

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1940-1941*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1941

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Eastern Progress - 27 Feb 1941

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## President Donovan Attends Meetings In Atlantic City

### Association of Teachers Colleges Has 185 Members

Dr. H. L. Donovan left Wednesday of last week to attend the American Association of Teachers Colleges at Atlantic City, New Jersey, on February 21 and 22, and the American Association of School Administrators from February 22 to February 26. He has also had an invitation to meet with the Accrediting and Standards Committee on Thursday, February 20.

A dinner meeting of the American Association of Teachers was held at the Hotel Ambassador Friday evening, February 21. Dr. W. W. Parker, president of the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, vice president of the association, presided. The United States Commissioner of Education, John W. Studebaker, spoke on Education and National Defense. The association was also entertained at this time by the choir of the State Teachers College at Trenton, New Jersey. Dr. Charles W. Hunt, secretary of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, spoke on the work of the association during the past 25 years.

The first meeting of the association was held in Chicago in 1917 and was attended by only five men: President Homer H. Seerly, of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; President John R. Kirk, of State Teachers College at Kirksville, Missouri; President Charles McKenny, of Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan; President David Feinley, of State Normal University, Normal, Illinois; and Dean H. C. Minnich, of the School of Education of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. The membership of the association has grown steadily and it now includes 185 institutions, representing 43 states. The development of these institutions within the last 25 years constitutes a remarkable chapter in the history of American education.

The first Normal School was founded in 1830. From being a weak and isolated institution in the first 75 years, the Teachers Colleges have grown to be a major influence in American education during the last quarter century.

The association has organized a program of self appraisal and improvement which makes it in effect, a school for executives. During the 25 years, 500 committee assignments have been made to 116 different men. Standards for accrediting have been devised from careful studies of existing conditions and desirable objectives have been set up. This program of self-education has resulted in improvement in all phases of institutional life. The interchange of information has been facilitated and a year book was printed.

The program for the meeting this year in Atlantic City included the following:

Monday morning, James B. Corant, president of Harvard University, spoke on "Education to Provide for Common Defense." Monday evening, the Hon. Martin Dies, Congressman from Texas and chairman of the special House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities, gave an address. Tuesday evening, Gladys Swarthout, star of the Metropolitan Opera, was featured on the Associated Exhibition program. Wednesday evening, Major George Fielding Elliot, military analyst, spoke on the subject "War and Us."

## Novis Agris Club For Ag Majors to Begin Work

A new agriculture club, known as the Novis Agris Club, has been recently organized on the campus. Organized last semester, the plans and meetings of the club have been carried out with a great deal of enthusiasm.

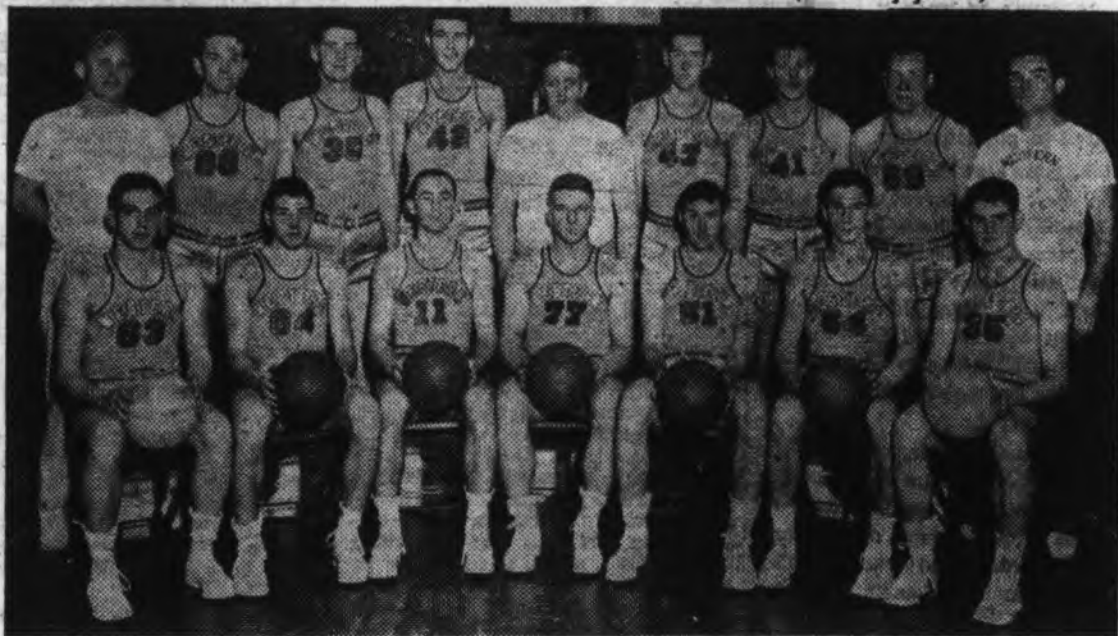
The club held its first meeting the first week of the second semester for the purpose of electing officers for the semester. Woodrow Guy was chosen president to succeed the temporary president, Mr. Joe Reid. Edgar Adams was elected vice president, and Joe Flynn was elected secretary-treasurer.

The program committee consisted of Claude Hickson, Edgar Adams, and Joe Flynn. James Stocker was made advertising agent for the club.

Dr. A. B. Carter is faculty adviser with Mr. Clifton, as faculty co-adviser. There are certain things necessary to join the club and information as to these requirements may be secured from Mr. Carter, Mr. Clifton or Mr. Guy. All persons interested in agriculture are urged to talk with one of the persons named.

The club meets every second and fourth Thursday night from seven to eight in Room 201 of the Student Union Building.

## WESTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE (Hilltoppers)



First row, left to right: Roger Woodard, Claude Combs, Alex Downing, Buck Sydnor, Earl Shelton, Bob Wilson, Harold McGuffey; back row: Ted Hornback, Dero Downing, Billy Day, Carlyle Towery, Ed Diddle, Charles Ruter, Kendrick Fulks, Howard Downing, and Ed Stansbury.

## Chapel Programs To Present Two Travel Films

### Schenck, Smith to Lecture on Tahiti, Burma

## GRATZ TO SPEAK

Because of the great popularity of illustrated lectures with the student body at Eastern, the administration is bringing to the campus during the next two weeks two highly recommended pictorial lectures.

The first of these will be given on Friday, March 7, by Mr. Earl Schenck, world traveler and explorer. Mr. Schenck's lecture is entitled "Polynesia, a Tale of Tahiti" and will be accompanied by a magnificent colored motion picture of life among the Polynesians of the South Seas.

The second illustrated lecture will be given by Mr. Nicol Smith, an explorer who quite frankly goes about the world for the fun of it. On his recent expedition to the Orient, he had a great number of adventures along the famous Burma Road, thus contributing the name for the lecture and film which he will present at Eastern on March 14. Mr. Smith is the author of the best seller, "Burma Road."

On March 10, Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, well known clergyman and editor from Chicago, Illinois, will be the main speaker. Dr. Gratz has headed the publications of the Methodist Church for seventeen years.

Other chapel programs will be announced on the bulletin boards.

## Coates Addresses Future Teachers On Work Relief

Dr. J. Dörland Coates, sponsor of the Future Teachers of America chapter on Eastern's campus, addressed the club members at the meeting on Thursday evening about the tremendous program of work relief that is being sponsored by the national government.

Dr. Coates was well-qualified to speak on the subject since he has just returned from a trip to Frankfurt at which he served as a member of a board which examined applicants for state positions.

Dr. Coates plans to bring to the campus at some near date one of his fellow committee members, Mrs. Marks, in order that she may address the club at one of its regular meetings.

## AZK Holds Second Forum of Year on Aid to Britain

After having to postpone their forum from Wednesday evening, February 19, until Wednesday evening, February 26, Alpha Zeta Kappa, the speech organization of Eastern, held the second open forum of the season on the subject of "American Aid to Great Britain."

Ann Allen, sophomore from Prestonsburg, and Arnette Mann, sophomore from Mt. Sterling, took the opposite sides of the question.

Elmore Ryle, president of the organization, presided and announced that more forums were being planned for the immediate future.

## ANNUAL BANQUET OF HOME EC CLUB HELD

The Home Economics Club held their annual formal banquet on Tuesday evening, February 25, at 6 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. The banquet was held for the purpose of initiating the new members.

The program consisted of a vocal solo by Jack Loper, a piano solo by Mary Emma Hedges, the initiation of the new members and a speech by Josephine Pence entitled "Spirit of Home Economics."

## Eastern Graduate Demonstrate Model Lesson In Tenn.

A former Eastern student, Mrs. Helena Jones McKamey, who was graduated in 1938 and who is now teaching in the first grade at Rush Strong School in Cotulla, Tennessee, was chosen by Supervisor Henry Rogers of Campbell County Schools to teach a model reading lesson for teachers from neighboring schools. This demonstration lesson had as its theme, "Transportation," which the pupils had been studying.

