0	2	6
Green, c	7	3	4	17
Hale, g	2	4	4	8
Bays, g	0	1	1	1
Bess, f	0	0	1	2
Moore, f	3	1	1	7
Mullins, g	4	2	0	10
Bailey, g	0	0	2	0
Kirby, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	22	11	17	55

Eastern (63)	FG	FT	PF	T
Osborne, f	3	7	4	13
Schuster, f	11	4	3	27
Campbell, c	4	0	2	8
Haas, g	0	0	1	0
Perry, g	4	0	3	8
Tinnell, g	1	1	3	3
Dorna, f	2	0	0	4
Totals	25	13	16	63

Half-time score: Eastern 37, Berea 27.

Free throws missed: Berea—Green (2), Bays (3), Bess, Mullins (2). Eastern—Osborne (2), Schuster (2), Haas (2), Perry.

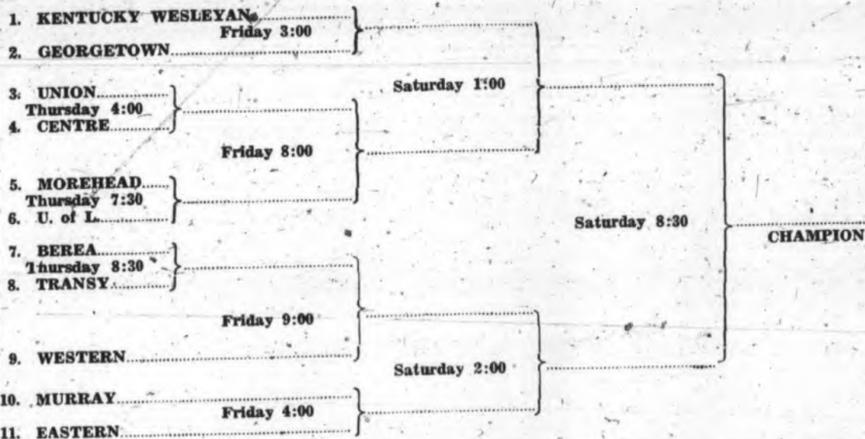
Officials—DeMoisey and Cartmill.

You must get your picture made now in order to get it in the Milestone, McGaughey.

BASKETBALL, PAST AND FUTURE

- Dec. 14—Maryville, 45-25.
- Dec. 19—Central Michigan, 35-30.
- Jan. 11—Centre, 45-31.
- Jan. 13—Western, 27-61.
- Jan. 14—Berea, 43-45.
- Jan. 18—Wesleyan, 50-42.
- Jan. 21—Union, 34-31.
- Jan. 25—Morehead, 37-38.
- Feb. 1—Western, 40-59.
- Feb. 3—Wesleyan, 63-45.
- Feb. 5—Centre, 60-50.
- Feb. 8—Berea, 63-55.
- Feb. 15—Morehead, here.
- Feb. 22—Union, here.
- Feb. 27, 28 and March 1—KIAC Tournament, here.

1941 KIAC TOURNAMENT BRACKET



Transy Swimmers Take Eastern By Score Of 53-21

Paul Love Takes Only First In Breast Stroke

DIVING SECOND

On February 6 the Eastern swimming team encountered unexpectedly strong opposition from the Transylvania Independents and came out on the wrong end of a 53-21 score.

Transy, with a well-balanced group, spread itself over the firsts and seconds rather consistently, leaving Paul Love with a first in the breast stroke and a second in the diving, Eastern's individual high scorer for the evening.

The results were as follows: 300 yard medley relay—(T) Prewitt, Little, Smith—4:07.6. 220 yard free style—O'Connell (T) Brock (E), Whittaker (E)—2:55.8.

50 yard free style—Horton (T), Versaw (T), Douglas (E)—27.6. Fancy diving—Reitz (T), Love (E), Smith (T).

100 yard free style—Horton (T), O'Connell (T), Garrett (E)—1:05.

150 yard back stroke—Prewitt (T), Gerow (E)—2:15.

P. E. Flashes

By ORA TUSSEY

ALUMNI

Carl Kemp, assistant coach at Glouster High School, Glouster, O., is giving the people of central Ohio a very good impression as to the type of teachers trained by Eastern. In addition to being a very capable and popular instructor, Carl is doing a great job in coaching and introducing new physical education activities into Glouster High School. His recent introduction is tumbling exhibitions put on between halves of basketball games and the fans enjoy it very much. Not only is this increasing the crowds at these games but Carl is giving many more students the opportunity to participate in the school programs. Carl is proud of Eastern and Eastern is proud of Carl.