## Eastern May Be Sixth School to Have Phalanx Frat

### National Quarters At U. of Illinois For Eleven Years

## JUNIOR CLASS

Negotiations are under way to install at Eastern for the first time a Military fraternity. The junior class of advanced course students is organizing a chapter of Alpha Morae, PHALANX.

The fraternity has its national headquarters at the University and has been organized in its present form since 1930. Eastern will be the sixth school to be granted a chapter.

The purpose of the organization, as stated in the national constitution, is to create a medium of good fellowship among military men, to contribute to the national defense of the country, and to make possible a feeling of citizenship and obligation to the welfare of the government of the United States of America.

## Three Eastern Varsity Players to See Service For the Last Time In KIAC Tournament This Week

By BUD PETTY

Three Eastern varsity basketball players will see service for the last time on the home floor in this year's K. I. A. C. tournament.

Coach Rankin will lose by graduation from this year's team, Ora Tussey, "Wyatt" "Spider" Thurman, and Charles "Peck" Perry.

Charles Perry, better known as "Peck," has served as captain of the 1940-41 Maroons. He was born July 8, 1918, in Covington, Ky. His grade and high school years were spent in Dayton, Ky., where he attended Dayton High School. He played basketball four years in high school, serving as co-captain in his senior year and captain of the All-Northern Kentucky team in 1937. He entered Eastern in the fall of '37 where he continued his fine basketball record by being elected captain of the freshman team. "Peck" is a major in commerce, a member of the Physical Ed. Club, "E" Club, Northern Kentucky Club and was football manager in his Junior year as well as first baseman on the baseball team. "Peck" will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery in June whereupon he is to report for active duty with the army in Newfoundland. He plans to make army life his career.

Ore Tussey was born July 2, 1915, in Portsmouth, Ohio. His grade and high school years were spent in Portsmouth High School where he made letters in football, basketball and track for four years and baseball for two years. He participated in two state high school tournaments during this time. "Tussey" entered Eastern in September, 1937, and has been a member of the basketball and football teams continuously. He is a major in Physical Education, president of the P. E. Club, a member of the Out of State Club and "E" Club. He served as vice president of his freshman class, president of his sophomore class. This year he was selected as a member of "Who's Who" Tussey will receive his degree this year and plans to study in Physical Education.

## Military Ball to Be Presented On March 14, 9 to 1

### Bert Farber to Provide Music For Fifth Ball

## HUGHES QUEEN

The fifth annual Military Ball will be presented by the Military Department on Friday, March 14, in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building. Dancing will be from 9 until 1 o'clock. The music will be provided by Bert Farber and his orchestra.

Mr. Farber has played several engagements at the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati and is now engaged as staff orchestra for WLW studios.

The dancing will be officially opened with the presentation of colors and the National Anthem. The ball this year will place more emphasis on the ceremony of crowning the queen than ever before. The Grand March will be conducted in a military manner with only the Cadets taking part. The Batteries will be formed as in regular review.

The Queen, Miss Marie Hughes, will be escorted to the throne by the Cadet Commander of the Battalion where a guard of honor will come to presentation of arms.

Following the Queen in the procession will be her attendants the Misses Theda Dunavent, Mary Stayton and Helen Hall, escorted by the Battery Commanders.

Dancing will be closed at one by the orchestra playing Taps. The price set is \$1.50 per couple or stag. No corsages will be worn to the affair.

## Fifteenth Annual KIAC Tournament to Begin at Eastern Today at 4:00 With Union-Centre in First Game

## Dr. Keith Attends Masonic Meeting In Washington

### Selected As One of Twelve to Decorate Tomb

## HEARS DEBATE

Dr. C. A. Keith, Dean of Men and Kentucky Masonic Grand Master, returned Sunday from a five-day trip to Washington where he attended meetings of the Grand Masters, the Grand Secretaries, the Masonic Service Organization and the George Washington Memorial Association.

At this time the officers of the various organizations gather to organize their affairs for the coming year and to honor the first president and loyal Mason, George Washington.

Wednesday morning, the Masonic Service Organization, formed in 1922 to further unite the Masonic orders of the various states, convened and was addressed by Colonel Draper and Chief-of-Staff George E. Marshall on what the Masons can do for the boys in military camps. That evening, Dr. Keith attended the Grand Secretaries' banquet and on the following evening the Grand Masters' dinner where Paul V. McNutt, Social Security Director of the United States, was guest speaker. The Synthetic Male Chorus of negro voices gave a varied musical program of classical selections and folk songs.

The George Washington Memorial Association, made up of Masons, held its meetings in the new Washington Memorial Building in Alexandria, Virginia. This new structure to which Kentucky Masons have already donated \$62,000 sits up on the Virginia hills and can be seen for miles around.

On Friday evening, February 21, the Alexandria-Washington Lodge conferred the Master Mason's degree on Virginia's candidates in the George Washington Lodge. At that time the chair where our first president sat to preside at Masonic meetings was removed from its glass case, and Mr. Keith was one of the six privileged to sit in it.

The next morning, Dean Keith was appointed as one of a committee of twelve Masons to lay a wreath on Washington's tomb at Mt. Vernon. At noon, the George Washington Memorial Association held its banquet and Governor Price of Virginia gave the address.

While in Washington Dean Keith met and talked to Congressman Joseph Bates of the Ashland District, an alumnus of Eastern, and Senator A. B. Chandler, and he also heard part of the debate on the Lease-Lend bill in Congress. Mr. Keith also had dinner with Congressman Bates and his wife, the former Virginia Rice, Judge Walter Mobley, now employed in Washington by the government, and Irvin Turner, former state senator of Kentucky and at one time county superintendent of Breathitt schools.

Other representatives to these meetings from Kentucky were the Grand Secretary Al E. Orton and Judge Richard Priest Dietzman, past Grand Master of Kentucky and a member of the George Washington Memorial Association board.

## April 25 is Date Set For Annual Junior Promenade

### Blue and White Are Chosen as Band to Furnish Music

## PRICE \$1.50

At the last meeting of the Junior class which was held February 19, plans were begun for the Junior Prom which will be held Friday night, April 25.

After much discussion the majority of the large crowd which attended voted to have the Blue and White orchestra from Lexington as the band of the evening. An admission charge of \$1.50 was set.

Friday night was picked as the time for the occasion so the dance could last until one. Dancing will begin at 8 and six no-breaks and two extras will be on the program. Nothing definite was decided about the wearing of corsages at this dance.

Raymond Goodlett, president of the class, announced that all class members should plan to attend the next class meeting. At this time final plans will be made for the Prom. Arrangements will be made for electing the Prom queen and the associate editor of the Milestone will be chosen.

## Eastern-Murray Play Tomorrow in Quarter-Finals

## WESTERN FAVORED

The fifteenth annual tournament begins this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Eleven Kentucky colleges are assembled in Richmond to participate in another Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament. For the sixth consecutive time Eastern is the host. Western, Murray, Morehead, Centre, Union, Transylvania, University of Louisville, Kentucky Wesleyan, Berea and Eastern are all represented here in an attempt to become the champions of Kentucky.

Union and Centre will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the initial game of this tournament. Tonight Morehead and the University of Louisville meet at 7:30. Following this game, Berea and Transylvania College will finish the day's program of basketball.

Tomorrow in the quarter-finals, Kentucky Wesleyan tangles with Georgetown at 3 o'clock, Eastern faces Murray at 4, and Western will play the winner of the Berea-Transylvania game. At 9 p. m., the winner of the Union-Centre game will vie with the victor of the Morehead-University of Louisville fray at 8 o'clock.

The semi-finals will be held at one and two o'clock Saturday afternoon and the finals at 8:30 that night.

Western State Teachers College has won the K. I. A. C. tournament for the last nine years. The University of Louisville, Berea, and Georgetown have won the meet twice each.

For the last two years Morehead has been runner-up in the finals against Western. Again this year, Morehead is favored to be one of the finalists. Western is favored to be the other finalist, but first will have to eliminate either Eastern or Murray in the semi-finals.

Murray has had a good season. They defeated Western at Bowling Green 38 to 34, but dropped a game to the Hilltoppers by the same score at Murray. The thoroughbreds have played some good teams this year and also have compiled a fine record.

Western has probably the most impressive record of the teams represented. They hold victories over such teams as Indiana Teachers, Evansville, St. Xavier of Cincinnati and dropped a good game to a strong Duquesne five.

Morehead has been defeated only once in K. I. A. C. play and has a strong team to be reckoned with. Morehead's only conference loss was a decisive victory by the Eastern Maroons by a score of 57-44.

Eastern has had a good season and has improved as the season has progressed. The team coached by Rome Rankin has been defeated by Western twice, once by Morehead by one point, and dropped one to Berea by three points in an overtime.

Kentucky Wesleyan has a determined and scrappy team and if they prove true to form they will be hard to defeat.

Centre has had tough year in basketball, having only two victories and those being over the University of Louisville, a team which has won only two games itself.

Transylvania has a slightly weaker team than they had last year but the Pioneers are a group of determined basketball players. Transylvania will give whomever they play a run for the money.