Elmer Douglas—Word comes from way out in Columbia, S. D., that Elmer Douglas, graduate of several years ago, is doing a great job in directing Health and Physical Education and coaching football, basketball, baseball and track teams. Although Elmer never participated in baseball at Eastern, his teams have won the conference championship two years in succession. Elmer's work there is doing a lot to make Eastern well-known in that section of the country.

Joe Elder—After spending one year in directing Health and Physical Education at Grand Junction, Colo., Joe Elder returned to Kentucky this fall to work on his master's degree at the University of Kentucky. Joe graduated from Eastern in 1939, going direct to Colorado. While there his personality, hard work and ability to organize earned him a reputation as a prospective "leader" in physical education. Joe is another reason why Eastern is considered one of the "up and coming" schools of the nation in Physical Education.

Milton Feinstein—Another of Eastern's boys, is taking graduate work at the University of Kentucky; Milton played football for three years at Eastern, two years as blocking back. Weighing only 140 pounds, he made up for lack of weight by grit, spirit and determination. As yet "Milt" has not entered the field of Physical Education professionally, but you can bet he will do more than his part when the time comes.

Physical Fitness Many wonder just what is meant by P. F. I. Physical fitness pertains to our physical being or the capacity to perform physical acts efficiently and repeatedly without undue fatigue. Index means a ratio or other number derived from a series of observations and used as an indicator or measure of certain conditions. Therefore P. F. I. or Physical Fitness Index could be defined as a number measuring the actual physical well-being of the individual in comparison with the stand-

Leading Eastern Maroon's Offense



CHARLES SCHUSTER

ard or normal well-being according to age, weight, height, and sex.

There are several ways by which the P. F. I. may be measured but the one found to be most accurate is the series of strength tests that was given on this campus several weeks ago by Dr. Frederick R. Rogers of the North American Physical Fitness Institute. Mr. Rogers has made case studies of P. F. I. for nearly 20 years and his method is very accurate. The tests are composed of: push-ups on the parallel bars; pull-ups on the high bar; leg strength; back strength (both by lifting); grip; and lung capacity.

These tests are the best way in which to find physical deficiencies of the individual soon enough to correct them. Everyone should take these tests and the Physical Education department is going to attempt to make this possible by purchasing the necessary equipment and conducting the P. F. I. examination.

It shouldn't be necessary to explain why physical fitness is important but the average American does not seem to realize the importance of it. A recent survey by Dr. James Rogers showed that a very high percentage of individuals of high school and college age were physically unfit to live a normal and happy life later on.

In order to preserve our present civilization and our democracy, we must be physically able to carry on; but, at the present rate we are going in regards to our physical self, our civilization will decline rather than rise higher. That is why the leaders in the field of Physical Education headed by Jesse Feiring Williams of Columbia University are endeavoring to put through Congress a bill of compulsory Physical Education in all schools and colleges of our nation. The purpose of which is "to promote national preparedness and the national welfare through appropriation of funds to assist the several states and territories in making adequate provisions through schools for physical education, including athletics; instruction and guidance in healthful living; wider recreational use of school facilities; and the development of school camps."

The Physical Education department is making an appeal to you students of Eastern to take interest in this program and to write your Congressman telling him of this bill and asking for his very thorough consideration. Remember the future of our democracy lies in the physical condition of our people.

Rome Rankin is completing his sixth year at Eastern. Being of modest nature, practically no person outside of his boys (athletes) knows the type of person he really is. Some look upon him as a "not too intelligent man" who knows nothing except his football and basketball. His athletic record at Eastern proves beyond doubt that he does possess football and basketball knowledge; as associate professor of Physical Education, he must possess more than a knowledge of athletics as this is just one of many divisions of the field. In addition Mr. Rankin possesses a broad knowledge of history and literature. His spare time is spent reading the biographies of Patrick Henry and the works of Rudyard Kipling.

Before coming to Eastern Coach

Maroons Murder Methodist Men Monday, 63-45

Schuster, Cooper, and Osborne Lead Scoring Epidemic

PRELIM, 46-30

In a rip-sartin' exhibition of how to influence track coaches and run the fans batty, the Maroons turned back a frantic Kentucky Wesleyan crew of cagers Monday, February 3, by a score of 63 to 45 before a crowd of 1,500 goggled-eyed fans in the Weaver Health Building.

The Eastern boys grabbed an early lead and midway in the first half were ahead 19 to 7 when Coach George Ditto of the Methodists sent in his wrecking crew of second stringers and the fireworks began to spew. Led by Puckett, a diminutive guard, who made 8 points in the uprising, the Panthers cut the lead to end the first half just 4 points behind, 30 to 26.

After the intermission the eventual winners settled down to more sensible ball playing and pulled away never to be threatened.

The wackiness of the ball playing, which caused the fans to believe they were witnessing a fantasy in two parts by the Mountain Boys, was largely due to the lax officiating and the run and shoot epidemic that seemed to have converged on both outfits.

Leading the attack for the Rankinmen were Schuster, Osborne, and Campbell, who made 17, 16, and 15 points respectively.

In the preliminary Eastern's Baby Maroons romped over the Wesleyan Cubs 46 to 30.

The lineup: Eastern (63) (45) Wesleyan Schuster (17)...F..... (5) Callahan Osborne (16)...F..... (2) Jones Campbell (15)...C..... Stacy Perry (4)...G..... (6) M. Martin Haas (6)...G..... (6) Deatherage Substitutions: Eastern—Smith, Thurman (2), Dorna (1), Tussey, Lehman Tinnell (2), Sifers, Wesleyan—Whitlock (4), H. Martin (1), Puckett (15), King (2), Norton (4).

Referee: Fred Koster, Louisville.

Rankin was offered a professional football coaching position but refused because of his interest in boys. He teaches such phrases as "live a sane life," "learn to take," "everything happens for the best" and "getting the job done." Analyze these and they will give you all the qualities a boy must possess to live a successful life. Many boys out on their own today can name Rome Rankin as responsible for their success and there will be many more to come.

Mr. McDonough Mr. McDonough, our director of Health and Physical Education, will attend the American Council on Education in Chicago starting the week of Feb. 10th. Evaluation will be the main topic of discussion.

Physical Education Club Due to the mid-year examinations and the annual KIAC tournament the Physical Education Club meetings have been postponed. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be in March. The club has a major part in the tournament so special committees will be appointed and there will be several meetings for these committees.

This space will be dedicated each edition of the Progress for the benefit of the new students who do not know our senior majors and also for the principals and superintendents who are interested in securing an instructor in health and Physical education, a coach; or a teacher of other capacities.

This issue is devoted to Travis Combs, better known as "Tater," "the Blond Trojan" or anything you want to call him. "Tater" entered Eastern from Harlan in 1927 and developed into one of the best blocking halfbacks ever to wear a maroon and white uniform. Although a good basketball player, Combs confined himself to football alone and made good both as an athlete and student.

Travis is majoring in Industrial Arts and Physical Education and we feel sure that if hard work, personality and enthusiasm are qualities of success, his goal is reached.

The Sporting Thing

By GUY HATFIELD

Chuck Schuster is doing a fine job of compiling points. Chuck hit his peak last Saturday night when he scored 27 points against Berea. Despite his lack of height, Chuck is making an excellent pivot man. His speed and ball handling make up for all he hasn't in height.

Eastern's freshman team is doing what is commonly known as blitzkrieging. Last week's game with Centre was the superb example. The Baby Maroons ran up a total of 76 points. In my memory there has never been such a score on Eastern's scoreboard. Perhaps these boys will carry that habit over into their varsity days. Let's hope so.

Eastern drew Murray for their first game of the K. I. A. C. tournament. Either Eastern or Murray will have to be a martyr to the cause for which so many Kentucky teams have tried to do; that is, BEAT Western.

Last Saturday, Murray beat Western 38-34, thus handing Western their first K. I. A. C. loss this year.

On the night of February 1, 1941, Eastern held Western to only a 1-point advantage the first half. So what? It is entirely possible that the Thoroughbreds or the Maroons may upset the Hill-toppers in the coming tournament.

How long will the patrons of the Eastern basketball games have to put up with some of the poor officiating that has been going on recently? If this matter were only noticed by a few people the incident might be overlooked, but when several hundred people agree to disagree with an umpire or referee, that throws a different light on the subject.

Now, all referees make a mistake or several, but this year we have seen one or two officials who consistently miscall refractions (with apologies to Andy Brown of Amos 'n' Andy fame) of the rules.

The duty of a referee is to keep the game moving and not to take the spotlight himself. College basketball differs greatly from high school basketball and should be officiated accordingly. Undoubtedly, some of the miscues made have been the result of an official who is more qualified to call a high school game than a college game.

Since these referees are so unpopular with the public, it seems that in the future something could be done about it.

Nominee for center on this year's All-America first team: Big Boy, Sizzle, Drizzle, Swish and Drizzle Towerly.

Diogenes met a Civil War veteran. "What were you in the war between the Blue and Gray," inquired Diogenes.

"A private," answered the elderly gentleman. And Diogenes quietly blew out his lantern and went home.

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