Union College has a team which typifies the nickname they bear, "Bulldogs." Coach Dick Bacon has developed a well-rounded ball club with enough height to give other finalists a battle should they get by Morehead and others in the top bracket. Union's record has several defeats on it, but at the same time they have played teams of unusual prominence.

Georgetown displays a team of practically the same rating as last years but several new faces are in the uniforms. Stocksdale, Georgetown's most colorful player and captain of last year is no longer with them. Georgetown is definitely in the win column with respect to this season and will as usual be an ideal tournament team.

The University of Louisville has won only two games this year, defeating Berea and Transylvania. The Cardinals have a fast and furious team which fights from beginning to end with the determination of a wildcat, not of a Cardinal. Last year, if you remember, Louisville had not won a single game before the beginning of the tournament, but upset Berea in their first game and came near to doing the same thing to Eastern in their second game. The Cardinals are capable of springing another upset.

Berea College will again bring to the tournament another fine basketball team. The Mountaineers are fresh from several victories and an upset over Eastern, which they clinched in an overtime period. Berea always brings a good team to the tournament and this year with the aid of big Joe Greene will be resistant opposition.



## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Entered at the postoffice at Richmond, Kentucky, as second-class matter.

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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.

## WELCOME K. I. A. C.

The phrase "southern hospitality" has been so overworked that it has become a very insignificant remark. But to all the teams participating in the K. I. A. C. Conference, Eastern wishes to extend the most cordial welcome and the most southern hospitable "We're glad to have you." This is the way Eastern feels about having the Conference held on its campus. To all of you, Eastern's Campus and Student Union Building are yours. We mention the Student Union Building, especially, because we are proud of it. It is where we have our fun, and we want you, too, to have fun there while you are at Eastern. We want you to feel that you are at home in the Weaver Health Building—the gym. Enjoy our buildings and know that you are welcome anywhere and everywhere on the campus.

It is an honor that the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference is to be held on our campus once again, and we are aware of this. For the past few years we have looked forward to the K. I. A. C. as the biggest event of our athletic calendar. This year is no exception.

And now the time has arrived. Naturally, we are looking forward to this year's tournament with the hopes that this year's games will surpass any previous Conference's games ever played on this campus or any other campus.

We always thrill at the spirit of good sportsmanship of both winners and losers. That same spirit will prevail this year, we know.

We always enjoy the entire weekend, because of the friendly, good fellowship atmosphere created by the mingling of students from different schools. We are glad to see old friends and associates—glad to have heart to heart chats about old times—reminisce. We enjoy the gala atmosphere. There is so much to do, so much to see. It's fun. That's all.

We have aspirations for our team; you have aspirations for your teams. Just as we have hopes our team will carry away the trophy from the floor of our gym in the Weaver Health Building, we know that you have the same hopes for your teams. You have confidence, we have confidence. To the victors, "Congratulations." To the losers, "Better luck next time." Whatever the outcome, we only say—May the best team win! And may the winners continue their victory march through to the S. I. A. A., and may they find themselves playing in the National Tournament in Denver.

To all teams, their coaches, spectators, all visitors, Eastern opens her portals of welcome. Leave with the feeling that you are glad to have been at Eastern, because Eastern is glad to have you.—B. D. P.

## GIVE MINOR SPORTS A CHANCE

Eastern is like some other Kentucky colleges in that basketball, baseball, and football so dominate the sports field that swimming, tennis, and track are gradually fading away. It is so easy for the athletic department in a college to follow the seasonal trends of having football in the fall, basketball in the winter, and baseball in the spring. Unless special care is taken there will be no time when the minor sports can be worked in.

There could be a number of reasons why the above mentioned sports do not receive more attention. Probably the biggest reason why these sports are not mentioned more is that financially they are of no aid to a school. Colleges usually make money on football and basketball teams and so these sports receive the build-up. Money spent on tennis, track, and swimming team receives no return in a pecuniary way.

Then too championship tennis, track, or swimming teams don't earn enough publicity for their school in the state newspapers. It would be foolish to imagine a champion K. I. A. C. swimming team making the blaring headlines that a champion basketball team would merit.

Good football, basketball, and baseball teams are to be applauded but how many students can openly participate in these three sports? In a college with

a student body of 1400 students, fifty of them will be able to participate in competition with other teams in these sports. The other 1350 students will be onlookers.

Ten years hence there will be no occasion for any Eastern student to play football, baseball, or basketball, but time and again tennis and swimming could be enjoyed. Swimming and tennis are sports which can be played by both the young and old.

Even if it were impossible to have a coach for each of these minor sports surely it could be possible to back them financially in order that the sport wouldn't die out. Playable tennis courts and a runnable track could be provided for those students who are interested in participating.

The dropping of this year's swimming team is a good example of the lack of interest in a sport which could have possibilities. There is on Eastern's campus enough track material to have a championship team, but the track is almost an ash heap and why shouldn't it be when there is no incentive to be on a track team? All three minor sports will remain dormant until the athletic department schedules meets, improves practice facilities, and shows genuine interest.

Eastern's three tennis courts are terrible and the only time they are playable is at the beginning of the season when the first and last work is done on them under the direction of the athletic department. A third of Eastern's students could learn to play tennis if there were good courts and enthusiasm for a tennis team.

Championship football, basketball and baseball teams are in demand, but why shouldn't winners in tennis, track, and swimming be as much in demand also?—J. S.

## OUR TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Not so many days ago our campus was seriously jolted by the misfortune that befell two of our students in an automobile accident on the Richmond pike. Although these fellow classmates have passed danger and are convalescing satisfactorily, the graveness of their collision and the following weeks in the hospital still stay with us. How much more terrible it would be if several students were injured or perhaps killed on our own campus grounds.

Fortunately Eastern has had no fatal or even serious accidents on her campus for some years now. But this in itself is no assurance that such an accident may not occur at any time. The only way to prevent such a thing happening is that all of us exercise extreme precaution when walking or driving through the campus.

One of the most dangerous habits, as pointed out by our college physician, is our persistence in walking in the campus drive when there are walks on both sides. This practice is not only dangerous as far as we ourselves are concerned but is also discourteous and distracting to the automobile driver. Some people motor through our campus too rapidly in their cars, to be sure, and we beg them to use discretion in their speed and direction. But even a careful driver cannot see everyone all the time. It would be so easy for any of us to become involved in a serious accident by being struck by an auto on the drive. But it will be even easier for us not to be so injured if we use our heads and keep away from those spots that spell danger.

Faculty, student body, administration, drivers—please cooperate in sensible walking and sensible driving. Let us stay out of the streets and on the sidewalks. Let us drive carefully through the campus. It is better to be safe than sorry.—P. B.

## THE OUTSIDE WORLD

Certain remarks that have been brought to our attention have indicated that there have been some criticisms of the policy of this paper to avoid editorial comment on foreign affairs. The nature of the remarks have pointed out to us that there is a current belief that such comment has been avoided because of a lack of ability on the part of the editorial staff to cope with such "heavy" matter.

It is to defend our stand on this matter that this editorial is written. It is a very worthwhile subject to defend. Our position on this matter has never been explained, and perhaps this will clear up some idle curiosity in the minds of all.

We believe that a college newspaper should be just that. We have always believed that the interests of the college and the activities of that college are primarily the purpose of the college newspaper. When some world event affects the lives of the students at Eastern either directly or indirectly, then it is the subject of an editorial and properly so. We have never avoided the discussion of world affairs in such instances.

So much for the fundamental policy of this paper on the subject. There are other reasons why we do not advocate the editorializing of foreign affairs in our paper. It would not be possible under the circumstances which now prevail with regard to the publication of the PROGRESS. Editorializing on foreign affairs requires timeliness, first, last, and always. By timeliness is meant here the requirement that to be appreciated news must be published on the same day or very soon thereafter. This is not possible with the set-up we have with regard to the PROGRESS.

Then the majority of the students will not object to the omission of foreign affairs from the columns of a college paper. They have world comment from the radio, the press, and from the rostrum. It is not fair to condemn us if we reach the point of satiety after a certain point. An escape to lighter talk and less serious events is something of a welcome relief.

Finally, it is perfectly possible that the original accusation should stand. It may be true that there is no one on the staff here that is able to handle such work. It is extremely doubtful if any college student could be trusted to an analysis of world affairs of the sort that editorials would require. That requires a wisdom that one gets through years and experience and a great deal of knowledge.

And so there will not be any foreign affairs discussed in the editorials of this paper, unless those affairs have a bearing on the lives of the student at Eastern.

R. C.

## ★ Potpourri

By FRANKLIN CROMER

## WAR FEVER RISING

Only the most naive observer of contemporary happenings in the United States could possibly be unaware of the rising crescendo of government-stimulated public opinion which can have only one logical termination—that of our being plunged into a war which we cannot hope to win. It is a truth established by history that wars are never won. They remain mere apparently necessary biological symbols of man's animal heredity between successive elusive preludes of empty peace. From certain indications, those who perish in this struggle will possibly be in better circumstances than those who survive.

## EASTERN FIFTH-COLUMNISTS (With apologies to Winchell)

He never conveniently forgets trivial debts to his friends. To him a debt is a debt. He doesn't even think it smart to attempt to sneak away from the grill without paying for cokes. He's old-fashioned to extent of being honest. He doesn't think he is buying necking privileges by taking a girl to the show and buying her a coke. He never adopts radical ideas for the sake of radicalism, but only on the sincerity of his personal convictions. He considers it quite adolescent to engage in enthusiastic public exhibitions of love and devotion with his beloved of the moment. He considers it a cheap reflection upon both her and himself. He doesn't preach the doctrines of democracy, tolerance, and brotherly love—he practices them all over the campus.

## CAMPUS CARAVAN

The campus beauty who forgets that a pleasing physical exterior is attractive only so long as it is governed by a modest personality... the college snob who with heavenly-pointed proboscis avoids his inferior collegiate associates and thus voluntarily joins the ranks of the ridiculous... the teacher who disregarding the course of the lesson, plunges into a fifty minute monologue on subjects ranging from personal religious beliefs to marital wars and verbose denunciations of German paper-hangers—but comes the examination—you know the answer. He with the brow of a thousand worried wrinkles, worries over fickle co-eds, jitterbuggiacs chaos, and international disaster.

## IN CONCLUSION

Notice: If the person who stole the jar of alcohol out of room 112 will return James "Jiggs" Walters' appendix, no questions will be asked.

## ★ Progress Postoffice

## Progress Postoffice

Dear Editors:

In a recent issue of the Progress appeared an editorial entitled "The Select Few" in which the writer deplores the fact that recognition is given to the students attaining a high grade of scholarship by setting aside an assembly program in their honor.

To me this is one of the very fine things on the campus. It seems only just that when young men and young women have been endowed with a good mind and have so used their time in wisely improving it that when a milestone has been reached, they should receive public recognition and acclaim. This is done when musicians have sufficiently perfected a series of studies and a recital is presented. This is not omitted because it is embarrassing to those not qualified to participate because they might be made to feel inferior. It is done in public life, as can be shown by all the acclaim given to victorious candidates and successful athletes.

So let's be generous and all join in making the day set aside to honor scholarship a great day and one of cherished memories for those who have won the honor. The campus is a place where scholarship should be most appreciated and rewarded, so let's keep our college one of top ranking by placing true scholarship in first place.

An Alumna and Friend of the College Always.

(Editor's Note: The writer of the editorial which is commented upon in the above letter took the stand that a chapel program is both unnecessary and undesirable in honoring forty grade point students in a sincere effort to secure for those same students the thing they really want—lack of notice. It was not dictated by any feeling of jealousy of the honor students at all, and was written only after having talked with a large number of the students who would be sitting on the platform in the chapel program.)

## Iota Alpha Gamma Discusses Phases of Teaching Arts

Iota Alpha Gamma, Eastern's Industrial Arts Club, met in the Student Union Building for its regular meeting. A student program was presented consisting of talks on related information helpful and essential to the prospective teacher. T. J. O'Hearn, Ray Nelson and Billy Mason addressed the club.

## Former Desk Girl Katherine Evans Now Devotes Her Life to Making Thirty Rural Youngsters Into Good Citizens

By JIM SQUIRES

Thirty kids leave home at 5:30 each school day morning in order to walk their mile or mile and a half and catch the school bus which is located on the Lancaster final destination, the rural school, which is located on the Lancaster Pike only a quarter of a mile from Eastern's campus. Some of these pupils eat only a bite at breakfast for school to them is so much fun that it would be tragic to miss a day and a moment's lateness would cause them to miss the bus.

When these thirty arrive at school they are always met by Laura Katherine Evans, their teacher, (whom we college boys will remember as our pal the head desk girl at Burnam Hall last year). While we collegians are taking that last snooze Katherine is already at school preparing to give her thirty kids the best in schooling that she knows how. School at this rural outpost starts at 6:45 when the bus arrives and school is out when the bus comes back at 3:15.

However, classes don't start at 6:45, but the children are busy from this time on. Some of the children play ball, some play tag, and some may stay inside the room and work jig-saw puzzles or play the games Katherine has provided to entertain the children. Work in earnest usually starts around 7:45 when all the pupils take active part in a work period. Some of the girls have made curtains for the kitchen, some have made plaques from wood, and some of the boys have made a mop and bloom closet for the kitchen during this work period.

When asked how she kept the kids busy and quiet all the time Miss Evans replied that the way to keep them quiet was to keep

them busy. She also stated that the hardest part of teaching eight grades in one room was keeping them all busy and still teach them all the fundamental things which most pupils in our city schools learn in their own room. All eight grades are taught at this school and although a minimum of time can be given to individual needs these thirty pupils are learning principles and practices which are often neglected in our model schools.

Manners, personal appearance, appreciation of things beautiful, reverence for things religious, and other wholesome ideas are emphasized and although some of these pupils may never be a Phi Beta Kappa or a Rhodes Scholar, still they will know how to respect other people's rights and they will know the qualities which make up good citizenship.

Every one of the thirty pupils has his daily job and he takes particular pride in seeing that this job is done and done to the best of his ability. Since these pupils are at school for such a long time it was decided that through cooperation it might be possible to have something hot to eat or drink with the cold lunches which the pupils bring. With the pupils bringing the ingredients and shifts of pupils doing the cooking and dishwashing it has been possible for the pupils to enjoy soup or hot chocolate during the winter months.

Orchid throwing is seldom the practice of the writer, but when excellent work is being done under circumstances which are on the adverse side, orchids are such small tokens for the real feeling behind them. Laura Katherine Evans is doing magnificent work, and the least we can do is to let the public know exactly what she is doing.

## Eastern Debaters Lose Decision To Morehead

## Both Matches Are Lost By Close Decision

## TRANSY TOURNEY

On Thursday, February 20, the Eastern debating team, accompanied by their coach, Professor Saul Houchell, made its first trip of the 1941 season by journeying to Morehead and meeting their long-time foes in two debates.

As Elmore Ryle is student teaching and Guy Whitehead is taking over twenty hours college work, the debating was done by Roy Cromer, Claude Rawlins, Arnette Mann and Paul Brandes, all men of some experience.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Rawlins and Brandes took the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the States of the Western Hemisphere Would Form a Permanent Union," against two Morehead gentlemen and, in a close contest, dropped the decision, two to one. After supper at Morehead's cafeteria, the team members returned to the Administration Building where Roy Cromer and Arnette Mann in upholding the affirmative side also lost a two to one decision in what proved to be a good repetition of the afternoon event.

Later, Dr. Houchell announced that Eastern would participate in the round-robin debate tournament at Transylvania on March 1, where all teams from the various colleges of the country debate different teams on both sides of the question.

Morehead will make a return visit to Eastern soon, and later on in the spring, the team will visit Pikeville Junior College on a two-day trip.

## ★ Notes

By NATALIE MURRAY

## FROM THE EDUCATIONAL FRONTIER

Clarke Gray, practice teacher, is illustrating the principle of aerodynamics to his classes by sailing toy aeroplanes around the room. It is rumored that he is going to demonstrate the principle of the parachute by jumping out of the classroom window with an opened umbrella.

Elmore Ryle, another of the P. R. T. s., was naive enough to threaten two girls in his Model High class with being kept in after class. The girls looked at each other, then, leering at Elmore, one of them expressed her opinion... "Woo, Woo!"

## HERE AND THERE

Caruso sliding down the balcony steps one chapel period, doing his best to look unconcerned while flat on his back.

The WIND, sweeping through Richmond and leaving a trail of southern accents in its wake. The steps of Burnam Hall, looking unnaturally deserted lately. Spook Van Pursuem and his magic wand, resurrecting Stephen C. Foster during chapel period.

## THIS MODERN WORLD

The new night watchman, carrying what seems to be an alarm clock... to eliminate sleeping on the job???

It is rumored that Mrs. Keith,

## ★ Comes La Revolucion

By NATALIE MURRAY

There is, at Eastern, amid the litter of old straws, paper cups and candy wrappers which mark our grill, beginning a new and vigorous movement, designed to revise our existing rather tattered social and otherwise system and dedicated to raising the status of the college undergraduate. A movement known, masses, as La Revolucion.

Leetel Tomaine, Gernalissimo Nuliance and Chief of Staff announced Sunday, to a representative of the press, the aims, purposes and peculiarities of the coming upheaval. Tomaine's staff, Desperacion, Consternacion, Disapacion, Constipacion, and Salvacion, gave their approval to the manifesto.

First, the motto: SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE AND... DO IT KNOW!

Second, the means of obtaining the Revolution's aims:

WE WILL PERSUADE OUR OPPONENTS...

Now, some of the goals:

Members of the movement would have the public know that La Revolucion is no impulsive outburst of rather limited mentalities. It is, rather, according to Tomaine, "the long awaited rise of the underdog; the turning of the worm." It is the result of long hours of brooding, during chapel, in classes where instructors were giving unannounced quizzes, in dormitory rooms, and in all places where injustice was flagrantly rearing its ugly head. It is, the group believes (very vocally) the outcry of an oppressed minority, calling upon the Revolution to avenge and rectify and avenge the ills of this present system.

First... do you know what the system is? It is the state of things as they are now, professors give tests, attendance is checked in all sorts of places, postoffice boxes never hold the right sort of mail, it gets hot in summer and cold in winter, allowances have a horrible habit of running short days before one receives a replenishment of funds (addition to the bankroll), students are supposed to get assignments and, in the morning, one might as well expect breakfast in bed as hot water.

La Revolucion will correct all this.

COMES LA REVOLUCION

Students will dismiss tardy instructors from class.

Cats will chase dogs.

Students will be required to stay out all night on weekends. Anyone who comes in before two o'clock will be promptly campused.

Classes will not meet in spring-time.

Members of the faculty will have student advisors.

Instructors will have to write term papers. They know more about it anyway.

The campus will be blocked off for roller skating.

These are but a few planks in this organization's platform. For suggestions or further details, see Gen. Tomaine (Roberta Stevenson) or any member of her staff.

worried by information given her one of the boys in the old hall, sent a desk boy from the new hall to investigate. The boy had told her that the students on the first floor were tearing up the flooring so the boys on the second floor could start a fire to smoke out the boys on the third floor who were throwing water through holes in the ceiling.



# We Invite You to Stop in and See Our New Spring Merchandise----

Ensembles in navy, black and all the new shades. Dresses suitable for afternoon parties and clubs. Tailored dresses for sport wear. Kaddy Fee dresses for the Golf Club.

Evening dresses in all pretty styles and colors. Beautiful sweaters, blouses and skirts. Complete line of hats in the small ones to the large cart wheel, trimmed in pretty birds and flowers.

And if you haven't been fitted in a Foundation Garment and you are 20 and look 40 that's your business—but if you are 40 and want to look 20, that's our business.

In McKee's Store

## THE IRIS SHOP

Dresses, Millinery, Foundation Garments

### \* Mental Blackouts By BILL HICKMAN

At a loss for a lead for this column, we fall back on our usual solution of talking to our friends with the hope that they will have what we are looking for.

One came up with this story: An American newspaper correspondent in Berlin wrote a friend, "I don't know if this letter will ever arrive, because the German censor may open it." A week later he received a note from the German Postoffice saying, "The statement in your letter is not correct. We do not open letters."

Another claims that a kiss is a course of procedure, cunningly devised, for the mutual stoppage of speech at a moment when words are superfluous.

Still another says that a clever man tells a woman that he understands her. A stupid one tries to prove it. Not bad!

#### A TIP

To eliminate the embarrassing situation that exists at Burnam Hall when students say good night to their dates in what is termed a too strenuous fashion, we suggest the removal of those posts from the porch. Someone looked up the blue prints and found that they (the posts) were purely ornamental and had nothing to do with holding up the porch anyway.

#### I LIKED THIS

We quarrel about the slightest things  
I'm all upset and harried;  
We're getting on each others' nerves  
It's time that we got married.

Incidentally with the KIAC tournament on the campus, writing a column is no bed of roses. Anyway we close this column by saying that—Lately there have been so many Eastern students going to Madison High, that we expect at least fifty to graduate in June.

### Typewriters!

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**GERMAN BROS.**  
INCORPORATED

### \* Kampus Knews By IRA SNEAK

The cold blasts from northern Kentucky put a considerable damper on the spirits of the scavengers who write this column. Indeed they almost served their alleged purpose of silencing forever the voice of scandal on the Eastern Progress. It is only the knowledge that the critic, like the poor, will always be with us that gives us the necessary courage to go on in the face of such biting sarcasm as the quondam Progress editor administered last week...

At the head of the list this time, we are placing this tidbit about "Copper John" Campbell. From our unbiased viewpoint, we think "Copper" is one of the campus' best. His modesty and reserve certainly are a credit to such a fine basketball player. He can overdo this reserve a bit, however. Ask any one of a number of Burnam Hall girls...

The most original Valentine that came our way on the recent day of hearts came from the redhead, Dotti Brock, over at the neighboring school of the University of Kentucky. It was an ordinary postcard with the rhyme, "Schustokovitch, Schustokovitch, won't you be my Valentinovitch?" and was sent to Helen Klein...

Is Bert Smith finding solace in the company of his erstwhile girl friend's roommate? It has been rumored that Mildred Logsdon is trying very hard to make him forget... And then there is the strange case of Mae Fawbush, who had an attack of dissatisfaction the other night at the club and tried to make every one else dissatisfied with their love life...

Joe Cornell and his little girl friend found that sitting together in chapel can prove to be very embarrassing when they had decided to call it quits... So they decided to become friends again, in order to relieve the tension in chapel...

What would Eldora say to this budding romance between her Jim Stayton and Park Smith? It is our private opinion that this is the most serious interest that Jim has developed thus far... Tom Combs and Theda Dunavent are off to a nice romance after slow start. They were among the Eastern couples enjoying the showing of "Gone With the Wind" this past weekend...

Congratulations to Forty-Grade-Pointer Eggenpiller, who has carried off top honors in a few other fields as well. Stud Johnson, U. K.'s latest contribution to our campus, shows interest in the nothing else but baseball... The most sensational fire in Richmond for many a day was the one which destroyed the liquor store downtown. And then all our boys attended the fire sale...

Betty Sanders is just about the biggest-hearted person we know. Raymond Stephens concurs in the above statement—but definitely... Nell Evans was back on the campus the other day, being squired by Cliff Tinnell, the erstwhile boyfriend of her erstwhile roommate...

It makes us dizzy trying to keep up with the multitude of girls that Bob Neale is trying to keep interested these days. It was told to us that he took one girl to the Morehead game and had a late date with another one. These late dates are getting to be very popular... This is too good to keep, so we will print it in spite of the policy of this paper to avoid mention of the same persons in the consecutive issues of the paper. Staff isn't playing favorites even in the picture line. He gave both Jeannie and Helen pictures exactly alike...

Lorraine McKinney look soooooo happy the other night in the grill

when she came in clinging to the arm of John Kalb... Those Xavier boys came and saw and conquered. They made a lot of Eastern femmes very happy, as men in uniforms always do... Doris Massey back on the campus for a weekend gladdened the hearts of ex-boy-friends, Bob Worthington and Gale McConnell. Being at home has certainly done things to Massey's eyes. They looked so big and excited and young...

Gladys Bowles finds the company of freshmen very pleasant, but we would be willing to bet that even such pleasant company as this will be forgotten during the KIAC tourney. Western is always well-represented during the KIAC... Noticed here and there: Jim Logsdon and Hlatt Nesbitt on their knees in the library—in search of a book...

Jim Todd and Billy Bright playing marbles in the Progress office, from whence cometh all sorts of strange noises on Saturday afternoons... Jim Brock walking through the grill brazenly on Saturday afternoon, with the definite imprint of lipstick on his cheek. Work has begun on the Milestone... Jacqueline Yavecchia looking very much interested in a Morehead man...

Jim Squires walking around the grill with a sign reading "Condemned" on his back... Rouse of Brooksville deeply engrossed in a book during the tumult and shouting of the Union game... Alumni George Powers and Nita Creager renewing acquaintanceship at the same game... Did you ever notice how much Emma Sams looks like Bette Davis? Take a look sometimes, or ask Harold Yinger...

And before we end another gossip column in our "Hicktown Journal," here's a host of good wishes to our basketball team. It was a tough break that we should draw Murray first of all, but we have a hunch that there are a lot of surprises in store for a lot of sports experts this weekend!

Don't forget your social call to see McGaughey.



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\* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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### Military Ball Maestro Was Formerly at Plaza



Though he is a young man in his early twenties, Burt Farber, orchestra leader and member of the WLW music staff, is well-known veteran in the orchestral world. For when he was but a junior at Washington and Lee University, he joined the late Henry Thies' band as pianist and remained with him for two years. Leaving Thies he joined Johnny Hamp's band, touring the country for several years, coming to WLW in 1934 to be featured on many of that station's outstanding network originations. In the spring of 1937, when the Netherland Plaza began to look about for some local orchestra to play in its massive Restaurant Continental, Farber formed a band of his own, got the engagement and played there for a record five and a half months.



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To Our Friends  
at Eastern—

Just because your pictures are finished, don't neglect us socially.

Come and sit by our fire and be friendly.

*McGaughey*



## ★ The Sporting Thing

By GUY HATFIELD

WELCOME TO EASTERN, K. I. A. C. players, coaches, followers, friends, and officials. We hope you will enjoy your visit to Eastern and the tournament. For the sixth time Eastern is proud to welcome you. We hope this will be the most enjoyable of them all. From the first to the last, let us all be sports and as lovers of sport, let's do the sporting thing.

The tournament's the thing... and so more about it. Mr. Thomas E. McDonough, Eastern's athletic director, is in charge of the tournament and he will be glad to give any information you may desire. Mr. McDonough's class of Organization and Administration of Physical Education will have charge of the gate, seating, programs, and the awarding of trophies. Cooperate with this group for theirs is a tough job.

Along the line of tolerance let us consider the referees. Mr. Fred Koster of Louisville and Mr. Ralph Mills of Hopkinsville have a very unpopular position in the tournament and we should be as tolerant with them as it is possible.

In your spare moments watch Coach Ed Diddle throw his towel into the air time and again. Look for Coach Rome Rankin's brown suit and red carnation. Observe Coach Bob Evans' excited moments. In the meantime, pick your All-K. I. A. C. team and then compare it with the official one that will be announced Saturday night after the final game.

While the K. I. A. C. tournament is going on here in Richmond, the Southeastern Conference tournament will be taking place in Louisville. Two great tournaments being held in Kentucky at the same time. To our friends of the Blue and White, Eastern hopes you will keep the championship in Kentucky... its home.

I have a feeling that the tenth straight term for the Hilltoppers isn't going to materialize. Reason... Eastern, Morehead, or Murray.

Peck Perry, Ora Tussey, and Spider Thurman will be playing their last basketball games for the Maroon and White this weekend. These boys have established a fine record as excellent players and good sports.

Tuss, as center on the team, has, by his level-headedness, kept the team from blowing up and going to pieces more than once.

Spider has made himself known as a superior defensive man. His ability to guard his opposing player can best be described in one phrase: "He stays on his man like a boot."

Peck is probably the fans delight. His remarkable southpaw dribbling, behind-the-back passing and overhead hook shots have made him the spotlight of many a basketball game.

Boys, we count you a great loss... need we say more.

Eastern's Million Dollar Night Club Basketball Team (this is Morehead's label of our Eastern Maroons) surely let the Morehead Eagles have it with double barrels.

In the tournament, the proper thing would be to give twenty-one guns.

A whole greenhouse full of flowers to Mr. Thomas E. McDonough and the Physical Education Department for handling the tournament. Ora Tussey, president of the Physical Ed. Club, with the cooperation of the club and the staff of the Athletic Department, have worked hard and long in an effort to make this tourney the best ever.

I, for one, am proud to have the pleasure of working with such a congenial group of men. Cooperation, courtesy and all-around friendliness are the essence of the repertoire.

They are why Eastern is the choice of the K. I. A. C. officials as the annual tournament host.

Elderly lady soliciting money: "Will you give five dollars to help the Old Ladies Home?" Gentleman: "What? Are they out again?"

### Heucke, Kuehn Perform On Bars At Kingston High

The two young men who have been contributing to the enjoyment of the fans between the halves of the basketball games here at Eastern during the season have broadened their activities to include the high schools of the county.

Walter Heucke and Irvin Kuehn, both freshmen in the Physical Education Department, performed on the parallel bars at the Kingston High School February 21, much to the enjoyment of the crowd.

This is a feature of the work that the Physical Education Department seeks to carry out in the county.

### ELEMENTARY COUNCIL HAS VALENTINE TEA

The Elementary Council entertained with a Valentine's Day tea on February 14 from 4 until 5, in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building. Both students and faculty attended.

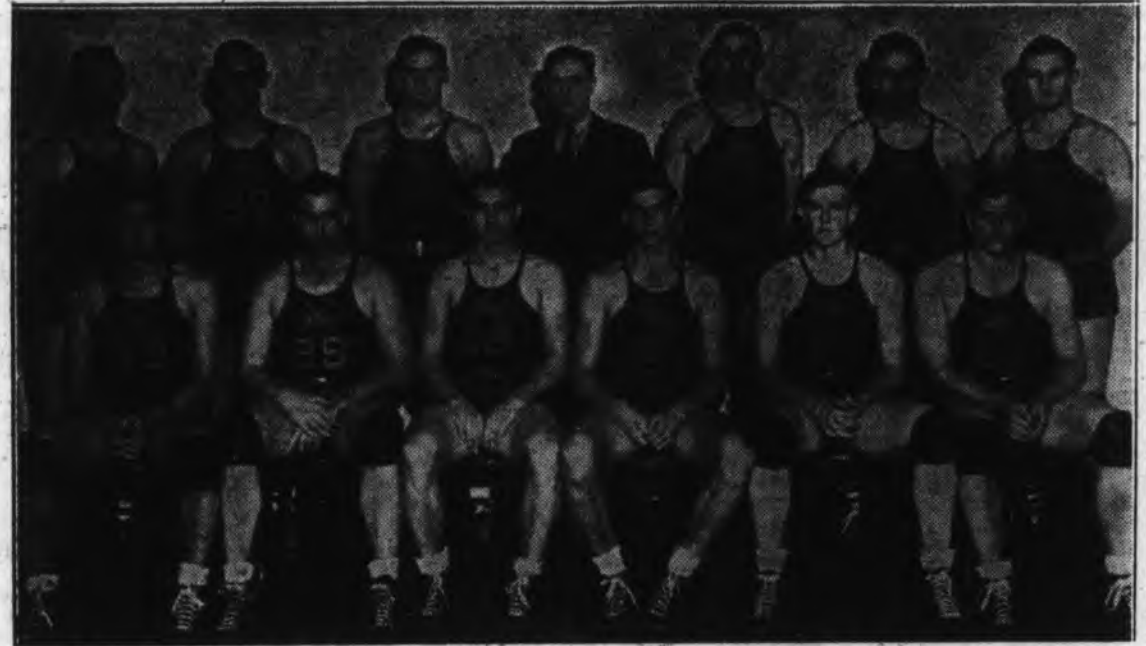
After you have looked at our window, come in and see us. McGaughey.

## EASTERN TEACHERS COLLEGE (Maroons)



Front row, left to right: Smith, Tinnell, Capt. Perry, Trainer Rose, Dorna, Buchaus, Thurman. Second row: Schweringer, Osborne, Siphers, Turner, Worthington, Lehman. Third row: Managers Brown, Griffith and McConnell, Tussey, Campbell, Haas, and Schuster.

## MURRAY TEACHERS COLLEGE (Thoroughbreds)



Front row, left to right: Herschel Fahr, Carl Foster, Leslie McKeel, Bob Salmons, Hyland Grimmer, Champ Rushing. Second row, left to right: Durward Culp, Harold Gish, Jack Haines, Coach Carlisle Cutchin, Ermine Vincent, Captain Carl Steffin, and Joe Little.

## Prevues of KIAC Games

### UNION-CENTRE GAME

Union and Centre will square off this afternoon in the opening game of the 1941 edition of the K. I. A. C. tournament.

The odds seem to favor Union because of their season's record and outstanding performances this year. Union on its recent southern trip played exceedingly well against Florida, the runner-up in the Southeastern Conference standings, and is ranked high in the eyes of KIAC followers as a possible tournament darkhorse.

Centre has been presenting a much improved ball club for the past two weeks and should provide stiff competition for Union. The winner of this game will meet the Morehead-U. L. winner.

### MOREHEAD-U. L. PREVIEW

The Morehead Eagles, pre-tourney favorites in the upper bracket of this year's KIAC tournament, and the University of Louisville Cardinals, winner of only two KIAC games this season, will battle it out at Weaver Health Building in the first of Thursday night's games.

The Eagles are in a three-way tie in the KIAC standings for first place, having dropped only one game to Rome Rankin's improved Maroons. The Cardinals started out their season by dropping all their first games, but murdered the Transy Pioneers last Saturday night, so they may surprise KIAC fans.

### Berea-Transy Tilt

Headlining tonight's tournament play will be the Berea-Transy scrap, in which a tussle is eminent. Both teams have had just fair seasons and a toss of the coin will probably decide the winner.

Berea's chief hopes lay with big Joe Greene, outstanding center at the beginning of the season but somewhat slumped toward the close of scheduled play. The Berea coaches are banking that Greene will again hit his stride in time to turn back the Transy men of Algie Reece.

Transy has been the victim of numerous setbacks during the season, the most noteworthy of these being a loss to the luckless U. of L. team which had won only one game prior to their upset over the Pioneers.

### EASTERN-MURRAY FRAY

Tomorrow's Thoroughbreds from Murray will be the last to come from the stables of Coach Carlisle Cutchin who will turn over the coaching reins to Rice Mountjoy at the end of this season. When the whistle blows at 4:00 tomorrow it may be an inspired five from the western part of the state who will be out to win a KIAC crown for Coach Cutchin.

The dope bucket doesn't hold much which can be used in comparing the Thoroughbreds with the Maroons. These two teams haven't met during the year so anything can happen. In the games with Western, Murray won one and lost one while the Maroons were soundly trounced twice. Since these games with Western

and the Maroons have improved quite a bit and are heart-set on giving the Murray quintet a run for their money.

Western should have very little trouble in disposing of the winner of the Transy-Union tilt and there should reach the semifinals in a breeze. Therefore when 2:00 comes on Saturday it should be a thriller which will be played before a packed gym.

Western's magnificent record this year earns them their title as tournament favorite, but the KIAC tournament has upset favorites in other years and this year may be no exception. The team which gets the "breaks" and uses them to the best advantage will come out the victor in the Murray-Eastern brawl and also in the semi-final encounter Saturday afternoon.

## ★ P. E. Flashes

By ORA TUSSEY

### TO THE ALUMNI

The Physical Education Club welcomes all of you who have returned to Eastern's campus to attend the K. I. A. C. tournament.

Every year that Eastern has been host to the tournament the P. E. Club has played an important part in making this affair a success. It is through this medium, that the P. E. Club will try to make your stay on the campus a pleasant one.

### TO OUR MAJORS

Merely doing your part does not necessarily mean that success is yours. One must learn to do more than his share of work and to have no thought of compensation if he is to attain success to any degree. There are two good examples of this very thing in our department. Mr. McDonough has practically more work than time and yet, when tournament time rolls around, he is always ready to take over the tremendous task of administering and organizing the annual K. I. A. C. tournament which has been a huge success since he has been tournament manager. Mr. Mac does not receive any monetary compensation for the long hours spent on this tournament, but that is field of work and his intense interest in his work leads him to work that much harder.

Mr. Rankin has swept gym floors, cleaned furnaces, fixed playground equipment, conducted intra-mural activities, built side-walks and many other things that have led to the improvement of the community in which he has lived. He didn't have to do this work, his real work is coaching football and basketball.

These two men have achieved success to a certain degree but they worked for it and deserve everything they have acquired.

So to our majors, to be a success, you must work and work hard. Do all you can for the improvement of society. "Get the job done."

### HEALTH

Man's great accomplishments

scores, that is, they will be able to keep going longer, more efficiently and at greater speeds, and recuperate faster from fatigue or illness. They will be able to do more work in a given time than others of the same sex, weight and age whose P. F. I.'s are lower.

What do low P. F. I.'s indicate?

The lower the P. F. I., the greater the need for special exercise, diet, and advice by physicians and physical educators. Low P. F. I.'s are the results of physical defects, improper food or eating habits, improper exercise, emo-

tional disturbances, or other physical or mental strains or drains or injuries.

Individuals with P. F. I.'s below 85 to 90 ought to engage in supervised remedial activities or rest daily, until their indices are 100 or higher. Otherwise they are likely to decline steadily in physical fitness to even lower levels.

P. S.

Let's all become health conscious. Sixty per cent of the persons on this campus do not know what it means to be really healthy. Life is great if—Life is healthy.

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GEORGETOWN COLLEGE (Tigers)



First row, left to right: Burr, Rudy, and Pigman. Second row, left to right: Lamma, Adams, Hastings, and Kling. Third row, left to right: Acton, Johnson, Benson, Honaker, and Jones.

TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE (Pioneers)



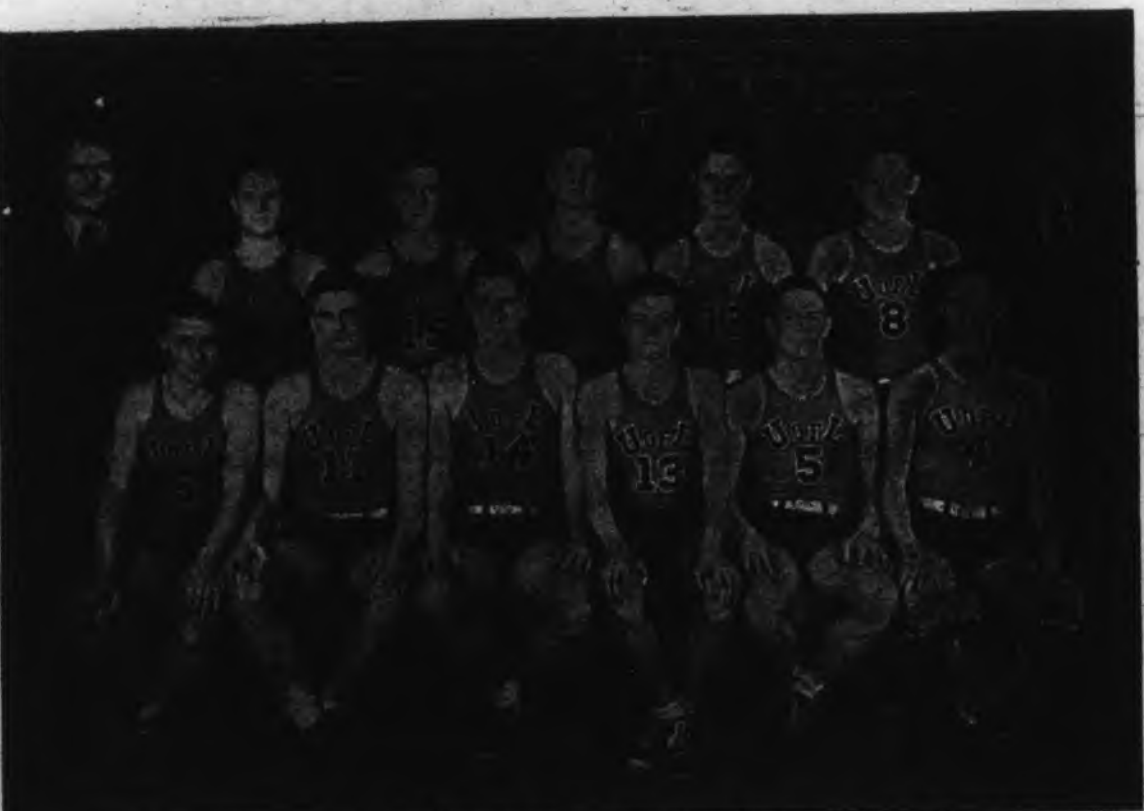
First row, left to right: Mayer, Atkinson, Fritz, Betz, Leathers, Craddock; second row, left to right: Milton, Wesley, Coach Reece, Stopp, Burns, and Adams.

BEREA COLLEGE (Mountaineers)



Kneeling: Ogden Stewart, Harry Callison, Manager, Harold "Pete" Bailey. Standing: Oscar Gunkler, Earl Kilbourne, Charlie Hale, Ira Adams, Chad Mullins, Harold Kirby, Joe Greene, Wilbur Harper, Claud Bays, Herman Bess, Glenn Moore, R. B. Clark, coach.

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE (Cardinals)



Top row, left to right: John Heldman, Jr. Coach, Joe Sheeley, Walt Slater, Marty Kasdan, James Thornton, Orville Maish, Donald Jagger, Mgr. Bottom row, left to right: Aaron Andrews, Elwood Stultz, Bob King, James Craik, John Wulf, Harvey McClelland.

MOREHEAD TEACHERS COLLEGE (Eagles)



Front row, left to right: George Wiggins, Ralph Mussman, Jack Dumford, Harry Walker, Corky Howerton and Tom Williamson; second row: Walter Hambrick, Duerson Barnes, Earl Duncan, Paul Adams, and Vincent Zachem; standing, Coaches Ellis Johnson and Len Miller.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COLLEGE (Panthers)



First row, left to right: Callahan, M. Martin, Stacy, Whitlock, Johns. Second row, left to right: Hocker, manager, Puckett, King, H. Martin, Norton, Deatherage, Coach Ditto.

CENTRE COLLEGE (Colonels)



First row, left to right: Matthews, Buck, Czekala, Hutchinson, Bland, Nebel. Second row, left to right: Gilliam, Cole, Campbell, Morrow, May, and Laswell.

UNION COLLEGE (Bulldogs)



First row, left to right: Lawson, McFadden, Laswell, Leroy, Mullins. Second row, left to right: Coach Bacon, Pike, Pope, Samples, Howard, and Cartmill, Coach Wilson.



# Eastern Progress Offers Tribute to Seldom-Noticed But Highly-Deserving Assistant Athletic Coach, Tom Samuels

By RUTH CATLETT

Ordinary feature stories on interesting figures attempt to discover and then highly color all the little human interest details that the general public does not know about. It is not because we do not know that this is the customary way in which a feature story is written that we are turning away from the beaten path. It is because tributes can be given so much better in the form we are going to use.

Every campus will have its quota of personalities that never receive the credit they deserve for the work they do. There are various reasons for this. It may be that the person himself is a retiring, extremely reserved person who does not care for the limelight. It may be that he is content in having more brilliant figures take all the glory. Whatever reason may apply in the case of Tom Samuels, Ph.D., B. S., instructor of Physical Education and assistant athletic coach at Eastern State Teachers College, it certainly will not be disputed that he does not get the credit he deserves for the splendid work he does at Eastern. This is the fault of the school newspaper as well as the student body.

Most of us know who Tom Samuels is. We see him on the football field in the fall, watching the games with a fierce sort of intensity. We see him at all the basketball games sitting at the official table, doing a multitude of things well, and still seeing every detail of the games. We see him in the grill, as a very human sort of person with a world of personality in the quiet smile and wave of the hand with which he greets the students he knows. He walks by us on the campus, and there is sincerity, if there is not flash and sparkle, in the way he speaks. He is a teacher at Model High, and there also he impresses one with his genuineness. Students who observe Mr. Samuels in his physics and science classes say that he has a wealth of knowledge at his command, but they pay him the supreme tribute of saying that he never shams when he doesn't know something. The keynote of his character is honesty.

The recent campaign that was put on in an effort to obtain gold basketballs for a deserving team would have fallen through several times if it had not been for the encouragement and support that Tom Samuels gave to the students who were working toward the desired end. He believed in the purpose that was back of the campaign. He knew that even so small a reward for a job well-done can mean a very great deal to an individual. And he loves his work, which is the Eastern athletes. There is no sacrifice that he would not make for them.

So at this particularly opportune time, when all things journalistic are turning into things athletic, we are offering this tribute to Tom Samuels, gentleman, scholar, athlete. The cog that is the least-noticed is often the cog on which the wheel turns.



TOM SAMUELS

## Eastern Plays Ragged Game to Defeat Union

Peck Perry Gets Twenty-One Pts. in Last Seasonal Game

### FROSH WIN

In a sloppy exhibition of basketball, the Eastern Maroons ended their regular playing season with a win over the Union College Bulldogs by a score of 48 to 45 in the Eastern gymnasium Saturday, February 22.

Playing his last scheduled game for the Maroons, Captain Charles "Peck" Perry covered himself with a blanket of glory, scoring all of the Maroons' first fourteen points, and finishing the game with a total of twenty-one points to his credit.

Also playing their last game for the Maroon team were Wyatt "Spider" Thurman and Ora Tussey, who also gave a good account of themselves, not so much by their scoring but by their ball handling and defensive work.

The score saw-sawed in the first half with neither team hitting the hoop with much success. At the intermission the count was knotted at 19-all.

Coming back after the rest period the score continued to go back and forth, with the count tied at 21, 29, 31, 33 and 40 all.

At this stage of the action Schuster hit one to put the Maroons back on top 42-40 but the lead was short-lived as Pope hit a free throw and Laswell made a fielder to again boost the fighting Bulldogs back on top. Eastern then retaliated as Dorna made a push shot which was closely followed by two fielders by Cliff Tinnell to put the Rankinmen on top to win the game.

In the preliminary the Eastern

Frosh whipped the Lake Reba NYA Camp team for the second time this season by a score of 54 to 32.

The lineups:

Eastern (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Osborne, f	1	2	3	4
Schuster, f	3	0	2	6
Campbell, c	2	0	3	4
Haas, g	0	0	1	0
Perry, g	9	3	2	21
Tinnell, g	2	0	1	4
Thurman, g	0	2	3	2
Dorna, f	2	0	0	4
Tussey, c	1	1	2	3
Totals	20	8	17	48

Union (45)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cartmill, f	1	2	4	4
Laswell, f	4	2	1	10
Samples, c	7	2	4	16
McFadden, g	2	1	3	5
LeRoy, g	3	1	4	7
Lawson, g	0	0	0	0
Mullins, g	1	0	1	2
Pope, c	0	1	0	1
Howard, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	17	45

## Maroons Upset All Predictions By Morehead Victory

Campbell Stars For Eastern By Totalling 18 Points

### DUNCAN GETS 20

The Eastern Maroons continued their brilliant play with a spectacular 57 to 44 victory over the Morehead Eagles. This stretched the Maroons victory string to four consecutive wins.

The game was close and spirited with numerous fouls being called on each team. Only in the last 10 minutes of play did Eastern pull away and clinch the ball game.

Morehead jumped ahead at the start of the game but Eastern came back quickly to take the lead with eleven consecutive points. Morehead was not to be outdone and the count was knotted at 20-20. From this point until the half it was first one team and then the other with the Maroons gaining the lead at half-time 30 to 27.

Starting the second half, Eastern jumped to a quick 10 point lead, but just as quickly the Eagles reduced it to one point with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Here, however, the tide turned and with it Eastern swept to a great 13-point victory that left no doubt in the minds of the fans as to the better team.

Duncan, rangy Morehead center, collecting 20 points before he fouled out with 12 minutes to play, was the high scorer for the evening.

The scores for the Eastern team were more divided with Campbell getting 18 and Osborne and Schuster racking up 14 and 13, respectively.

Eastern (57)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Osborne, f	7	0	3	14
Schuster, f	5	3	3	13
Campbell, c	8	2	3	18
Haas, g	2	2	3	6
Tinnell, g	0	0	4	0
Perry, g	2	0	0	4
Thurman, g	1	0	0	2
Dorna, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	16	57

Morehead (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hambrick, f	3	2	1	8
Dunford, f	3	3	3	9
Duncan, c	8	4	4	20
Mussman, g	0	0	1	0
Howerton, g	0	1	2	1
Wiggins, g	0	1	0	1
Adams, g	1	1	2	3
Walker, f	0	2	0	2
Barnes, c	0	0	0	0
Williamson, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	14	13	44

## Useful Etiquette Necessary For Real Tournament Enjoyment Is Worked Out By Progress

By JIM SQUIRES

"Down in front," "Fight, team, Fight," "Kill the referee," "d'ya wanta buy a program?" and millions (well, thousands, anyhow) of entreaties, threats and simple declarations go a long way towards making the annual KIAC tournament the colorful, fast-moving occasion it is. DaVinci should be here to paint the expressions that register on the various faces when they scream "Take him out." The smile that Mr. DaVinci pictured on Mona Lisa's countenance would look like Boris Karloff's best Frankenstein as compared to the tonaal shower that comes when a coach, unexpectedly wins his first tournament encounter.

But don't get me wrong. The KIAC tournament is not for sissies. Seldom does one find a seat where he is free from sharp elbows, gouging knees, lady's hats and bull-voiced enthusiasts who shake and rattle the whole gym at every outburst. The anemic, malnourished and weak-nerved people should spend their evening home listening to Moon River instead of trekking their way to the Weaver Health Building to spend a wild night sweating, swearing and squealing. For the anemic who insists on coming to the games we would recommend a preparatory period of a month or so of earnest training with plenty of Vitamin PDQ (if there is such a vitamin). Of course, the malnourished will spend their pre-tourney days dopping on the new and wonderful vitamin B1 (B-one to you). And for the weak-nerved nothing will suffice like a good gallon or two of the once famous Kickapoo Joy Juice (with apologies to Li'l Abner).

Mr. Wood N. Post (Emily's brother's cousin) and I have had a conference during the past week and have drawn up a few rules of etiquette which every (yes, every) tournament attendee should read and digest (if possible). They are as follows:

1. Don't boo the referees more than once a minute.
2. When the opposing team's best player fouls out early in the game, don't applaud and whistle more than twenty minutes.
3. If you must bring your cough syrup (yeh, cough syrup) in bottles, please don't throw the empties under the seats until a careful inspection has been made to insure that no fan is already under the seat as a result of the wrong kind of syrup.
4. If you are a doctor and want to see the game, please leave your telephone number and bag (no, not your wife) at home.
5. Please apply for a WPA job a month before coming to the next tournament in order to be sure of a job after losing it and all your money as a result of your team's losing. NOTE—This applies especially to coaches of KIAC teams.
6. There will be a special cloak room to leave your children in. If you want them hung up, please bring your own coat hangers.
7. In case any fan from out of town can't find a room in the local hotels, we have just received word that THE NETHERLAND PLAZA in Cincinnati has a thou-

sand rooms and a thousand and one baths. (The extra bath has no tub and is especially for Yehudi).

8. If you lose your bet and want "to end it all," we have written to Adolf Hitler and he is organizing a new and very modern MURDER, INC., which will handle all cases efficiently and bloodlessly. It is rumored that he uses a mixture of garlic juice and onion compound instead of chloroform.

9. Our last advice in the way of etiquette is—Inform your coach and players that the proper way to treat host team (Eastern) is to allow them to win every game and come through the winnah!! NOTE—THIS LAST ITEM IS ESPECIALLY AIMED AT MURRAY AND WESTERN. We are sure they will read this last item and heed it not at all.

## Steve Rich Leads Eastern Marksmen to Win Over Xavier

Final Scores Show Eastern 1256 and Xavier Only 1182

### OHIO STATE NEXT

The Eastern Pistol team, led by the crack-shooting of Steve Rich, delivered a smashing defeat to the Xavier sharpshooters. Getting off to a slow start, the Eastern men finally got the range and began murdering the bullseye.

Rich was high score man of the match with 269. The scores for Eastern in order were: Rich, 269; Whitaker, 257; Statton, 249; Stocker, 241; Paynter, 240. The scores for Xavier were: Ahern, 248; O'Neil, 241; Winterman, 237; Mulvaney, 230; Germann, 226. The final score was Eastern, 1256; Xavier, 1182.

The Eastern Pistol team got off to a slow start this season but enough of the men have finally got out of their slump to end up the season with a bang.

There will be a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Ohio State this weekend. The Eastern team feels confident of a victory.

There is a seat by our fire for our many student friends. McGaughey.



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- Dec. 14—Maryville, 45-25.  
Dec. 19—Central Michigan, 35-30.  
Jan. 11—Centre, 45-31.  
Jan. 13—Western, 27-61.  
Jan. 14—Beres, 42-45.  
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—Beres, 63-55.  
Feb. 15—Morehead, 57-44.  
Feb. 22—Union, 48-45.  
Today, tomorrow and Saturday—K. I. A. C. Tournament.

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